

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—46 years of Service.

VOLUME XLVII

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 14

Here In HICO

Saw an evidence of civic pride this week which was very worthy—a sincere spirit of cooperation and progressiveness—a case where a party not only talked for the town in which he makes his home, but was willing to back this talk up with cold cash, in the face of low-priced cotton depressed business conditions and other manifold excuses given this day and time as cause for a person not doing what he could to make the town better.

The case we have in mind occurred right in our office. One member working on a civic enterprise of untold worth to Hico and this section of the country was telling of the state of affairs in the project he was working on. He was not asking for donations, but was merely stating his case and asking for advice. Another man who happened to be an office visitor at the same time spoke up in dollars and cents—he reached down in his pocket and pulled out a five-dollar bill, saying "Here, take this. I am for you and your project, and if you need more after you get further into the matter, call on me." We don't think he will be called upon for further financial aid, just as he was not approached for the subscription which he gave voluntarily, for the simple reason that he has no business connections locally whatever. He makes Hico his home, but travels over a wide territory, and could have no hope of any recompensation further than in securing something that was good for the town. We call no names, for the party referred to might resent that. He wanted no advertising on his action, no commendation or applause, but when we are witness to such a happening, we cannot overlook same. So much for that.

It has been our privilege to witness other actions of the same nature from several other good citizens of this town. Not a month ago another of our acquaintances forked over a similar five-dollar bill for his part in defraying the expenses of a delegation to a meeting at which he thought Hico ought to have a representative. He was not approached for this contribution, either, but voluntarily pulled out his hard cash and tendered it with a free heart and a clear conscience. Thoughtfulness, we call it when a man just figures out what he ought to do, does it and then forgets about it as far as further discussion of his action is concerned. Civic pride of the highest type, when a person carries his share and more at the same time realizing that he is doing more than his part, and that others will reap as many or more benefits from the project he is helping to sponsor than will be himself.

By the way, had you contemplated the amount of good that will be derived by this entire section of the country through the opening up of the new route of Highway 67 between Hico and Dublin? As we have the dope on this road, the contract is for a little over \$88,000, counting what the county of Erath and the State of Texas will put into it. This is for the initial work only, and does not take into consideration a bridge over the Bosque River, a large underpass, and probably other creek bridges that it will be necessary for State and outside funds to finance. If the improvement of Highway 67 is carried out as contemplated at the present time, large sums of money will be distributed locally which will come in very handy during the next few months and years. If the project falls through, as it has at times seemed likely, it will mean that we are "holding a nickel so close to our eye that it hides a dollar."

Hico is handicapped somewhat in lending more than moral support to this new route for 67. Being situated in another county from that where the contract has been let, it seems unwise to take the lead in any plans for financing the project. Hico citizens do not wish to appear dictatorial as to the manner in which Erathians handle their business, but at the same time they realize that anything which benefits Hico, and are willing to do anything reasonable to help them secure what they have worked so hard to get. Let's all take a hitch in our belts, breathe a long, deep breath, and pitch in and give Clairette and Alexander folks our full and undivided support to the extent of our ability. They know that Hico has always taken an interest in their affairs, a neighborly interest, and they also realize our position in the case at hand. But if there is anything they want us to do within the bounds of reason let's strain a point to continue that spirit of cooperation that has been practiced in the past.

ONE HICOAN NOT WORRIED BY A SINGLE THING

There is at least one citizen of Hico who is not worried over the low price of cotton, the high rate of taxation, or the cost of living. Reports coming to the News Review office are to the effect that he declines to talk about anything except football and eating. But he is not an old-timer—he is rather a new-comer. For Aubrey Hugh Haynes, young son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes, made his appearance at the Methodist Hospital, Ft. Worth, only last Sunday morning. He arrived at 7:37 a. m. in plenty of time for Sunday School. While the preacher has been a little hard to approach on any subject other than the new son, since coming home this week, he left the impression that he would still try to hold down his job as pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, in spite of the fact that his son had expressed a desire to get into professional football, the wrestling game, or something like that. Mrs. Haynes and the youngster are doing, well it is stated and will soon be home in Hico.

Palace Theatre to Celebrate Re-opening In Paramount Week

Manager E. H. Elkins of the Palace Theatre, Hico, announces that beginning Saturday night of this week he is reopening his house for every-night showing of popular pictures. It had been necessary for the past few weeks of hot weather to close down during the week, and Mr. Elkins states that it is with extreme pleasure that he is able to announce resumption of his regular schedule of performances. An added attraction next week, as will be seen from announcement in the advertising columns of this issue, will be Paramount's 20th Birthday Jubilee, in which the theatre-going public is invited to take part and see their favorite movie stars on parade. It is extremely proper that this celebration should come just at this time, when the Palace is reopening for the current season and it is fortunate that Mr. Elkins has been able to book the popular attractions that he is announcing for next week, as follows: Sept. 7, 8 and 9, "Feet First" with Harold Lloyd is the attraction offered. Sept. 10 and 11, "The Secret Call" with Peggy Shannon and Richard Arlen will be portrayed on the Palace screen. Sept. 12 "Dude Ranch" with Jack Oakie and June Collyer will entertain the crowds expected for a picture of this calibre.

Mr. Elkins states that he is going to make an effort to book only pictures of the highest type, and that he will offer programs at his theatre which will merit the patronage of everyone who likes this form of entertainment. He stresses the fact that patronage dictates the policy he will be able to carry out in his showhouse, and that if the support is forthcoming, he will spare no expense to furnish amusement that will compare favorably with that offered in the larger towns and cities. It is hoped that the public will show its appreciation of his efforts to keep Hico's showhouse up to its usual high standard by loyal attendance, especially during opening week. Popular prices will be featured, and Mr. Elkins is planning a bargain night at least once a week, when every member of the family may attend without cramping their finances.

Auto Plates For 1932 Will Be Of New Color Design

Automobile number plates for 1932 will have a green body with letters, figures and borders of white, according to the specifications made by the Board of Control in asking for bids that have already been opened. Commercial plates will be yellow and green; trailer maroon and white; dealer plates white and maroon; motor bus plates, black and white; exempt plate, gray and green; motorcycle sidecars, white and green. Bids called for are for 1,450,000 pairs of automobile plates, 250,000 pairs of commercial vehicle plates, 45,000 trailer and tractor plates, 15,000 dealer plates, 8,000 pairs of motor bus plates, 10,000 exempt plates, 8,000 motorcycle plates, 3,000 motorcycle sidecar plates and 30,000 chauffeur badges.

Belew Is Discharged, W. S. Allen Retained As Head of Baylor U.

Friends here of W. S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen of Hico, were glad to learn last week that the differences between him as acting head of Baylor University, Waco, and other officials of that school seem to have been ironed out following his resignation and that he will continue for a year, according to a decree of the Board of Trustees. Following is a detailed account of the matter from the Waco News Tribune: George Belew, business manager of Baylor University, was asked to resign that position and Acting President W. S. Allen's resignation, arising over his differences with Mr. Belew and failure of the Waco executive committee to sustain his point of view in those differences was refused by the general board of trustees, meeting in Waco Thursday. Dr. Allen will continue as acting president.

Statement by the Board Dr. J. M. Dawson, member of the board, was delegated by the trustees to issue the following statement to the press: "The Baylor university board of trustees convened in special session in Waco hall today and heard full statements from the local executive committee concerning the issues involved in the resignation of Acting President W. S. Allen. After the hearing the board passed the following resolution: "Whereas, lack of harmony has arisen between the acting president of Baylor University and the business manager, we sustain the recommendation of Acting President Allen in asking for the resignation of the business manager, and also the board goes on record as expressing to George Belew due appreciation for the services he has rendered the university during his tenure of office."

Resignation Declined. "The board then voted to decline the resignation of Dr. Allen and to request him to continue as acting president of the university for the year as elected by the local executive committee. The board also went on record unanimously, by rising vote, in a pledge of full support of Dr. Allen as acting president of the university. Dr. Allen, who had retired voluntarily during the progress of the discussion with the declaration that he wished the board to be unembarrassed by his presence in the interest of freest consideration, was invited to return and informed the chairman of the action taken. "Dr. Allen expressed thanks for the action of the board and its vote of cooperation and indorsement, and pledged his full service in the fulfillment of his contract for the year's work. The board elected the finance committee, composed of Messrs. J. M. Nash, J. B. Fisher and Joseph W. Hale, to serve in conjunction with the acting president in nominating a business manager to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Belew's retirement. "The board closed its session harmoniously in a spirit of gratitude that it could act together in this difficult situation and expressing strong hope for a successful year."

Sample Pattern of New Cotton Bagging Received This Week

Will Leeth, connected with the firm of J. J. Leeth & Sons, Giners, was in the office Thursday, exhibiting a sample pattern of the new cotton bagging for wrapping bales of cotton, one of the twenty patterns which his firm had ordered for trial. This new product is manufactured by the Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Co., Itasca, Texas, and offered as a substitute for the jute bagging which has been used in the past. It makes a much neater appearing bale, and it seems that it would appeal to the farmers, for in addition to its superior qualities as a product, it is made from cotton, and should it be universally adopted throughout the cotton growing states, would result in the consumption of a large number of bales of the South's cotton. Mr. Leeth stated that the new cotton bagging is lighter than the old jute, but while some had the idea that they were penalized for this difference in weight when selling their cotton, they were mistaken, for buyers pay only for the net weight of the bale of cotton. The twenty patterns bought by the Leeth Gin will be furnished these specifying same, and if more are needed they will be available.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Hundreds of automobiles passed over the new free bridge over Red River seven miles north of Gainsville, Saturday afternoon when barriers were removed at noon by order of the State Highway Commission of Texas. The bridge is the last of three new bridges over Red River, built jointly by Texas and Oklahoma, to be opened to public travel. Opening of the bridge had not been expected until Sept. 1, and came as a surprise locally.

Bailey county is bidding for honors as the healthiest in the state. The stork has an 8 to 1 lead over the grim reaper since January 1. Records show 76 births and nine deaths. Only 42 deaths have been recorded since 1928, while 278 births were recorded for the same period.

When S. E. Abernathy goes into his garden to gather tomatoes he calls for a step-ladder. The prize tomato plant in his garden at Austin has grown 11 feet and is still growing. The tall tomato plant together with others which have reached the six-foot level and his smaller garden truck, has meant a saving of \$40 in Abernathy's grocery bill.

The strange sight of playing a harmonica apparently with his neck is presented on the street in San Antonio by R. M. Whitaker, blind musician. The street musician does not hold the harmonica in his mouth but places it beneath his chin and moves it back and forth over his Adam's apple. He is accompanied by his wife playing a guitar. Two years ago he became blind 20 years ago, Mrs. Whitaker explained, her husband was attacked by robbers. He received severe cuts about the throat. His breathing was impaired, which necessitated an operation. As a result, he breaths through a tube, which has its outlet near his Adam's apple. The aperture is covered by a small metal plate.

The new \$50,000 Gunther Hotel at Arp, nearing completion, is expected to be formally opened within the next three weeks. Dee Humphrey and Paul Gunther, both of Dallas, are the owners. The rapid growth of Arp, in which the town has grown from 300 to about 5,000 population since the East Texas oil boom, created a need for more hotel and rooming house accommodations. Arp is situated on the western edge of the Joiner oil field, and is the base of much of the operations in that area.

Misses Mary Francis Majors, Francis Ann Beal, Winnie Powell and Helen Hester have been placed in nomination for queen of the second annual live-at-home fair to be held in Colorado in October. The young woman selected for this honor will be named "Miss Colorado" to represent that city at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Sweetwater. Cotton materials will be required in the gown worn by her majesty at the coronation ceremonies. Total cost of this gown must not exceed \$5.

Fire discovered shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday morning, completely destroyed a 600-foot bridge over a swampy bottom about one mile south of Rosebud, on highway 44. The fire was discovered by a party of tourists, who hurried into Rosebud and spread the alarm. Firemen rushed to the scene, but lack of water rendered futile all efforts to save the big structure. It was from 10 to 15 feet high. Burning of this bridge will seriously hamper traffic south from Waco to Cameron. As long as the weather remains dry, traffic across the bottom which the bridge spanned will be feasible over what is known as the "old road," but should rains set in, this stretch would be impassable.

A life size oil painting of Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, to be presented the Oklahoma executive by the operators in the Wichita Falls district and other North Texas areas is on exhibition in the rotunda of the City National Bank at Wichita Falls. The portrait was painted by Emil Hermann, Wichita Falls artist. The painting was made possible with funds furnished by popular subscription and was planned to show admiration and appreciation of North Texas oil men. More than a year, or 10,000 official hours in the air has been completed by Herbert L. Kindred, regular pilot on the Dallas to Atlanta mail and passenger route. The Leeth Gin will be furnished these specifying same, and if more are needed they will be available.

Subscribers Helping N.-R. to Get Laugh On Contemporaries

The other day the News Review man attended a meeting in another city which was attended by newspaper men from several towns in this section of the country. They have at various times shown curiosity concerning the number of subscriptions received at the News Review office, as shown by our "Subscriber News and Views" each week, some few having a disposition to question our veracity, but the majority of them expressing envy, and asking for our recipe. Well, at the meeting the other day spoken of above, we told them how to do it. "Get in a good town in a good section," we advised "where the people are wide-awake and know a good thing when they see it."

Mrs. S. E. Cheek, Grandview Route 2, will receive the News Review regularly now, since her son, S. J. Cheek, ordered her name put on our list. We don't intend to encroach upon the territory served by friend Jack Hair of the Grandview Tribune, but hope that Mrs. Cheek will find something of interest to her each week in the Hico paper.

From Arvin, Calif., comes the following letter: "Mr. Editor, I have been reading the Hico News Review for 15 years and please send the good old news on to Arvin. I am sending you a money order for \$1.50. Always glad to get the paper. I receive it every Monday. Yours truly, S. M. Henderson." Thanks, Mr. Henderson. Your nice thoughts expressed will cause us to forget the low price of cotton for a while at least.

H. D. Anderson orders his paper changed from Duffau to Route 4, Hico, effective immediately.

W. A. Huckabee, Iredell route, dropped by one day recently to pay his subscription for another year. Mr. Huckabee writes articles for publication frequently, under the head of "Letters from Readers" and has some very pronounced convictions and ideas on the subjects discussed therein.

Miss Winnie Eakins, who gets her mail at 902 E. Holmes, Dallas, recently moved to that address from the house next door. She has been having trouble getting her paper, through no fault of hers, for her mother notified us of the change, but we have it straight now and she should get the home paper regularly.

H. A. Warren encountered the News Review editor on the corner Saturday before last and warned us not to let his paper stop, telling us to drop by the First National Bank and get the money. Mr. Geo. Dudley heard the conversation and lost no time in collecting the dollar for us, but when he brought it in he failed to take out his commission. Don't see how a fellow can come out even working that way. At any rate we are much obliged to both Mr. Warren and Mr. Dudley for their consideration.

Wm. Ross, pioneer jeweler and optician of Hico, who has been getting the News Review through an exchange arrangement, decided to drop the paper to relatives at Erath, and also wished to continue getting his copy here, so gave us a check last week for the extra copy. The fact that he is well-read and keeps up with the best literary efforts of the ages is flattering to us, in that he considers the News Review worthy of the time it takes to read it.

D. G. Howell, who resides on the pretty hill just south of the City Park, was a little undecided about continuing his subscription, so came by one day recently to talk it over with us. He had been a subscriber for many years, and stated that he did not want to stop now, so finally decided to keep his name on the list. Thanks, Mr. Howell and we hope that you will consider it a good investment.

J. F. McCarty, Route 6, was in Tuesday of last week to inquire as to the rates of the N. R., and also to find out about when the Primitive Baptist meeting was to begin. He said he believed he would enter his subscription for the Hico paper, for if he had been taking it he would have known about the meeting. He is a brother of D. F. McCarty, and we are glad to number him among our regular subscribers.

"A SHABBY TRICK" SAYS EX-OWNER OF FORD CAR

It was nothing more nor less than a shabby trick when some thief or thieves took his car last Saturday afternoon, was the opinion expressed by John B. Sampley, bookkeeper at the Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company. To add insult to injury, the miscreant who appropriated John B.'s perfectly good Ford sport coupe waited until he had finished polishing and shining it, and then converted same to his own uses. Nothing has been heard of the car, although various reports indicate that it might have been stolen by an ex-convict, who was reported to have been seen in Hico Saturday, and who disappeared at about the same time as the car did.

John says it's all right for a fellow to get "on his feet" but in the present case it is most inconvenient, and if the guy who got his car is through with it, he would appreciate notice as to its location.

Dublin Fair Expects 300 Poultry Entries; Occurs Next Week

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—Supt. J. W. Carson of the poultry division of the ninth annual Free Fall Fair which will be held here Sept. 10, 11 and 12, is expecting one of the largest poultry exhibits ever seen in this section. Last year 285 birds were exhibited and more than 300 are expected this year. Special interest is being taken in the White Wyandotte exhibit and fowls of the general utility class.

There will be no entrance fee charged and all birds will be taken care of during the three-day fair free of charge to owners.

Stephenville Jail Break Attempt Is Frustrated Last Week

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 29.—A jail break attempt, in which nine prisoners participated, was frustrated here today by Deputy Sheriff Blacky Martin, who drove them back to their cells with a shotgun.

The prisoners had unlocked their cells with skeleton keys and acquired a pistol in the jailer's room before their plan was discovered. The pistol was not loaded.

In the jailer's room the prisoners found a bottle of liquor and a one-gallon jug of wine, which they took with them back to their cells. All but two proceeded to become intoxicated.

expressed a wish to get her home paper, and that she believed she would enjoy reading it.

W. M. Cheney's subscription expired this month so he had us to mark his time up three years, so that he would not be bothered with this detail again for some time.

Miss Lillie Mae Adkinson was in Monday to subscribe for the paper to be sent to her father, J. H. Adkinson, Iredell, for six months. This is a new subscription on our list, and we hope the Adkinsons will decide to continue as regular readers.

Superintendent Gives Final Instructions To Students.

Children within the scholastic age are this week celebrating their last few days of "freedom" before the opening of the Hico Public Schools next Monday morning, September 7th. Supt. Masterson has been busy this week with the necessary advance work preparatory to school opening, and has issued final instructions to students, as follows:

School will open at the usual hour of 9 A. M. At 8:30 the bell will ring in order that every student may know when he is expected to start on his way to school. Students are expected to go to rooms immediately on coming to the grounds and report to the teacher in charge. Books will be issued and lessons assigned for Tuesday's work. On Tuesday the usual schedule of daily lessons will be followed. Students will be governed by the usual regulations about going to study hall before 8:30 each morning. However, parents should not allow children to start to school before 8:30 if they live within city limits. Teachers will refrain from calling on children to buy any supplies that are not absolutely needed. But some things are needed in order that teaching may be done, and it is only necessary materials that will be requested.

Concerning the First Grade.

Parents with children starting to school for the first time are invited to come with children the first day the children attend school and as often afterward as it is necessary. First grade children are going into a new experience and are naturally timid. It is suggested that parents confer with Miss Hughes and follow her suggestions strictly about giving help at home. The best plan is to not confuse the child with undoing at home what has been done at school. A little patience will be required with some children, especially if they are inclined to be excitable. They will have some serious problems in their own minds and it will be necessary for parents to exercise patience. Any problem not thoroughly understood should be reported to Miss Hughes or to the Superintendent's office by calling 252.

To Patrons.

You are all anxious to have your children succeed in school. School work is the most important business of the children in your care. Careful home training, good health, religious instruction, and a thorough education are the best insurance for the future success and happiness of your children. The progress of your children in school will be greatly aided:

1. If you will insist upon punctuality and regularity at school and give no excuses, except for the most urgent reasons.
 2. If you will read carefully all notices and reports from school, and through the superintendent and the teachers keep in touch with the work of your children.
 3. If you will encourage your children to strengthen their weak points as revealed by their report cards.
 4. If you will insist that older children, who have assignments of home work, set aside a definite period for study each day.
 5. If you will lend your cooperation in the care of school books and other school property entrusted to your children.
 6. If you will withhold judgment regarding reports of happenings at school until you have heard both sides, and then never criticize the teacher in the presence of the children.
 7. If you will insist upon obedience at home and respect for parents, elders, teachers, and all officers of the law.
 8. If you will know the character of the companions of your children and learn the nature of the entertainments which your children attend before permitting them to attend.
 9. If you will see to it that the progress of your children in school is not hindered by the fatigue, resulting from insufficient rest or late evening parties.
 10. If you will arrange regular home duties or "chores" for your children so that they may acquire habits of work, and a sense of responsibility.
- It is my earnest desire to render the best possible service through the school to the community along educational lines. And there is no reason why there should be any "depression" in our school just because business is below normal.
- The passing grade will be 70 instead of 75 as of last year in order to lessen the competition between the "A" students and those students who ordinarily make only "C" or a pass in their work.
- Sincerely Yours
C. G. MASTERS.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son left Tuesday for parts in California where they will live.

Mrs. R. A. French spent last week in Glen Rose with her daughter, Mrs. Richard, who is taking her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. A. N. Pike and daughter, Eugenia, visited in Waco this last week.

Mrs. Ida Wier came in Thursday from Alpine where she has been for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm a daughter at the Waco Sanitarium, and both are doing nicely.

Edgar Patterson, who works in the oil fields, came in Saturday for a short stay with his family who are staying here with his parents.

Alberta Phillips visited Valeta Anderson of Dublin last week.

Mrs. Helm, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Gilbert Helm and Miss Doris Helm all visited Mrs. Bill Helm at Waco one day this week.

Allen Dawson and his niece and little Johnny Gregory went over on the Paluxy Friday.

Misses Doris Helm and Loraine Tidwell came in from Denton College last week.

Mrs. Dave Evans and children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche here last week.

Ralph Tidwell left Sunday for Fort Worth where he will enter a business school.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Young and children of Glen Rose spent a few days here recently with Bill and Sam Newman and families.

Miss Mona Newman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Holt, of Glen Rose.

Misses Hortense Rhodes, Wilda and Opal Sanders and Paul Patterson were in Meridian Sunday.

Miss LaVada Hudson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hudson of Walnut Springs.

Keller Dennis bought in the first bale of cotton last week and it was bought by T. Mitchell.

Misses Eunice Davis and Thelma Hayes and Master Billie Anderson of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mr. Bosch visited in Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Rainwater of Hico visited Mrs. Herbert Gregory and also Mrs. Ballard Strong here last week.

Kent Appleby of Meridian visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Lott came in last Sunday from Dallas where she had been visiting her son and family, Ed Lott.

The old time revival meeting closed at Fairview Sunday night. We heard some of the best preaching we have heard in a long time. There were many souls saved. A great lot of good was done. Bro. Jackson is a wonderful preacher, and a fine man. Had such awful large crowds and good behavior.

They brought Mrs. Bill Helm and baby home Sunday from Waco. Both are doing nicely.

Miss Jessie Stegall and Mr. June Burkett of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott a little son last Tuesday night, but was dead and was buried here Wednesday. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mrs. Richie of Austin is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and daughter of San Antonio returned to their home last week after an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson.

Mrs. Milam and children of Seymour passed through here enroute to Austin where they will make their home.

Miss Grace Simpson left last week for her home in Dallas where she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell here Sunday.

Miss Zelma Claire Wilson visited in the Joe Kennedy home at Dublin this week.

Miss Eddie B. Lawrence went to Gorman Monday to have her tonsils removed. Miss Katherine Oldham went with her.

Miss Ila Faye Sanders came in from Dallas one day last week where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall from South America visited her sister, Mrs. Odie Bryant, here last Sunday.

There were 52 conversations at Bro. Jackson's meeting which closed Sunday night. 43 joined the Methodist Church, and 15 went to other churches.

Miss Loraine Tidwell will leave here Sunday for Addicks, Texas, where she will teach another year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dearing of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb and Mrs. Sherbet of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Orange visited his sister Mrs. R. S. Eehola and family here last week.

A Shower.

On Tuesday night August 25, a shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Mino Laughlin by the Senior Sunday School Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell. The beautiful lawn was decorated with red, white and green and was well lighted. Some enjoyed the good old games of 42, while others played games of all kinds.

A little wagon was drawn out by Master Tom Conley and Edward Turner which was full to overflowing with nice useful gifts. They got many nice things for

which they were very proud of. There was a large crowd there and everyone expressed themselves as having a wonderful time. Refreshments of ice cold lemonade and watermelons were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. Louise Woeffel Jachne Jackson was born June 10, 1874. She was converted and joined the Lutheran Church, 1893 was married to Mr. Jachne, to this union was born four children, three girls and one boy. One girl died in infancy and one at the age of 20 years. They lived in Bosque County for nine years.

Carl Jachne died in 1916, then in 1922 she was married to Ben Jackson. They lived first in Meridian and then moved near Iredel where she remained until death. Two years ago when that awful cyclone came it destroyed their home. She was hurt about a year ago and began to fail in health and had to be rolled about in a wheel-chair. She was so patient and good through all her illness and was confined to her bed for two weeks. She was ever ready to do any and every thing she could. She was a great hand to read and when she got to where she couldn't read, her husband and daughter read to her.

Mrs. Jackson had a loving disposition and died easy with a smile on her face. She will be greatly missed in the home. The funeral was held in the Baptist Church at Iredell, conducted by the G. A. Oberhauss of Clifton, pastor of the Lutheran Church. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. The flower girls were her grandchildren and nieces.

Out of town relatives were: Mr. Nick Woeffel of Bovina, Tex. Mr. Barbara Umlong of Wilson, Mr. Ernest Woeffel, Mrs. Irene Strause, San Antonio, Mr. L. Jackson, Mrs. Amelia Jackson and two children of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mrs. Anna Jackson Mr. V. A. Jackson of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson of Cranfills Gap. She was laid to rest in the Iredell cemetery.

A Shower For the New Bride.

Last Friday afternoon, August 28th, Miss Inez Newsom and Miss Eugenia Pike gave a shower in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche. The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated in pink and lavender. All the ladies were requested to tell what kind of a dress they were married in. Some seemed to be very comical.

Then little Bobby Joe Tidwell came in drawing a carload of nice gifts. They received many beautiful gifts for which they were very thankful.

In a short time they were ushered into the lovely dining room where the bride cut the beautiful cake, which had the names, "Mary and James" on it. Their delicious punch and cake were served to 28 guests. All expressed themselves as having had a fine time.

Wyche-Evans.

Miss Mary Evans and Mr. James Wyche were united in marriage Tuesday, August 25th, by Bro. Jones of Walnut Springs. Miss Mary is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans, and is loved and admired by all who know her. To know her is to love her. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyche, and is a fine young man. He has lived here all his life and has many friends here.

We wish for them a long and happy life together. They now have light housekeeping rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell.

Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

FAIRY ITEMS

About a four or five inch rain fell here Saturday morning which was very badly needed.

The first bale of this season's cotton was ginned here Monday. It was brought in by Mr. Blacklock who lives about two and a half miles southeast of town.

Cotton picking has opened up at thirty cents per hundred which would buy two cans of beans for the pickers lunch if they are as good pickers as this writer. A hand of a hundred pounds a day and they might have to fast for their breakfast and dinner.

George Holliday has added another building to his place. The large grain crop and low price of grain has made more storage room necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young, Misses Ima and Edith Pitts visited Mrs. Young's mother at Silvester. They also visited at Tudor a week or so ago.

Miss Sarah Wilma Knoryers of Hamilton was a guest of Misses Ima and Edith Pitts last week.

Miss Avis Graves spent a few days with friends in Carlton week before last.

Oran Graves who has resided in Fort Worth for sometime, being employed in a bakery, had the misfortune to get his arm burned by falling on the stove and is at home recuperating.

Mrs. J. J. Jones entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic last Tuesday evening. She was assisted in the entertainment by Mrs. Herbert Pitts.

Merriman Jones of Jonesboro paid W. L. Jones and family a short visit Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Price Cox and Pauline Jones spent Friday with relatives in Gatesville.

Mrs. Grimes and son, Henry, visited relatives in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson visited her brother, J. S. Patterson of Hico, a few days last week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Malone of Amarillo and D. L. Cox of Hico spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Price Cox.

Quite a few from here attended the Trio Singing at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. However, the Fairies didn't win the banner.

COUNTY LINE

A big rain fell here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duncan and baby have returned home after a two weeks visit with her aunt, near Morgan.

Bill Hargus was carried back to the Stephenville Hospital last week. It was reported that his condition was serious. We hope that he will soon be well again.

Several attended the singing at the Cole home Sunday night.

Miss Edna McElroy was brought home from the Stephenville Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone spent Sunday afternoon in the Doc Simpson home.

Mr. Jim Henderson has returned home after a visit with relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and children spent Sunday afternoon in the Luckie home.

Miss Cleo Simpson spent from Thursday to Sunday in Hico.

The Mt. Zion Club met Thursday with Mrs. Tom Griffith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Luckie, the second Thursday in September.



Here is the new chiffon evening scarf that is rather mystifying the first time you see it worn—but extremely simple once you see it unfolded. You see it consists of a square made of three strips of chiffon in three tones of the same color or in three different colors and when it is folded over diagonally there is a charming blending of tones.

The colors you choose for your scarf will depend on the color of the dress with which you wish to wear it. With a white and black combination you will find a combination of black, white and gray chiffon charming. With pink and rose, you might choose pale pink, light rose and deep rose—with a green dress, three shades of green. Or to wear with a figured chiffon dress, choose three shades of chiffon in three tones shown in the print.

The finished scarf is about one



PRAIRIE SPRINGS

A nice rain fell here Saturday morning which was very much appreciated.

The B. Y. P. U. of Prairie Springs is being rendered each Sunday night. We need each and every individual's encouragement that is able to attend. Everyone is invited. Come out and help these young folks get their real start.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and children, accompanied by Mr. Fred Blackburn, are in Cisco seeing an eye specialist for Mr. Perry. They went with Breckenridge and spent a night with Mrs. Perry's and Mr. Blackburn's sister, Leona.

Twenty-two of the young people of this community went for a hay ride Monday night, carrying their supper along and spreading it out-of-doors. They went to Hico in their wagon, parading the streets. All report a very good time, even though it was late when they got home. We'll let some of the old-timers know how much fun we had. This was about the first hay-ride these modern young people were ever on, but think we'll go again some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howerton of Hico Monday and Tuesday night.

The revival is going on at Britton's Chapel. Your presence and encouragement will be highly appreciated.

There is a very grave mistake to be corrected. The wedding of Mr. B. C. Ledbetter to Miss Ila Partain was not the Sunday night spoken of in last week's paper, but was performed at the home of Rev. Gibson of Carlton Friday evening, at 5 o'clock.

MOUNT PLEASANT

This community was visited by a five or six inch rain Saturday morning.

W. P. Ford and grandson, Truman Akin visited relatives in Waco and Moody Sunday.

J. Emmitt Anderson and family attended church at Agee Sunday and visited his brother, Marion Anderson, and family of that place.

S. N. Akin attended the Baptist Association at Ohio last Wednesday.

Among those from this place who attended the Fifth Sunday Singing at Pleasant Hill were: L. H. Shepherd and wife, J. T. Abel and wife and S. N. Akin and wife and three sons, Carroll, Elbert and Lloyd.

Frank Allison and wife of near Jonesboro visited in the H. M. Allison home a while Sunday night. Gorman English and wife visit-

ed Frank Allison and wife of near Jonesboro Sunday.

Audie Clark has returned home from Cranfills Gap where he has been for the last two or three weeks with his light plant making lights for the Nazarene and Methodist meetings.

P. C. Clark and wife attended the Nazarene meeting at Meridian Sunday and Sunday night.

P. P. Wickman who has been on the sick list for the last six or seven weeks, is slowly improving.

Tim—I borrowed my roommate's patent leather slippers.

Slim—Why?

Tim—Because the patent expired on mine.

Bachelor Uncle—Baby six weeks old, you say, Talk yet?

Froud Father—Oh, no; not yet.

Bachelor Uncle—Boy, eh?

Advertisement for Fred L. Wolfe Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate. Office Over Ford Sales and Service Station.

Back To School advertisement for Porter's Drug Store. School days are here again. We prepared for these school days, and made our purchases early in the season. We have supplies for the little folks, and for high school students. MASTERPIECE LINE—The Best Line Offered. Ford Fountain Pens in beautiful colors for \$1.00. The best pen on earth to retail for \$1.00. Diamond Point Fountain Pens in colors. 100 sheets good value note paper for 10c, with blotter. Carter's New Inks 10c, Carter's New Inks 5c, Carter's New Paste 5c. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. We invite all the School Children to visit our store. Porter's Drug Store.

Chevrolet Trucks advertisement. 50-horsepower 6-cylinder 109" wheelbase 1/2-ton capacity CHEVROLET TRUCKS priced as low as \$440* complete with Chevrolet-built bodies. Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths. Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy! Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders. As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field. And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies. Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information. Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis \$355. 1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis \$520. 1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis \$590. *\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

Who's Who TODAY advertisement. "God made the country, but man put a mortgage on it." IRVIN S. COBB BACK TO SCHOOL! Dear Children: School means learning, and learning means knowledge. Knowledge means success in the years to come. Study Hard and Save Your Money, and you will come out ahead. Start a Bank Account with us now and see how much you can add to it by next vacation time. You'll be surprised at how much you will have next spring. Hico National Bank "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

Bayer Aspirin advertisement. BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE. Demand this package. Beware of Imitations. GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above. Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use. Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds. Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Shoes Harmonize With Saucy Hats

New Fall Models Combine Style, Comfort and Good Taste

NEW YORK—Shoe designers, too, have succumbed to the subtle influence of the new Eugenie millinery, and footwear for Autumn will harmonize with and carry out the ensemble motif set by these perky and attractive hats. Colored piping, light trims of blending materials, cleaner lines—these are important features of the new Fall shoes!

Riding on the crest of the new fashion wave is the lower continental, or Cuban, heel, which should give an added spring to the step to match the saucy bonnets which constitute a world-wide feminine salute to the lovely Eugenie, last Empress of France and wife of Louis Napoleon. The many models featuring the lower heel disprove once again the idea that one can be ultra smart only in extremely high heels.

For street and formal afternoon wear, pumps will be the leading type shoe. Ties will follow and straps will be good, though not quite so popular. In the materials the favorites will be suede, kidskin, calfskin and restie, the first named being packed by Maurice Wit, stylist for more than four hundred Thom McAn stores, as the leading shoe material for early Fall. As Winter sets in, however, kidskin and lightweight calfskin will slip into first place.

Black will again be the most popular color, according to Mr. Wit, with brown in second place, and blue and wine tones widely affected by those women who like to match exactly their gowns and ensembles. In the evening field, for example, there is an interesting new mesh material in metallic thread which can be dyed in a multitude of delicate shades to match or harmonize with favorite gowns and ensembles.

The Fall season marks the beginning of a new era in shoe values, according to the expert. Fine styles which hitherto have been available only in the more expensive shoes, now are to be had at extremely moderate prices and in a wide variety of lasts and sizes. Thus



Low heeled walking ties in the new mesh fabric, trimmed with brown calfskin

it is possible to own an entire shoe wardrobe for the price one formerly paid for one or two pairs of shoes.

GORDON NEWS

Had a good rain Saturday. Sure appreciated it. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited in Meridian Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell visited Mrs. Perkins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Fairview.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Wyche of Iredell.

Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Newton.

Miss Julia Myers visited Miss Beasie Lee Miteff Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fouts Tuesday at Iredell.

Homer Lester and family spent a while Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell and Miss Loraine Tidwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Saturday with Mrs. John Myers.

Several of this community attended the meeting at Fairview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Earnest visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson of Kopperl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children and Miss Myers and daughter, Julia, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Monday with Abe Myers and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's of Iredell.

Miss Loraine Tidwell of Denton spent this week end with her sister, Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton visited their son Weston Newton, and family Thursday of the Big Eye community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Rudolph, of Iredell, were visitors in our community Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Lambert and daughters, Dimple and Marjorie Nell, are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham of Duffau.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Bud Cooke at Clairette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis and family of Hico, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. L. Hollis and daughter, Miss Shinnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moore returned home Wednesday of last week from Galveston, Houston and San Antonio where they have been visiting with friends. They were accompanied by Misses Faye Koonsman and Sybil Knight, who remained over for a few days' visit with Miss Koonsman's sister, Mrs. G. C. Alexander who lives at San Antonio.

Miss Nina Mayfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ludie Lambert.

Miss Irene Rogers was the guest of Miss Elzie McElroy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Childress and daughters, Vera Mary and Winona, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hern Childress and family.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughters, Nola, Dorothy and Tina, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Lambert and family.

A few from here attended the party at Elberta Leathermond's Saturday night.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

L. ERNEST CAMP JR BY OBSERVER

Street Comedians Many of the sandwich men along Broadway add a touch of comedy to their advertising stunt. One of the best is a young fellow on stilts, whose silk hat is twelve feet in the clouds.

He always has a crowd watching him and reading the ad he carries.

The other day I saw him cross Thirty-fifth Street against traffic. Nearly over, he tripped. He just caught himself, but he made the crowd gasp.

What! Again!

I saw him again today. He was crossing Fortieth Street against traffic. Nearly over, he tripped. He just caught himself. Just then I caught his eye and winked at him.

He merely grinned. It was an admission that it was a stunt, and a mighty good one. One that hardened New Yorkers eat up.

A Faded Flower

Years ago a certain pretty girl was the toast of Broadway. She was a reigning beauty on the stage.

The other day I passed a hairdresser on Fifth Avenue. In a frame were pictures of women who had dyed their grey hair, with their testimonial letters. Her picture, as beautiful as ever, was in the center of the lay-out.

Just one more of the many heart-twinges that come at nearly every corner in this big town.

A Tip on Eating

Rural visitors to this city need not fear being forced to pay out too much for eating. One can get meals from thirty cents up.

All restaurants carry cards on their windows showing their prices and people here, if they don't know the place, stop and read the bill before entering. It tells them exactly how much they can get out for.

Chain Restaurants

There are about a dozen chains of restaurants in New York, all with the same varying scale of prices. When you have eaten in one you know what it costs to eat in any of them. Lots of people just pick out one of the chains and stick to it. It saves the risk of being charged too much.

One of the chains has set a flat charge of sixty cents for "all you can eat." And they mean it. You can have five portions of ice cream, two orders of roast beef and so on. No limit.

One manager told me few people took advantage of the special price. Only a few, and they grow ashamed of themselves after about two trips and order only a little more than normally.

The restaurants explain that they are only passing on the lowered prices of foodstuffs to their customers.

Pocket Money

Few millionaires carry much cash in their pockets these days. Hold-up men know this and never bother them, except when they are returning with their womenfolk from the opera or theatre. Then they can be sure of a haul in jewelry.

One millionaire told me it was a general custom with all rich men. They are so well known all over town that they have no trouble cashing checks for enough to pay their dinner check. All they need is enough money to tip door-openers and hat-check girls with less than \$5 in silver. Waiter's tips are marked on the dinner check.

HICO PIRATES GET SWEET REVENGE ON OLD RIVALS

By Leonard Howard

When the Walnut Springs baseball team arrived on Clark Field last Sunday afternoon, they found the Hico Pirates ready to get some "sweet revenge" on them for a defeat they suffered when on Aug. 23 they went down there. Hico drew blood first in the third inning when they crossed the pay station five times. Walnut found the paying-off station for one run in the fifth. Hico also scored one run in this inning.

Walnut Springs got a pair in the sixth, but Hico also got one in this inning.

The Hico Pirates were not satisfied with their 7 to 3 count, so in the seventh they went wild and crossed the plate for seven more runs. They batter around in this inning. It was in this inning that Raymond (Red) Russell stepped up to the plate and found Clarence

Trantham and Ogle on base and delivered with a home run.

The batting and fielding of the Hico team wasn't the only bright spots of the game, but the pitching of Trantham was as good as some of the Texas League pitching. Grady Mackey, center fielder for Walnut Springs, and who has only one arm, played a nice game in the field and at bat. He got two of his team's five hits. Manager Berry also collected two hits for Walnut. Buster Duncan and Carroll Anderson did some nice fielding for Hico.

We are sorry that Walnut found the Pirates in such a mood, for the Walnut boys are good sports. But they either left their "rabbit's foot" at home or lost it on the way. It seems that lady luck just wouldn't smile on them at all. Too bad, Walnut, come again.

The box score was as follows: Walnut..... 000 012 000 3 Hico..... 005 011 70x 14

Two-base hits, Ross; three-base hits, Charlie Trantham, Duncan; home run, Russell.

Off Jackson, 13 runs, 14 hits, in 6 1-3 innings; off Marschman, no runs and no hits in 1 2-3 innings.

Bases on balls off Jackson 2, Marschman, none, Trantham 1. Struck out by Jackson 4, Marschman 2, Trantham 10.

Hit by pitcher, by Jackson (Duncan), by Trantham (Marschman). Losing pitcher, Jackson.

Umpires, Anderson and Crockett.

WALNUT SPRINGS

| | | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Player | Ab | R | H | E |
| Mounce, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| G. Mackey, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| C. Jackson, 1b, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Jackson, p. ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| R. T. Rhodes, 2b, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Marschman, s. s. p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Crabtree, 1. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, r. f., c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Loder, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 35 | 3 | 5 | 8 |

HICO

| | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|---|
| Player | Ab | R | H | E |
| Ogle, r. f. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Russell, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross, 1. f. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Duncan, s. s. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Proffitt, 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Anderson, 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Charlie Trantham, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cheek, c. f. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Trantham, p. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 43 | 14 | 14 | 5 |

Tough as they make 'em!

A Super Value only Goodyear offers. Few tires at any price can equal its endurance!

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Size | Price |
| 4.50-20 (29x4.50) | \$8.55 |
| 4.75-19 (28x4.75) | 9.70 |
| 5.25-21 (31x5.25) | 12.95 |
| 6.00-19 (31x6.00) | 14.90 |
| 6.50-19 (31x6.50) | 16.80 |

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales & Service

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, in Bankruptcy. IN THE MATTER OF JAMES HILL HENRY (Hamilton Drug Co.) Bankrupt. No. 2582 in Bankruptcy.

TO THE CREDITORS of James Hill Henry (Hamilton Drug Co.) of Hamilton, the county of Hamilton and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of August, 1931, the said James Hill Henry (Hamilton Drug Co.) was adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Waco, Texas on the 14th day of September, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This August 24th, 1931. T. F. BRYAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

E. F. FAIREY
Builder
All Classes of Building
Bricks, Brick Veneer, Stucco
REPAIR WORK
OF ALL KINDS
HAVE YOUR FLOORS
SANDED
We Know How!
9-4p

FREE FALL FAIR DUBLIN
Sept. 10, 11 and 12
A FREE FAIR—FREE FOR EVERYBODY
Come See the Best this Territory Offers in Livestock, Poultry and Farm Crops.
ATTEND THE JUDGING EVENTS
SEE THE J. GEORGE LOOS SHOWS
5 Novel Rides
6 Big Side Shows
15 Entertaining Concessions

Restless CHILDREN
CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.
That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.
Walter's CASTORIA

Lowest Labor Day Prices
you've ever seen!
HIGHEST quality Goodyears in history. We'll show you the extra value you get at no extra price because Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS MORE tires each year.
Latest Improved LIFETIME GUARANTEED GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires
Size Each Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50) \$5.60 \$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50) 5.69 11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75) 6.65 12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25) 8.57 16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. 4.39 8.54
OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW
Tubes also low priced \$4.98
New improved GUARANTEED GOODYEAR \$0.00 4.40-21 (29x4.40) \$9.60 per pair
BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales & Service

School Time Is Here
Have that boy or girl looking neat in appearance by having their clothes cleaned and pressed by our methods. The garments will look new when we deliver them back to your home.
Let us order that new fall suit for you. We have attractive samples on display.
Latham's Tailor Shop

an **18-karat knock-out** in style, mileage and value

New Improved Standard GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
\$8.55 4.75-19 (28x4.75)
BLAIR'S Chevrolet Sales and Service

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 4, 1931

SCHOOL DAYS

It won't be long now before vacation is over and school will begin again. Then the young ones will get back into their own world, for in the life of the child the real world is that in which he mixes on equal terms with others of his own age. We older folk are too absorbed with the affairs of grown-ups to understand what the young ones are thinking about. We are prone to think, as we grow older, that what we had in school is good enough for our children. That would be true if the world stood still, but it doesn't. In a changing world, the best education is that which makes the child alive to the changes, which brings him most closely in touch with the new things that we did not know anything about when we were young. Everything is different today from yesterday; tomorrow everything of today will be out of date. The boy or girl who gains from his school work the sense of change, of constant forward movement steadily going on, has got the best foundation for success in life.

We don't think it is nearly as important to teach children how to do things as it is to teach them how to understand things. One way is to get more young people as teachers and on school boards. School systems must grow and change, just as the world grows and changes, and old folk are too apt to resist change. There must be old heads in school affairs, of course, but some who are still young enough to remember their own school days ought to have some say about school matters.

THE TURNING TIDE

The public is beginning to buy again. Money is coming back into circulation more freely than for a year and more past. The textile mills are coming back toward normal production. The leather industry is showing a decided improvement. Sales of electric and gas refrigerators are increasing in almost every part of the country. Many of the smaller industrial plants are now running on full time and the larger industries, or many of them, are putting on more help. The steel industry and building construction are still at low ebb and the railroads are not carrying their normal volume of freight and passengers, but those are conditions which a general revival in other lines will remedy. The country is still suffering from overproduction of wheat, cotton and oil, among other things. It seems to us wrong and wasteful, however, to destroy what has already been produced (as is being advocated in some quarters). It also seems to us unnecessary to resort to anything like the "dole" system. Nobody in the United States has approached starvation in this crisis except in the regions where the drought of 1930 was at its height and in one or two "sore spots" in the bituminous coal districts. There may be more who will need help the coming Winter because their reserves are exhausted, but there will be more people in a position to give help, we believe. And there will be more and more jobs for those who really want work. How fast the tide of good times will come in nobody can predict. The country has been suffering almost as much from over-production as from over-consumption, and we are not gifted with the power of prophecy. But we have history to back our belief that the United States of America will come out of this depression, as it has come out of every preceding depression, stronger and more prosperous than ever.

STOP THE ETERNAL SQUAWKING

The Corsicana Sun, asking if we're all a bunch of quitters, advises that it's time to stop squawking, and forget about the easy money we used to make. In a front page editorial, under the caption: "Are We a Bunch of Quitters," the Sun propounds some questions about present day mental attitudes and suggests an about-face. Here is the editorial: "What are we going to do about it?" "Sit down, peacefully fold our hands across our well filled bellies grasping a bunch of lilies, and tell each other in mournful tones how sorry we are for ourselves." "Just give up—go down for the third time, we suppose, without a semblance of a struggle." "Whenever a man starts feeling sorry for himself he loses his usefulness, is a liability, and a pain in the neck." "All of us, apparently, are the yellowest bunch of quitters that

ever breathed the breath of God-given life. "Here we are living in a land of plenty—enjoying good health—modern conveniences—and everything that should bring joy to our hearts but do we appreciate our many blessings?" "No—we are just a bunch of soft easy living, pampered squawkers—all we can do successfully is yelp because we are not making money in heaps." "The trouble is the financial gain has been too easy for the past few years." "Now that the time has arrived when considerable intestinal fortitude is necessary to play the game we fold up like the last rose of summer and yell 'HELP!' for no reason whatever except that our feet are cold and our courage is gone." "We should about face and do a little personal investigation before we decide the country has gone to the dogs. We should take stock—look squarely in the face—and tell ourselves what disgusting cowards we really are." "None of us expect to get rich—not immediately at least—but for goodness sake let's have some fun while we are about it." "A long, sad, professional pallbearer face and a pitiful whine will not help matters any." "Let's have a mass meeting or an old-time revival—an experience meeting or something—and thank the good Lord for our many blessings—and they are indeed numerous." "Let's get together and know each other better." "Let's forget money for a moment and center on good fellowship." "Let's visit our neighbors—tell 'em you are broke if you want to—but in the same breath tell 'em you don't give a continental damn—that your health is good—that you live in the best community in the world and invite them to come to see you." "Better financial conditions are ahead—how far ahead nobody seems to definitely know but while we are waiting for the change let's have some pleasure out of the thing and stop this eternal squawk."

Letters From Readers

A SABBATH FOR THE PEOPLE, A JUBILEE FOR THE LAND.

A little more on the present depression. In my last article I gave some of the causes. Now in the first place, we are taught by the Great Teacher that in the last days (Dan. 12-4) that many will run to and fro. So it is now, since the auto's advent into the world, it with other things combined have caused a great unrest among the people such as has never been before known. Thousands of miles are traversed daily with no business only to go. The people are in a great commotion as well as in a strain. We have rolled in luxury and indulged in extravagance until lots of us have hubbed a stump and I see that some men are taking an interest that have sat serene at other calamities. Many ways have been suggested that seemed good, and some not so good, but I fear that any of them would in the end find us in as hard shape as we are now. The big cry is over-production of everything (the farmer raises, but for my life I can't see an over-production of but two things; one is millionaires and the other rascals. Take these two out of the way and we would be a happy and prosperous people. But since the late war, graft and swindling have been on the increase at the expense of the laboring class of people. The autos, tractors, combines and trucks are about the biggest graft in the U. S. today, while the oil graft goes along with them. Take these out of the way and we would again be a prosperous people. The law of the Lord and the Gospel of Christ is the best that we have to be governed by; so then suppose we return unto the Lord and let all nations repent of their sins in every way, and then declare a rest for the Lord next year (see Lev. 25-4) whereas we have so much of everything to eat and more cotton than we will need in two or three years. Let no one plant anything but a garden, some peas and potatoes for one year, and use up the surplus now on hand, and also declare a jubilee for the people. Let all take a rest and let all debts be settled and let them that have feed and clothes that hath not. By doing this all would be fed and all would be clothed and no one would starve nor freeze in this land of plenty. (See Lev. 2: 8 to 18).

Now, laugh at this suggestion. Oh, you say, it can't be done. Why not? Because those that have won't divide with those that have not. If you had plenty of this world's goods, would you let one by you starve or freeze? I think not. Well, you let a rich man give his heart to God and you will see a different man to what he was before. The great trouble is, the rich are wicked (the most of them) as well as many of the poor. Convert a man or woman and you convert their capital to the Lord also. I could write more, but this is enough now. Money is scarce and hard to get, with me and paper and ink cost money. So I may not write any more soon. Respectfully, W. A. HUCKABEE. Doremifa—Was it successful—engaging that ex-burglar as your chauffeur? Solasido—Rather! I've never found a finger mark on the car yet!

Uncle Sam Pays Homage

By Albert T. Reid



This Week IN WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Special to Hico News-Review

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Signs are multiplying here that John Barton Payne is growing into the disfavor of those closest in touch with the recent actions of the American Red Cross. President Hoover, the titular head of the big relief organization, leaves all the work to its active head and Judge Payne is beginning to impress many with the fact that he is growing old. He is 73, but is not carrying his age as well as many others now active in public office.

The administration of the Red Cross requires brains of a high order and the initiative and energy that one associates with men of half Payne's age. It is not enough to be big enough to inspire contributors with a belief in the honesty of all Red Cross workers. The hundreds of thousands of donors, many of them women, who support the national agency with voluntary funds, want to see relief given where it is needed. To them a starving miner is just as much a sufferer as a land-holder washed off his farm by a freshet, or a mountaineer deprived of his home by a forest fire.

Many feel that President Hoover as the real head of the Red Cross, should see to it that all citizens in honesty be taken care of. The short cut, many point out, would be to supplant Judge Payne with a man more in touch with present day conditions and less steeped in the Florence Nightingale tradition.

Mr. Hoover's well-wishers are hoping that he will supplant Judge Payne with a man like Colonel Arthur Woods, now the President's Chairman of the Committee

on Employment. Colonel Woods' work in that connection has put him in close touch with the dangerous situation that is expected to confront the country this coming winter, when millions of idle men will be hard put to support their families. There is a demand for a man who can apply relief measures wherever needed, without stopping to consider the economics of the cause.

Col. Woods would make an ideal man for the place it is believed by many here and his appointment would result in relieving many more people during the coming stress, they say. He is an old news paperman, winning his spurs on the New York Sun before being drafted by big business and the President.

His work as Police Commissioner of New York City was of the highest order and he did more to lessen crime than any police chief between Theodore Roosevelt and Commissioner Mulrooney, the present incumbent. Whether the President will be able to draft Colonel Woods is another matter, recent disclosures indicating that the two were on the outs because Woods insists in saying between five and six millions will be out of work next winter against the President's remarks that nobody can estimate the total without careful research. It is generally conceded here that Woods is the best qualified man for the job, a man who can be relied upon to act first and study the economics of the action afterward, even without consulting those who are enmeshed in red tape.

There are more tenant farmers in the United States right now than ever before in the history of the country. The figures are given by the Department of Agriculture which shows that 42.4 of all farmers rented their land last year, an increase of more than four in every hundred farms since 1920. In 1880 only one farmer in four was a renter. In cities the same figures are shown by the number of failures, one set showing that only one in ten stores did not fail in the course of ten years.

These statistics on small business men need not be taken as discouraging, it is pointed out, as a lot of the changes were caused by owners selling out at a profit, or finding the field had changed over a course of years. In the case of farms the report is far from encouraging, as it indicates that farmers are unable to carry over their profits from big years, so as to take care of hard times. Panicky conditions also have a bad effect on farmers, many rural banks finding themselves overloaded with frozen securities, like farm mortgages, and being unable to renew loans.

This results in the more prosperous part of the community increasing their holdings of farm land and they then turn around and rent the land back to the former owner. The report does not carry any suggestion for a remedy.

One curious thing about the report is that it shows farms near the great centers of population in the Eastern seaboard, are showing a gain in owner-management. This favorable condition is said to be caused by the heavy buying of "deserted farms" by city people, who have capital enough to finance better methods of working the land than the old owners, and who bring an open mind to the problem and go in more for diversified farming, growing their own eatables and specializing in fancy crops, like mushrooms, new-laid eggs and other products that can be classed more as delicacies than necessities. Every big newspaper in the East carries long lists of small farms for sale at prices ranging from \$10 an acre up, and they are finding a ready market among people tired of living in congested cities.

Practically every modern way of transportation will be featured in the 1931 Automobile Show at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25, according to managers of the show. Aviation will be one of the features of the show and many new model automobiles will be shown.

Bud 'n' Bub



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for September 6. TURNING TO THE GENTILES Acts 13:42-52; Romans 1:14-16 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Genuinely good people can have a difference of opinion. An argument that will always remain a part of history occurred over John Mark at Perga in Pamphylia. At that point it became necessary for Paul and Barnabas to proceed into the interior and the handy man of the evangelistic party declined to go with them. Perilous times awaited the determined evangelists as they went forward on this first missionary journey.

Many Jewish settlements had been made in Asia Minor owing to a system of colonization developed by Antiochus Epiphanes. A synagogue was easily found in Antioch of Pisidia. There were no less than 10 Antiochs founded by Selucus Nikator and named after his father Antiochus. We need distinguish only between those in

Pisidia and Syria. Marked attention was given to the address of Paul on that first sabbath. Many begged that the visitors tarry with them and repeat the teachings about Jesus Christ being the Messiah on the following sabbath. This was done and the entire chapter 13 should be read with care for all the details. Meanwhile the Jews saw the import of this new teaching and if it prevailed their long established system would need to be modified for Paul taught that many items had been fulfilled. Jealousy started persecution and Paul made the declaration that now he was free to turn to the Gentiles, for in his commission at Damascus he had been especially set apart as their ambassador on behalf of Jesus Christ. In proportion as the messengers were accepted by the Gentiles, persecution was increased by the Jews and Paul and Barnabas had to depart in order to save their lives, but they went forward rejoicing.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR BY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT An active mind must have exercise in order to last long and prove the utmost in efficiency. Nothing endures long if allowed to rust, molder, decay. I have seen many men to whom mental idleness was a deadly bore. You've found it that way, haven't you? Wholesome activity is one of the best things, positively beneficial to the intellectual human being.

Even the eye is said to require systematic exercise, if the owner would preserve good eyesight far into life's arctic regions. Men who are dunned up in big cities rarely employ the eyes to see over a few blocks; they become accustomed to short distances and fine print. Hence the army of spectacle-wearers, most of them bi-focals. The aged resident of the great open spaces often does not need glasses at three score-and-ten!

Wholesome exercise for the eyes! The imprisoned muscle of the intellectual is never more than fifty per cent normal—often much lower. We are growing into a race of intellectuals, at the price of rugged, vigorous health. But be sure to get this: EXERCISE IS NOT TORTURE. No man gives his eyes exercise, reading diminutive, blurred type, with the over-stuffed publication held eight inches from his face, often with a poor light. He inflicts punishment of the most dangerous kind. It is the same of the mind. To overwork the mental faculties is almost as fatal to them as profound laziness—idleness. I shudder for the fool that races his mind day and night—that gives it no rest in the mad chase for coin. Remember, the crash is out yonder in front, not so far as you think. The muscles—those wonderful hinges, pulleys, levers! Exercise them, but stop short of punishment, if you would keep physically fit.



GOOD NEWS

Last summer I went to a white church in a New England town. The preacher for the day was a famous man from a big city, who happened to have a summer home near-by.

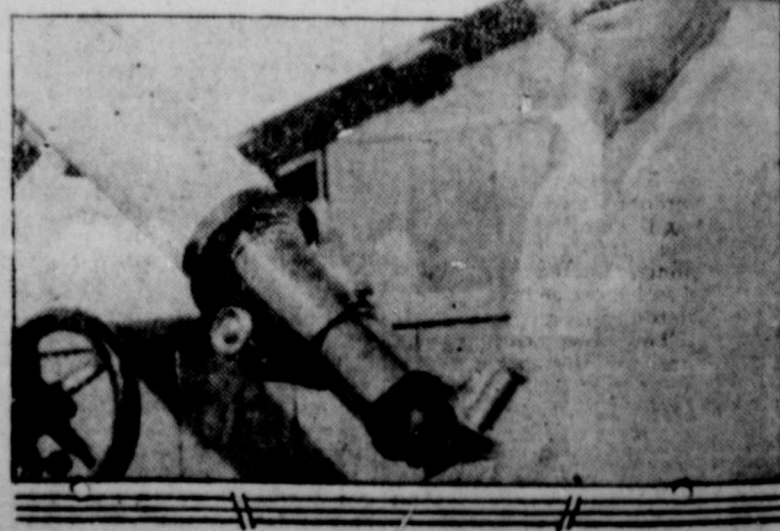
The church was only about one-tenth filled. Even this famous name was not enough to pull people away from the cool woods and beaches. When the preacher arose to announce his text, I thought: "Now we'll catch it. We shall be told that these empty pews mean that the world is going to the dogs. We shall hear a half-hour of lament about human wickedness. We few, who have come to church, shall be crucified for the sins of those who have stayed away."

I have listened to many church sermons and I am sick of them. But I was due for a pleasant surprise. He announced a text from Paul's letter to the Corinthians. He explained that in this passage Paul was really making a plea for a generous collection from the Corinthians for the struggling churches elsewhere. He had an ulterior motive, but that does not change the fact that the whole chapter is full of praise for the Corinthians.

Having told them how kind they are, how courageous, how faithful, Paul concludes by saying, in effect: "Since you have all these many good qualities, I ask you to have also this grace 'which was in Christ Jesus' who being rich became poor for our sakes." In other words, you are great folks; come on, now, and be generous also. The preacher then proceeded to tell us what a grand thing it is to belong to the human race—how good people are, how courteous to each other, how brave under their sufferings, how hopeful in the face of an inscrutable Fate. He said that God creates men and women because He wanted companions, and that He was pleased with His creation. He made us all proud of our humanity, and sent us out more cheerful and better able to fight the week. I wondered why there are not more such sermons. Jesus did very little denouncing and hardly any "viewing with alarm." He came with a joyous message. "You are sons of God," He said, "destined for eternal happiness." People liked that sort of talk. They called it "gospel," which is to say, "good news."

Jap Finds Comet with Home-Made Telescope

Masaji Nagata, an obscure Japanese grower of garden truck, of Brawley, Cal., started world astronomers by finding a new heavenly body with a two-inch telescope he built himself. The comet will probably be named after him.



Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Doty and children visiting relatives in McGregor.

L. Sawyer of Fort Worth is a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer.

Glasses of best quality and latest style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Joe T. Collier was a week end guest of his son John and family at the Camp Branch community.

Mrs. C. C. Tull and children of an Angelo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sweetman.

Mrs. Brooks Stewart and son, W., visited in Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown's home the first of the week.

Mrs. O. C. Jordan and daughter Cleburne have returned to their home after spending a few days in Fairy with relatives.

Max Ragsdale, son of J. N. Ragsdale, returned home Tuesday from Clifton after spending the past two weeks there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caudle and son, Ben Hall, and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Dallas, were here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Homer.

Miss Marguerite Fahey, accompanied by her grandfather and uncle of Houston, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fahey.

Theron Eakins, who is employed in the postoffice in Dallas, is here spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eakins.

Mrs. J. O. Davis and Mrs. Laura Homer were in Walnut Springs Monday visiting Mrs. W. E. Kirklen, who is ill. She is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Cortez Howard and husband.

The Pentecostal meeting begun Monday night at their church here. Mrs. Lynch the pastor, started the revival, but will be assisted by Mrs. Baker of Walnut Springs and Mrs. Stewart of New Mexico.

Mrs. Forgy went to Mullin Sunday after her son, Rolene, who spent the past three weeks there with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann and other relatives.

Miss Mamie Bakke returned to Hico Tuesday after spending her vacation with her parents near Clifton. She is bookkeeper for the Texas Louisiana Power Company here.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Miss Inez Smart of Duffau visited in Hico the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones at their place south of town. Miss Smart is correspondent at Duffau for the News Review, and sends a nice letter each week for publication.

Mrs. S. P. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brooks Jr., of Waco and Judge and Mrs. E. L. Key and daughter, Alysne, of Denton, were week end guests here of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen and daughter, Miss Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese of Dallas were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves. Their son, Paul Graves, who had been here visiting his grandparents, returned home with his parents to prepare to enter school in Dallas.

Miss Constance Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen here, returned to San Antonio Wednesday to resume her duties as instructor in the San Antonio schools. She spent the summer here with her parents. She is located at 509 North Alamo St.

Misses Lucille and Loraine Segrist have just returned from New York where they spent the summer attending the University. They are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, before going to Dallas where they will be instructors in schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stroud and Miss Beatrice Stroud of Norman, Okla., and Miss Lillie Mae Hudson also of Norman, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays here. Miss Stroud is a student of the State University at Norman and Miss Hudson is an instructor in that institution.

Mrs. G. S. Schwartz and Mrs. Ruby Bingham have rented a rooming and boarding house in Stephenville, known as the Mrs. Shook's home, located on Clinton Ave., and will have boys attending John Tarleton College as their roomers. They have been making preparations for the past several days and state they will have everything in readiness by the opening of the college for this term. Mr. Schwartz is employed in a bakery in Stephenville. Rhue Bingham and Cecelia Ann Schwartz will attend school in that city.

John Marshall has been ill at his home here for several days.

Glasses for School Children fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Miss Sarah Ware is visiting relatives in Dublin.

E. S. Howell of Stephenville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCall of Hamilton were here Sunday visiting in the Geo. Christopher home.

Mrs. Oscar Sorley and Mrs. Orville Reising of Cranfills Gap spent the first of the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

Miss Nellie Mayfield has returned to her home at Clairette after spending the past week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher.

Mrs. Jim Thompson and children Jimmie Ruth and Terry, returned home from China Springs last week where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Crawford.

Mrs. Terry Thompson had as her week end guests, her brother, E. A. Barbee and Terry Barbee of Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heifner and Gladys Cannon of Waco.

Junior Missionary Society Have Interesting Meeting
On last Monday night, August 24th, the Junior Missionary Society met with Mrs. James Carman and Miss Jeanette Randalls on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Carman.

They played games and told stories for at least two hours when everyone was seated and served with ice cold lemonade and cake.

The following were present: Mary Helen Hall, Mary Helen Marshall, Mary Bob and June Malone, Eileen Alexander, Rachel Knott, Yetta Blair, Marguerite, Elizabeth, Nadine and Golden Ross, Mary Brown, Bernice Wren, Louise Blair, Mary Anna Eakins, Anna Lee Persons, Carolyn Carman, Mamie Louise Wright, Jack Marshall, Jno. Otis Chenault, Herman Hendricks.

TEXAS BOY SCOUTS TO TAKE PART IN ARCHERY CONTEST AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

On Friday of this week four lucky Boy Scouts will leave to take part in the third annual tournament of the Southern Archery Association to be held at Memphis, Tenn. September 6th and 7th. The selection of these boys, Calvin Curran of Waco, Earnest Grimm of Hamilton, Theron Peirce of Waco and Bernard Hesse of Rosebud, was made after an all day elimination tournament held in Waco August 22nd.

These boys were first in their respective classes, the first two in the Intermediate and the others in the Junior Class, and earned the right to represent the Heart O' Texas Council at the big tournament in Memphis.

Archery is one of the many handcraft features of the Boy Scout camps and this year when the word was passed around that after the camps a match would be held to determine the best archer in the council, who in turn would be sent to the Southern tournament, a great deal of interest was manifested in this sport. Boys came to Waco from numerous towns in the council and after a hard all-day match, the above mentioned boys finally won out.

The Intermediates Curran and Grimm will shoot two Junior York Rounds (72 arrows at 80 yards, 40 arrows at 60 yards, and 24 arrows at 40 yards) and two American Rounds (30 arrows at 60, 50 and 40 yards).

The Juniors, Peirce and Hesse, will shoot two Junior American Rounds (30 arrows each at 50, 40 and 30 yards) and two Columbia Rounds (24 arrows at 50, 40 and 30 yards).

Last year at Pine Bluff, Ark., a group of Waco scouts were taken to the tournament by A. J. Lawrence, Scout Executive, and Calvin Curran on first place in the Intermediate Class and Theron Peirce was declared winner in the Junior Class. At the little elimination tournament of the Heart O' Texas Council, Peirce made a perfect "end," shooting all of his arrows into the bull's eye at 30 yards, which is a very unusual event and the first time that this has ever happened in any tournament in Texas, the bull's eye being a 9 1-2 inch circle.

It is the plan of several towns in the Heart O' Texas Council to form archery clubs and hold quarterly tournaments in the council, together with a big annual shoot each year. Already such clubs have been formed as follows: The Golden Arrow Archery Club of Rosebud, the Hamilton Archers of Hamilton and the Cloth Yard Club of Waco.

DR. V. HAWES

Hico Dentist
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc

Miss Mattie Clark left Thursday for Lubbock to teach again in the Lubbock High School. She is English instructor there. She spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark.

Will Paddock, Route 4, Hico, received a telegram Wednesday afternoon stating that his brother in New Mexico was extremely ill, and not expected to live. Mr. Paddock and his son-in-law, Mr. Chaney, left immediately by automobile for his bedside.

A little boy arrived in Hico Friday night to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins. He weighed 10 1-2 pounds and the name of Don Otis has been given him. According to his sister, Mary Anna, he is about the finest boy in town.

Miss Marie Aycock of Austin is spending a few days here with her father, Guy Aycock, of the Midland Hotel. She is making preparations to return to Austin next week and will be a senior in the State University the coming year. Her mother will again be hostess to boys of the University.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams Sunday, August 30th. She has been given the name of Frances Marlene. The little Miss tipped the scales at eight pounds. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Edna Cashon.

Mrs. W. C. Huchingson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Dublin, and son, William, of Breckenridge were here the latter part of last week visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson, William's assistant advertising manager for the Breckenridge Daily American and Miss Elizabeth will again teach in the Breckenridge schools.

On the front page of the Fort ThursdayWorth Star Telegram of last Thursday a picture of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier appeared, giving an account of the celebration of their fiftieth wedding which was staged at their home recently. Mr. Collier is an only uncle of Joe T. Collier of Hico, and he had not seen his uncle in forty years until this summer when he paid them a visit at their home in Crosbyton.

Sam Newsom, eldest son of Joe W. Newsom, accompanied by his father, paid the News Review office a visit Wednesday afternoon. The former, now a resident of Kansas City, Mo. where he is employed as an auditor, divulged the information that at one time he was "devil" in the News Review office, but that he had gotten away from that kind of work, and everything in the shop seemed strange to him now. He has been away from Hico for 30 years and this is the second visit he has made back here since about 1900.

Notice to Friends!
I am in the circulation contest now being put on by the Hamilton Herald-Record, and will appreciate all your votes in subscriptions for that newspaper. If I fail to see you, be sure and look me up for I will appreciate your help very much.—Jewell Shelton.

The Hall of Champions, in which will be housed all of the championship animals selected at the 1931 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25, will contain some of the finest animals in America before the fair is over. Just as soon as a champion is declared by the judges it will be moved into this new hall of fame which will be located in the Dairy Products Building.

NEW STARS IN 1931 STATE FAIR SHOW

Dallas, Texas.—Two new stars who have recently become luminaries on Broadway will be seen in the State Fair Auditorium presentation of "Three Little Girls" Oct. 10 to 25, according to information received here from the Shuberts Office in New York City.

The New stars are Clifford Newdahl, tenor and Rose Martell. The two have recently created sensations with their work in "Three Little Girls," and are expected to be the most pleasing stars seen in a State Fair Auditorium production in many seasons.

"Three Little Girls," will bring to the State Fair of Texas a revolving stage and a cast number 54 principals and a total cast of more than 150.

TEXAS STARTS FIVE-YEAR PLANS FOR INDUSTRIES

AUSTIN, Texas.—Firing the imaginations of conservative business men and drawing the attention of the entire south, a "Five-Year-Plan" has been launched in Texas to help industry catch up with agriculture.

Southwide attention was drawn to the plan—50 to be carried out by an organization of business men named Progressive Texans, Inc.—by Governor Ross S. Sterling's recent cotton states conference, when delegates unanimously voted to recommend a similar program in each of their several states.

Progressive Texans, the brainchild of the state's three great regional chambers of commerce, is composed of outstanding business leaders of the state, led by John W. Carpenter, president of one of the state's dominant public utility companies. Its organization manager is Charles R. Tips, glassware manufacturer, who was drafted to the position. Its ultimate purpose, according to Tips, is to make of Texas a state as well known for its industries as for its natural resources; and the need for such a program, in his opinion, is sufficiently and graphically shown by one statement from the census; only one person in 46 in Texas is now engaged in industry, whereas the ratio for the United States as a whole is one in 13.

Interests of other states in Texas conditions and the proposed remedial measure grows out of the fact that what is true in Texas is true, to a greater or lesser degree, in the other states which have depended on their soils and other natural resources as their principal source of revenue. Tips said.

Governor Sterling himself a business man and accounted several times a millionaire, believes in the basic soundness of the project, he indicated in a commendatory statement issued while the Texas legislature was considering legislative remedies for oil and cotton over-production.

The governor observed "that while much thought had been given to curbing surplus production, too little attention had been paid to broadening and increasing markets as a means of combating overproduction. He pointed to Progressive Texans as an organization which was making a worthwhile effort in the latter direction and recommended a similar plan to all the predominantly agricultural southern states.

ADVERTISING GRAFTER "CLEANS" MERCHANTS

An advertising swindler worked Tahoka last week, taking out of our little city about \$70.00 in coin and leaving nothing, but blasted hopes to show for it.

He first engaged Jake Leedy to paint some advertisements for him and then went to various business men and talked them out of \$30.00 each, paid in advance, for advertisements to be painted on a large board to be placed at certain designated places in the city. There were to be two of these boards, ads for twelve individuals or firms to appear on each. Having collected the \$72.00 for the 24 ads, the gentleman procured 12 gallons of gasoline and a half gallon of oil at a local filling station on a promise to pay later, and then quietly disappeared. The sheriff has been hunting for him ever since but up to this time has been unable to locate him—Tahoka News.

MacDonald—That's a poor blade you've got on your safety razor. Sandy.

MacTavish—Well, it was good enough for my father, it's good enough for me.

BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT WITH 30 ADDITIONS TO CHURCH

The Baptist revival meeting came to a close Sunday night after being in progress for the past two weeks. The Pastor, Rev. L. P. Thomas, rendered the messages, which were inspiring from the first and which resulted in numbers of conversions with 30 additions to the Baptist Church.

An attendance record was broken in Hico for all during the meeting the daily average attendance was 133, and at the evening services the house was filled to capacity. At most of the evening services, numbers had to be turned away on account of lack of room in the church.

At the service Sunday morning, the pastor took collection to pay the expenses of the meeting, and after this amount was taken out, he turned the balance over to the church to take care of all church deficits.

Sunday afternoon the baptizing was held at the river. The pastor of the Carlton Baptist Church brought over twenty candidates for baptism and these were baptized with the candidates from this church.

Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mrs. John Clark led the singing during the meeting and Miss Rhuey accompanied at the piano.

The entire church and town are well pleased with the results of the meeting, and they commend Rev. Thomas very highly on the delivery of his forceful sermons which resulted in the wonderful revival for Hico.

An exhibit showing all of the ancient modes of torture used by the Chinese will be one of the features at the 1931 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25. The exhibit has been collected by Madame Bari.

Mistakes

COLUMBUS was mistaken when he landed on an island and thought it was the Western Hemisphere.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was mistaken when he thought he could further his conquest by a rapid winter-time march on Moscow.

THE CONFEDERATE STATES were mistaken when they thought secession and a separate government was more desirable than an indestructible union.

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN was mistaken when he thought he could extend his Imperial Dictatorship over the civilized world.

AND YOU are mistaken if you think we do not want to do your cleaning and pressing or measure you for that New Fall Suit.

AND WE make mistakes too, despite the fact that it is always—


OUR AIM to render service that won't come back to us, to customers who do come back to us. We find some work leaves our shop which does not come up to standard. We will thank you to call our attention to same.

TELL CARLTON ABOUT IT!

City Tailor Shop

When Producers Charge Us Less for Food, We Lower Our Price To You at Once

And if we can find a less expensive way of shipping or storekeeping, or a less expensive way of doing anything that adds to the price you pay, we shrink our prices accordingly. In other words, our prices are PRE-Shrunk. By starting way back at the beginning and planning ahead, we can sell the best grade of food at surprisingly low prices.



ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

| | |
|--|--------------------------|
| COMPOUND Jewel or Veg-tole 8 lb. pail 80c | |
| MEAL 24 lbs. 42c | CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 33c |
| SOAP 3 bars 10c | IONA COCOA 2 lbs. 25c |
| SLICED BACON lb. 23c | CRACKERS 1 lb. box 15c |
| FLOUR Pillsbury's Verigood 48 lb. sack 70c | |
| SPARKLE all fla. 3 pkgs 19c | A&P MINCE MEAT pkg. 10c |
| NECTAR TEA 1/2 lb. 25c | 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 19c |
| COMPOUND White Cloud or Acorn 8 lbs. 77c | |
| SODA 1 lb. pkg. 8c | BULK RICE 4 lbs. 25c |
| BANANAS Lb. 4c | CELERY Stalk 10c |
| QUAKER MAID BEANS In tomato Sauce 4 med. cans 25c | |
| SOLAR RICE 12 oz. package 5c | |
| IONA PEACHES Sliced or halves No. 2 1/2 cans 15c | |
| CAMPBELL'S SOUP All kinds 3 Cans 25c | |
| DILL or SOUR PICKLES 25 oz. jar 19c | |
| GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Loaf or 12 pan rolls 5c | |

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
HICO, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING

DRS. BROWN AND JOHNSON

Chiropractors

Have opened an office in the residence of Mrs. T. B. Lane. Opening day will be Friday, Sept. 4.

Regular visits will be made on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, from 9:30 until 4:00 o'clock.

All chronic diseases treated successfully by Chiropractic Adjustments, Electric and Magnetic Massage.

DUFFAU

We received a light shower of rain last Saturday morning. However the weather seems promising for more rain.

Misses Lula Land, Verna and Vera Burgan and Grace Arnold spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ware and Pauline Bramblett of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and family. Mrs. Ware's brothers, O. M. and Herbert Bramblett, accompanied them to Fort Worth for a visit.

Misses Amoret and Fleeta Tunnell, who have been attending summer school at Lubbock, returned home Thursday of last week.

Misses Sybil Trimble and Vieta McAnally, who have been attending summer school at Denton, returned to their homes Wednesday of last week.

W. A. Brown of Hico is visiting in the home of his uncle, J. I. Hefner this week.

Velma Johnson spent Sunday with Martha Land.

Miss Martha Nachtigall of Bastrop is visiting her homefolks, Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea were visitors in Cranfills Gap Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Campbell and children went to Hamilton one day last week. Mrs. Campbell's mother and brother, Mrs. and Mr. Burse, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and children and W. A. Brown visited Mrs. Hefner's parents in Clairette last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Hooks and children and Misses Ruby and Reba Hooks, who have been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for their home in Mineola.

The young folks of the community enjoyed a party in the home of A. L. McAnally and family Friday night of last week.

Mrs. Grace Hudspeth and daughters, Cecil Faye and Frances Marie, who have been visiting relatives here, returned Sunday to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton spent Sunday in the J. P. Smart home.

Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and children, Chris Nachtigall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jep Hooks and children and Ruby and Reba Hooks of Mineola went on a fishing trip Thursday afternoon of last week on the Bosque River near Clairette. They returned Friday reporting an enjoyable time.

Some improvements are being made for the school. Separate buildings for the Home Economics and manual arts are now under construction, and a house has been purchased from W. D. Elkins to be moved on the school campus and used as a teacherage. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and children will occupy the teacherage.

OLIN SEEMS TO BE JINX TO THE PIRATES

By Morse Ross
Friday, August 28, 1931, the Hico Pirates lost another close game to the Olin Owls.

The Owls supported a pitcher who didn't seem to be so good, even if he did win.

The Olin team is a hard-hitting crew, and have taken Hico down several notches in the past.

A big kick was added to the game by five home runs.

The game was the first one to be played on Clark Field since the new improvements have been made on it. One of the main improvements was a new backstop.

The season is about over, but the Pirates expect to play several more games at home before the close of the season.

Summary of Friday's game:
Hico 204 000 103 10
Olin 103 202 004 12

Runs, Wilhite 2, Gordon, J. D., Patterson, Anderson, Wren 2, E. Patterson, Jackson, Sharp 2, Maddox 2, Russell 2, D. Proffitt 3 C. Proffitt, Duncan, Ross 2.
Innings pitched, Carpenter 9, Sharp 9.

Two-base hits, Sharp, Wren and Crockett, three-base hits, D. Proffitt, J. D. Patterson, home runs, E. Patterson, J. D. Patterson, Ross 2, Sharp.
Losing pitcher, Carpenter.
Umpires, Brown, Tarpley and Tooley.

| HICO | | Ab | R | H | E |
|------------------------|--|----|----|----|----|
| Player | | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ogle, c | | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Russell, 3b | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| D. Patterson, 1b | | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| E. Proffitt, s. s. | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheek, r. f. | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Proffitt, r. f., 1b | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Duncan, 2b | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross, l. f. | | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Crockett, c. f. | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Carpenter, p. | | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | | 42 | 10 | 12 | 10 |

| OLIN | | Ab | R | H | E |
|---------------------|--|----|----|----|---|
| Player | | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilhite, 2b | | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Gordon, s. s. | | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| J. D. Patterson, 1b | | 6 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Tooley, c. f. | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Anderson, 3b | | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wren, c. | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, r. f. | | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sharp, p. | | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Maddox, l. f. | | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Total | | 49 | 12 | 16 | 9 |

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

DRIVE IN AND SEE

Never before has there been so forceful a lesson brought to young men and women.

The depression has convinced them that they must get a superior practical, education if they hope to succeed in any line of endeavor. The five Byrne Colleges are giving such a training at a reasonable cost and on terms that are reasonable and business-like. Instead of cutting our courses we have strengthened them. The better trained gets the better positions. Business men pay according to the profit there is in your service.

Drive in and visit one of the Byrne Colleges located at: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. A personal interview with the President, or principal will help you to intelligently select your course of study and work out your plan of payment. A young man came into one of our schools this week and said he had been corresponding with us for some time about a Complete Business course and that he never would have gotten just the course and made the satisfactory arrangements he did if he had not come in and had a personal interview with the President. Fathers and mothers often come in and complete the arrangements for their son or daughter to take up their practical, specialized education upon which much of their future life's work depends. They like to see the men and women to whom they are going to entrust their boy or girl, see the school, the place where they are to board, or are to work to earn their board and room. We want you to come and see for yourself. We are pleased to take plenty of time explaining everything to you and help you select the course that will best fit you for the position you desire.

H. E. BYRNE, President, of the five Byrne Commercial Colleges located in large employment centers: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Get the best, it will pay you dividends for some forty years of your active business career.

WINS WORLD'S RECORD AT BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE SAN ANTONIO

Miss Mary Dell Wilson, 18 years of age, who graduated from the Kennedy high school last June, recently entered Byrne Commercial College of San Antonio for a complete stenographic course in order to thoroughly equip herself as a private secretary.

After only 17 days in school, Miss Wilson took dictation in unfamiliar difficult legal matter for ten consecutive minutes at the rate of 172 3-10 words per minute, thereby breaking the world's championship record for speed and accuracy in writing shorthand in a given time. Another difficult test was given Miss Miller after she had attended school for twenty-five days, and she wrote 210 words per minute and transcribed same accurately.

Byrne students writing Byrne Simplified Shorthand have held the world's record for the past 16 years. One will realize more fully the possible accomplishment of Miss Wilson when they compare her time in school with that required by the average student in Byrne College. The average time is three months for acquiring the speed accomplished by this young lady. When they compare her time of 17 days in school against six to eight months usually required by the study of other systems of shorthand.

Miss Wilson is now prepared to report the most rapid pulpit orator or to do convention reporting or go into the court room and take court testimony. Seventeen days spent in Byrne College by Miss Wilson has won her her independence. There are many lines of stenographic reporting and secretarial work open to her.

Smedley—Why did you get rid of your old auto?
Benito—I had too much trouble with it.
Smedley—But I thought it never broke down.
Benito—It didn't—but think of the reputation it has for running over people.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, in Bankruptcy. IN THE MATTER OF STEVEN BACHELOR MANNING, Bankrupt. No. 2583 in Bankruptcy. TO THE CREDITORS OF Steven Bachelor Manning of Star, the county of Hamilton and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 24th day of August, 1931 the said Steven Bachelor Manning was adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Waco, Texas on the 14th day of September, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This August 24th, 1931.
T. F. BRYAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

COUPON

For Free Tulip Bulbs
WASHINGTON GROWN BULBS ARE THE BEST

To advertise our superior bulbs we are giving away several thousand choice Giant Darwin Tulips. Mail this coupon with 25c (no stamps) to cover packing and mailing of a sample collection of 12 choice bulbs guaranteed to bloom in assorted colors. This offer expires September 15th. Only one collection for each coupon.

Valentgoed Bulb Co.
12-5c AUBURN, WASH.

Price With Quality

Price without quality does not mean anything, but a price with quality is something to be considered. It is our policy to give you real merchandise at all times and also sell this merchandise at a price that's appealing to you.

Cheap groceries, where quality is not taken into consideration, are often times the most expensive. We make our prices on good, dependable lines of groceries so reasonable that you will come to see us again. We not only look at the present but plan to merit your future business.

Your patronage is always appreciated and we will do everything we can to make your dealings with us satisfactory in every respect.

Come to See Us for Groceries.

FOLGER'S Vacuum Packed COFFEE

Grown in the Mountains of Central America

2 1/2 lbs. ----- \$1.10

J. E. BURLESON
"There Is a Reason For Our Growing Trade"

SPECIAL TICKET RATES VIA M. K. T.

Go anywhere in Texas Labor Day for 75 percent of one way fare, for the round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th, good to return Sept. 11th. Week-end tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays, good to return following Monday, one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

H. SMITH, Agent, Hico, Texas

Back to SCHOOL

GOOD CLOTHES
....For Good Scholars

The habit of being good is encouraged by good surroundings. Nothing contributes more to the sense of well-being than good clothes. You'll see it reflected in their marks at school—in their dignity and poise—in everything they do. Keep them well-dressed—you can do it on a very modest budget at Carlton's Store—and they are well started on the way to success in life.

See Our New Prints

Just the kind for School Dresses 12 1/2c—15c and 20c
Beautiful New Fall Patterns

New Oxfords

Built to stand the playground—all sizes black and brown

New Dresses for School

Beautiful Styles in Sizes 14 to 20, and priced much lower than you thought possible—We'll fit you out with high value at New Low Price.

For the Boy

We have not forgotten the Boys either. Bring him in for his School Togs.

Make Carlton's Your Shopping Place

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
HICO, TEXAS

Your FAVORITE MOVIE STARS invite you to Paramount's 20th Birthday JUBILEE

Happy days and nights for all! Paramount is celebrating 20 years of leadership! With the greatest pictures in all Paramount history. Played by the most famous stars on the screen! They invite you to celebrate—now! And all year 'round—whenever it's a Paramount Picture "the best show in town!"

CELEBRATE AT THIS THEATRE

PALACE

Sept. 7-8-9—"FEET FIRST" with HAROLD LLOYD.
Sept. 10-11—"THE SECRET CALL" with Peggy Shannon and Richard Arlen.
Sept. 12—"DUDE RANCH" with Jack Oakie and June Collyer.

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE



BY ETHEL HUESTON

Eleventh Installment.
Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nationwide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.
A few miles out Bobby becomes fearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.
The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.
Rowna suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers.
They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a cloudburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is finally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranged a public reception and dance for them. They are deluged with presents.
After the festivities, Peter angers the hotel staff by leaving his bride alone all night and Rowena tries to console him for the bad opinion he has won by his actions.
They find Bobbie awaiting them in the hotel at Seattle and she travels with them to Los Angeles where they are met by an un-friendly hotel clerk, who summons the police who thereupon place all three under arrest for kidnaping Bobby.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"See here," said Peter angrily, "what sort of tommyrot is this anyhow? This lady is too old for the Juvenile Court. Why, she is her own mistress. She's twenty-three years old."
"Well, according to the complaints from New York there is nothing we can do about it. Our orders are to put you under 'arrest.' You'll have to talk to the judge."
"But, Peter," cried Rowena, "are you going to let them arrest us for not being married, when we are married! Look at all the trouble we've had. That's proof enough."
"But why should they say you are only pretending to be married if you really are married?"
"Well, who says so? That's the first question. Where did the complaint come from anyhow?"
"From a gentleman in New York by the name of Carter Wellman."
"You can fix this up," said the officer. "You got influential friends, ain't you? They'll fix you up all right. All they got to do is swear they know all about you and everything's jake and there you are. You just hop down private in your own car with Bill here to show you the way—this is a Bill Harmon—fine chap, too—he'll go down with you and introduce you to the judge. He's a swell gent, the judge is. He'll see how things are in a jiffy."
It was the simplest way out, and the officers made it as easy for them as possible, allowed them to walk unescorted through the lobby of the hotel and waited as a respectful distance when Peter stopped to send a telegram which he wrote with a very firm hand and signaled Rowena to come and read. It was addressed to Carter Wellman.
"Are you going to marry Robert Lowell immediately on her return to New York, or are you not? If your engagement is canceled, as she believes, I shall marry her myself immediately. A rolling brown dumpling gathers nothing but trouble for all concerned. Please state your exact intentions."
"But you can't marry her," protested Rowena. "You're married now."
"Well, he doesn't believe it—and Rackruff Inc., will pay for that wire if I have to steal a spare tire to get it."
The judge proved extremely sympathetic and agreed with Peter that it was an outrage, no less, the way people in love embroiled innocent bystanders in the tangled web of their affairs. He had his secretary send off a wire to Denver to verify the marriage, and to Rackruff Motors Inc., in New York, for details of the trip and complete information regarding Rowena and Peter. He even sent for the local Rackruff dealer, who fortunately turned out to be both a native son and a brother Elk. He was willing to stand entirely responsible for their appearance if required.
Besides seeing to their freedom

he made Rowena a present of a friendly little dog which he had found in his showrooms that morning and which Rowena promptly proceeded to call Constantine. Peter grumbled at the addition to their party but was overruled.
And so Rowena had a companion on the rumble seat from then on. By the salesman's good offices they were enabled to return to the hotel without police escort or surveillance of any kind.
In the early morning Peter read to the girls the answer to his personal telegram.
"Such has been and is my intention," read the telegram. "I am probably the last man living entirely honorable in my dealings with women. Our engagement most certainly is not ended and if you interfere I shall sue. Plan to marry her instead of her arrival. In fact, expect to meet her with license, ring and minister. Wire what train."
So at ten-ten Peter and Rowena stood side by side under the quaint tiled portico of the Santa Fe station and waved a fond—and not ungratified—farewell to little brown Bobby.
The misadventures of Bobby's return and their legal entanglements in Los Angeles had keyed them to a high nervous tension, but when they had left the limits of the city a sudden quiet restfulness descended upon them. Rowena drooped drowsily against his shoulder.
"Shall I put up the umbrella in

side interference Rowena's rage would be beyond bounds. Well, Peter talked sometimes of the future when their motor tour was over thought they were probably good friends in later years when their business vicissitudes were separate and distinct, and no longer bound up by compulsion in each other's work and wish. But if Peter flung open insult at Buddy—"The sacred cow!" he sneered—all such hopes for the future were null and void. Well, Peter told himself, he didn't know that he cared. After all, he didn't get on so very well with Rowena. But she was a good sport—the best sport he had ever seen—and deserved a better break than Buddy was giving her.
Peter's grip on the pen made it a sword as he gave form to his scathing thoughts.
"Granting to begin with that it is none of my business," he wrote heavily, "it nevertheless affords me great pleasure to tell you that in my opinion you are an unspeakable cad. You may not know



"What, no mail for me?" asked Rowena.

—of course you do not know, for Rowena is one Rostand who is a rousing good sport and would not throw up her privations to you—that in order to meet your insatiable demands for money, your sister, tired and exhausted as she is by hard work and long driving has saved money by doing her own laundry in the bathtub at night; has starved herself on soup and coffee and gone without a proper meal for days at a time.
"Better men than you have worked their way through college. For Rowena's sake, I myself am sending you the fifty bucks."
"It is of course quite unnecessary for me to explain that Rowena does not know that I am sending it. Your telegram was handed me by mistake and I opened it under the impression it was for me."
And without an instant's hesitating he endorsed his sentiments with the signature that would one day be worth thousands—"Peter Blande."
Peter was pretty uncomfortable about the whole business. He was not used to any sort of double dealing and was not at all sure but at any moment officers of the law—or perhaps the telegraph company—would hale him away to jail to expiate his unwarranted manipulation of other people's affairs by telegraph.
At El Paso Rowena had two letters. She sat right down in the nearest chair to read them, and Peter stalked moodily from cigar stand to desk and back again, and watched her furtively.
Peter could stand it no longer. "Buddy O. K.?" he inquired anxiously.
"He's entirely too O. K. I'm worried."
"You can't be too O. K.," protested Peter. "Nobody can.—What do you mean?"
Continued Next Week
FLAG BRANCH
Several from this community attended the meeting at Fairview the past week.
Ray Hanshaw was the guest of J. D. Craig Saturday night.
Joe Phillips and family spent Sunday with his father of Iredell.
Those who visited in the C. W. Pruitt home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin, Henry Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves.
L. L. Flannery and family visited in the S. A. Dunlap home Sunday.
W. K. Hanshaw and family spent Sunday at Kopperl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Saturday.
W. M. Flannery and family visited J. L. Flannery and family of Rocky Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bandy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Files and attended church at Oden Chapel.
Ben Thornton and family spent the week end at Walnut.
Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday were: Mrs. F. D. Craig and children, Misses Stella Flannery and Billia Martin and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy.
TWO MEALS DAY BEST FOR STOMACH TROUBLE
Skip one meal and drink water instead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buskthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika).
Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harmful drugs. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.
PORTER'S DRUG STORE

GREYVILLE
My, but everyone was thankful to see the rain Saturday morning. People are already planting fall gardens as a result of it.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson and daughter, Dorothy Joyce, of Dallas spent Friday guests of Mrs. Wilson's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Garth, husband and daughter, Lucille.
J. H. Hicks and family and grandson, Melvin Jones, of Hico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killion of Stephenville.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and children visited Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doty of Hico Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and son, Lenard, spent one afternoon last week with their son, Carrol McLendon and wife of near Duffau.
Mrs. Lucille Parker of Hico visited in the home of J. A. Garth and family Thursday afternoon.
Hubert Johnson, wife and two sons of Dry Fork spent Tuesday with J. H. Hicks and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and little daughter of Lampkin spent Thursday with Mr. Johnson's brother, Tom Johnson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Purce Bolton of Hico were visitors of Arthur Hendricks and wife Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rebt. Russell and two children and Miss Faye Russell of near Falls Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Nick Knight and family.
Mrs. W. A. McLendon and sons, Lenard and Marvin, visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dude

Houser and family Sunday of Hog Jaw.
Mrs. A. Little and daughter, Wanda, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Johnsville.
R. C. Hampton and family attended the 5th Sunday Singing Convention at Pleasant Grove Sunday.
W. A. McLendon left Saturday for Fort Worth on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Harber and Mrs. Harber's mother, Mrs. J. M. Montgomery of Crosbyton spent Sunday night and Monday guests of Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, son, Gus, and daughter, Miss Ella Montgomery.
C. A. Russell and son, Charles, visited his father, Mr. Russell, of near Iredell Monday.
Mrs. Hayden Glover and daughter, Lissie, of Millerville, spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ross McLendon and husband.
Mrs. Noah Little of Johnsville was here Saturday visiting home-folks.
FAIRVIEW
Mrs. Charlie Snelson is in the hospital at Marlin. We hope she will soon be able to return back home.
Our revival meeting closed Sunday night with a great revival. There were 47 conversions. Most of them united with the Methodist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. William Snelson are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Aug. 29. She

tipped the scales at 10 lbs, and has been given the name of Betty Joyce.
Miss Alice Guinn of Clifton is visiting her brother, Bill Guinn and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Word and baby, Grace Ellen, spent a while Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn.
M. L. Prater spent Saturday night with Joe Bryant.
Mrs. Georgie Holland's relatives from Wichita Falls were visiting her last week.
—Your photograph, to a friend, has more significance than any gift, no matter how expensive. It is a mark of friendship, and is appreciated. The family, too, will welcome a new portrait of you as you are today.
—Only fifteen minutes of your time is required.

Katy MKT **LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES**
Account **LABOR DAY**
BETWEEN ALL POINTS IN TEXAS
75% of the one-way fare for round trip (Less than price of one-way ticket)
On sale September 4th, 5th, 6th and for trains arriving at destination prior to noon Sept. 7th (On MKT 1:00 P. M.)
LIMIT—To reach starting point prior to midnight, September 11th.
Good in sleepers on payment of sleeping car fare.
Famous Air Cooled Diners on the "Texas Special" and the "Bluebonnet."
ASK YOUR KATY AGENT OR WRITE
F. B. Griffin, General Passenger Agent
Dallas, Texas

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS
MEMBER
KATY MARKET

THE FARMER'S DEPENDABLE GIN
Leeth & Sons have been in the gin business for more than 30 years — 20 at Fairy and 11 in Hico, under the same management and always run by home labor. Our oldest customers are our best supporters and friends. To those whom we hope to serve, who have not been our regular customers, we invite you to bring us a trial bale of cotton this season—work talks—promising you as good, if not better turnout as any gin in the country. All of our machinery is the best that money can buy and was bought new from the factory and installed right for—**GOOD GINNING**

If the Hico Cotton Market does not meet your approval, we will have a cotton truck to leave our gin daily for the benefit of our customers, to the Waco market, where you will have more than 20 retail and wholesale buyers at your disposal. **THE FARMERS' INTEREST IS OUR INTEREST — A MUTUAL INTEREST.**

When you gin with Leeth & Sons you not only get the best ginning, best cotton truck service from our gin to Waco, daily as the season advances, but your money remains in Hico and is spent in Hico. This is our home and the only way we can expect to do a good business is to be fair in all our dealings with the public and give our customers the best.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!
We gin your cotton, buy your seed and market your cotton in Waco if you wish — Come on.

J. J. LEETH & SONS
GINNERS & SEED BUYERS
Per Lawrence N. Lane

DON'T NEGLECT Your Daily Income
It's pretty easy to neglect your chickens and cows when cotton picking time is on. But remember that your daily income is cut to the extent that you neglect these things.
Take care of your flocks and market your cream regularly. If you neglect these during the cotton season, it takes time to get them back to maximum production when you get ready for them.
Keep in mind that your chickens, turkeys and cows are daily producers for you throughout the year and should not be neglected even in busy times.
KEEP THE BEST FEED BEFORE THEM AT ALL TIMES
Come in and see our line of Purina Feeds. Purina Laying Mash \$1.75. See us for top market prices on your—
Hens, Turkeys, Cream & Eggs
Hico Poultry & Egg Co.
Dellis Seago, Manager

WANT ADS

FOR TRADE—Good Six-Cylinder automobile for truck.—Will Pet-ty. 11-1c

BARGAIN LEASE AT HICO—200 acre mixed land—black and sand 120 in cultivation, splendid modern improvements, granaries, barn, house, etc. Hico Public School district. Lease for 19'2, \$250 KASH.—Lawrence N. Lane. 14-1p

SPECIAL—Friday and Saturday, Easter Lily Bulbs 15c each.—Mrs. Cunningham. 14-1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms with gas.—Miss Jonnie Huchingson. 13-2c

Paris says "Wear a Flower." See Mrs. Autrey's Japanese Wood Flower. One to match your costume. Phone 255. 14-1c

HEFNER'S CUSTOM MILL
Prices on Meal
Whole analysis fresh ground Corn Meal, 10 lbs. 15c, 16 lbs. 24c
Corn Chops
100 lbs. 50 lbs. 25 lbs.
Coarse 75c 40c 25c
Regular 75c 40c 25c
Fine 80c 45c 25c
Very Fine 85c 50c 30c
14-1p

NOTICE TO JURORS!
All Petit Jurors summoned to report at Hamilton on Monday, September the 7th, are excused for the week.

By order of Joe H. Eldson, Judge 62nd. Judicial District of Texas. 14-1c

Sinclair Refining Co. Will Supply State Gas and Oils

Sinclair Refining Company with Southwestern marketing headquarters in Fort Worth, was the low bidder to supply Texas State gasoline, lubricating oil and grease requirements for the physical period from Sept. 1, 1931, to Sept. 1, 1932.

The gasoline consumption by the Highway Department, Board of Control, state institutions and other public departments will approximate 5,500,000 gallons for the 12-month period.

Sinclair's bid for the State's business was said to be more than \$1,000 below that of the next nearest competitor.

Execution of the contract on the part of Sinclair Refining Company was made last week by W. T. Dinkins, Fort Worth, vice president and manager in the Southwestern territory.

OPEN OFFICES IN HICO
Drs. Brown and Johnson, Chiropractors, of Clifton have opened offices in Hico at the home of Mrs. T. B. Lane, and elsewhere in this paper state that they will be ready for customers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week from 9:30 until 4 o'clock.

These chiropractors come to Hico highly recommended. They are graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and each has had several years of practicing experience.

Hico Methodist Church
(Put God First)
Friends and Strangers are given a cordial invitation to attend all services at this Church. Members are urged to be in their places and show their loyalty and love for Jesus Christ.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. The subject is: "Overcome With Evil."
If you desire to grow in grace, attend the prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

Palace

—HICO—

SAT. SEPT. 5th
"The Fighting Sheriff"
A late Western, featuring BUCK JONES
Popular Admission Prices 10c and 30c

MON. TUES. WED.—
Opening Week
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"FEET FIRST"
A regular 50c show
Special only 10c and 30c

THURS. FRI.—
Half Price Special
Opening Week Price
10c and 15c
PEGGY SHANNON and RICH-ARD ARLEN
in
"The Secret Call"

SAT., SEPT. 12—
"DUDE RANCH"
With JACK OAKIE and JUNE COLLYER
Popular Prices 10c and 30c

Heart o' Texas Press Members Will Visit Hico September 26

According to plans worked out this week, Hico will be honored by a visit from the golf-playing members of the Heart o' Texas Press Association September 26th, when the members of that organization meet at Stephenville for their regular fall get-together.

Program for the semi-annual meeting was worked out at a meeting of the program committee, held at Brownwood Monday night of this week, with H. M. Jones, Brownwood, R. F. Higgs, Stephenville, Roland Holford, Hico, H. H. Jackson, Coleman, and H. F. Schwenker Brady, in attendance. Mr. Higgs had previously invited the meeting to come to Stephenville, and is working out plans for entertainment of the members and their wives. It is hoped by the officers and the entertainers that a large attendance will be on hand, as there are several vital issues to be discussed.

The Stephenville publishers and the Chamber of Commerce of that city have arranged for financing the entertainment, and promise to take care of their job in a creditable manner. It was considered that a side trip to Hico in the afternoon would afford the golfers pleasure, through the facilities offered at the Bluebonnet Country Club in Hico. A pre-convention dining will be given in honor of the visiting editors and their wives Friday night, while a breakfast Saturday morning has been tentatively agreed upon. The golf tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, after the regular business meeting.

Following is the program of the business sessions Saturday:

9:00 a. m.—Welcome Address, Henry Clark, Mayor of Stephenville.
Response, Billie Smith, Publisher News, San Saba.

9:30—"Is It Practical to Accept Farm Products on Subscription?" E. M. Pharr, Record, Lampasas; O. M. Striegler, Enterprise, Melvin.

10:00—"What Credit Policy Should Be Adopted Under Existing Conditions?"—D. M. Johnson, Dallas; Ed Blanton, San Angelo.

10:30—"South Texas Press Association Plan of Securing Foreign Advertising."—Mrs. W. A. Salter, Mountain-Sun, Kerrville; H. F. Schwenker Standard, Brady.

12:30—Luncheon.
"The Texas Press Association," R. L. Scott, President, Free Press, DeLeon.

1:30 p. m.—"Why Banks Should Advertise in Their Home Newspapers," L. W. Phillips, Stephenville State Bank.

Round Table Discussion.
2:30—Golf Tournament at Bluebonnet Country Club, Hico.

Young People Wanted.
A quick and practical plan that will enable two young men and three young women to prepare for good incomes in the shortest time and at minimum expense will be gladly explained to those anxious to step into early-paying positions. Clip and mail this at once for Special Plan. First come, first served.
Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas. 14-2p.

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY FOR MRS. PRATT, 74 AT ABILENE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The following article was taken from the Abilene Reporter-News in regard to the death of a sister of Miss Sallie Cunningham of Hico. Miss Cunningham left last Saturday to attend the funeral services of her sister and is expected home the latter part of this week.

Last rites for Mrs. Margaret E. Pratt, 74, wife of R. B. Pratt and pioneer West Texan, were held from the College Church of Christ here at 5 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Pratt, a resident of Abilene since 1923, died at 12:30 a. m. Saturday at the residence, 2141 South First street.

Death was unexpected, although Mrs. Pratt had undergone a major operation two weeks ago. She had been moved from the hospital to her home, and was apparently improving until she was stricken by a heart attack Friday night.

Mrs. Pratt was born in Mississippi, and moved to Texas and the Hico area in 1885. From there she moved to Lorraine in 1920, and from there to Abilene three years later.

Mrs. Pratt was the mother of A. C. Pratt, local cotton man, and Mrs. T. M. Blakley of Abilene. Besides her husband, two other children J. L. Pratt of Lorraine and W. C. Pratt of Stamford, also survive. Other survivors are seven grandchildren one great grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hargroves of Snyder and Miss Sallie Cunningham of Hico.

Ministers officiating for the funeral service were Batsell Baxter, president of Abilene Christian College, F. B. Shepherd, minister of the Highland Church of Christ and A. R. Lawrence. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. W. Woods, R. W. Grimsley, A. C. Manly, G. W. Kerr, O. B. Chambers and R. A. Franklin.

Surprised With Picnic

Miss Mable Anderson was delightfully surprised Tuesday evening when she was invited on a moonlight picnic, not knowing the occasion was to be in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The young people drove out on the Hico-Hamilton highway several miles out and built a campfire and there enjoyed a nice picnic followed by a watermelon feast. Some of the guests then brought forth a huge birthday cake with candles and delicious sherbet to go with it.

Those present for this occasion were Misses Quata and Hanslele Richbourg, Mable and Wynama Anderson, Katherine Randalls and Jessye Russell Stewart, also Messrs. John B. Sampley, Earle Harrison Charles Shelton and Bill Blair.

The Beckman and Gerety Shows are bringing an entire African Village to the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25. The village is from the Ubangie country and is one of the famous villages of African Pigmies.

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

IF YOU ARE QUOTED A LOWER PRICE, BETTER SEE US, WE CAN LIKELY SAVE YOU MONEY.

- 8 lb. Bucket Compound 80c
- 48 lbs. Flour 75c to 95c
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 20c

Admiration Coffee
11lb. can 36c
31lb. can \$1.10
SPECIAL

- 2 lb. Box Crackers 20c
- Bread, 16 oz. loaf 5c
- Rolls, 12 for 5c
- Sugar, 10 lb. Cloth Bag 58c

Bright and Early Coffee
11lb. pkg. 22c
Largest selling package coffee in Texas--has to be good

- 1 lb. Arm & Hammer Soda 08c
- 1 lb. Faultless Starch, 3 for 25c

WE BUTCHER OUR OWN FED BABY BEEF, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Patronize our market and be satisfied.
HUDSON'S HOKUS POKUS
GROCERY & MARKET

Fall Opening

The new Fall season is at hand and we present for your approval fresh stocks of excellent quality merchandise from which you may select your wardrobe for Fall and Winter at very interesting prices. We extend you a cordial invitation to visit our store and make your selections while our stocks are new and at their best. Other items in transit will arrive soon.



Coats and Dresses for Fall and Winter

You will love the beautiful styles, the handsome fabrics, the rich colorings and the elaborate fur trims found in our showing of Coats and Dresses for Fall. There is a garment to suit every type of feminine beauty and a price to suit every purse. We offer a complete range of sizes in both Coats and Dresses for the matron and miss alike.

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY

We have gone on a strictly cash basis and will do no charge business at all. We have done this in order to reduce our overhead so we can sell our goods at lower prices. We will appreciate your business and will give you more for your money than you can buy anywhere, but please do not ask us for credit.



NEW FALL MILLINERY

There are so many clever styles and shapes in new Fall Millinery that space will not allow us to describe them here, so we invite you to call at your earliest convenience and see them.

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

You will find here just the style slippers that you like best, just the kind that fit your feet best and at prices that will delight you in this showing of novelty footwear for Fall. Make your selections from our initial showing.

MEN'S FALL HATS

Your new Fall Hat is here and you will like it, too. You will find several styles in as many colors to select from. Priced reasonably.

MEN'S FALL SHIRTS

Collar attached shirts in all sizes. There are solid colors and novelty patterns to select from. Priced in a range to fit your pocketbook.

MEN'S TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR

Two piece athletic underwear for men and young men. A complete range of sizes to select from in white and fancy colors and patterns. Bought right and priced to you right.

MEN'S FALL SHOES

You will find our shoe stock to be complete in every way. Black and tan shoes and oxfords in all sizes and in a good range of interesting prices.



FABRICS for Fall

NEW FALL SILKS

Solid colors and rich printed designs in scores of beautiful colors and color combinations. There is a silk fabric for every need and you will find our showing to be complete in every detail and our prices will delight you.

NEW FALL SUITINGS

You will love these fine new suitings for Fall and Winter. The colors and patterns are unusually attractive and our prices will more than please you. Be sure to see this showing of fine fabrics.

NOVELTY COTTON PRINTS

You will find in this showing, a cotton fabric for your every need. Materials for dresses for women, misses and children, as well as many novel materials for other garments as well as dresses. New colors, new patterns and new low prices.

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING

Buy your sheeting in our store and save money. You will be pleased with the quality and surprised at the price.

W. E. PETTY DRY GOODS

HICO, TEXAS
"We sell for less because we sell for cash"

The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 Years of Service.

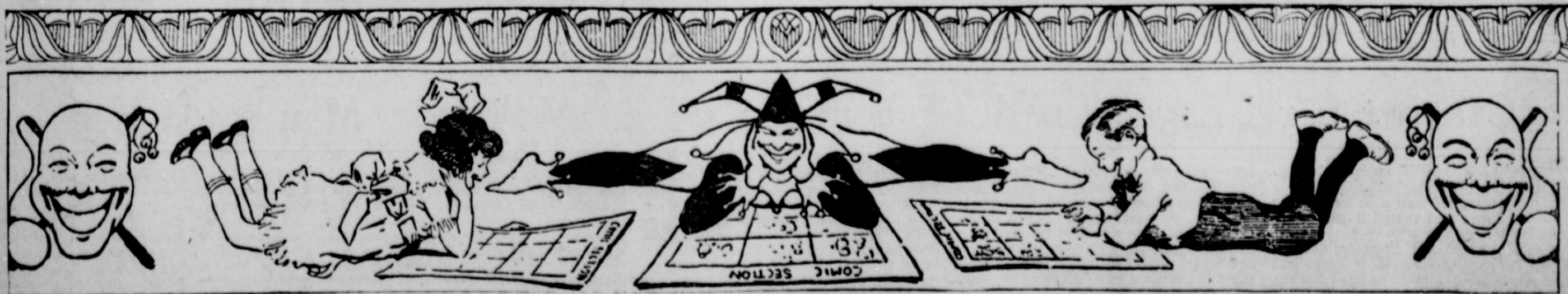
VOLUME 47.

HICO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931.

NUMBER 15.

Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Duel Between Deaf Smith and Col. Morton

By MARY ELIZABETH MILLER
Beville, Texas

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

FAMOUS duel was fought on the left bank of the Colorado river, opposite Austin, Texas, in 1838. One of the principals in this duel was Deaf Smith, hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, and scout for General Sam Houston.

Deaf Smith came to Texas at an early period and remained here until his death, which occurred about 1850. Little is known of his birth-place or family history.

Smith, though deaf and dumb, was a virile and faithful character. He was really a child of nature, loving the free, wide-open spaces. Winter and summer he would sleep outdoors, under the stars, and had no fixed abode. He was known throughout Texas as a fearless man and a dead shot.

Following are said to be the facts which led up to the duel between Smith and Colonel Morton. The colonel had distinguished himself in the Texas War for Independence.

Two years after the Battle of San Jacinto and Texans had established a reputation for self-government, a controversy arose as to location of the State Capitol. Austin was selected in the Constitution as a permanent Capitol, but the president of the new Texas Republic was empowered to order temporary removal of state records in case of invasion of a foreign enemy or sudden insurrection. President Sam Houston was

firm in the belief that the records at Austin were in danger through the pillage and depredations of Comanche Indians, within sight of the Capitol, therefore he ordered the state records removed to Washington-on-the-Brazos, which were his headquarters at this time.

Citizens Protest Removal of State Records

Citizens of Austin protested Houston's order for removal of the records to Washington-on-the-Brazos, and at a mass meeting decided to keep them in Austin. Colonel Morton was given command of a company of 400 men to guard the State House. He threatened to kill President Houston if he removed the state records from Austin. The matter was referred to a committee, who went into secret session, at Austin's city hall, behind locked and guarded doors.

Houston answered Morton's threat in a unique way. He sent his scout, Deaf Smith, to represent him at the city hall meeting. While the committee was in session Smith leaped through a window of the city hall, from a nearby live oak

tree, and suddenly appeared before the committee. He was dressed in buckskin, in his belt was a large bowie knife and two long pistols. He was a striking figure—tall, straight and athletic, with dark complexion, thick black

his sudden intrusion at a private meeting. Smith removed his finger from his lips and placed it on the hilt of his knife. This act enraged Morton, and a fight with bowie knives seemed imminent. Members of the committee held

Morton back while Judge Webb, a shrewd and courteous man, ascertained that Smith was deaf and dumb and the bearer of a letter from Houston, the contents of which gave the committee three days to surrender all state records.

After delivering the letter to the committee, Deaf Smith started to leave, but Morton called him back, telling him that he had been insulted by his threatening attitude and wanted satisfaction.

Deaf Smith Challenged

"I am at your service," Smith wrote. "Who will be your second?" Morton asked.

"I shall not need the aid of a second," Smith answered proudly.

"Then name your terms." Without hesitation Smith wrote: "Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado river, opposite

Austin; weapons, rifles; distance, a hundred yards. Do not fail to be on time." He then disappeared through the window by which he had entered.

Judge Webb knew that Smith was a mute and perhaps mentally unbalanced. He feared that the duel would stain Colonel Morton's reputation.

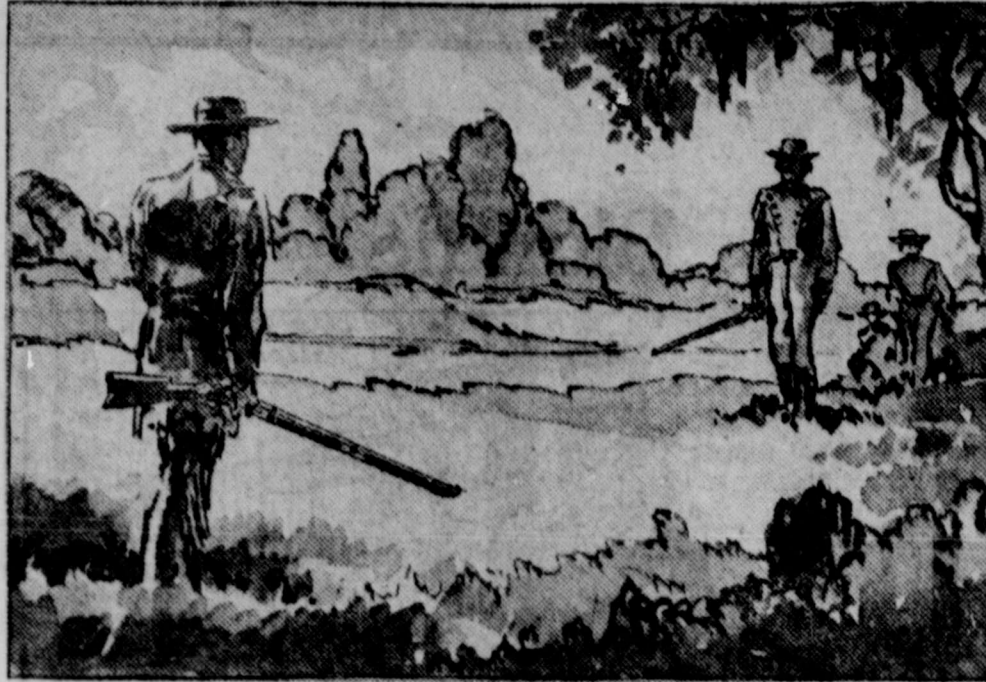
Morton, however, knew Smith as the hero of San Jacinto and did not think a duel with him would jeopardize his honor or his good name. "There can be no disgrace in falling before such a shot," declared Col. Morton, "and if I kill him it will be the greatest feat of my life."

That evening a great crowd assembled on the river bank, at the spot agreed upon for the duel. Excitement was high, and bets were made on the outcome of the duel.

About sunset the two duelist arrived, carrying long, heavy rifles. They took their places, back to back, and at a signal walked slowly and steadily in opposite directions. When each had counted 50 steps, which was the designated number, they wheeled around and faced each other momentarily. Colonel Morton was calm and smiling, while Deaf Smith was stern and impassive.

The two men took careful aim and fired simultaneously at each other. Colonel Morton sprang in the air and dropped to the ground, dead. Deaf Smith, unharmed, quietly reloaded his rifle and walked alone into the forest.

Three days later he accompanied General Houston with ten other men to Austin and helped to remove the state records to Washington-on-the-Brazos.



"About sunset the two duelists arrived, carrying long heavy rifles."

A Unique Dairy in the Big Bend Country

By MRS. J. H. NAIL
Alpine, Texas

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

TERLINGUA, one of the mining towns in the Big Bend country of the Rio Grande, is said to have the only dairy herd of its kind in the United States. The town is located near the Mexican border, in Texas, 85 miles from the nearest railroad, and has a population of about 500 people, mostly Mexicans, who are as primitive in their mode of living as were their forefathers 1000 years ago. Terlingua is built on a white rocky hill, bare except for a few thorny bushes and many cacti. For miles around the town there is no suitable pasture land for milk cows. It is expensive to freight cow feed so far from the railroad and there are only two cows in the town, which are owned by white families. Mexicans may not realize the importance of milk in their children's diet, but they do like a little bit of leche (milk) in their coffee.

Now, in order to supply this demand, there is a dairy located in the edge of Terlingua—a dairy of chivas (goats). They are not the usual breed of fine milk goats, but are native Mexican goats that give very little milk. In this dairy herd are chivas of every color—white,

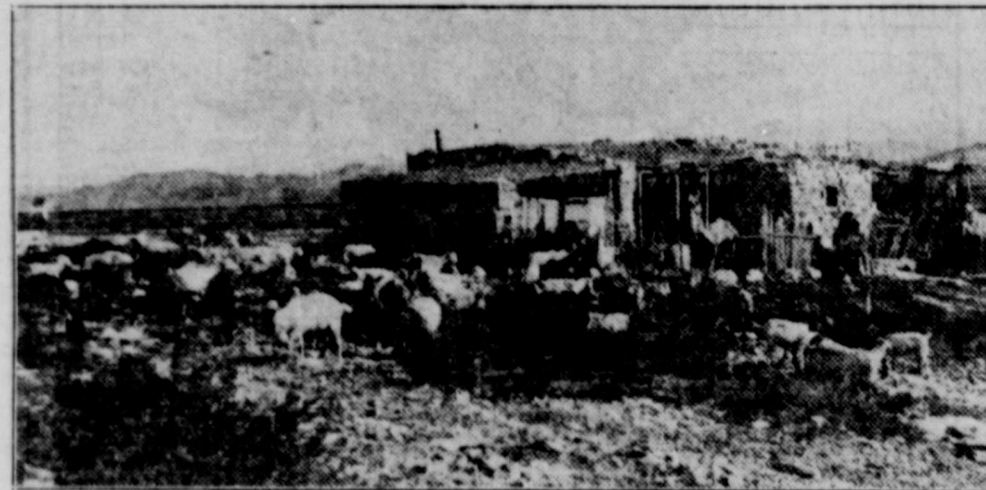
black, blue, brown, yellow and spotted. They are not provided with any feed whatever by the owner, just allowed to graze on hillsides during the daytime. A little boy on a burro herds them. Their restricted fare of brush and cactus produces a goat milk of peculiar odor and flavor.

Milking Slow and Tedious

Every night the herd is brought in, milked and kept in a pen as a means of protection from coyotes and other wild animals. Milking the goats is slow and tedious. The milker catches one of the animals by the hind leg, which he places in the crook of his knees, where he can hold it firmly, while he squats down and milks. I asked the old Mexican, who owns the dairy, how much milk he gets each day. "Very leetle," he replied, "one chiva give such a leetle bit."

"How much milk do you get from the entire herd and how many goats are you milking?" I inquired.

"'Bout two an' haf gallon from 30 head," he said.



Dairy herd of native Mexican chivas (goats) and home of family who operate the dairy.

The dairy pen is a home-made affair, crudely constructed out of sotol stalks, a kind of pole that grows on a desert plant or cactus. These poles are tied together with a tough, wiry grass, pe-

cular to the Big Bend country. Apparently the ground inside and around the pen has never been cleaned off during all the years it has been used. Consequently, the odor around the place is

terrible. But this does not keep customers away. Mexicans come regularly to the dairy to buy milk. Each one buys about a cupful—one nickle's worth.

Goats Affiliate With Family

Some of the goats are not kept in the pens but in the shack in which the dairyman's family lives. The day I visited the place, an old red Billy goat was tied just inside the front gate. His rope was long enough to allow him to walk inside the shack, which he did whenever he chose to do so. But the Mexican people do not mind this; they keep pigs, chickens, cats, dogs and other domestic animals in their

houses.

The dwelling of the old dairyman and his family is as unique as the goat pen. The walls of the house are made of flat, white rocks, held together with dried mud; the roof consists of poles and sotol stalks tied with grass as closely together as possible and then covered with mud. There is no glass in the little holes left for windows. The only "manufactured" part of the whole house is an old door made of dry goods boxes picked up at the mining company's general store.

This Mexican residence is typical of the Big Bend. It may seem crude to an American and the dairyman's way of making a living may seem hard. Nevertheless, he and his family are happy. He sells enough milk to supply him with enough money to purchase what he considers the necessities of life—frijoles (beans) and (tortillas) bread and a few clothes.

These simple Mexican people, as a rule, have no ambition as we understand the word. If they have plenty to eat "today" they are happy; if they do not have plenty to eat tomorrow is allowed to take care of itself.

Mysteries Wrapped Up in the Depths of Space

AT Harvard University there is a unique fragment of matter, a small chunk of iron and stone—the oldest meteorite of which we have any knowledge. It is believed to be more than 100,000 million years old, or nearly fifty times as old as our globe.

A little more than a century ago people could not believe in the idea that the earth was visited by meteors. Such an enlightened man as President Jefferson, referring to two scientists who testified they had seen the fall of a meteor, tartly remarked: "I would prefer to believe that two Yankee professors should lie than that stones should fall from heaven."

Today amazement at the phenomenon of meteors has no what diminished, and a tremendous new importance has been added to them. We now know that about 1,000,000 meteoric bodies strike the earth's atmosphere every day. Where do they come from? Are they fragments from bursting planets or the synthesis

of the free electrons and atoms in space? What is their relation to the comets? What is the effect of meteoric bombardment on the moon? What can shooting stars tell of the origin of the earth and the solar system?

If that innocent looking chunk of stone at Harvard could speak, scientists perhaps would not have to answer these questions with a mournful sigh of ignorance. After a century of research our knowledge of meteors is still very small. Yet meteors, more than anything else, hold the key to the major secrets of the universe.

Mystery of Space

The whole of the visible cosmos consists of an apparently innumerable but approximately calculable number of moving bodies, classified broadly as spiral nebulae, stars, satellites, comets and meteors. Despite the huge total of these luminaries, there is no traffic congestion in the skies; for they fill a very small part—less than 1 per cent—in the

vast silence of space. Dr. Eddington has figured that space is so "horribly empty" that it contains matter in the same ratio as one atom per square inch.

What is the great secret of this seemingly "empty" space? The greatest minds have turned their attention to it, including Dr. Albert Einstein. No interpretation of the significance of space, not even Einstein's, is satisfactory to astronomers, said Dr. Shapley of Harvard University.

Dr. Shapley, pointed out that he believes a closer approach to the truth has been made by this new view of cosmogony, which visualizes an expanding world in place of a static universe. Instead of regarding space as empty, or as full of matter as possible, as Einstein does, the new view visualizes a world expanding from fullness toward emptiness.

Riddle of the Universe?

But the greatest of all mysteries and

one which has troubled the minds of mankind since the first cave man began to think is, where did the cosmos—the immense spiral nebulae, the glittering stars, the giant suns, men and the plants and flowers—where did they all come from? What is their ultimate destiny? What is the source of the energy—the life—that runs the universe?

Many noted astronomers, including Dr. Jeans, believe that the cosmos at the beginning must have been one huge ball of gaseous matter. That would indeed have been a stupendous creation. Says Dr. Shapley:

"The origin of stars and of the great nebulae is a mystery wrapped up in the depths of space and the still greater depths of time. We can survey deeply into space, but our exploration of the past is definitely limited. We have the feeling that the stars have come from the nebulae, that planets have come from stars, that plants and animals have come from planetary surfaces and that man is a descendant of all these.

"We also have evidence that these parental nebulae are composed largely of meteoric stuff. Our concentrated study on shooting stars will bear directly on this question—the nature of the nebulae and the nature of the wandering particles of interstellar space, from which we have all descended.

"The recent analyses of the chemical constitution of man, beast, rock and star have brought to light the remarkable uniformity of the chemical composition throughout the universe. Little as we human beings are, so temporary in time and space, the chemical elements of which we are composed are also the predominant elements in the crust of the earth and are prominent components in the structure of the fiery and gaseous stars. We are, chemically, made of nothing unusual or exotic. We are a part of the general scheme of things and we could ask for no higher immortality than to be, as we seem to be, made of the same undying stuff as the stars."

Capturing and Taming a Wild Mustang

FRANK DOBIE, author of "Coronado's Children," tells the following story of how a Texas ranger captured and tamed a wild Mustang horse:

One of the most daring rangers of the Texas frontier was Mustang Gray. His real name is said to have been Mabry Gray. He won his sobriquet in the following manner:

While he was hunting buffalo on the plains far from the settlements, Gray's horse fell, throwing him. The horse was so frightened by a charging buffalo that

he jerked away and ran off. Gray's companions had disappeared, chasing the main herd. He wandered afoot for hours before he gave up hope of finding them. Then he spied a wounded buffalo in a small thicket. He had retained his gun and he quickly killed the beast. He took some of the meat to a pond nearby, built a fire and cooked it.

Makes Lariat Out of Buffalo Hide

Tracks told Gray that mustangs were in the habit of watering at this place—if he had but a rope he might catch one,

About this time he saw a band of the wild horses trailing into water. He quickly climbed into a tree over their trail and watched them. Some of them were very superior animals. More than ever he wished he might mount one. He knew well enough that if he attempted to walk back to the settlements he might perish of thirst.

And now an idea came to him. After the mustangs had left he climbed down, skinned the dead buffalo and plaited the hide into a lariat. This took him the remainder of the day and part of the next.

Animals have regular hours for watering, and when the time approached for the mustangs to come in again, Gray prepared to capture a mount. Having tied one end of the lariat to the tree and made the other into a loop that he carried with him, he climbed out on a stout limb immediately over the mustang trail. He knew that he would have but one throw at the mustangs. He must not miss. He did not miss.

Subduing the Stallion

The stallion reared, kicked and plung-

ed, but all to no purpose. He was held fast. For a long time Gray worked with him, somewhat accustoming him to the sight of a man. He had made a hackamore (a halter) and reins out of some of the buffalo hide, and this he finally put on the mustang's head. Then he managed to get astride. The horse tore away, but he did not run far until he hit the end of the rope, which was still fastened to the tree, jerking himself down and throwing the rider.

After this Gray worked with the ani-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

September

The sun moves farther away,
The winds are blowing stronger;
There are not so many hours of day,
The nights are growing longer.
A smaller piece of ice will do,
A collar's not so quickly melted;
Temperatures are growing milder, too,
And clothes are closer-belted.

HE above tells the story; it's September. Farewell straw hat; farewell Palm Beach suit; farewell canvas pants; farewell naked legs. For the juniors, it's farewell hay rides, farewell swimming holes; good-bye, my lover, good-bye. The cotton patch calls, the gin whistles, the school bell rings.

September was the seventh month on the old Roman calendar, and therefore took its name from the Latin Septem (seven). This brought Labor Day around in mid-summer, when it was so hot the paraders couldn't march far enough to make much of an impression on capital, and orators couldn't speak on the dignity of labor and the brotherhood of man without ruining their best clothes. It was also too hot for study, and humanitarians demanded that the boys be taken out of the schools and transferred to swimming holes. The Romans howled so much and worked so little that the Senate finally transferred September to ninth place on the calendar, and ever since that wise move all has gone merry as a marriage bell except the short period during which old Germanicus raised so much hades in seeking to give his own name to the month, as the other Caesars had given theirs to July and August.

The Rock of Peace

Many years ago the writer rode on a train through the lowlands of Arkansas which border the Mississippi river when that great stream was on a rampage and its waters covered the land for a distance of 40 miles. In the midst of the mad waters I saw from the window of the train a little mound, containing not more than half an acre, rearing its head above the flood. On this little mound were gathered hogs, cows, horses, mules, opossums, raccoons, dogs, cats and chickens. And all the dumb creatures dwelt in perfect peace, nibbling such food as the little mound afforded. At other times the animals would have torn and devoured each other, but then there was peace—and perhaps love. It was a time of common peril, for death by drowning or starvation stared all in the face, and the common danger seemed to build within all a bond of sympathy.

As this is written, wise men of America and the nations of Europe are sitting around the council table day and night, trying to find a way to work out the salvation of all. Thirteen years ago these nations were flying at each other's throats. Their leading men were at council tables then, but they were seeking means to kill each other faster, while great guns scattered a baptism of fire and blood throughout Belgium and France. Prosperity had smiled upon the

nations and builded within them the spirit of envy, jealousy and greed, but adversity came to all, and now we find the nations that were trying to exterminate their neighbors a few years ago seeking means to save their former enemies from hunger. Frequently calamity turns foes into friends. It may be one of the "mysterious ways" in which God moves to perform His wonders.

A Real Democrat

The editor of this department of the Magazine Section is not permitted to discuss politics or politicians, but there come to all of us times when we just must shatter iron-clad rules. I would feel myself unworthy of membership in the great Democratic party, and a base, degenerate political scion of Jefferson and Jackson, should I fail to give endorsement to Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, as the greatest Democrat in the nation. True and undefiled democracy glitters in every act and rings clear in every utterance of Mr. Long. In the first place Mr. Long never gives up an office until he has to do so, and even now he holds the two highest offices within the gift of the people of his State—Governor and United States Senator. Of course he does not draw but one salary, and that the lowest of the two, but what is salary to a Democrat? And Mr. Long holds to the doctrines of the elders in the important matter of compounding and devouring potlikker, a concoction that is dear to the heart of every Democrat. He was bold enough to defy all the modernists and half-baked statesmen who advocate the heretical practice of crumbling cornbread into the potlikker, and stand like a knight of old for the true Democratic custom of dunking the cornbread in the potlikker. Furthermore, my hero is always ready to give a reason for the faith that is in him. He shows clearly that dunking is in the interest of the masses by citing the fact that there is a 100 per cent increase in the laundry bills for napkins, table cloths, shirts, ties, etc., as the result of the dripping of the likker upon these articles of dress and table furnishings when the bread is dunked instead of crumbled. This of course gives employment to double the number of laundry workers, and at the same time increases the consumption of cotton goods largely, because two or three trips to the laundry will send the best shirt, napkin or tablecloth to the discard. When far-seeing statesmen and true economists like Huey Long hold all the offices, every citizen of our land will be able to behold the lights glittering upon the golden shores of prosperity.

Good Things Coming Back

A rapid and aesthetic age has banished many of the old-time Democratic customs, institutions and remedies, but the world sees the need of them and they are coming back to contribute to the betterment of the world and the health and happiness of the people. Half a century ago no well-regulated family at-

tempted to get along without a billy-goat. There was a billy-goat in every horselot and in every livery stable. The goat did not toil, neither did he spin. He ate tin cans, climbed ladders, and occasionally butted a mean boy, but he was useful, nevertheless. It was the business of the goat to keep the horses, mules and cows healthy, and this he did. The curative properties of the goat were in the odors he emitted, and wherever there was attar of goat the stock were never afflicted with glanders or distemper, the hogs were not bothered with cholera, and the people were immune from tuberculosis. But a wave of progressiveness and fastidiousness struck the country, and the people began to cry out against the odor of the billy-goat and demand eau de cologne in its stead. From that evil time things have gone from bad to worse. The horses die of glanders, the chickens die of roup and the hogs are afflicted with divers diseases. But now comes a learned physician of the east with the declaration that billy-goat odor is the most successful remedy found for tuberculosis. Several good old-time negroes told me in the morning of my youth, and somehow I can't get away from the belief that wisdom from on high was whispered into the ears of the good old-time darkies.

Pajamas

One of the live questions of the day is the pajama issue. Whether pajamas may be worn on the streets, to religious services with social functions is now a live topic for discussion in the press, the forum and the pulpit. Because this is an issue upon which people are divided in opinion and are saying harsh things, I am not permitted to take sides thereon in this department, lest some one's feelings be harrowed and some one's patronage be lost. The Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, evolution, dress reform and all other questions that are easy to write on are prohibited here, but in spite of the inhibition I am going to say a few words regarding the wearing of pajamas. While originally designed for sleepers only, woman has concluded that pajamas may be worn anywhere, so you may as well make up your mind to like pajamas for any kind of wear. The writer has been through many wars on woman's dress, and in each war made himself ridiculous without exercising the least influence on what woman might wear. When I became acquainted with man he was telling wife and daughters that they should not wear hoopskirts, a big wire contrivance which encircled woman and made so much space between her and her dress that she resembled an inflated balloon and caused rather startling revelations when she attempted to sit down. The orders of the husbands and fathers were given in words so positive and tones so earnest that I felt sure I would never see a member of one of their households arrayed in hoopskirts. But the manufacturers went right on making hoopskirts, the dry goods store kept ordering hoop-

skirts, and women of all ages and sizes bought and wore hoopskirts. When the modistes finally decided that hoopskirts should be worn no more, old hoopskirts were so numerous in West Tennessee, where I lived, that they had to be gathered up in the spring before the garden could be plowed. Some years later word came from the fashion centers that woman's dress should be as close and tight in its fit as it had been loose and large in hoopskirt days. Where twenty-five yards of material had been necessary for a dress, two or three yards sufficed under the new decree, and the garments fitted woman about as closely as an umbrella cover fits the frame of an umbrella or the sacking fits a canvas ham. Again the fathers and husbands did whirling Dervish stunts and threw real gems of profanity into the ozone, swearing by all that is high and holy that their womenfolk should never appear in such outlandish garments. But the mantua makers went right on making the tight-fitting garments and women went right ahead wearing dresses that made it impossible for her to step more than three inches. The short dresses came later, with their wonderful showing of calves and knees, causing the press to sneer, the preachers to rave and husbands and fathers to throw foolish stunts—while the dresses were abbreviated and abbreviated until no man cared to attend a musical comedy performance, the streets affording even better scenery. The pajamas have now broken away from the bed chamber and are claiming the freedom of the streets, the churches and the social functions. Let other men rave as they will; I have learned too much from the past to throw any expletives at pajama wearing, or even get a shock therefrom.

A Noble Invention

More than ever I am convinced that inventive genius will eventually solve all the world's problems and banish all human ills. There was a time, far back in the dim and distant past, when I feared that certain ills and inconveniences would forever stand between the human family and perfect peace, happiness, contentment and glory, but this fear has been calmed by recent discoveries and inventions. No invention, perhaps, has done more to banish the fear and build the fires of eternal hope in my heart than the recent invention of a rubber fish worm. Inspired by love for humanity, a good man a few years ago set himself the task of making an artificial worm that would add to piscatorial delights by proving a morsel that no fish could resist and yet be proof against theft by wise bait-stealers of the lakes and creeks. After months of patient toil this great benefactor of his race produced a rubber fish worm which is a perfect imitation of the worms poor fishermen have so long been forced to dig from the soil. It looks like a worm, smells like a worm and wiggles like a worm. So true to type in the invention that no connoisseur or virtuoso of the finny tribe can differen-

tiate between the natural or artificial bait. And what a boon to the disciples of Izaak Walton! A hook once baited always baited. No longer must we feed a school of infant fishes too small to swallow a hook before we can land a two-pound goggle-eye or bass. And then, a fishing expedition is robbed of the horror of bait-digging, a toil so arduous that it has driven many good men from the noble profession of fishing. Even when there is energy and strength to dig the bait, the bait is not always available. The fish worms have a way of burrowing so deep into the ground when they are wanted that no mattock or spade can unearth them. No greater horror, no direr catastrophe ever comes to man or boy than that of completing all preparation for an expedition against the finny tribe only to find at the last moment that no worms can be had for bait. I am in no condition to dwell upon this matter at present, and so I turn from the subject lest I be moved to profanity. I recently made a visit to my old home in West Tennessee, determined while there to catch a string of perch, bream and channel cats from the stream that had yielded these beauties so abundantly to me in the halcyon days of youth. Hooks and lines were purchased, and poles were cut, but when at the last minute worms for bait were sought, not one could be found. We dug in the weed patches, around the barns, overturned the rain barrel and the doormat, but never a worm. Absence of fish worms at this epochal occasion will force me to the expense of another trip to the old Volunteer State, for I am determined to once more land a string of perch, bream and channel cats from the little Tennessee river ere I pass to the land where all fishermen sit on the banks of crystal streams under sylvan shades, and land hundreds of speckled beauties without breaking a hook or tangling a line. But next time I am going armed with a supply of rubber fish worms.

The summer is nearly gone, and as yet I have not seen or heard of an old-time barbecue and picnic. This great American institution has, I fear, been numbered with the things of the past. Once more, at least, I crave to attend an old-fashioned barbecue and picnic. Yes, I want to see the parade form on the square, led by a brass band, with all the players wearing jaunty caps and white breeches. I want to see the old-time marshal of the day, on a charging white steed, with a big red sash over one shoulder, riding down the line and then back again, shouting orders in stenographic tones. And wouldn't you like to see the good housewives, after two days of cooking, spread their array of hams, chickens, pickles and pies, and then note the expression on their faces as a crowd of strangers swooped down upon the table and literally cleared it of grub while they were out looking for kinsfolk or high-toned friends to eat with them? We sent a lot of real fun to the discard when we abandoned the old-time barbecue and picnic.

A General Discussion of Dogs and Men

By JOE SAPPINGTON

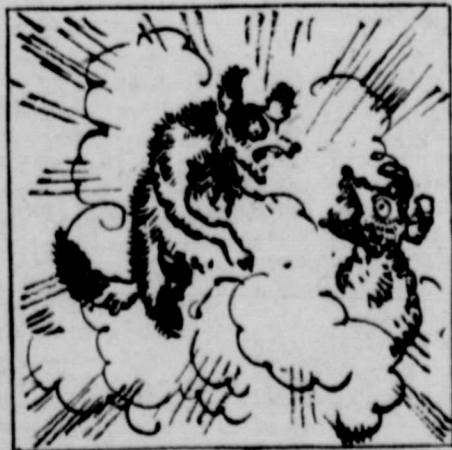
322 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WISH there was a law to kill every dern dog in this town and I had the job to kill 'em," observed a cynical stoop-shouldered man, wearing an ancient derby hat, as he seated himself in the hotel lobby.

"What's trouble with you and the dogs?" inquired the hotel clerk.

"Trouble a plenty," he replied, with much heat. "Things are coming to a devil of a pass when a citizen and taxpayer of this town can't walk along its streets without being barked and snarled at by a lot of worthless curs. See this torn place in my pants? A dirty mongrel did that not twenty minutes ago as I was walking to my office. One is not safe from the attack of these brutes now-a-days even in a trolley car. No longer ago than last week a wooly dog with long, bristling eye-brows, jumped on the street car in which I was riding, bit me on the leg and jumped off before any one could interfere. I wish every dadblame—but just then a lady came into the hotel lobby leading a small bull



"Dogs kept up the fight long after all political issues had been settled."

terrier that, without any apparent cause, began barking and growling at the cynical man. The lady scolded the terrier and started to apologize to the dog-hater for her pet's rudeness, but he turned his back to her and walked away.

"Old Skinflint"

"Who is the gentleman having all this trouble with dogs in our fair city?" I asked a friend as we left the hotel together. Said he: "His name is Spillers, but everybody calls him 'Old Skinflint,' to his back. He runs a sort of pawnshop and deals only with those in dire financial need."

I understood then why the dogs hated him. Doubtless the person who said "the more I see of men the more respect I have for dogs" had a wide acquaintance with Skinflints in the various walks of life.

With the exception of blind devotion and loyalty to their masters, dogs differ as much one from the other in temperament, character and intelligence, as men differ. If loud bragging and loud barking counted for anything John Spence and his dog, Tige, would have long since

terrorized the entire village of Cave Creek. But both were cowards, fleet-footed and neither would stay long enough to fight if they could outrun an enemy.

Lying is not confined altogether to the human family. One of the biggest liars I ever knew was a mangy old hound that belonged to the Harris boys. The way he lied was to tree imaginary coons and possums, then sneak off by the time we boys arrived upon the scene and tree another imaginary varmint. I'll bet he have run at least 200 miles through brush and briars to false alarms of that blamed old dog.

When I was a boy the people living in Cave Creek became violently divided on politics, which resulted in many heated arguments and fist-fights among men as well as dogs. The dogs kept up the fight long after all political issues had been settled and everybody had become friendly. A dog ought to stay out of politics if he is not willing to quit howling when his side loses.

The brainiest dog I ever knew was old Major, the side-partner of Tom Hadley, who ran a dry goods store in the town where I once lived. Major was not a dog that looked pleasing to the eye, neither was he of heroic mould, being somewhat undersized with a long body, short bowed legs, a square head and a large bony tail that had never been pruned. He was practically raised from a puppy in the Hadley store and beyond doubt knew more about the dry goods business than all the other dogs in town put together.

It was said that he knew every good and bad customer and had them classified accordingly. For instance, when a real good customer, one who bought freely and paid his bills promptly, came to the store Major would meet him at the door, wag his tail and hold out his paw in the friendliest manner; if the customer were accompanied by his wife and children Major would make much over them. But if the customer was rated in the Retail Merchants' Association as "slow but will finally pay," Major would meet him somewhere about the middle of the store, blink his eyes and yawn a bit, as if to say, "Have a seat, maybe so you can get waited on after while."

Major's Intuition

Major's intuition was uncanny. He seemed to know a crook or a dead-beat the moment he stepped into the store and would either ignore him entirely or show his teeth and utter low growls.

Major's attitude toward customers and prospective customers sometimes embarrassed the proprietor and every one else connected with the establishment. Yet no employe dared to protest, for the proprietor was fond of the animal and could see but a few of his faults.

Finally Major was run over and killed by an automobile. The owner of the animal, grief-stricken, and one of our best advertisers, met me on the street a few days after we had buried Major and said:

"Sap, I'll give you the best pair of suspenders in the store if you will write

an obituary of Major, for this week's paper." "All right, Tom, I'll do the best I can," I replied.

For the benefit of those who may be interested in knowing how that obituary read, I herewith reproduce the closing paragraph: "If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their different ways, there by the grave-side may the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Everybody was surprised to know that I could write like that, and when Tom Hadley, owner of Major, read the obituary in the paper he gripped my hand, with tears running down his cheeks, and said, in a husky voice: "Sap, that was the best thing you ever wrote and to show my appreciation I'm going to add a good pair of socks to your suspenders."

I was sitting pretty till Bill Douglas, an enemy of mine, told it all over town that I had copied every word of that obituary from Senator Vest's famous tribute to a dog. However, Bill was such a liar that few people believed his statement, and I finally got full credit for the eulogy.

GREEK FLAG TO GOVERNOR

A few weeks ago a delegation of Greeks presented Governor Ross Sterling a Greek flag in recognition of the efforts of the United States in behalf of the Greek patriots of one hundred years ago. The presentation was made at Austin, and was attended by a large

number of Greeks of the State. The flag was placed in the State Capitol building at Austin.

A Greek flag has been presented to each of the Governors of the United States. More than 300 American Legionnaires were in Athens, Greece, last year when the Centennial of Grecian

liberty was celebrated and a memorial, the funds for which were raised by the school children of Greece as a tribute to American patriots who assisted Greece in gaining independence, was unveiled. The Legionnaires were then given 48 Greek flags to be presented to the 48 governors of the United States.

DRILLING ON HISTORIC SITE

In the East Texas field a test for oil is being drilled on a tract of land given by the infant Republic of Texas "for service rendered." The land was given by the new and struggling republic to Captain Henry Berryman, husband of the first white child born in the republic

and is now owned by their grandson.

Captain Berryman was a West Pointer, and fought in the successful rebellion of Texas against Mexico. A grandson, Henry H. Berryman, now owns the land. He is a land owner and farmer in Cherokee county, and is also president of a bank at Alto.

TO BUILD CRATE FACTORY AT JASPER

A new crate factory, which will employ about 40 men, is to be erected in Jasper by the Jasper Veneering and Manufacturing Company. The factory will be in operation in a very short time. Potato crates and banana hampers will be the chief products of the new industry. It will do an export business.

FARMERS GRINDING THEIR WHEAT

Some of the wheat growers of the Panhandle section have combined and purchased small mills and are keeping their low-priced wheat at home, grinding their own flour.

Many of the farmers of the same section are using much of their wheat in fattening hogs, both for market and for home use.

CARLSBAD CAVERN ROAD SURFACED

The one million dollar road improvement program on the Carlsbad Cavern Highway, leading east from El Paso to the vicinity of Guadalupe peak, has been completed. At Guadalupe peak the route from El Paso joins the Cavern Highway leading north from Van Horn. The new road has a black-top surface and was constructed at a cost of \$10,000 a mile.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING PROGRAM

Preliminary sketches of six of the eight new buildings proposed under the \$4,000,000 building program of the University of Texas were submitted by the building committee at a recent meeting of the board of regents, and the building program was expected to get under way very soon. It was believed that construction would start on the \$800,000 union building soon after the first of the year. This structure is being financed chiefly by ex-students and others.

HEAVY TRAVEL BY AIR OUT OF DALLAS

Evidence of the increasing air-mindedness of the travelers of the Southwest is indicated in figures for 1930, which show that 32,362 passengers traveled by air out of Dallas during the year. The figures, which were given out by the Department of Commerce, are for scheduled airway operations only, which does not include sight-seeing and flying for sport and pleasure. Most of the passengers flew to El Paso, Brownsville, Galveston, Chicago or Tulsa.

HOME-COMING AT INDEPENDENCE

The annual home-coming at Old Independence was held Sunday, August 9, and a large number were present to do honor to the old place which was associated with the beginning of the Republic of Texas, and on account of its educational facilities was once known as the Athens of Texas. The home-coming celebrations are sponsored by the Independence Home-Coming Association, of which Hon. Tom Henderson, of Cameron, is president.

Independence is a few miles from Old Washington, the cradle of Texas liberty. This was the original home of Baylor University, which was established in 1845, and remained at Independence until 1885.

VALLEY CITRUS CROP OF 8,840 CARS POSSIBLE

The Brownsville correspondent of the Associated Press says that the total number of citrus trees of bearing age, five years or older, is estimated at 1,682,305 by the agricultural department of the Missouri Pacific Railway line. Potential production of these trees next winter, based on average production last season, would be 8,840 cars, or an average of one car to each 170 bearing trees. Minimum production, based on the low years of 1925 and 1927, when it required an average of 435 trees to produce a car, would be 3,645 cars next winter.

Estimate is that production in 1932-33 will range from a minimum of 5,180 to a maximum of 12,555 cars from the 2,247,434 trees of bearing age that season.

SEEKING STATE PARK IN WARD COUNTY

A move is being sponsored in Ward county by quite a number of citizens to secure a State park for that county. The site of the proposed park is in the north-eastern part of the county, nine miles from Monahans and about 25 miles from Odessa. The site includes the famous old Willow Water Hole, in the sand country of northwestern Ward county, and on the old '49 trail, in the heart of a desert-like strip of white sand hills.

The body of water was one of the chief stopping and watering places on the old emigrant trail which passed through that section from Big Springs to El Paso. At this old water hole the Comanche Indians made one of their last attacks upon the whites in that section. One night they attacked a wagon train and murdered 200 people. Signs of the awful massacre are said to still be visible.

Many relics of early days are still found around the famous old water hole, such as parts of old hand-wrought wagons, daggers, old guns and arrows.

OLDEST TEXAS CHURCH REPLACED

What is said by historians to be the first church in Texas has recently been replaced by a new building. The old church building stood near Crockett and was erected by the Franciscan missionaries of San Francisco De Los Tejas. Recently the church celebrated its two hundred forty-first anniversary by occupying a new building.

WOOL AND LAMB CROPS LARGER

Texas 1931 wool production is estimated at 53,361,100 pounds, compared with a revised 1930 production of 48,262,000 pounds. This is the report of the division of live stock estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimated number of sheep shorn this spring and to be shorn this fall in Texas is 7,964,000, compared with 7,197,000 last year. In addition to wool trucked to ports, 44,937,000 pounds of Texas spring wool had been shipped to outside markets by July 1. United States wool shorn, or to be shorn, totals 367,655,000 pounds this year, compared with 342,667,000 in 1929.

CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A short time since Mrs. Mary Ann Ferguson, of Nacogdoches, celebrated her 100th birthday at a reunion of her descendants, which was held on the San Jacinto river, six miles east of Alto. Five generations were present at the reunion. In spite of her years, Mrs. Ferguson enjoys health and is active, assisting her daughter, with whom she makes her home, with the household work. She walks upright without the use of a cane, attends church services regularly and has never worn glasses, though she is a great reader.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Mississippi in 1831, five years before Texas became a republic. She came to Texas with her husband in an ox cart in 1859.

POSTMASTER UNDER SIX PRESIDENTS

Having held postal appointments from six presidents is a distinction which few postmasters of the State can claim, but such is the record held by J. I. Carter, postmaster at Arlington, Tarrant county. He was first appointed by President McKinley, in July, 1897, and has since been appointed by Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Mr. Carter is a Tennessean, but moved to the Texas in 1889. His post office was the second in the State to be granted rural delivery service, due perhaps to the fact that he went to Washington in 1901 and made a personal appeal to the postal department. Mr. Carter recently celebrated his 69th birthday.

DIVERSIFICATION INCREASED FARM VALUES

The figures taken from the United States Census, recently published, show the value of farm lands in many Texas counties increased between the years of 1929 and 1930, while in others values showed a decrease. The figures reveal that diversification of crops has been an important factor in making farming profitable and farm property valuable, while land in counties depending principally on cotton show a decided decrease.

In Bexar county census figures show the value of farm lands jumped from \$34,639,873 in 1929 to \$44,794,973 in 1930. In Bell county, one of the large cotton counties, the value of farm lands and buildings decreased from \$47,716,521 to \$4,618,840.

In Ellis, another large cotton county, values of farm lands shrank from \$95,298,969 to \$50,896,116.

Dallas, Hunt, Stephens, Denton, Kaufman and Brazos counties also showed loss in value ranging from 15 to 60 per cent.

The decline in Hunt county was from \$56,717,424 to \$28,874,379. In Stephens county, west of Dallas, the decline was from \$13,397,102 to \$7,230,539.

In Denton county the decline was from \$49,759,754 to \$30,549,965. In Hill county the decline was \$60,500,481 to \$42,345,528; in Kaufman from \$52,865,157 to \$28,435,598. Brazos county farm values showed a loss of more than \$1,000,000.

BIBLE 333 YEARS OLD

A Bible that is 333 years old is owned by Mrs. E. A. Holt, of Wheeler. The old volume is printed in black Old English type, and also carries the Apocrypha. The Psalms are set to music.

The old book bears the imprint of Christopher Barker, London printer, and the date of 1589. The King James version of the Bible did not appear until 1611. Mrs. Holt says her father bought the Bible in 1830; previous to that its history is not known. The book is 9x6x3 1/2 inches and contains more than 800 pages.

MANY PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED

Predatory animal control workers in Texas district accounted for a total of 11,454 animals trapped or poisoned during the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of the leader.

Of this total, the salaried trappers caught 10,026 animals, and 1,428 coyotes that were poisoned were found by co-operators. Animals trapped included 7,887 coyotes, 1,249 bobcats, 880 red wolves, nine mountain lions and one leopard cat. During the month of June a total of 484 animals were trapped, including 396 coyotes, 48 red wolves, 39 bobcats and one mountain lion.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (September, 1896.)

Tom Watson, Populist nominee for vice-president, made a speaking tour of Texas. He spoke at Dallas September 7th and Bonham September 8th. Wm. J. Bryan had been nominated for President by both the Democratic and Populist parties, but the parties had different candidates for vice-president. The Democratic candidate for vice-president was Mr. Sewall, of Maine.

The Hon. J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Texas, had made his annual report, which showed that there were 751,355 children within the scholastic age in Texas. The State Board of Education had met and made an apportionment of the available school funds of \$4.00 per capita for the support of the public schools for the session of 1896-97. (The present per capita apportionment is \$17.50.)

The final figures on the United States cotton crop for the year 1895 showed 7,157,346 bales were produced, which was a decrease of 2,743,905 bales from the previous year.

The "Gold Standard" Democratic nominee John M. Palmer, of Kentucky, for vice-president. President Grover Cleveland had given to the press a statement saying he would support the gold standard nominee.

Cotton was selling in Texas at from 7 to 8 cents per pound.

On September 12 two trains, each consisting of an engine and six box cars, were purposely run together at a speed of 45 miles an hour between Waco and Hillsboro. The purpose of the collision was to ascertain what would happen from such a head-on collision. The trains were turned loose on the top of opposite hills and ran together in the valley. The trains were completely wrecked, being reduced to splinters. Just after the crash both boilers exploded and two men, who had ventured too close in order to watch results were killed; seven others were injured. The collision was on the M. K. & T. railway and was witnessed by 30,000 people.

WHEAT DONATED TO CHARITY

From Hereford comes the news that the committees which look after the needy poor of that place have organized and put into operation a plan to assist greatly in carrying on its work for the coming year.

Three of the grain elevators have each donated 500 bushels storage capacity to hold wheat donated to the committee for charity. The people of the town and country are asked to donate from one to 100 bushels of wheat to this cause and to leave it at one of the elevators. The local mill will grind the wheat into flour for the committee, and cases of charity deemed worthy will be the recipients of the flour as occasion demands.

CHEMICAL PLANT AT CORPUS TO COST \$10,000,000

A dispatch from Corpus Christi says that millions of tons of Southwest Texas raw materials will be used by the great new chemical factory that the Southern Alkali Corporation is soon to erect at Avery Point, on Nueces Bay, near Corpus Christi.

The corporation has acquired 340 acres of land two miles from Corpus, and has taken options on a large supply of natural gas from nearby fields for fuel purposes. Building operations are to begin in the very near future. A ship channel from Corpus Christi Bay to the Southern Alkali Corporation property is contemplated in order to afford deep sea shipping facilities. The plant will make soda ash, caustic soda and other products from raw materials found in the vicinity. About 800 men will be employed.

WORKING ON INTRACOASTAL CANAL

Work on that section of the Intra-coastal Canal between Sabine Lake and the eastern point of Galveston Bay was begun the latter part of July, and is now in progress. The canal is to be 100 feet wide at the bottom and have a depth of nine feet. Bids for the dredging of that part of the canal along Port Bolivar peninsula will be let soon. It is believed that within two years the canal will be open from Galveston to the Mississippi river.

West of Galveston the right of way is being obtained from Galveston to the Brazoria county line, and in Brazoria county surveys are being made to obtain necessary data and field notes for conveyances. From Palacios Point to Corpus Christi the canal is through the waters of Matagorda and other bays, and no right of way problems are involved. A survey south of Corpus Christi is now in progress.

STUDYING THE LOCO WEED

The loco weed has for many years taken a costly toll of cattle from the herds of southwestern ranchers, and the scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now engaged in a study to ascertain what insidious poison lurks within the innocent looking weed. The ultimate goal of the quest is not only to isolate the poison involved but to determine exactly the nature of the disease caused, and to develop means for its control. Definite isolation of the poisonous principle would mean the cataloging of a new comer, so far as specific information is concerned, in the gallery of plant poisons. And control measures would mean an end to the relentless ravages of this plant killer that has decimated the herds of the Southwest since the days of the earliest cattlemen. This study was begun more than a year ago.

First of all, one of the specialists in veterinary matters, in his field experiments determined through feeding animals with the weed that the particular species of loco plant found on the Texas ranges, especially the purple loco and garbanillo, caused the chronic nervous affection of cattle, horses and sheep known as a locoisim. This affection is characterized by a slow, measured gait, high step, glassy eyes, with defective vision, delirium and gradual emaciation, and eventually in most cases results in death.

DAIRY FACTS

By D. T. SIMONS,
Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas

Selection of the Herd Sire
The time for breeding cows needed to hold up production for late summer and early fall milk next year will soon be here and many dairymen should pay closer attention to the kind of herd sire they are using. At no time in the past ten years has there been such an opportunity to purchase a real bull, capable of siring heavy production, for so few dollars and with milk and feed prices down our best chance for making money is by the breeding of a better herd through good bulls and systematic culling.

We find many mistakes made by dairy farmers in the selection of their herd bulls. First of these I would list the selection of a sire of unknown breeding, unregistered and unknown production. Usually this kind of bull is from a four-gallon cow, cow pen measure. Second is the man that buys on production alone. Too often we find these production only bulls wassy in body, cow headed and from cows lacking in udder and teat conformation such as you would want in even a good grade herd. Next comes the man who buys on pedigree alone. Some breeders will tell you that all the good ones go back to certain great bulls. No doubt this is true, for our up-to-date dairy cattle are the result of concentrating the blood of these great bulls, but the inferior as well as the good cows go back to the same sires. Every family has its good cattle and every family has its bad ones. Next comes the man that selects from type alone. He mates type to type but unfortunately when we visit these farms we find many other factors dominant in such animals and an extreme type seldom reproduces itself. Lastly I would name the



man that becomes satisfied with the cattle he has and starts an inbreeding program that weakens constitution, fixed undesirable traits as often as good ones, and in many cases undoes the work of years of constructive breeding.

There is a neutral ground on which all of these men should meet and I believe only through the combination of production, pedigree, type and line breeding will the Texas dairyman breed the efficient cow that he must have to meet the world-wide competition that now faces us.

You need not expect anything from a bull that is not bred into him, neither should you have to avoid the undesirable things that you know his ancestors to have had.

There is a neutral ground on which all of these men should meet and I believe only through the combination of production, pedigree, type and line breeding will the Texas dairyman breed the efficient cow that he must have to meet the world-wide competition that now faces us.

Select a bull that is dairy type and pleasing to look at. Know that he comes from a line of cows capable of producing five hundred pounds or better of butter fat. See his dam, dam's sister and his sisters if possible. Satisfy yourself that their udders and teats are uniform and the kind you want in your herd and that their type is dairy type and saleable. Study his pedigree and select a bull carrying at least twenty-five per cent common blood of your previous sire for common blood reduces the number of out crosses and increases your chance of breeding a good one if the common blood is good blood.

Yes, breeding cattle is just like playing a slot machine. Play the one with the most winning combinations, for no streak of luck can give you a combination that is not in the machine.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write to Mr. D. T. Simons, Route 6, Fort Worth, Texas, and he will be glad to answer it free of cost.)

TO PRODUCE SALT FROM LAKE

A salt mine is to be opened on Lake Cowden, which is located about 50 miles south of Midland, in Crane county. The salt from the bed of this lake has been produced commercially for many years, the first production having been for use in Mexico when Texas was under the Spanish flag. About 30 men will be employed taking salt from the 1,100-acre lake. With the machinery now installed the capacity will be about six tons per hour.

U. S. AID FOR 942 MILES OF ROAD

Federal aid projects totaling 942 miles of roads and bridges are under construction in Texas now or are ready to be contracted for, according to the Bureau of Public Roads.

Construction work on the 942 miles, approved by the engineer during the first six months of the year, will be completed during the second six months, the engineer says. The work will represent an expenditure of \$16,500,000, of which Federal aid and emergency funds will furnish approximately \$13,000,000. The congressional appropriation of an emergency fund, made available last December, added \$5,000,000 toward financing the road projects.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN TEXAS

During the year 1930 there were 45,158 marriages performed in the State of Texas. This was a decrease of 18,015, or 28.5 per cent from the previous year, when there were 63,173 marriages performed in the State. It is known that Texas' new marriage law, which requires three days' notice from parties intending to marry before a license can be issued, and also requires all male applicants for a marriage license to submit to a physical examination, was responsible in part for this bad matrimonial showing. Whether this new law was entirely responsible for the decrease in the number of marriages cannot be ascertained, but it is known that the number of marriages in States bordering on Texas showed an increase. In some of the Oklahoma towns near the Texas line the number of marriages has more than doubled since the new Texas law went into effect. It would appear, however, from other figures, that marriage is slightly on the decline in Texas, since in 1922 there were 61,730 marriages performed in Texas, and only 63,173 in 1929, the slight increase not being in keeping with the increase in population.

The census figures on divorce are far more satisfactory than those on marriage for last year. During the year there were 16,682 divorces granted in the State. This was a decrease of 1,701, or 9.3 per cent, from the previous year, 1929, when there were 18,384 divorces granted. The number of marriages annulled was also smaller, there being 110 in 1930 and 167 in 1929.

The Census Bureau estimates that on July 1, 1929, the population of Texas was 5,739,728, and on July 1, 1930, the population of the State was 5,853,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 7.7 in 1930, and 11.0 in 1929. The number of divorces per 1,000 population was 2.85 in 1930, and 3.20 in 1929.

The counties in which the larger cities are located made a very poor showing in the ratio of divorces to marriages, nearly all of them showing more than half as many divorces as marriages. El Paso had 840 marriages and 459 divorces. Bexar had 2,592 marriages and 1,466 divorces. Harris had 3,651 marriages and 2,074 divorces. Bowie had 71 marriages and 94 divorces.

Some of the smaller counties, however, made even a poorer showing than the larger cities in the ratio of divorces to marriages. Grayson, Lamar and Wichita counties had more divorces than marriages, but this was largely due to the fact that nearly all the people in these counties who sought matrimony crossed the river into Oklahoma, on account of the Texas marriage laws. Other counties showing more divorces than marriages are Hardeman, Moore, Ochiltree and Ward.

Capturing and Taming a Wild Mustang

(Continued From Page 2)

mal some more, fastened his gun to his own back, loosened the rope from the tree, again mounted and, having pointed the mustang toward the settlements, turned him loose. The prairie was open, without a bush or bluff. The mustang ran for many miles, until he was completely exhausted. That night Gray staked him out, and the next morning he had comparatively little trouble in mounting him and keeping him under control.

Thus riding bareback, he traveled for several days. Then, quite by accident, he came to the camp of his companion buffalo-hunters, who had given him up for lost. They at once dubbed him "Mustang Gray," and by that name he still lives in history, legend and song. One of the bravest ballads of the frontier is called "Mustang Gray," and for a long generation was sung on trails and in camps all the way from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line.