

## Here In HICO

Now, for the purpose of stripping off the veil of mystery which to some has surrounded announcement of an important gathering scheduled for Hico Saturday afternoon, we will give a little inside dope on the nature of the meeting. Announcement was made in the news columns of this paper a few weeks ago that the members of the Heart O' Texas Press Association had been invited to play golf and use the accommodations at the Bluebonnet Country Club on Saturday, September 26th. However that announcement has not been supplemented until this week, when it was decided for sure that the august body mentioned would accept the invitation.

The meeting proper is to be held at the neighbor city of Stephenville, beginning with a dance on Friday night. Saturday morning will be reserved for the business session and a luncheon will be served there. Then after a short afternoon session the golfers and others who want a place to rest up before their drive home will wend their way Hico-ward to play as many holes of golf as time will allow and settle the question of who is to keep the golf trophy for another year.

It is fortunate that Stephenville has consented to share her guests with Hico, for although the Heart O' Texas organization is not large as press clubs go, still it is composed of a number of representatives from towns over a wide territory in Central and West Texas, and composes a body sufficiently large that it would handicap a town the size of Hico to entertain them outright. So their decision to visit Hico for a short time and avail themselves of the facilities offered by the Bluebonnet Country Club is quite an honor.

In addition to the regular programs sent out from Stephenville with Hico's invitation thereon, Mr. R. F. Wiseman of the Wiseman Studio, Hico, Texas, furnished picture postal cards to be mailed from this place, urging attendance of as many as possible at the golf tournament. Other local citizens have pitched in with offers of help in various ways, and money was made up to put the golf course in tip-top shape for the convenience and enjoyment of the visitors. So Hico will not be embarrassed in any sense of the word and our people are glad of the opportunity to entertain these visitors.

Editors and their friends will be found not a hard lot to entertain. They are pretty much like everyone else, and when made to feel at home in a place proceed to enjoy whatever form of hospitality may be extended them. It has been suggested that other features might be offered, but the short time allotted for their stay in Hico prevents any elaborate arrangements.

The ladies in attendance at Stephenville will be urged to come down for the short stay, and make themselves comfortable at the club-house. Others who do not care to play golf are expected to come down for a visit. Those who care to go out from Hico and mingle with the visitors for a time will probably find their time well spent. Just give them a little of that old-fashioned hospitality—they all thrive on smiles and handshaking—and don't be afraid to slap the boys on the back and tell them you're glad they came. As for the ladies, use your own judgment. For if the Hon. Joe J. Taylor of State Press fame was in the Dallas News is on hand, he will probably hold the ladies spellbound for the entire duration of their visit.

Now for the boys and girls of the press gang—those whom this will reach before they start to the fall meeting—don't be bashful about coming down this way. And "if you don't see what you want, ask for it." Hico's part of the entertainment is to be rather informal, but we want you to feel at home here, and will hold your baby, fix your flats, sew up your clothes or do whatever you wish done. Don't get in a hurry to get home after the Stephenville meeting and disappoint us—we're looking for you and want you to come.

### MCCARTY MURDER TRIAL REMOVED TO COMANCHE

Just as the News Review was going to press Thursday afternoon word came from Hamilton to the case of Paul McCarty, charged with murder of his father, J. F. McCarty, on the 15th of September had been moved from Hamilton to Comanche County for trial. All jurors summoned on the special venire for this case are excused, as will be found in a special notice in another column of this paper. Witnesses summoned for appearance on that date will be notified later as to the time they are needed.

### Several Subscribers Have Ordered N. R. Since Last Report

Most subscribers state that they appreciate the policy of the News Review—that of stopping the paper when their time is out, thereby reminding them that it is time to renew. For that reason we are continuing the plan, and appreciate the prompt payment of those who desire to keep on receiving the paper.

Among those who have paid up within the past few days are several new subscribers, who have never received the paper or who have not gotten it in some time. There is still room for more. If your friends and neighbors do not read the home paper, insist on giving a trial subscription.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson writes from Goldthwaite, Texas, that her new home since removing from Hico some months back: "Please send more paper. We were over there last week several days." Thanks, Mrs. Epperson, and we hope you people like your new home but don't want you to forget Hico.

Mrs. Fairley Phelps orders her address changed from Hico city to Hot Springs, New Mexico, where she will be located for a time.

C. J. Lackey, a Dallas subscriber, has moved from 4710 Reiger to 214 1-2 N. Cisco, and ordered his paper changed to the latter address.

A. C. Stanford, an old reliable subscriber, has renewed his subscription for another year. His paper goes to him on Route 6, Hico.

F. S. Latham, proprietor of Latham's Tailor Shop, Hico, will receive the News Review for a year, having dug down in his pocket a dollar's worth recently.

John Lovell, city, is a new subscriber to the News Review. We hope that he will consider his money well spent, and decide to continue his subscription at its expiration.

Warren Hefner, city, adds his name to our list. That makes our regard on the Hefner family show up mighty good.

J. H. Meeks, a farmer on route 3, was in last Saturday and gave us 50¢ to get the Hico paper for six months. He had brought his produce to town and do their usual shopping. When asked about the cotton in their section, he said they had a lot of it out there but the price was so low, nothing was realized after paying rent, picking and ginning. He stated that the farmer made more out of produce at the present prices.

C. E. Nelson, County Agent for Hamilton County for the past year, who subscribed to the News Review upon taking up his residence in this section, dropped in last week and ordered the paper sent to him for another year, giving us a check for same. Mr. Nelson is doing some good work all over the county, and has made many friends in and around Hico.

Roy Moffatt, formerly a resident of Hico, where he was employed as engineer for the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., orders his paper changed to Douglas, Arizona, in care of the American Airways.

Yet there are close to 10,000,000 dogs in the United States, besides great numbers of cats and birds and other pets—enough so that every boy and girl can have at least one. But of the men who today are serving sentences in prison, less than one in every hundred had a pet when he was a boy.

Can it be possible that owning a pet does something to a boy or girl so that he or she is not likely to become a lawbreaker? It is quite possible. Having a pet teaches you kindness. A dog can give you as good lessons in loyalty, courage and cheerfulness as the best teacher in the world. And these are the qualities that make good citizens.

Maybe that old dog of yours, whom you prize so much as a playmate, is more valuable than you dreamed. Perhaps he is an important factor in shaping your character. At any rate, he is worth the best treatment that you can give him.—Exchange.

Nortex oats introduced into Hamilton county by the county agent are proving superior to other varieties. W. A. Rhea of Tonkawa reports a yield of 72 bushels to the acre as compared to 46 bushels from another variety.

### Little Monkeys and Rushing Business BUT NO MONKEY BUSINESS FOUND On Recent Visit to Spencer Road Camp

The fact that dogs and monkeys are kept at the road camp of James Spencer & Son, contractor on the new stretch of road between Hico and Dublin, along the route of Highway 67, does not mean that there is any monkey business in the way that aggregation goes about its duties. For after setting up camp last week, getting everything in readiness for a few months of intensive construction work, and all the equipment on the ground, the wheels began turning about noon Monday of this week and much progress has been made.

One visiting the site first impressed with the fact that those who are staying at the camp have prepared to enjoy all the comforts of home. A cage of monkeys is to be found in the center of the camp and inside are two playful animals. There were three, according to Mrs. Spencer, who came to the window of her private car to enlist aid in finding the stray animal. Monkey, Maggie and Sammie are the names of the pets, and Maggie, the mother, accompanied by Sammie, the baby, strayed off Sunday night. A neighbor located the smaller animal, but at that time nothing had been heard of the mother monkey. Mrs. Spencer offers a liberal reward for the return of her pet or information as to its whereabouts.

There are five car houses, a kitchen, a dining car, an office, living quarters for the men and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's private car. The latter is furnished with any private home would be—with finishings in blue and white, wall pockets and plaques, and a cabinet radio.

Only about eighteen men came with the company. Expectations are that sixty men will be employed altogether. Applications for jobs at the present time far exceed the number of positions, but all the local help will be used if it is possible to take care of, it is stated.

Equipment includes an Osgood Commander shovel, elevating graders, a rock crusher, three Caterpillar-60 tractors and fifty-seven head of stock. The company has its own electric lighting system, and is digging a well for its water supply.

One of the most interesting performances to the writer was the operation of the giant shovel which performs with almost human skill and precision, under the guidance of one man. A great gap was being gouged out through a hill and the rock and dirt placed in dump wagons to be hauled to the foot of the hill and used in making a fill. Upon encountering large rocks too big to go into the shovel the operator manipulates his machine in such a way as to break the rocks up into smaller pieces, the great arm swinging up and down, and from one side to another in ceaseless activity. One gets the impression that if there were just one other thing for the shovel to do—one more handle to be pulled by the operator or one more string to pull—he would have to do it with his teeth, for both his hands and both his feet are kept busy every minute of the time.

A few hours working time Monday had made a great difference in the looks of the landscape. "A pretty big gash there, of the Spencer," remarked one of the bystanders to the "skipper" of the job. "Yep, but it's got to get bigger than that right fast," he answered, and then goes on about his business.

The way this road building crew has started out is very encouraging, and gives promise of an early completion of the new route of Highway 67. While there are many miles ahead of the workers and a lot of work and worry, the way they were going about their business Monday is proof that they are old hands at the game.

### FAMOUS BANDS AT STATE FAIR

Three widely known bands will provide music daily at the 1931 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 25, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president of the exposition.

Paul Ashley's State Fair Band, a musical organization of 40 pieces which has been providing concert music on the main plaza for the past several years, will again be the official State Fair band.

Cervones' Band, a noted military band, will provide music at the First Annual Pavilion Show in the Livestock Arena. Cervones' Band is the official band of the 136th Field Artillery and is also the official American Legion Band.

This is one of the best bands which has been brought to the State Fair of Texas in many years. It consists of 15 pieces and a number of soloists—one of whom is Miss Margaret Van Deine, opera soprano.

The "Three Little Girls" orchestra will be a musical organization of twenty-six pieces—composed of the very best musicians available in New York City.

### Agreement Complete On Right-of-Way for New Highway No. 66

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Texas first designated super-highway, No. 66, was seen last week as an early reality with announcement by D. E. Colp, chairman of the executive committee of the Highway No. 66 Association, that all interested counties along the route from the Red River via San Antonio to the Rio Grande have agreed to proceed.

The superhighway will extend from Red River near Wichita Falls to the Rio Grande at Hidalgo. "Two-thirds of the highway is built," said Mr. Colp. "We have other counties on the dotted line except Erath, where agreement has been reached."

"The counties agree to furnish and fence 100-foot right of way and to go fifty-fifty with the State Highway Department in grading and drainage," he said.

Erection of a \$100,000 steel and concrete building to house the processing plant of the Carrot Products Company of Delaware was begun at Kingsville last week. According to former Gov. C. M. Huskell of Oklahoma, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Carrot Products Company and who was a visitor in Kingsville last week, the plant will use more than 9,000 tons of carrots annually. Table syrup, jelly, marmalade, butter, juice and breakfast food will be manufactured at the new plant under processes discovered by J. A. Smith, who will be in charge of the Kingsville plant and who has for the last eighteen months operated a small plant of the same kind in Oklahoma City.

Development larger than ever before in the history of this resort is being made in the manufacture of the crystals from the mineral water at Mineral Wells. Large new plants have been recently completed by the Baker Hotel and Crazy Hotel interests and a new plant by R. B. Locke of that city. Seven plants are in operation and the output the last twelve months was in excess of half a million pounds. The product retails at an average of more than \$1 per pound and all of the plants are having trouble in keeping up with their orders.

### Farmer Critically Hurt At Crossing South of Alexander

CARLTON, Sept. 18.—M. B. Fox, 60, a prominent farmer living about two miles south of Alexander, about 30 miles from here, suffered a triple fracture of the skull when his auto was struck by a southbound motor car on the Cotton Belt, at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning. In an unconscious condition, he was taken to a Hamilton hospital. Physicians say his injuries will prove fatal.

Fox was enroute to a cemetery near Alexander to make arrangements for the digging of a grave for an infant child of Jeff Medford, a friend who also lives near Alexander, when the accident occurred. It is thought Fox did not see or hear the approaching motor car when he drove upon the tracks.

Fox has a wife and six children, almost all grown.

One-twentieth acre of irrigated strawberries produced an income of \$175 this past spring for J. L. Jordan of Bailey county who peddled them in Mulshoe. Last year the patch returned \$155.

### Keeping Up With TEXAS

A pecan-shelling plant, which will employ between 500 and 1,000 women, will be erected in Laredo, according to plans of Harold E. Hutches, representative of San Antonio pecan growers and shippers. The plant will cost about \$100,000. The availability of labor is supposedly the reason for the erection of the plant in that city.

The new plant of the Fehr Baking Company was opened at Beaumont last week with three days of general reception to the public. The plant, which is said by its builders to be one of the largest in the South and at present the most modern in the United States, had been erected at a cost of \$200,000. It has a capacity of 36,000 loaves of bread a day.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The most recent analysis by the Department of Labor shows the cost of living in the United States has decreased since 1929 by 11.7 per cent.

The index is built of the items of food, clothing, rent, fuel and light, household furnishing goods and miscellaneous.

The most substantial decline has taken place in foodstuffs. These show a drop of 23.5 per cent.

Clothing prices showed a change of 9.4 per cent, while rent decreased 7.5 per cent. A decrease of 2 per cent was shown by fuel and light, while household furnishings declined almost 11 per cent. The miscellaneous column, including all necessities not otherwise classified, showed only a nominal reduction.

In all cases except fuel and light, showing a tendency to increase during the winter season, the commodity items have displayed a steady decline down to the present summer.

During the six months period ending June 1931, occurred the most marked decline in the food group, totaling 13.8 per cent.

The Stamford Community Chest was organized last week. Assessments will be made on men of the town for a certain sum each month. This sum will go into a treasury to be managed by a committee of business men. Worthy poor will be helped during the fall and winter, the manner to which the money is to be paid out to be determined by the board of managers. The money will be used for necessities for the needy of Stamford. A check will be kept on all people who use in need.

Lester Long of Sulphur Springs received body injuries and burns last Friday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed through the Wolfe Creek bridge and overturned. The car burst into flames and burned the bridge, but Long escaped in time to save his life. It was necessary to detour traffic between Greenville and Texarkana on Highway No. 1 by way of Commerce until the bridge could be repaired.

Only seven Senators Friday would sign their names to a pleader's vote for a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all government employees except those with pay fixed by the Constitution, and this may prove discouraging to the plan to have the Governor submit that subject to the Legislature, as his condition was that two-thirds of the members of both houses must pledge their support. Still further discouragement is the fact that Senator Walter Woolf had a counter petition signed by six members of the State assembly, requesting the Governor not to submit any additional subjects to the Legislature, which would bar salary cutting.

The emergency Federal aid fund voted by Congress to speed highway development and provide employment, gave work to more than 5,000 men in Texas who otherwise would have been unemployed during the last eight months. Clayton E. Swain, chief engineer for District Six, United States Bureau of Public Roads, announced Thursday, Texas, although entitled to \$5,088,080 of the \$80,000,000 provided by Congress was able to avail itself of only \$4,880,000 because it failed to match the entire Federal aid sum with State money spent on highway projects completed by Aug. 31, said Mr. Swain.

The death of Joe E. Mays of Corsicana in an automobile accident near El Paso while he was on his way to Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., revealed that Mays and Miss Frances Tarrino of Austin were secretly married Nov. 7, 1929, while they were students at the University of Texas. Mrs. Mays has come to Corsicana to attend the funeral of her husband. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. R. Bennett of Austin.

### Commissioners Busy On Lateral Roads In Vicinity of Hico

While interest in road work has been centered about highways for the past few weeks, lateral and community roads have not been neglected, as one will find upon making a tour of the county adjacent to Hico.

Several weeks ago the big tractor and grader worked the Erath County end of the old Clairette road as far as the Bosque River. Funds were supplemented by donations from Hico to extend this work this way to the county line, and the route is now up in good shape all the way.

Commissioner J. H. Smith of Erath County did considerable work on the Altman road and school road beyond K. R. Jenkins' place. S. A. Clark, Hamilton County commissioner from this precinct, took up the work where Mr. Smith left off. In fact they seemed to have worked together where their roads overlap, and in so doing have done a fine piece of connected road work.

Mr. Clark has a new grader and a new tractor, and seems to be working this and his other pieces of machinery overtime. All the lateral roads south of town have been gone over and put in shape before the winter rains set in. The fair and Olin communities have been the scene of much activity, and other roads are being worked until in a short time one can drive practically anywhere in this end of the county in comfort.

A bad place has been improved on the road within the city limits, at the northeast corner of the Cox-Weaver addition near the home of Dr. V. Hawes. The ditches have been deepened, a grade put up and a new culvert constructed at the lowest place, and now this road is passable in all kinds of weather. The city forces did most of the work at this point.

### Brings Good Samples Of Yellow Dent Corn But Bum Cotton Boll

T. O. Moore, who resides north of Hico on Route 5, was in the News Review office Saturday afternoon with a sack of ear corn, which he was showing along with an ear of another variety which he had picked up on the road for comparison.

Mr. Moore's corn is of two varieties of Yellow Dent, and was indeed what might be termed good. It was solid and even on the ear, and heavier than ordinary.

Along with this exhibit Mr. Moore brought a sample of his cotton, which he jokingly pulled out of his pocket and asked for an opinion. He didn't say whether the rest of his crop looked like the sample boll or not, but from looking at his corn, we would be willing to wager that he picked out the sorriest boll on his place.

### WIFE OF FORMER HICO MAN SUES CITY OF WACO

Damages in the sum of \$60,000 are asked in a suit filed in the Seventy-Fourth District Court in Waco by Mrs. Constance M. Connally against the city of Waco. She seeks to recover for the death of her husband, H. C. (Sniper) Connally, who was killed when his auto was struck by a fire truck in North Waco, July 4. Mr. Connally was a star football and baseball player for Baylor University some years ago.

Mr. Connally was a nephew of Ed Connally who lived here for numbers of years. H. C. was at one time a student of the Hico schools.

### Many Counties In Farm Show At the State Fair

More than 75 counties will be represented in the four sectional exhibits from various parts of Texas, which will be one of the features of the Agricultural Show Oct. 10 to 25, it has been announced by J. A. Moore, superintendent of the department.

In addition to the four sectional exhibits, there will be two State exhibits at the State Fair.

All of the exhibits will be in the Agricultural Building, with the exception of that from California and the Rio Grande exhibits. These two exhibits will be in the Main Exposition Building.

The four sectional exhibits will be from the Winter Garden Section of which Dimmit County is the center; the Panhandle Plains Exhibit, the South Plains, Inc., of which Lubbock is the capital, and the Rio Grande Valley exhibit.

The two State exhibits are from New Mexico and California. The sectional exhibits will take up a large part of the Agricultural Building. The sectional exhibits will be made up of displays of agricultural products of their respective districts.

Mr. Moore said that crops in the sections from which these exhibits are coming have been the best in the history of the various parts of the State.

"These exhibits will have displays which will be at least thirty per cent better in quality than ever before," Mr. Moore said. "I have visited these various sections and I have found the men in charge of the exhibit ready to bring the best exhibits to the State Fair they have ever brought. I have seen many of these products and I know that they have improved in quality."

Two hours' work and less than 50 cents' worth of powdered alkali cent better in quality than ever before," Mr. Moore said. "I have visited these various sections and I have found the men in charge of the exhibit ready to bring the best exhibits to the State Fair they have ever brought. I have seen many of these products and I know that they have improved in quality."

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### New Home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird IS A MODEL OF ATTRACTIVENESS Achieved In Rebuilding After Bad Fire

Hardly had the ashes cooled after the disastrous fire which on the morning of July 29th destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird, when they began making plans for rebuilding on the same site, about a mile and a half south of town, just this side of the Bluebonnet Country Club. They had an elegant farm home before the fire—two which passers-by were wont to praise and which citizens of this section were proud to show visitors. It was of brick, electrically lighted and with all modern conveniences. They had grown to love it, and this coupled with the fact that Mr. Bird has such an investment in other buildings such as barns, sheds and storage houses, made them firmer in their decision to erect another house at the earliest possible time.

Temporary living quarters were established near the burned house and work started clearing away the debris as soon as the insurance adjuster had made his visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bird had in their mind the kind of a home they wanted to put back, and after a few days spent in getting these plans onto paper, contracts for the various phases of construction were let.

Barnes & McCullough, Hico, got the contract for supplying materials. Rierson Brothers, formerly of Cranfill's Gap and Clifton, but now having headquarters at Waco, were awarded the contract for the carpenter work. John Hancock of Hico, pioneer worker of this section in his line, was the successful bidder on the brick and plaster work. Spaulding & Son of Hico were engaged to do the painting, papering and decorating. J. H. Goad did the plumbing and Ollie Davis had charge of the wiring and electrical work.

The home is practically complete and Mr. and Mrs. Bird have moved in. A few finishing touches were lacking when the home was visited early this week, but its solid construction was evident to the eye on every hand. The brick walls were left standing, being repaired where necessary, and finished on the outside with stucco, a pebble dash coat of cream color completing the process. The outside woodwork and trim is in Patina green, which forms a delightful contrast with the cream stucco.

All the floors are of hardwood, which even extends into the closets, making a thoroughly rat-proof and insect-proof dwelling. A spacious living room with elaborate fireplace greets the visitor and breathes the spirit of hospitality.

A guest room of moderate size adjoins the living room. Toward the rear next comes a breakfast nook with arched entrance, across from which is a hall where the buffet will set, over which a plate glass mirror completes the decoration. Pretty light fixtures including chandeliers and candelabras complete attractiveness of the home throughout, and convenience is attained through the lavish use of wall and base plugs for electrical appliances. A wall plug is also built in for radio reception.

The kitchen is roomy, and the cabinets help complete the note of convenience so in evidence elsewhere. A handy back porch and broom closet are found at the rear entrance, opening into the kitchen.

The bed-room, which perhaps might be called a sleeping porch on account of its many windows, is at the southeast corner, and is ideally located and finished. Adjoining this is a hall fitted with spacious linen closet and storage space, built-in telephone nook and other conveniences. A door opens into the bathroom, where it seems that special pains have been taken in finishings and fittings. A late style bath tub is recessed in an alcove, and fitted with shower bath attachments, faucets for hot and cold water. A lavatory of the pedestal type was ready to be installed and other fixtures are in harmony. A large closet completes this room.

The interior trim is in cafe au lait, and especial care is shown in the selection of wall paper and master workmanship in decorating is in line with that in other steps of building and finishing the home.

A separate room at the rear is likewise finished in stucco on the outside. On the inside are plaster walls and a concrete floor. This will be occupied by Lester as his room for the present.

Concrete sidewalks all around the house add to its attractiveness, as will the spaces adjacent to these walks which are reserved for the planting of flowers and shrubs.

Nowhere can be found a farm home more thoroughly constructed or more elegantly finished than the rebuilt home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird. They, as well as the workmen on the job, are to be congratulated on the appearance of their premises following so serious a conflagration as that which visited their property so short a time ago.

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The kitchen is roomy, and the cabinets help complete the note of convenience so in evidence elsewhere. A handy back porch and broom closet are found at the rear entrance, opening into the kitchen.

The bed-room, which perhaps might be called a sleeping porch on account of its many windows, is at the southeast corner, and is ideally located and finished. Adjoining this is a hall fitted with spacious linen closet and storage space, built-in telephone nook and other conveniences. A door opens into the bathroom, where it seems that special pains have been taken in finishings and fittings. A late style bath tub is recessed in an alcove, and fitted with shower bath attachments, faucets for hot and cold water. A lavatory of the pedestal type was ready to be installed and other fixtures are in harmony. A large closet completes this room.

The interior trim is in cafe au lait, and especial care is shown in the selection of wall paper and master workmanship in decorating is in line with that in other steps of building and finishing the home.

A separate room at the rear is likewise finished in stucco on the outside. On the inside are plaster walls and a concrete floor. This will be occupied by Lester as his room for the present.

Concrete sidewalks all around the house add to its attractiveness, as will the spaces adjacent to these walks which are reserved for the planting of flowers and shrubs.

# ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE



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by ETHEL HUESTON

### Final Installment

"I have thought it over. I've been thinking it over since that night in Cheyenne—the first time we had to show the certificate. We won't have to show any certificate here. We're as free as the birds and the flowers."

"Rack and Ruff will expect us in tonight. They won't like it."

"They're not expecting us. I wired them two days ago that we wouldn't be home until Monday."

"Are we going to stay here—until Monday?"

"We are," said Peter firmly.

"Peter, Peter," said Rowena, "be careful, oh be careful! If you do this it will give me a grand chance to be mean to you—if I want to. I can make it hard for you to get a divorce—I can get alimony—"

"It'll be worth it," said Peter grimly. "Besides," he added smiling, "even when you are Mrs. Peter Blande in fact, at heart you will still be just Rowena Rostand. You are immortal."

Rowena did a strange thing. She clasped both her hands tightly over Peter's arm and looked into his face—deep, deep into his eyes—searchingly, for a long time and did not speak. Peter's fell at last before the intensity of her silent gaze but there was no diminution of purpose in his manner.

"And you ought to know by this time that when I make up my mind, it's made," he said doggedly. "So you needn't try to talk me out of it."

"I'm not going to try," said Rowena faintly.

He helped her out of the rumble and cautioned her to be careful of the rocky path up the hill.

"It's easy to get a twisted ankle here," he said.

He even asked her to help carry his bundles up from the car and filled her arms with them. At the foot of the steps that led to the wide unroofed piazza, he kicked over a stone and produced a big brass key that lay beneath.

"Look at this," he said. "The cabin's a sort of open house for everybody and his friend, and the key bears the household motto. 'Come easy—go easy—see?'"

"Appropriate to week-end honeymooners, like us," she said quietly.

"You would say that," said Peter. "I assure you, that was not the idea back of it."

The cottage, which consisted of but one immense room and a huge screened bath, with miniature kitchenette was roughly finished with heavy oaken beams. There was a great fireplace of natural stone, and running end to end away from it on both sides were sturdy couches against the wall, comprising three full sides of the cottage.

Water was supplied by a windmill among the rocks higher up the hill, and Peter invited Rowena up with him to witness the ceremony of chaining the wind.

"It's our one servant up here," he said. "Losing the windmill is one of the real events of coming up. When there is a crowd they do it with a great procession, with incense and incantations. But our minds are on other things tonight so we won't bother."

Rowena followed him down the steep rocky path to the cabin again.

"Been here often?" she asked casually.

"Yes," Peter was laying a fire in the grate.

"Were you here with crowds—or just—alone?"

"Both."

Rowena walked about the cabin ruffling her bronze-bright hair with both hands. She looked at the pictures—the autographs—the candlesticks—the incense burners. "Belongs to a woman, doesn't it, Peter?"

"Yes."

Peter was opening up his bundles and putting the food supplies in their proper compartments.

"Do you think she'll like your bringing a mother-in-law here?"

"I don't care whether she does or not."

Rowena threw off her air of quiet moodiness. She rolled up the sleeves of her blouse and asked for a job.

"You can put the rolls in the oven," said Peter. "And you may as well get as much fun out of things as you can. There's no use to try to get away. You can't."

"I'm not going to try," she said.

Peter pressed the button that started the electric refrigerator, pulled out the drop-leaf table and measured four cups of water into the tea-kettle.

"I hope you're hungry," he said. "We're eating camp rations tonight. Tomorrow I'll show you some good country cooking for I'm sure the cabin's star chef. But tonight my mind's on other things— I don't want to be bothered. You'll be quick and rough, and it will require an appetite to enjoy it."

"I'm just ravenous," said Rowena, although knowing very well that the smallest crumb would catch in her throat.

She measured four tablespoonfuls of coffee into the pot and poured boiling water over it to draw. Then he set the table with a pair of white plates and paper napkins. "We never wash anything here," she said, and he explained, "and toss a coin to see

who has to do it." He laid out slices of cold roast beef, and liver-wurst, potato salad, crackers and cheese. Then he opened a can of soup, adding an equal portion of water according to directions on the can.

"You see when I think of providing for you as a good husband should," he said, "I can't get away from soup and crackers and cheese. The cheese trust ought to give you a discount. I wonder you haven't got a hand of mice following you about. What a Pied Piper you'd be for Hamelin!"

Rowena laughed tolerantly. "Cheese is very good for one," she said.

Peter opened up a bottle of horse radish, put salt and pepper on the table, and sugar, cursing softly because he had forgotten cream for the coffee. Then he filled a great bowl with fresh fruit for a centerpiece with candlesticks around it.

"Here you are, Mrs. Blande," he said jauntily, and held a chair for her.

Rowena sank down, a little breathless, rather pale.

Just the barest fraction of an instant Peter hesitated. Then he lifted her face with a very determined fore-finger—and touched his lips to hers, faintly, almost timidly at first and then with stubbornly rising courage crushed them roughly. It was with quite an air of bold bravado that he went to his own chair opposite, but his face was flushed and his eyes did not meet hers.

Rowena threw off her nervousness in forced laughter.

"Oh, Pumpkin Eater," she said

"Yes, I know that."

"You don't know anything yet," she assured him.

"Oh, well, I'm taking the chance."

When they had finished supper he cleared away the dishes quickly and shoved the table into its corner. Then he drew the big, high-backed divan before the smoldering fire and heaped it with cushions and turned out all the lights but left two candles glimmering on the mantel.

She did not hesitate but went over at once and sank down among the cushions in the corner of the big divan. Peter sat beside her and drew her into his arms, and Constantine crouched at their feet. Rowena made no resistance. For some time they sat there motionless and silent, both staring, a little awed and very sober, into the flickering fire. It was very still—the stillness seemed to touch them, to make them one with it. The light was low. Little soft sounds of night in the hills crept in to them. The chirr of katydids filled the air.

Suddenly Peter lifted his hand and drew her face toward him until her lips lay against his throat. His hand caressed her shining, bronze-gold hair.

"Close your eyes," he said. "It's quite dark here and I will not talk. Maybe you can forget it's only Peter and think it's some one you like."

Rowena lay very still, scarcely breathing, against him. He could feel her lips upon his throat quivering ever so little.

"Peter," she said.



"This place is my mother's," said Peter, gently.

gaily, though her voice was that of one who has too little breath for a torrent of tumbling words, "fancy all this furor after three solid months of marriage?"

"You won't be laughing about it three days from now," he said grimly.

"Oh, maybe I will," she answered cheerfully. "I'm one of the grandest little laughers you ever saw in your life."

He smiled at her suddenly. "Yes, you are, I'll say that for you. You are just great about—things like that."

Deftly he served a portion of salad and meat on a paper plate for her, and poured the coffee.

"Sorry to have nothing better than canned cow for your wedding night," he said.

"Oh, I adore canned cow. I always ask for it at all my weddings."

She was glad to have the coffee and drank it steaming hot although it scorched her throat. But she could not eat.

"Why don't you eat, Rowena?" he demanded.

"I'm not hungry."

"You're not nervous. I hope—not frightened, or anything."

"Not in the least. I'm just not hungry."

"Why aren't you hungry? You haven't had anything to eat for hours," he persisted stubbornly.

"I never have much appetite, Peter. You know I never eat much."

"But you haven't eaten anything. You usually eat something. You didn't even eat your adored soup. You're not sick, are you?"

"No," she smiled at him, the friendly warm smile that was genuinely Rowena. "I think maybe it's because I feel so sorry for you, Peter."

"Sorry—for me—"

"Yes. Because you're doing such a very stupid thing and putting yourself in my power like this. I can do terrible things to you—after this—if I want to.—And I can be most frightfully mean—if I want to."

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"Mmmmm," he murmured indistinguishably.

"Who—whose cabin is it?"

He laughed softly. "Do—do you care?"

Unconsciously she stiffened a little in his arms, her quivering lips grew firm. But she pressed more closely into the curve of his arm.

"No," she said firmly.

"It's my mother's," he said.

"She likes this sort of thing."

Rowena relaxed and laughed a little, tremulously. And the throbbing silence enfolded them warmly.

After a long while—"Peter," she said again.

"Mmmmmmm."

"It's the third and last warning—You'd better take me to town—take me right away quick—as fast as ever you can—"

"It's too late now."

"Too late is better than—never," she said. "And pretty soon it will be never." Unconsciously their voices had fallen to whispers. "It's never really too late—until it really is—too late," she added emphatically. "Peter believe me—you'd better—"

Again he laughed softly. "Why."

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Rowena, why?—You are my wife!"

"Because, if you don't I warn you, Peter! I'll never let you go again—never—as long as you live—and it will be too late for ever."

Even against the straining of her arms about him she wondered breathlessly if he would rise up at that and go away. But of course he didn't. He laughed again an odd pleased laugh, and pressed his lips to her fragrant hair.

And Constantine murmured quiet contentment at their feet.

THE END

THE END

### GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Kopperi are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw over the week end.

Mrs. Doba Strickland and Mrs. Charley Myers were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Several of this community went to the funeral of Mrs. McDonel in Iredell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock spent a while Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell of near Iredell.

Several of this community went to the singing at Iredell Sunday, and all enjoyed it.

Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son returned home Tuesday after visiting her sister and other relatives in Dallas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Thurman of Thurber visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Saturday night.

Miss Juju Myers left for Stephenville Thursday to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

### DUFFAU

Rev. D. N. Whittenberg filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church here last Sunday.

Mayo Hollis of Hico visited Mildred Strother last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble and daughter, Sybil, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent of Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hefner and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson of Hog Jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Land and children of Millerville spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Land and children.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander and daughter, Louise, were in Iredell Sunday to attend the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and children of Hico visited Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Whittenberg and children Sunday.

Lula Land spent Saturday night with Lillian Lambert of the Salem community.

Mrs. Marie Nachtigall, who had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Honea, who was in the hospital at Stephenville, returned home Saturday night. She reported that Mrs. Honea was getting along nicely and would be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and children now occupy the new teacherage. They moved into it Monday.

A party was given last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart.

1st Stude (writing home)—How do you spell "financially"?

2nd Stude—Financially, and there are two R's in "embarrassed."

Teacher—If Columbus were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old.

### FAIRY ITEMS

A light shower of rain fell here Friday evening.

The bulk of the cotton seems to be coming in now. Every one who can is in the fields gathering the fleecy staple.

The school here is set to begin Oct. 5th, as it is expected most of the cotton will be out by that time.

Rev. Shaw, who spent his childhood at Carlton, but is now a resident of the plains, preached at the Baptist Church here Saturday night and Sunday morning filling Bro. Allison's place. Bro. Allison filled his appointment here Sunday night.

Several from here attended the singing at Iredell Sunday.

Miss Newsom of Blue Ridge attended preaching service here Saturday night.

Mrs. Richard Jones of San Angelo is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock and other relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Snow spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Burden and family and also her brother, Arthur Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell of Flag Branch were guests of his sister, Mrs. Ben Wright and family Sunday and were also attendance at the preaching service.

The twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ables called Nip and Tuck by their parents and relatives, celebrated their twelfth birthday at their home a mile north of Fairy Sunday. Several members of the near relatives were present. Their father, Joe Ables, spent his birthday with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Ables Friday. He having made a custom of spending his birthdays with her.

Dr. and Mrs. King of Gatesville passed through here Monday enroute to Stephenville with their son Melvin, who is entering school at Tarleton College. They spent a short time in the W. L. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and son, Ernest, of Hico made a short visit to our village Monday evening.

### PAIN

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Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

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**Who's Who TODAY**

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We thank were durin darlis tiful blessi —Mr daugi Mrs. Mr. i famil and Nola Rayb D. T and l

**GREYVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and daughters, Myrtis and Fay, and son, Jack, spent a part of this week end in Waco visiting Mr. Stanford's uncle, Judge J. A. Stanford and also Ed Connally and wife and Buck Connally, wife and daughter, Helen. Myrtis remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Wylie Bingham received a message Thursday night that her brother Bob Finley, of Fort Worth was seriously ill in a sanitarium at that place. She left Friday morning, accompanied by another brother, Lee Finley of Claiborne, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton, to be at his bedside.

J. H. Hicks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Johns and family of Dry Fork.

Hubert Johnson and family of Dry Fork visited in the home of his father, Frank Johnson and family Sunday.

Jeff Hendricks and wife spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and family.

**VERY LATEST**  
by Mary Marshall

Simplicity is always important in little girls' dresses, but simplicity does not mean stark plainness. The material and style of the dress should be simple, leaving opportunity for the use of some attractive



bit of trimming in the way of fine tucks, pipings, or simple hand embroidery.

The little French dress shown in today's sketch was made of fine cotton voile with cross-stitch design in two shades of blue. As you see, this simple decoration appears on the hem and yoke of the dress—and it is so easy to do. The detail at the right of the sketch shows how the stitches are taken.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends who were so helpful and sympathetic during the illness and death of our darling Carl B., and for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with you all forever.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nolan and daughter, Dorothy Helen; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nolan and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nolan and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Nolan and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nolan and family; Floyd and Rayburn Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McNeill and family; Dulcie and Delma McNeill.

**NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY**

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and his sister, Mrs. E. L. Turner all of Alvarado visited their cousin, Mrs. Daves on Friday.

Mr. Sadler and daughter, Miss Maxidene, Odie Bryan and daughter and Mr. Evans were in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Weaver Thomas of McKinney came in Saturday and will repair their residence. Rev. and Mrs. Stovall will move in soon.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Williams died Monday evening and was buried Tuesday. The little darling was here long enough to be loved and petted by parents, relatives and friend but God saw best to take him and now he is waiting at the beautiful gate for his loved ones. The family have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their darling baby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Baine of Dallas visited his brother, Mr. McDonel and wife this week.

Tom Priddy of Mills County is visiting his son, Lee Priddy.

The Iredell High School opened here Monday, September 21st with a large crowd of pupils present. Some will have to stay out of school on account of the cotton. The auditorium was well filled with students, parents and friends. The indications are fine for a good school which will last nine months. The following program was enjoyed by all: Song, America; Invocation by Rev. Shannon; Scripture reading and talk by Rev. Lester; talk by Mrs. Fouts, president of the P. T. A.; talk by Dr. Pike, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Bosch also gave a talk. Following are the teachers this year: Miss Carter, First grade; Mrs. Sadler, Second and Third Grades; Miss Griffin, Fourth and Fifth grades; Miss Gandy Sixth and Seventh grades; Mrs. Hart, Eighth and Ninth grades; Jerry Phillips, Tenth and Eleventh grades, and Mr. Bosch, Superintendent. With all these good teachers, there is no reason why Iredell should not have a good school if each one will do their part.

The Bosque County Singing Convention was certainly a big success. The church would not hold the visitors present. The singing was fine and every one enjoyed it. The Stamp Quartette was there with their beautiful songs. A good many visitors from out of the county were there and all had a fine time singing and hearing the others. The lunches were spread out at the lumber yard so as to be in the shade. And there was plenty of it and every one satisfied their appetite. Everything went off fine and everyone was glad they were there. The next one will be in Meridian some time in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurence and Mrs. Clem McAdden spent the week end in Tahoka. Miss Opal Laurence, who has been teaching there, accompanied them home.

Misses Zelma Claire and Alberta Phillips were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut visited Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Austin spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, who have been there visiting returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland visited his daughter, Mrs. Munlin of Hamilton this week.

Misses Irene Davis and Eddie B. Laurence, who are attending Clifton College, spent the week end here.

Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Johnnie, were shopping in Hico Saturday. Miss Eugenia Pike is attending John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucas of Valley Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery here Sunday.

Mr. McLaughlin, who works in the oil fields, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Hico spent the week end here.

Mrs. Lou Sawyer and her cousin, Frank Wood, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Linderman and son of Weatherford.

Mrs. Farmer is visiting in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bankston were in Cleburne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children of Dallas spent the week end here. Her father, Mr. Dawson, who has been there for sometime, returned home.

Mrs. G. M. Scales was in Hico Friday.

Mrs. Fouts and children and Alberta Phillips and Johnnie Gregory were in Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of Albany spent the week end here. Rev. and Mrs. Stovall came in Monday and will make this their home.

Mrs. Edna Cook and children of DeLeon spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater of Hico spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prater.

Mrs. William Prince and daughter and her sister, Miss Ethel Schenck of Fort Worth were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus and Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Beatrice Myers and children attended a birthday dinner of a relative close to Glen Rose Sunday.

Sarah Ann Elizabeth Laswell Mrs. Sarah Ann Elizabeth Laswell was born in Weekly County, Tennessee, April 16, 1843. Came to Texas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laswell, in the year of 1853. They settled in Limestone County in 1868. She was married to Alexander McDonald in 1872. They moved near Iredell later. To this union five children were born to them. Two of whom are dead. Tom McDonald died in January 18, 1892, and William McDonald July 18, 1913. The three living children are: Robert McDonald and Mrs. Della Stovall, both of Mexico, and Mrs. Bob Gosdin of Iredell. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1862 and lived a devoted christian till the day of her death which came September 19, 1931 at 7 A. M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Gosdin. Her son and daughter, who live in Mexico could not get here. Mr. McDonald died October 31, 1879, leaving her a widow for 52 years. She was the last of ten children to pass away.

She is survived by three children, sixteen grandchildren, thirty-one great grandchildren and two great great grand children. Had she lived until April 16, she would have been 89 years old. I have had the happy pleasure of knowing this good mother in Israel a good part of my life and I certainly thought she was a fine lady and I loved her very much. I have visited her a great deal and she was always glad to see her friends always had a hearty hand-shake and smile for everyone. She had been a cripple for several years, went in a wheel chair was always so patient. On Thursday afternoon, she got out of her chair and started to lie down to rest and missed the bed and fell in the floor, suffered agony until Friday morning at 7 when God said to her pure spirit to come home. Her passing away was like a tired child going to sleep. Before she became a cripple she was ever and ready to lend her aid to any and everyone in need. It no doubt, can be said of her, "She

hath done what she could." The sweet influence of her christian life she lived here with her friends will live on as the time rolls on. By faith we all can see her standing at the beautiful gate watching for her loved ones. If she could speak from her heavenly home, she, no doubt, would say, "I am happy here and do not have to go in my chair any more or suffer, and where all is peace and happiness." We can say by the life she lived here, she is at rest and let us all meet her. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church in the presence of a large number of friends by Rev. Jones. She looked very natural and sweet. The floral offering were large and beautiful which told of the high esteem in which she was held.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson and Mrs. Berry of Dallas. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one. She is gone but not forgotten.

**CARLTON**

The cotton for this year has been estimated at 1100 or 1200 bales, with 240 bales ginned up until Saturday night.

Mr. Fox was the victim of an accident which happened last Friday morning near Alexander. He was struck by the motor his car being completely wrecked. He was rushed to the Hamilton Sanitarium where his condition was said to be serious.

Roy McDaniels has returned home from a visit in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Towns visited friends and relatives in McGregor Saturday night and Sunday.

Emory Upman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Upman's mother, Mrs. Sallie Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson were Hamilton visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dendy and little daughters, Doris and Marjorie Ann, of Greyville, visited Arthur Redden and family Sunday.

Sam Turner, Audie Gibson and Jim Bird went to Hamilton last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redden.

Lee Reeves of Carlton left for Miles last Wednesday to begin his work, which he has accepted in a gin there.

**MT. ZION NEWS**

Well, cotton picking is the order of the day, but it won't last very long.

Pate Bowman of Rio Vista visited in the Jones home Saturday night.

Miss Esta Lee Jordan spent Saturday night with Miss Mable Polnack.

Weston Newton and family visited her sister Mrs. Weston Newton, and family Saturday night.

Weston Newton and family were in the Claude Sullivan home Sunday.

Those who visited in the Jim Luckie home Thursday night were Hugh McKinzie and family, A. F. Polnack and family, and G. D. Adkison and family.

Weston Newton and family, Miss Stella Reown, Miss Lillie Mae Luckie and Odell Luckie motored to Bangs Thursday.

Those who visited in the G. D. Adkison home Saturday night were A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter, Miss Mable, Miss Esta Lee Jordan, Weston Newton and family.

Miss Auda Fay Adkison, Pate Bowman and wife, Clint Adkison and family visited in the Claude Sullivan and Travis Adkison home Saturday night and Sunday.

Little W. J. Newton spent Monday morning with his aunt.

**Michigan Peach Queen Visits Hoover**



Virginia Aller, chosen queen at the peach festival in Romeo, Mich., presented two choice baskets of the fruit to the President.

**Believe it or Not, Cash tells the Story**

We have a Full New Line of All New Fall Merchandise

OUR PRICES CUT THE LIMIT!

WE GUARANTEE OUR PRINTS

—To be fast colors

"Believe It Or Not" ..... 10c yd.

Full Size Bleached BED SHEETS

Hemmed ready for use

"Believe It Or Not" ..... 49c

RUFFLED CURTAIN MATERIAL

Edged in Rose, Yellow or Blue

"Believe It Or Not" ..... 07c yd.

GOOD DRESS GINGHAM

Big asst., good for quilt lining

"Believe It Or Not" ..... 05c yd.

OUR LADIES' HATS

Are real bargains. Good felt, silk-lined, new styles.

Just received this week ..... 95c to \$1.95

Big assortment of

LADIES' DRESSES IN SILK or WOOL

Some with coats, all brand new ..... \$3.95

**BROWN'S**  
DRY GOODS AND  
READY-TO-WEAR

HICO, —:—:— TEXAS

**Special! Kash Prices**  
Based on  
**CHEAP COTTON PRICES**

First-class merchandise at PRICES that will interest you.

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

2751 Doctors say it is good for you

2 lb. can ..... 88c

1 lb. can ..... 45c

**FLOUR**

48 lbs. .... 70c

**Macaroni**

Reg. 10c, pkg. .... 5c

**Spaghetti**

Reg. 10c, pkg. .... 5c

**Sardines**

No. 1 tall ..... 10c

**COFFEE**

Pure, lb. .... 10c

**Corn**

No. 2 cans ..... 10c

**Peaches**

No. 2 1/2 table ..... 15c

**Soda**

Two 1 lb. pkgs. .... 15c

**BACON**

Dry Salt, lb. .... 12c

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

3 lb. can Pan Crust

Shortening 65c

—AND—

1 pt. can Plato

Salad Oil ..... 25c

Reg. val. .... 90c

**BOTH FOR**

**ONLY 69c**

(Manufacturer's special)

**Variety Dept.**

Saturday only

**BROOMS**

A real buy ..... 25c

(See Window Display)

**Hinds Cream**

50c size ..... 39c

**Listerine**

30c size ..... 24c

**Tooth Paste**

Listerine, tube 19c

**Toilet Paper**

4 rolls ..... 19c

(A good grade)

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS**

At and below cost

Men's and Boys'

**SUMMER UNDERWEAR**

TENNIS SHOES

STRAW HATS

If we can't sell you your requirements in Groceries etc., WE can at least help you get a BETTER PRICE!

**Try Us!**

"Everything for Everybody"

**N. A. Leeth & Son**

**Why do millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires?**

**Latest Improved GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**

Supertwist Cord Tires  
Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE TIRES



Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x1.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x1.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x1.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. CL	4.39	8.54
<b>HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES</b>		
30x5		\$17.95
32x6		29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)		29.95
6.00-20 (32x6.00)		15.35

**New Improved GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER**

Supertwist Cord Tires  
The last whisper in Style, Mileage, Value. 11 major improvements—**not a cent extra!**



Size	Price
4.40-21 (29x1.40)	\$7.05
4.50-20 (29x1.50)	7.45
4.50-21 (30x1.50)	7.85
4.75-20 (29x1.75)	8.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	9.40
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	11.40
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.00
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

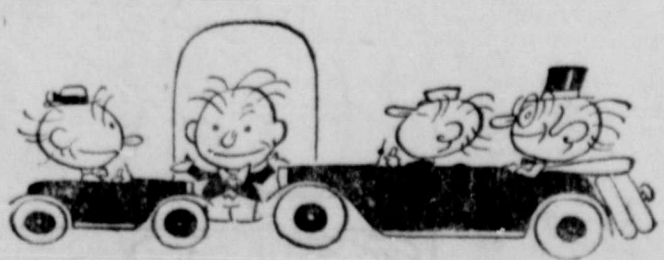
a new low price

Guaranteed GOODYEAR the new improved SPEEDWAY

**\$4.60**

Guaranteed Tire Repairing ESTIMATES FREE

... isn't it because the people who buy tires, rather than those who sell them, definitely have settled the question as to whose tires are the best values?



Small cars, big cars—they all wear more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. The measure of value in a product may accurately be gauged by its volume of sales. You owe it to yourself to know the reasons why Goodyear Tires lead all others so greatly. We can show you!

**BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales & 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.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 25, 1931

HARD TIMES AND MATRIMONY

From all over the country we get reports that there are more people getting married than there have been for a long time. Naturally, there are exactly as many women as there are men going in at this time for this justly famous experiment.

Some of the people who have noticed the increase in marriage licenses wonder how these young people have the courage to take the jump when jobs are scarce and none too secure. But we think the answer is to be found in the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one. That isn't literally true, but it certainly is true that if both will do their share two people can live together more economically than the two of them can live separately.

We have been told of several cases where the young man lost his job and the girl kept hers. They had been engaged for some time and were waiting to get more of a stake together before hitching up. Perhaps they might have kept on waiting for years had not fate, in the shape of hard times, intervened. And in a great many cases we are sure, marriage has been hastened because the young woman is out of work and no longer feels the sense of independence which she had when her pay envelope came along every Saturday.

On the whole, we think this getting married when times are hard is a good thing. We were beginning to fear that matrimony was going out of fashion. It is a long time since we had heard a man under forty boast that he had nothing but a fifteen dollar a week job and enough cash for the parson's fee and the first installment on the furniture when he and the girl teamed up for life. But we know many men of the older generation who give all the credit for their success in life to the fact that they married young and poor, and had to hold their noses right down tight on the grindstone while they were still young enough to acquire the habit of hard work.

For a while it seemed as if work, too, were going out of fashion. There are not so many youngsters complaining because they have to do something for their pay as there were a couple of years ago. Work is not something to be ashamed of any more. And we don't know of anything so well calculated to make a useful working citizen out of a young man—or a young woman, either—than to get married at a time when work is scarce and those who want to hold their jobs have to do a lot of it.

THE COST OF CRIME

In its report on "The Cost of Crime" the Wickersham Commission states that America's crime bill is well in excess of \$1,207,000,000 a year. The average per capita cost of crime in 300 cities which were surveyed, was \$5.47. The lowest rate recorded—in Galesburg, Illinois—was 92 cents. The highest—in Jersey city—was \$11.30 a year for each citizen. These facts should make the public wonder if the pleasure of passing new "reform" laws is worth what they cost, not only in actual money, but in security, freedom and a stable society.

As an economy measure the Commission recommends a weeding out of laws to eliminate unnecessary and expensive social restrictions. There is nothing new in this, but it is well to bring it once more to public attention. If there is one cause responsible for the prevalence of crime, its cost, and the failure of law enforcement, it is the tremendous bulk of necessary laws on our statute books. The average citizen needs few laws to deter him from murder, housebreaking, kidnaping, blackmail and other age-old crimes, while a million laws, in themselves, will not stop the criminal from pursuing these same vocations and using a gun or a blackjack or any other murderous weapon, which he will secure law or no law.

A FEDERAL GAS TAX

The proposal to establish a federal tax on gasoline should center the attention of the public on the whole problem of gas taxation. If a federal tax were levied, it would mean that eventually the total gas tax might be even doubled. Already the states have gone farther than is economically feasible in burdening the motorist. The average tax is now slightly in excess of four cents a gallon, and rates of five and six cents are becoming more common. In one state an eight-cent rate was defeated only by quick and decisive action on the part of the public. And rumblings of ten-cent rates are heard in the distance.

EXCEPT A TRAMP!

The only persons living in America who could be said to have no financial interest whatever in the prosperity of the railroads is the tramp who neither owns, nor hopes to own anything save the clothes on his back.

This is not the viewpoint of a rabid partisan of the rails, but of Representative Louis T. McFadden, Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. He states that no less than 75,000,000 persons have a vital financial interest in the railroads. Every insurance company, bank, trust company or savings fund is a large investor in rail securities, and thus every depositor, policyholder or insurance beneficiary is a part owner of the railroads.

Long and technical arguments over railroad rates and earnings are liable to cloud this fact. Most of us regard the railroads as a big business in which we have no especial interest unless we want to ride somewhere or ship something. But this big business helps to make jobs and profits for all of us. Through its investments, its purchasing power, its payrolls, its taxes, in a multitude of other ways it influences the financial condition of every store, every worker, every farm. It is a vital economic factor in our life as a nation.

The railroad problem, in short, is the people's problem, and its settlement, in the last analysis, will be, not in the interest of a big and remote business, but in the interest of the entire public—excepting Congressman McFadden's tramp!

WAR CLOUDS DISAPPEARING

It really looks as if the world which has hung over the world ever since the Armistice were clearing away. For the first time since the early days of the last century, France and Germany are making friendly gestures toward each other. The French people are beginning to realize that the old days of Imperial ambition are a thing of the past in Germany, that the German people actually do control their own government, for the first time in history, and that they are just as human and peace-loving as the French themselves. And the Germans seem to be beginning to understand that France has been keeping up her big army, and building her line of frontier forts, because she has had solid grounds for fear of an invasion from beyond the Rhine at any moment. It has happened to her four times in a hundred years, and that's enough to make any nation nervous.

Whether anything will come of the latest proposal before the League of Nations, to put all the armaments and military and naval forces of all nations in the League under the control of the League itself, we are not sufficiently informed to guess. But on the face of it, it sounds as if even the serious entertainment of such a proposal is an indication that the world is on its way to a new era of peace and prosperity. Europe and threatens the rest of the world.

ON TOP OF THE HEAP

"It's an ill wind that blows no good"—is an old axiom, but apparently as true today as ever. Whoever would have thought we should be rejoicing over any phase of this depression? Yet, that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Health Commissioner of Cleveland, is doing; because he finds in that city considerable decline in disease with the general health of the people there greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these, that their diet contains fewer luxuries and that health is improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is all food, no waste. The least amount of food which can be used with safety are—Eggs: Meal; milk for the children, bread and butter for all; Every Day: cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children; Tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs—especially for children—lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of the family.

Simple, plain foods these—but they offer protection and bring health at cost in keeping with a decreased food allowance.

THE POWER OF LIFE INSURANCE

The financial power of the life insurance industry is felt, directly or indirectly, by every citizen and every business. Between January 1 and July 27 of this year 29 of the largest life companies—representing about 87 per cent of the life insurance in force in this country—invested \$879,000,000 in securities, including farm mortgages, and public utility, railroad and government bonds. The total for all insurance companies would undoubtedly bring the investment to well in excess of a billion dollars. The results are found in industrial expansion, maintenance of wage scales, home-building and similar activities. In bad times as in good the life insurance industry is a bulwark of commerce.

All of this is beside the main work of the industry—that of providing security for our dependents and ourselves, and a safe investment for persons of both large and small means. It is the perfectly democratic business, in that its benefits accrue equally to all and its base rates are the same whether we buy a thousand dollar policy or a million-dollar one. Few industries are as important to the security of the nation as insurance.

Maybe He'll Be Able to Keep Going Now

By Albert T. Reid



OBITUARY

The following article was handed us by J. H. Whittlesy, who clipped it from an out-of-town paper:

"Mr. Bread Wheat died at the family residence known as 'The Pit' after a lingering illness attributed to over exposure in Washington to a dreaded disease fatal to business known as 'HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF.'" "Mr. Wheat was born in the year of Joseph B. C. survived the panics and depressions of all ages, only to be stricken down in the year '30; lived an honorable upright life before God and man serving with unflinching zeal, faith and confidence the human race for more than 6,000 years without regard to race, creed or color. A friend and faithful servant in war as in peace—the farmer's best friend, he stood for upright, honorable and sound logical reasonable business methods. A devout believer and exponent of free and unrestricted commerce between nations and individuals based upon intelligent thinking and honorable practices. "Mr. Wheat is survived by three grandsons. Doubt, Graft and Gamble. A legally adopted stepson, 'HOOVER'S FARM BOARD,' who was constantly at his bedside during the last days—and is now sitting up with the corpse, and two daughters-in-law survive him, who were with him constantly when he was exposed to this dreaded and fatal business disease known as 'Hoover's Farm Relief' and also called Stabilization, Mrs. Brok-on Down Crops and Mrs. Peanut Politician. "The death of this honorable character is a distinct loss to the economic world, he being one of it's most faithful and responsible servants. "Services will be conducted by the Rev. Alexander Legge and the body will lie in state for public inspection between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. each business day until the remains can be smelted—as far east as Washington, D. C. Burial—if any—will be in the campaign of 1932—and the honorary pallbearers will be selected by

the present 'Farm Board.' "By request, no flowers—donate the proceeds to the relief of some worthy farmer, the most of whom have been relieved of everything in God's great garden except his taxes and rights to free air."

THE DOMESTIC REVOLUTION

Twenty years ago the light and power industry had 2,000,000 home customers. Now it has 21,000,000.

In the small space of a generation the home has developed from a place of incessant drudgery to the point where it can readily be a marvel of comfort and efficiency. Twenty years ago work was done, whether cooking or cleaning, much after the manner of two hundred years ago. Labor saving conveniences were practically unknown.

Today, in the modern home, cooking and heating is done by gas or electricity. The turn of a switch produces light to a degree beyond the power of a score of oil lamps. Washing, toasting, ironing, cleaning—almost every household task can be accomplished with the aid of inexpensive, automatic apparatus.

This is not to say that all homes are models of comfort. There are still nearly nine million homes which are not wired for electric service—six million of these being on farms. A majority of wired homes have almost no labor saving equipment, aside from an iron or a vacuum.

This situation, however, is being corrected by the decline in cost of electric service and appliances and by the gradual acceptance of modern inventions as being necessities, not fads. Farm electrification, now going forward faster than ever before, is giving the rural dweller his chance to live on a scale comparable to that of the city-dweller. Power in the home, as in industry, is being given with and wider use.

Perhaps the present decade will be remembered, a century from now as the period in which the revolution in the home took place.

ROADS FOR EVERYBODY

One of the present farm problems is the lack of year-round, weatherproof roads, affording quick and economical transportation at all times, to and from markets.

Less than 500,000 American farms are situated on roads usable every day in the year. Two and three-quarter million are on unimproved dirt roads, which become a series of mud-holes in the winter, and about 2,000,000 are on roads where but little improvement has been made. All in all, it is stated on the authority of the American Farm Bureau Federation, less than five per cent of the farmers of the country have access to roads that they can rely on using any and every day, irrespective of weather and seasonal conditions.

High-type main highways cost in the neighborhood of forty thousand dollars a mile. But modern developments have produced bituminous materials that now make it possible to build good secondary roads for \$4,000 a mile—an eighth or less of the cost of hard pavement. Upkeep cost is likewise extremely heavy traffic. But new surface can be laid on as traffic increases—something of an installment—buying basis for highways. In this way almost every rural area can be adequately provided with weatherproof feeder roads without going in for heavy bond issues or materially increasing the tax burden.

In State of Preservation

Austin, Texas.—A letter telling of the death of George Fox, an elder in the Church of God, and describing the arrangements for handling the crowd of 4,000 persons who came to the funeral is being brought to Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher of the University of Texas library by F. B. Greenwood for inspection. The letter, according to a copy which Mr. Greenwood sent Mrs. Hatcher, is dated London, the 16th day of the first month, 1691 and is addressed to Henry Canard, Thos. Green, Thos. Dockery, Richard Burrows

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for September 27 THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA

Golden Text Acts 14:27 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

This Review lesson is of special importance because of the large amount comprehended in the quarterly lessons and since the regular study has been interrupted in many cases by reason of the summer vacations. Begin by reading in Acts from chapter I through 15:35. You will need your map constantly. The map that will help you the most is the one that you draw as each new place is named.

Gloom incident to the crucifixion and then the Ascension of Jesus Christ was fully dispelled by the stupendous events that took place in Jerusalem on the Jewish feast of Pentecost. After the disciples had the ten day prayer meeting the dispensation of the Holy Spirit began with the awe-inspiring manifestation followed by the spiritually effective preaching of Peter when thousands believed that the Crucified was the Messiah and Savior of mankind.

Preaching and personal work followed, and miracles were confirming signs that attracted the attention of the people. Peter was no longer the coward to cringe before the sneer of a serving maid. The lame man was healed in the temple. What such authorities commanded that preaching cease, Peter replied "We must obey God rather than man."

Church organization was developed as occasion required and the order of deacons was established to give adequate attention to the worthy poor. Giving money is part of true religion. Persecutions arose because of the very successes of the early church. Deacon Stephen became the first martyr and deacon Philip did fine work in Samaria and as a missionary to the east. Believers were scattered and Saul of Tarsus was changed from chief persecutor to an ardent believer and evangelist.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ODDS AND ENDS

Since I last touched this subject, I have noticed in the big daily newspapers that no fewer than twenty-five deaths have occurred from "heart disease" in one great metropolis of the middle-west.

Men—all of them. And none of them over sixty years old. All of them big two-fisted, bull-necked fellows. Some of them were personal acquaintances of mine. They were go-getters, if you please; the city and state sustained a distinct loss when each died. There's a lesson here for all but the heedless.

The skinny, lanky, dyspeptic, plumpish artist of the big town may go crazy, but he doesn't die of "heart disease." Had you ever noticed that? The fellow that "spits up" once in awhile, and is afraid to eat much. It's the fellow that weighs from 190 up, whose "heart" gets him like a

shot; the fellow that carves the canvas-back, and tops it off with a hot chaser; that doesn't have time to dine till the day is done—the big, forceful he-man of business.

Lessons—lessons—to the observing. Over-fueling at wrong hours. The big feed just before the night of rest. Breakfast and noon lunch negligible in quantity and bolted—swallowed whole! The rush back to business—no time for eating or digesting properly, until that office closes at six. The road to "rubbiness," blood-pressure, rotten arteries, "heart disease" at 50 or thereabout.

Better be a "skinny" with a bundle of nerves and a cowhorn stomach, in the mad chase for the dollar. Then, you can at least avert the heart disease benediction the over-stuffed wares of the mortician, the tall marble shaft—all these, till you really want to die and have it over with.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

THE SUN UPON YOUR WEATH

There is a certain family in this country, consisting of several brothers whose combined resources total many millions. They meet every day at luncheon and discuss whatever problems the day's work has developed. Often the debate is spirited, but when it is over they make their decision unanimous and always act as a unit.

All their financial operations are pooled. If one brother has a fortunate investment all share the benefit. If another takes a loss it is charged to the common account. What has preserved their remarkable partnership? One great rule. They never allow a disagreement to carry over into a new day. If two of them have had a falling out they must meet and settle it before the sun goes down.

I have an acquaintance who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. He said that when he and his wife were married they faced frankly the fact that some disagreements would inevitably arise. Therefore, they tried to remove in advance two of the most common causes of misunderstanding.

First of all, money. Nothing causes more martial grief than

the constant argument about expense. The husband who does not make his wife a regular allowance, who compels her constantly to ask for money, explain its needs and account for its expenditure, is sure of plenty of debate.

They decided what part of his income she ought to have. He then arranged that his salary check should be divided into two parts; her part was deposited not only in separate account but in a different bank.

Second, jealousy. He said to her: "I love you and trust you. I know that you love and trust me. When my feeling changes I'll tell you, and I'll count on you to be equally honest. Until that time I am not going to ask you any questions or fret myself, no matter what you do or whom you meet."

"As for the troubles which we could not foresee," he concluded, "we agreed that we should never take them to bed. We would make up and forgive before night-fall, and go to sleep in peace."

Many years ago St. Paul, writing to his friends the Ephesians, said: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

What would happen, in business and in marriage, if we all should try that good rule for a year?

Bud 'n' Bub



A Big Moment in Her Life



Miss Merrida Caswell, who weighs 110 pounds, marries Harry A. Rohwer, who is only 23 but weighs 70 pounds, at Los Angeles.

# Local Happenings



Carlton Copeland was a business visitor in Stephenville Monday.

Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth was here Sunday visiting his brother, E. H. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were in Duffau Sunday visiting relatives.

Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton was here last Friday, guest of Miss Emma Dee Hall.

Miss Emma Brewer is spending a few days in Cleburne with her niece, Mrs. Reager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth were in Iredell Sunday afternoon attending the singing.

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

Ray Ridenhower returned to Hico Tuesday night from Junction where he had been for the past few weeks.

J. J. Smith tells us that one of their daughters, Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco recently underwent another minor operation in Kirby & Goodall Hospital at Waco, and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, and Miss Ardis Cole were Waco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holford and son, Dwayne, of Garland, were here Sunday visiting his brother, Roland L. Holford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, spent the week end in Eastland with Mrs. Copeland's father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Miss Elta Gandy, who is taking a course in beauty culture in Dallas, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy.

Raymond McCarty of Dallas and Travis McCarty of Fort Worth were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

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

Dr. M. D. King of Gatesville was a Hico visitor with old friends the first of the week. He was formerly located in Hico practicing dentistry. He and his family are planning on moving to Durham, N. C. at an early date.

Misses Adeline Bronstad and Geneva Obenhaus of Clifton were here the latter part of last week visiting Miss Mamie Bakke. Miss Bakke accompanied them to Clifton Saturday afternoon to spend the week end.

Miss Ursie Alford of Dallas, and her brother, John Alford of Point, were here the latter part of last week. Miss Alford was a guest of Miss Thoma Rodgers, and Mr. Alford did some repair work on the Alford farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Barrow and two children, Mildred and Bobby, of Hamlin, were here over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Barrow, and her aunt, Miss Sallie Cunningham and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan and daughters, Misses Marguerite, Roberta, Mae and Pansy went to Fort Worth last week, where Miss Marguerite remained to enter Texas Woman's College for her second year. She won a scholarship there last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and children, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Richardson and Mrs. D. E. Allison, spent Wednesday in Breckenridge. Mrs. L. P. Richardson remained for a more extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs.

A little baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Poteet, Saturday afternoon at their home here. The little Miss weighed eight pounds and has been given the name of Normajean. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Holland Jackson, who received his B. S. degree at Trinity University, Waxahachie, last year, left Tuesday night for Galveston where he is entering State Medical School. He was accompanied as far as Meridian by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, where he boarded a train for Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Tension, Mrs. Pupper Parks, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Hector Hill of Clifton were here last Friday night attending the initiation ceremonies of the Order of the Eastern Star of Hico. Mrs. Tension is the District Deputy Grand Matron and Mr. Tension is a Past Grand Patron, and the other ladies hold offices in the Clifton O. E. S.

Glasses for School Children fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Mrs. C. A. Thies and Miss Ardis Cole were in Stephenville last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. S. Pirtle of Hamilton was here one day last week visiting Mrs. Betty Parker.

Earle Harrison spent the week end in Osceola, guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth and twin daughters are moving this week to Gatesville where Mr. Leeth is going into business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador left Wednesday for Brenham where Mr. Meador has employment for the present.

Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, were visitors in Dublin and Stephenville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bradshaw of McGregor were here over the week end visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and family.

Mrs. Florence Turner of Alvarado spent last Thursday and Thursday night here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

Mrs. J. E. Turner of Meridian was here a part of last week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and Miss Irene Franks.

Mrs. W. I. Chenault has been appointed District Representative of Excello Patterns. She is securing agents at the various towns in her district.

Katherine Randals, Frances Vickrey, S. J. Cheek Jr., and W. H. Gandy were among the Hico students to enter John Tarleton College at Stephenville last week.

Mrs. H. F. Southern of Cleburne is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Haynes and husband and her little grandson, Master Hugh Haynes.

Mrs. W. F. Reese and Miss Ann Morgan of Fort Worth were here Tuesday and Wednesday, guests of their cousin Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Miss Nellie Brown has returned home from Pangburn, Ark., where she spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Van Patten.

Lloyd Tittle of Walnut was here the first of the week greeting old friends. He was a former employe in the grocery department of Carlton Bros. Store.

Mrs. Prudy Pittman returned to her home in Hamilton Monday after spending the past three weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Meadors and other old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Emmett White, who reside in the oil fields near Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the latter part of last week here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

Dr. Brown & Assistant, Chiropractors and Electrotherapists are in Hico on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 2:30 to 5:30 at Mrs. T. B. Lane's residence. Chronic diseases treated successfully. (17-tfc)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz went to Carlton Sunday to take their little granddaughter, Kalene Allred, to her home there. She had spent the past few days here as their guest.

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 Grace Blakley of the Falls Creek community and Mr. W. L. Appleby of the Iredell community were united in marriage Tuesday night at the Methodist parsonage by the Pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, Rev. A. C. Haynes. They will make their home on his farm east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell and Mrs. Horace Hooper and daughter, Betty June left for their home in Sweetwater Wednesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. Mrs. Sam Gamble accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Lizzie Turner, who resides in the north part of town has been in a serious condition for the past few days. She is an aged lady and little hope is held for her recovery. She has been a citizen in Hico for numbers of years. She is an aunt of Arthur Brown of Hico, and is affectionately known as "Aunt Liz."

Carl and Gordon Looney of Abilene, sons of Walter Looney, of Rising Star, and grandsons of Mrs. Betty Parker of Hico, were in town the first of the week getting lumber to take to the Looney farm in the Spring Creek community to make extensive improvements. Gordon and his family plan to move on the place this coming year to make a crop.

J. L. Poteet and children moved this week to their residence on the street leading out of town on the Stephenville highway. Mr. Poteet, who has been operating a cafe on the East side of Main Street, has sold his business building to Mrs. May Petty of Abilene. He and his children have had living quarters over the building.

In a letter to friends here from Mrs. J. D. Colvin of Blum, she stated that Mr. Colvin fell from the top of the gin house recently and crushed one of his feet. He is doing well now and it is thought it will prove no serious results. Mrs. Colvin said they had ginned 400 bales of cotton at their gin at Blum.

Mrs. Wallace Petty and Miss Annie Mae Wall were called to Stamford Sunday on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. S. W. Wall. She had suffered a stroke of facial paralysis. She has improved since the stroke and Mrs. Petty returned home Tuesday night, while Miss Annie Mae remained a while longer.

Cecil Coston, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, was taken to Waco the latter part of last week and underwent an appendix operation in Providence Hospital there Monday morning. He was getting along well at last report. His father, who is a physician at Clifton, his wife and other relatives were with him during the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson and little daughter, Jane, with Mrs. Anderson's brother, Fay Tunnell, and Miss Jewell Wallace, all of Oakland, California, arrived here the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's and Mr. Tunnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bellville for the week end were a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and sons, J. A. Jr. and Frank, who motored here from Abilene to join in the family reunion at their mother's home. A son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnell and children, whose home is in this city joined the group, completing the circle in this very happy family reunion.

Fay Tunnell, formerly attended John Tarleton College and will be better remembered by his many old friends here as "Hico Bill," the sobriquet having been given him by his friends at Tarleton during the two years he was in school there following his graduation from high school in Hico. He is now connected with a banking firm in Oakland California, having gone there shortly after his graduation from Tarleton College in 1923. Mr. Wallace went to Fort Worth to visit relatives following a short visit here with Mrs. Bellville and family.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home for Carl B. Nolan Jr., little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nolan, conducted by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist church, and the body laid to rest in the Hico cemetery immediately following the services.

Carl Jr. had been ill for several days, and death came Sunday morning in the Stephenville Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. All the care and love that skilled physicians and an anxious household could devise, were applied for his comfort and assistance but the One who rules our incomings and outgoings knew best and the little spirit took its flight home.

This beautiful little life was so precious, so fraught with blessings to his parents, that he seemed a flower of paradise permitted to bloom for a brief season by their side, then recalled to nature's skies, leaving the earth road for them lonely and dark indeed. Over a happy home the shadow of a little grave has fallen. The passing of this little boy leaves yearning hearts; hearts that will not be comforted because the Angel of the House is missing.

Bright, happy and cheerful, Carl carried sunshine with him wherever he went. His death came as a dark shadow, not only to his parents, but to his other relatives and friends also.

Besides his parents, Carl is survived by a four-month-old sister, Dorothy Helen, whom he loved with all his heart, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Hico Methodist Church (Put God First) Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. Parents come and bring your children. Preaching 11:00 A. M. The subject is: "The Deeper Life." Senior Epworth League 7:00 P. M. Preaching 7:30 P. M. The subject is: "Why people go into Sin." Monday, 4:00 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Society. Tuesday, 4:00 P. M. The Junior Epworth League. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting. Every member of the Church is urged to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers and visitors in the city to worship with us.

TEXAS HAS FEWER COWS THAN PEOPLE Texas, the great cattle State, now has fewer cows than people, the late census figures showing less than a cow per capita.

In 1930 for the first time since Texas became a republic there were more people in Texas than there were cattle on its farms and ranches. A count of the people of Texas in 1930 showed 5,224,715. The same year a count of the cattle in Texas showed 5,567,175 head. In the decade between 1920 and 1930 the number of people in the Lone Star State increased 1,360,487, and during the same period the number of cattle decreased 599,430.

Forty years ago there were nearly four cattle for every person in the state, the 1890 count being 8,543,545 cattle and 2,235,527 people. There are just eight counties in Texas with more than 50,000 cattle now. And in this eight there is not one county in the Texas Panhandle, and not one in the old West Texas range area. There are just 20 counties in Texas with more than 40,000 cattle and just one of these, Roberts, is in the Panhandle.

Of the eight leading cattle counties—those with more than 50,000 head—there are three west of the Pecos—Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos. Mrs. Anna Driskell was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and family in Dallas.

Miss Irene Franks Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club Bridge formed the entertainment last Thursday afternoon when Miss Irene Franks was hostess at her home to members and guests of the Thursday Bridge Club. Three tables were arranged for the games. Wild lavender prairie flowers gave added charm to the open rooms.

Guests present were Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, Mrs. J. E. Turner of Meridian, and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Mrs. Roland L. Holford won high score for the members and Mrs. J. E. Turner of Meridian for the guests.

Fruit salad, tea and sandwiches were served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames G. E. McCullough, Earl R. Lynch, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, F. M. Mings, E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masterson, T. A. Duncan and Roland L. Holford.

Wednesday Bridge Club Re-organized Last Week

A few of the old members of the Wednesday Bridge Club met Tuesday last week in the home of Mrs. A. I. Pirtle to re-organize for the coming year. Mrs. S. E. Blair was elected president, and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, press reporter.

The new year will start with only two tables, but a third one is expected to be added later.

The members joining at this first meeting were Mrs. Wallace Petty, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, Mrs. P. G. Hays, Mrs. S. E. Blair and Mrs. Make Johnson.

CARL B. NOLAN JR. DIED SUNDAY IN HOSPITAL AT STEPHENVILLE

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TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS The Texas Weekly

In the midst of our discussions about cotton it is good to be reminded of two banquets which are on the program next month. On October 15 the third annual banquet of the Breeder-Feeder Association and others interested in the movement will be held at the Texas State Fair at Dallas. On October 17, the second annual All-East Texas Products dinner, under the auspices of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the same place.

Both of these events are educational in character. They are designed to demonstrate what can be produced in Texas. The Breeder-Feeder banquet features meats which have been bred and finished in Texas. On two occasions in the past this event has shown conclusively that Texas can produce finished beef and other meats the equal of any produced anywhere in the world, and this year it will be a more important event than ever before. The East Texas dinner, at which an elaborate menu of food products of every kind from East Texas is served, illustrates that from the standpoint of food, in any event that section of the State is well-nigh self-sufficient.

The East Texas dinner is doubly timely, for not only has the collapse of the market for cotton given new importance to anything which may be produced on Texas farms, but the immense oil development in East Texas makes it essential to emphasize anew that agriculture is fundamental, and will always be so, in that region. The serving of an elaborate dinner, all of which is of East Texas production, is a striking way to point the road toward economic independence in such a period as the present. Its influence should extend throughout the State, for it sets before us the

truth that we do not have to go beyond the borders of Texas for the best things to eat.

Texas is facing the necessity of doing many things for itself which hitherto have been done for it elsewhere. It has always been to the interest of Texas to do this, but now it has become a matter of necessity. Such events as the Breeder-Feeder banquet and the All-East Texas Products dinner are of great value in promoting among Texans a better realization of the nature of this task.

RABBIT MEN PLAN BIG SHOW

Rabbit breeders of Texas are preparing for the biggest rabbit show ever held in the entire South during the first week of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 to 16, according to advice received from superintendents of this department of the fair. The rabbit show will be held in the poultry building, in conjunction with the showing of pigeons and 4-H Club poultry.

A campaign has been conducted throughout the State urging breeders to bring their best rabbits to the fair and help advance their product as a meat and fur producing commodity. The campaign has shown results to date, because at this time more entries have been received than ever before since rabbits became a part of the poultry show at the State Fair of Texas.

Little Miss Barbara Jane Bommer returned to her home in Dallas today (Friday) after a week's visit here with her cousin, Carolyn Holford. Carolyn accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Doing her part toward the living at home ideal, Mary King, 4-H club girl of El Paso county, has thus far canned 722 containers of home grown fruits and vegetables.

NOTICE TO SPECIAL VENUE JURORS

All jurors summoned to appear on Monday, September 28th, are excused from service. Witnesses in same case are dismissed also, but will be called later.

By order of JOE H. EIDSON, Judge 52nd District Court. L. A. MORRIS, District Clerk.

FORMER DUFFAU LADY BURIED THERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty went to Duffau Saturday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. McCarty's aunt, Mrs. John (Kate) Cole, whose body was taken to Duffau for burial, following her death at her home in Stephenville Friday. Funeral services were conducted at the family home in Stephenville and short services were later held at the Duffau cemetery.

Mrs. Cole was an old settler in the Duffau community, where she and her husband lived for numbers of years, later moving to Stephenville. Her husband preceded her in death. She has hosts of friends throughout the Duffau territory, and also at Stephenville.

She is survived by three sons, Henry and Bob of Stephenville, and Jim of near Beaumont.

Fred L. Wolfe Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate Old First Natl. Bank Bldg. Stephenville, Texas

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

## Since Money Has Been Scarce

Thousands have discovered A&P. They were first attracted by bargain prices, but they soon found A&P food the best they could buy at any price.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	Lb.	19c
PENICK SYRUP	Gallon	57c
WHITE HOUSE MILK	6 sm. Cans	19c
CUP OATS	Large Size	22c
SODA PREMIUM CRACKERS	Lb. package	15c
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 lb. Box	17c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Pkg.	10c
SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert	Assorted flavors	3 for 19c
Grand-mother's Bread	16 oz. loaf or 12 pan rolls	5c
ECONOMY TOILET SOAP	3 bars	10c
A&P MATCHES	3 boxes	10c
DRIED PRUNES	Lb.	7c
QUAKER MAID PORK & BEANS	3 medium cans	20c
BANANAS	lb.	4c
SWEET POTATOES	Lb.	3c
FRESH TOMATOES	Lb.	4c
SUPER SUDS	3 sm. pkgs.	22c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	19c
OCTAGON POWDER	3 for	10c
NECTAR (Orange Pekoe) TEA	1/2 lb.	25c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	48 lb. bag	95c
A&P CLEANSER	2 Cans	9c

## FLOUR

Pillsbury's Verigood

### 48 lb. sack 70c

Standard quality

### T'mato's

2 full no. 9c  
1 cans 9c

## Sugar

Pure Cane  
19 Lbs. for

### \$1.00

## Meal

24 Lb. Sack

### 38c

## THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

HICO, TEXAS



**ART**  
Unlike the artisan, the artist can keep on working long after his physical powers have waned. My neighbor, Daniel Chester French, the famous sculptor, is past 81. But this year he is exhibiting one of the finest pieces of statuary he has ever conceived. It represents a young mother holding her infant son aloft and if ever cold bronze held the spirit of life and youth it is in this piece.

Mr. French may live to a hundred, and I hope he does, but when the end comes he will be found still working like the artist in his own beautiful piece which stands in the Metropolitan Museum, called "Death and the Sculptor," in which the angel of death is staying the hand of the young artist.

**ALCOHOL**  
Pure alcohol is a natural element in the human brain, according to a scientist who presented proof of his statement before a meeting of medical men in Buffalo the other day.

That is certain to be taken up by the enemies of prohibition as an argument in favor of the repeal of the Volstead act. Of course, it will be an absurd argument, but it will have weight with many.

There is no question in my mind on the other hand, that a great deal of the argument against drinking, on which the prohibition movement gained its strength, was based on equally absurd allegations.

The fact is that there are no facts about the use of alcoholic beverages which apply equally to all people, or to any individual person all the time.

Some day the general public will be well enough informed to discount the "bunk" of both sides in the prohibition argument.

**ROADS**  
Who is watching the road contractors in your town and county? There are many fine-looking concrete roads being built which will not stand up under heavy traffic, especially in regions where the frost can upset their foundations.

The city of White Plains, New York, sent an engineer out to make borings in the pavement of a road which cost around \$100,000 a mile, and discovered that the contractor had put in a foundation only half as deep as the contract called for.

Concrete roads, when properly built have proved by far the most satisfactory so far. But when improperly built they can give more trouble and cost more for repairs than any other type of highway.

**FOOD**  
The experimental work of the company which is starting up the business of freezing fresh foods by means of "dry ice" so that they will keep indefinitely and can be merchandised like stockings or hardware, has progressed so far and so well that the largest New York department store is now selling "frozen" oysters, fish, meats of many kinds, fruits and vegetables just as they sell shoes or shirts or any other "dry" goods.

Several small cities have responded well to the experimental sales efforts, and with the big stores in the large cities taking up this new line of goods, it seems as if the day was not far off when the local butcher and green grocer might be wise to look for something else to do, or else to get into line with the new method.

We shall have to make new definitions of "perishable" foodstuffs.

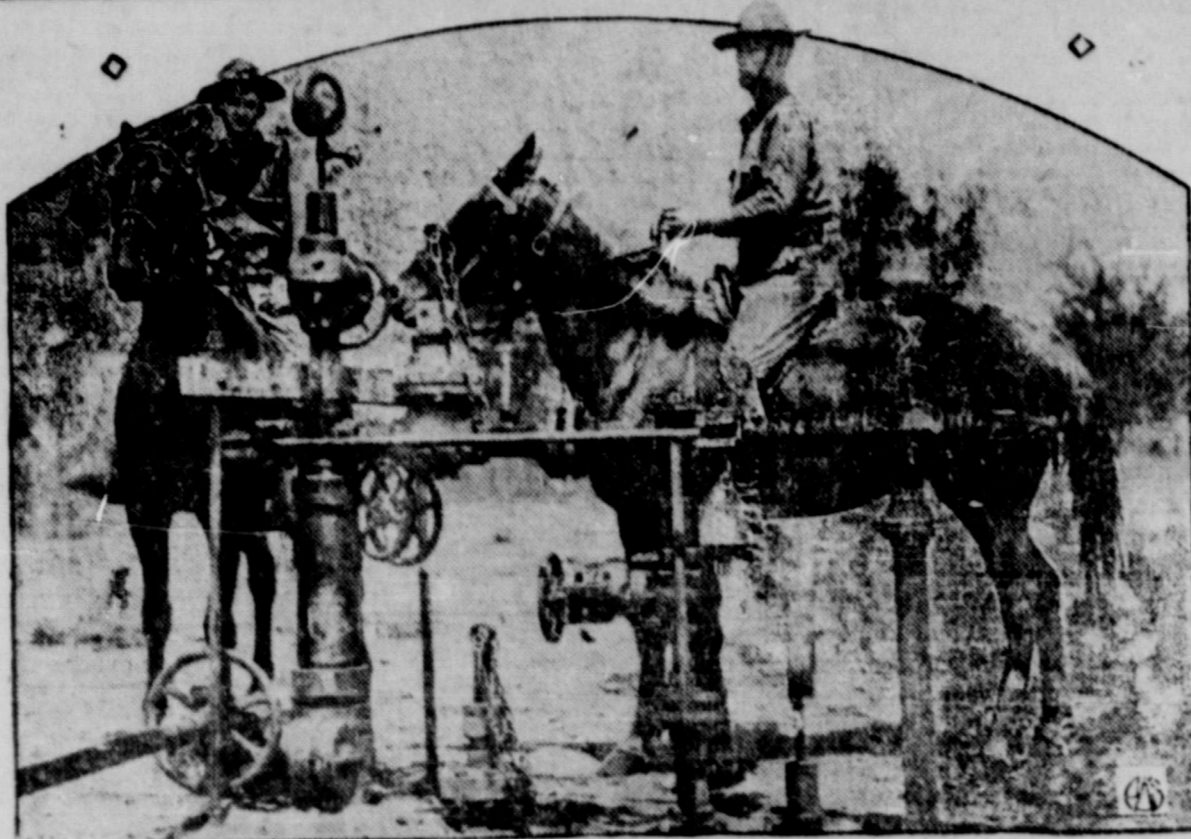
**FORD**  
Improvements in the Model A are to be followed if rumor is correct, with a new type of Ford car in the Spring. I know no more about it than anyone else does, but my guess is that the new Ford when it comes out, will be as surprising as was the present Model A.

Henry Ford has always been a pioneer. He was the first automobile manufacturer to put the steering wheel on the left where it belongs, and all the others had to follow suit. He was the first to detect the flaw in the Selden patent, and when all the other makers paid royalties for years, Ford refused to pay tribute, fought the case to the highest courts, and won a victory for the whole industry. He was the first to reduce the daily hours of labor in his factory from nine to eight, the first to establish a minimum wage of \$5 a day for the lowest worker, the first to use modern alloys for strength and lightness, and to build engines to such accuracy that an almost perfect interchangeability of parts was required.

Ford can do those things because he has no board of directors to tell him what he can't do, no stockholders demanding 4% dividends at the expense of the present. The greatest achievements have always been always will be, by men working single-handed.

**Currant Pie**  
Mash a cup of currants with two cups of sugar and add the whites of two eggs beaten with a tablespoon of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water. Pour into a crust and bake until the meringue is brown.

### Texas Rangers Padlock State's Oil Wells



In order to keep the price of oil up the Lone Star State has chained up the pumps on hundreds of oil wells and set its famous rangers to guard them.

### SUMMARY OF COTTON REDUCTION LEGISLATION

(Houston Chronicle)

Austin, Sept. 22.—The cotton acreage bill enacted by the legislature has the following provisions:

1. That not to exceed 30 per cent of the land cultivated to all crops during the year 1931 may be planted to cotton in the year 1932.
2. That no land planted to cotton in 1932 and that not to exceed 30 per cent of the land planted to all crops in 1932 may be planted to cotton in 1933.
3. That in 1934 and the years thereafter, no land may be planted to cotton which was planted to cotton in the preceding year.

This law is expected to limit the maximum allowable acreage planted to cotton in 1932 and in 1933 to an estimated one-half of the acreage planted to cotton in 1931; and to prohibit the planting of cotton, following cotton, after 1932.

**Purpose Explained**  
The bill states its enactment was: "For the purpose of conserving, preserving and developing the fertility of the soil; to prevent waste of the soil; to prevent erosion of the soil; to more effectively prevent the spread of root rot and all other diseases of plants and soil and to more effectively destroy insects and aid in preventing insect damage; and to preserve the interest of the public and the general welfare, peace and happiness of the people."

The measure contains a section designed to make the law constitutional. There are serious doubts as to whether the measure is valid. This section provides an "excuse" for the bill and attempts to rationalize it into constitutional law. This portion of the bill is as follows:

Section 1: It is hereby declared by the legislature of the state of Texas that it is made mandatory upon the legislature of the state of Texas under the constitution of the state to enact laws to compel the conservation, the preservation and development of the soil and the fertility thereof and to preserve the public interest and the general welfare and happiness of the people and in the exercise of the duty to preserve and develop the natural resources of the state and promote the general welfare of the people, this act is passed.

The legislature declares:

- A. The most valuable natural resource of the state is its soil and the fertility thereof adapted to the raising of cotton and other useful plants.
- B. The growing of cotton in the state is an industry of first importance.
- C. The preservation and restoration of the soil and the fertility of the soil is essential to the welfare of the people of the state.
- D. The continuous use of land for the growing of cotton and other soil exhausting plants, without rotation of crops, or without intervals during which intervals cotton and other soil-exhausting plants are not planted has, as to much of the land of the state, caused:
  1. Serious deterioration of the soil and the fertility thereof.
  2. Disastrous erosion of the land and loss of fertile soil.
  3. The spread over wide areas of root rot and other soil and plant diseases.
  4. The propagation of boll weevil, cotton flea and other harmful insects, and made their elimination or control difficult.
  5. Deterioration of the quality and quantity of the cotton and other plants raised.

"And you mean to stand there and tell me that Lanebeish was killed by a bolt from a clear sky?"

"Sure a workman on a 20-story building drowned the bolt."

"I have you are not one of those men who are home and find fault with the dinner" said Kilder.

"Oh" called Lanebeish then.

where we both can find fault."

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

### Raspberry Gives Fillip to Summer

As soon as the raspberry is plentiful it behooves the clever cook to plan many ways of serving it.

Raspberries are one of the most delicate fruits that belong to our summer season. Good as they are just plain, they are good in many other ways, which you should learn.

### Raspberry Muffins

Cream a heaping teaspoon of butter with a cup of sugar, add two eggs well-beaten, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cups of milk and enough flour sifted with a heaping teaspoon of baking powder to make a stiff batter. Stir in a pint of berries dredged with flour bake in patty-pans, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and serve hot with butter.

### Raspberry Bavarian Cream

Two cups raspberry juice, half cup sugar, three tablespoons gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, two table-poons lemon juice, two cups cream, whipped. Soften the gelatin in cold water; then add one cup of the raspberry juice and heat carefully over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool and add the rest of the juice, the sugar and the lemon juice. Set the jelly to harden to the consistency of cream; whip the cream and beat it into the jelly.

### Raspberry Sherbet

Raspberry sherbet can be made with a quart of water and a pint of sugar boiled together for ten minutes. To this add a teaspoon of granulated gelatin that has been soaked in a little cold water and strain. When it is cold add a pint of raspberry juice and the juice of two lemons. Freeze very hard.

### Raspberry Mousse

Rub through a sieve enough raspberries to make two cups of pulp. Add a cup of powdered sugar and fold into a pint of cream whipped solid. Turn into a mold, cover, and bury in salt and ice for four hours.

### Raspberry Charlotte

Arrange small sponge cakes in a serving-dish, spread with crushed sweetened raspberries cover with whipped cream, and serve. The stiffly beaten whites of six eggs mixed with enough sugar to make a good meringue may be used instead of the cream.

### Raspberry Jam

Wash and pick the berries, boil with a little water, mashing and scraping from the bottom as they simmer. When reduced to a thick pulp, add one-half pound sugar to each pound berries. Stew till very thick, scraping constantly from the bottom. Cool in a large bowl, then put in a glass jar with screw top.

### Raspberry Shortcake

Raspberry shortcake is one of the delicious possibilities of this time of year. To make it with biscuit crust, roll a rich biscuit crust thin. Cut and cut two disks, big enough to fit in a cake or pie pan. Spread one with butter, put the other on top of it, and bake golden brown. Then remove from the pan to a serving plate, take off the top layer—the butter will make this easy. Spread the bottom layer thickly with sweetened and crushed raspberries. Pile more raspberries on the top layer. Serve with a sauce made of crushed and sweetened berries.

This shortcake may also be made with cake layers. The berries are put between and on top of two

### 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

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### Blackberry Pudding

Cook blackberries with just enough water to cover until they are soft. Sweeten them liberally. Arrange them alternately with slices of bread and butter in a pudding dish. Let the berries be on top. Let the pudding stand for an hour or so and then bake for twenty minutes. Cool it in the refrigerator and serve cold, with cream.

### "DO YOU REMEMBER"

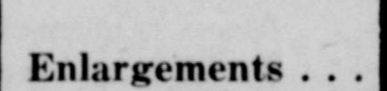
By Thomas Haynes Bayly  
Do you remember when you heard My lips breathe love's first faltering word?  
You do, sweet—don't you?  
When having wandered all the day  
Linked arm in arm, I dared to say  
"You'll love me—won't you?"  
And when you blushed and could not speak,  
I fondly kissed your glowing cheek  
Did that affront you?  
Oh, surely not—your eye expressed  
No wrath—but said, perhaps in jest,  
"You'll love me—won't you?"  
I'm sure my eyes replied, "I will."  
And you believe that promise still,  
You do, sweet—don't you?  
Yes, yes! when ages has made our eyes  
Unfit for questions or replies,  
You'll love me—won't you?

### Enlargements . . .

from your favorite vacation pictures are now in order. We will make them up either plain or nicely tinted.

### The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS



### HOG JAW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Christal, and Mrs. Bess Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Syc Rainwater of Duffau.

Grafton Warren and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Misses Nadine McChristal and Lillie Gay Davie visited Misses Elta and Oleta Warren Sunday.

Mrs. Leggett of Hico spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Howerton were visiting in the J. G. Howerton home Sunday.

Officials of the Texas Kennel Club have made plans to have one of the best dog shows ever held in the South. The show will be held in two tents which will be erected on Grand Avenue at the west end of the stadium.

### 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

Official of the Texas Kennel Club have made plans to have one of the best dog shows ever held in the South. The show will be held in two tents which will be erected on Grand Avenue at the west end of the stadium.

### J. C. Rodgers

NOTARY PUBLIC  
Real Estate, Insurance  
HICO, TEXAS

## Low-Price Living

That's what you get when you spend your money with J. E. Burleson. Look at the following prices if you don't believe it:

- Swift's Sliced Bacon, lb. 14c
- Swift's Clover Sliced Bacon, lb. 25c
- Swift's Weiner Sausage, lb. 20c
- Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 12 1/2c
- Sauer Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
- Tomato Juice, 3 for 25c
- Chum Salmon, can 12c
- Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs. 22c
- Crushed Wedding Oats, 3 lbs. 7 oz. 25c (Glassware in each package)
- Blue Ribbon Malt 45c
- Oranges, good sized, doz. 20c

FOLGER'S 2 lbs. 85c  
COFFEE 1 lb. 45c  
5 lbs. \$2.10

2751 Doctors Say It Is Good For You

## J. E. BURLESON

"There Is a Reason For Our Growing Trade"

# What Do You Get For \$1.00 Per Year?

When you spend a dollar for your home paper, (\$1.50 out of Hico trade territory) you get all the local news that it is possible for the publishers to get into print.

—You get serial stories, very latest releases, that would cost you \$2.00 each in book form —at least three of them a year. There is \$6.00 worth of reading right there.

—Then there are the country correspondents—faithful recorders of community happenings—who have a weekly news letter.

—Articles by famous writers — features — cartoons — comics — and in fact a variety of reading suitable to every taste.

—Last but not least, you get the opportunity to save more than the subscription price each week by scanning the ads and taking advantage of the bargains offered therein.

## And In Addition

—You get serial stories, very latest releases, that would cost you \$2.00 each in book form —at least three of them a year. There is \$6.00 worth of reading right there.

—Then there are the country correspondents—faithful recorders of community happenings—who have a weekly news letter.

—Articles by famous writers — features — cartoons — comics — and in fact a variety of reading suitable to every taste.

—Last but not least, you get the opportunity to save more than the subscription price each week by scanning the ads and taking advantage of the bargains offered therein.

CONSIDERING ALL THESE THINGS, CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT THE NEWS REVIEW DURING COMING MONTHS?

# This Week IN WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY  
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Evidence is piling up here that the coming session of Congress, which will meet in a little over two months from now, will produce some of the most vicious attacks ever made on a President in recent times. Any stand Mr. Hoover sees fit to take is immediately assailed by his enemies and his announcement that he will veto any further payments to the soldiers on their bonus has led to a roar from all those wanting to curry favor with the veterans.

It is considered likely that the soldiers' bonus will be used as the main weapon of attack against the President when Congress meets. The outcry against his veto, if he should oppose the bill, will probably be louder and more bitter than that which greeted President Wilson's attempt to make the United States a member of the League of Nations.

All this is extremely displeasing to Mr. Hoover, who is not a fighter and who has more than once expressed himself with much bitterness regarding newspapers which like to play up all news about the friction always present at the seat of any nation, and particularly so at the capital this year. Mr. Hoover is not a good publicist. He has never appreciated the angle of the Washington correspondents, who want action in their news and not drab accounts of things achieved. That is the only kind of news that the President can understand or that he is in sympathy with. The consequence is that he is more out of touch with the sources of news than almost any President since the turn of the century. He is the exact opposite of President Roosevelt, who was never happy unless he was in the center of a controversy which got on the front page of every newspaper in the nation.

Mr. Hoover's personal friends have often advised him to come out with the plain statement of his position, that he is not interested in politics as such, nor in the petty bickering that most politicians indulge in when they are jockeying for position. He has refused to issue any formal statements, preferring to remain the target of abuse and leaving it to posterity to vindicate his official acts. Obviously this condition does not make Mr. Hoover a good presidential candidate and his main strength will lie in the vast army of his appointees. These can be relied upon to deliver enough votes to insure his nomination and it is the campaign that will follow that will test his strength with the rest of the country.

The most uncertainty in a slate-making way that exists right now, is regarding vice presidential nominees. Lately James Hamilton Lewis, the suave and courtly Senator-elect from Illinois is bulking large in the public eye. It is no secret that the powerful Illinois delegation will cast its 58 votes for Lewis for President on the first ballot at the Democratic convention, not that Illinois expects him to become the party candidate. It will merely be for trading purposes, and Lewis unquestionably would add considerably to the strength of the ticket, his only weakness being that he is not a millionaire, but an extremely modest individual in a financial way.

Geographically, Lewis is in a class by himself. He was born in Virginia, raised in Georgia, moved to Oregon and served in Congress from that state. Then he went to Illinois and won election to the Senate against the immensely popular Ruth Hanna McCormick, and will take his seat for the first time in December. In addition he is a master of many languages and repeatedly addresses Polish audiences in their own language, the Germans in theirs, while he is a great French scholar, even among Frenchmen. He also has a good grounding in Italian and the Scandinavian languages, an asset of immense value, even to a man who has a natural gift as a spellbinder in English.

It is surprising the interest being taken in this city by the utterances and doings of "Coin" Harvey, otherwise William Hopp Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," a book that nearly made Bryan president in 1896. Harvey, who is 80, has started a new party that he calls the "Party of Prosperity." It is designed to win the support of dissatisfied farmers and unemployed industrial workers.

He has devised a platform that promises them the relief they are seeking. His main supporters will come from those dubbed "the lunatic fringe" by Theodore Roosevelt but it may be that his party will be the seed from which the long-expected third party may grow, perhaps under another name. He gives voice to the discontent of his many.

Those who recall the campaign of 1896 will remember that his new theories of economics appeared unanswerable to all the big financiers until a young Chicago financier wrote an effective answer under which the gold forces rallied and elected McKinley. The success of the reply won its author the vice-presidency of one of New York's greatest banks, Harvey's accomplishments in 1896 stamp him as a man not to be disregarded by the leaders of either of the big political parties.

## Two Examples Disproving Proverb "Three's a Crowd"



Advocates of race suicide will have a bad time looking over the above groups. One shows Mrs. Rose Unger, of Philadelphia, with her three daughters, Lillian, Selma and Kathryn, each 8 years old. The other mother is Coronation King's Rose, a blueblood of Jerseys, with her triplets, born on the estate of George D. Widener, Chestnut Hill Farms, Pa. Two of the calves are males.

## MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

L. ERNEST CAMP JR.

New York Steamboats  
More excursion boats operate out of New York City than any other port in the whole world. There must be at least fifty lines running daily to nearby resorts, not to mention the palatial steamers which ply between here and New England points.

The favorite trip is the one up the Hudson River, either to Albany, 142 miles, or forty miles to West Point. The latter trip, which ends in the famed Highlands where Rip Van Winkle held forth 200 years ago, and which enables one to see the cadets on parade, is a never failing pleasure.

Inexpensive Pleasures  
Nowhere can one get as much for one's money as one can on the steamboats. For between \$1 and \$2 one can sail in comfort all day past the most beautiful scenery, enriched by historical associations in perfect comfort and safety. One of the few objections is that the passageways on all boats are crowded and it takes a long time to get off at the pier.

This has been arranged purposely. Narrow entrances have been found to break up incipient panics better than anything else. In a theatre the reverse is the case, but on a boat the plan is to break the crowd up into small units which can be handled by the crew.

A Terrible Memory  
Those whose memories run back thirty years will recall the most disastrous happening that ever took place on an excursion boat—the time when the Gen. Slocum went down in the East River with a loss of more than a thousand lives, nearly all women and children.

The terrible accident eclipses in pathos anything of its kind in history, because it was easily preventable. Even when the Eastland turned turtle in Chicago a few years ago, the loss was much smaller and was not confined entirely to women and little children. The Gen. Slocum caught fire and before her captain could breach her the frenzied passengers died in the panic. For years the excursion business was at a low ebb but since then has picked up. Actually, one is as safe on such a steamboat as anywhere in the world.

Long Island Sound  
Sailing up Long Island Sound the other day one passed through simply hundreds of small boats of all kinds, from millionaires' craft, including famous racing yachts with masts ninety feet high, to little rowboats with a "kicker," otherwise a small gasoline motor.

Everybody on the water appeared to be enjoying themselves hugely. The waves were too small to endanger the little craft and whenever one headed for shore, a beautiful sight greeted one. One could see Theodore Roosevelt's country mansion at Oyster Bay at one time, while on the opposite mainland were the small villages where millionaires, artists and others who commute into the big city have formed happy colonies.

Other Cheap Trips  
Aside from the day-long excursions, there are numerous other trips to be had for little money. The sail to Staten Island by ferry boat costs five cents only and takes twenty minutes. Many visitors spend whole mornings riding back and forth on this line.

Then there is the trip to the Statue of Liberty which costs only 25 cents; the trip to Ellis Island, where all emigrants from Europe land and which costs nothing, while other ferries will carry you on rides of ten or fifteen minutes for sums ranging from three to five cents only.

New York's marine playground is one of its best points and should not be missed by any visitor. While the big excursion lines stop running on Labor Day, many of the trips continue all winter and if one is clad warmly, the trip is fine.

## SAMUEL ADAMS, AN EARLY REVOLUTIONARY LEADER

Among the early American patriots of the few years just preceding the Revolutionary War, none filled a more important place than Samuel Adams, the first great colonial revolutionist.

It is noteworthy, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that Samuel Adams, more than any other one man was responsible for the public sentiment which brought on the Revolutionary War and secured the independence of the United States. Admirably equipped as a political organizer and vigorous writer, he early ascended to the leadership of the radical element in Massachusetts opposed to the arbitrary and coercive acts which Parliament directed at the Colonies.

The story of Samuel Adams is an account of a man whose entire interest was absorbed in public affairs. Born September 27, 1722, of a prominent and wealthy New England family, he might have enjoyed financial independence. On the basis of his father's position and influence, Samuel ranked socially fifth in a class of 22 at Harvard.

The elder Adams was a natural leader, and from him his illustrious son inherited much of the ability and inclination which took him into politics. In 1743 Samuel received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard, having submitted his thesis on "Whether it be lawful to resist the Supreme Magistrate, if the Commonwealth cannot be otherwise preserved." He argued this subject in the affirmative.

not be otherwise preserved." He argued this subject in the affirmative.

It early became apparent that Samuel Adams possessed no liking for and few abilities in commercial pursuits. His father advanced a thousand pounds to set him up in business, but the young man lent half of it to a friend who never repaid it and in a very short time lost the remainder on his own account. He inherited his father's brewery and the family mansion on Purchase Street in Boston, but the fortune soon passed out of his hands, and he entered public life as a tax collector for the Town of Boston.

In 1764 he was selected to draft Boston's instructions to delegates in the General Court relative to the proposed English taxation. This document is remarkable as the first public American protest against the right of Parliament to tax the Colonies. As a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature Adams seems to have drafted most of that assembly's public papers. In February, 1768, he wrote the circular letter to the other colonies asking their aid. When the king demanded that it be rescinded the House refused to comply and British troops were sent to Boston for this and other reasons.

When the revolutionary spirit seemed about to expire in the early 1770's, Adams performed his greatest service to the cause of American independence by keeping the spark from total extinction. He helped to mawe the crisis inevitable by constantly thinking and writing about it, and by his con-



## WHAT HELPS HAIR and HURTS MOTOR OIL?

The answer is petroleum jelly! This thick, jelly-like substance gives motor oil, when cold, a deceptive body which turns water-thin the moment your engine heats up. Don't be fooled—ask the nearest Sinclair dealer for the oil with the genuine full body—Sinclair Opaline. Petroleum jelly is removed from Opaline at as low as 60° F. below zero—a much lower temperature than is required for just removing wax. Ask the Sinclair dealer.



Agent Sinclair Refining Co.

# M. L. Whisenant

tinued discussion of the legal and natural rights of the Colonies.

In 1772 he revived the Massachusetts committees of correspondence thus setting up in effect a strictly colonial legislative body within the law, which could not be dissolved by the royal governor. The next spring this was extended to include all the Colonies. It was but a step from this to the Continental Congress of 1774.

Samuel Adams served respectably in the Congress most of the time from its beginning until after the war. He did much to remove the Virginia distrust of the New England delegates by proposing that Reverend Duche, popular Episcopal minister of Philadelphia, open the first Congress with prayer. He favored the appointment of Washington as commander in chief of the Continental armies, the first proposal of which was made by his cousin, John Adams.

He worked hard for the Declaration of Independence, and when he signed that document his peculiar task in relation to the Revolution itself was finished. Essentially a revolutionist, Adams was hardly a constructive statesman of national proportions and he left the rest of the work to Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and all the others who were fitted to take up the job and carry it through. He is justly entitled to his fame for he met the needs of his time and locality as ably as his patriots and successors filled their own niches.

"At 20 you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years have been working like the dickens. What for?"  
"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

## Don't Lose Money By Neglecting Your Turkeys

Turkeys are too valuable to neglect. Take care of them and they will bring you more when the season opens.

### IN THE MARKET

We are in the market all the time for produce of all kinds and pay the very highest cash prices possible.

If you have hens to sell, place them on the market now, as they will doubtless be cheaper when the turkey market opens.

If you need feed, we have a complete stock to select from.

BRING US YOUR SWEET AND SOUR CREAM

# Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Dellis Seago, Manager

# New Serial Story Will Interest All...

Read the First Installment of--



Starts Next Week in--

# The Hico News Review

# New Goods For Less . . . W. E. Petty Dry Goods

## WANT ADS

**FOR TRADE**—Good Six-Cylinder automobile for truck.—Will Petty. 11-tfe.

**HEFNER'S CUSTOM MILL** only money tole taken on corn milled containing rotten and faulty corn. 16-1tp.

**REWARD** for return of light brindle pup, strayed last week.—V. H. Bird. 17-1c.

**FARM FOR LEASE OR RENT**—Would like to sell farm equipment to renter or lease. See or write J. E. Cooper, route 4, for particulars. 17-1p.

## Palace

Thursday-Friday—  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
in  
**"THE LADIES MAN"**  
Paramount Comedy  
At 1-2 Admission—10c and 15c

Sat. Matinee and Night—  
**BUCK JONES**  
in  
His latest Western Thriller  
**"THE TEXAS RANGER"**  
News and Comedy  
Admission 10c and 30c

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—  
**Eddie Dowling, June Collier, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton**  
in  
**"HONEYMOON LANE"**  
A tender love story with a setting of sparkling comedy. FOX MOVIE-ATONE NEWS. Adm. 10c & 30c.

You need good entertainment more than ever today and our prices are so low that all can have it. Come to your Theatre.

## State Tax Rate Boosted 5 Cents Over Last Year

Austin, Sept. 23.—George Shepard, state comptroller, said today that the state property tax rate this year would be 74 cents, 5 cents higher than last year.

Shepard stated the automatic tax board, consisting of himself, Governor Ross S. Sterling and Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, fixed the rate at a meeting today. The rate for general revenue purposes was increased from 27 to 32 cents. The rate for the school fund and Confederate pensions remained the same, 35 cents and 7 cents, respectively.

The action of the tax board came as a surprise. The legislature was working on a bill to prevent the board from increasing the rate. The house, however, approved the bill by a vote of only 92 to 15. One hundred votes would have been necessary to make the bill immediately effective. Lockhart and Shepard pointed out that the law would do no good if it did not become effective for 90 days, because the tax rate had to be set right away.

If the legislature should quickly rescind its action and pass the bill by the two-thirds majority of a membership of each house, it was indicated that the increase might be revoked.

No announcement of the increased rate came from the governor's office. The governor told one of his secretaries that action on the rate was being withheld pending the legislature's disposal of its bill.

Members of the tax board pointed out that under the existing law the board had to fix the rate high enough to meet the expenses of the government. Decreased revenues from the 2 per cent tax on oil and decreased property valuations were the principal causes of the tax increase.

Members of the tax board had sought to avoid a tax increase. In the first called session, Governor Sterling asked that the oil tax be increased to 2 cents a barrel but the legislature did not accede. This session, he requested enactment of a law directing the tax board not to increase the rate. The senate had not acted on the bill and the house did not pass it by the needed 100 votes.

This will be the highest tax rate since 1925, when the levy was 77 cents, the constitutional maximum. This year the general revenue levy will be 3 cents below the constitutional maximum.

## Newspaper Man Picks Lovely Bride



James G. Scripps, of the Scripps-Canfield chain of newspapers, surprised everybody by his unannounced marriage in Seattle, Wash., to Miss Marion E. Bates, daughter of Dr. U. C. Bates, surgeon, capitalist and aviator. They are honeymooning in Honolulu.

## Sure Cure for Sleeplessness



London doctors are using an insomnia cure originated in India centuries ago. It is claimed that nobody can follow the black line in the diagram shown above more than three times without falling asleep.

## Bureau Assisting Texans

Austin, Texas.—During the year ending August 31, 1931, more than 28,000 package libraries, containing about 301,300 pamphlets and articles clipped from periodicals, 4,300 plays, 3,600 study outlines, and 2,600 books were loaned to debating societies, club members, teachers and other individuals in more than a thousand Texas towns and rural communities scattered throughout almost every county in the State by the University of Texas Loan Liberty Bureau.

By means of its package libraries, collections of material on subjects consisting of articles clipped from current periodicals and reports printed by educational institutions, state and national bureaus and organizations and commercial houses, the Bureau furnishes its patrons with material on many subjects, especially those of current interest. The large circulation testifies to the real need which the Bureau is filling in Texas.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service, Editor

Feeding wheat and skim milk to his 400 white leghorn hens since last November, J. L. Hammonds, poultry demonstrator in Castro county, has just figured out that he got 90 cents per bushel for his wheat.

Cows that were classed as strippers increased in milk flow up to 22 to 25 pounds per day after getting on sudan pasture, dairy demonstration records of T. M. Hudgins and Mrs. W. M. Smith in King county show.

## HUMORETTES

"Some say love is a chemical reaction."  
"Well, we can all conduct our own laboratory experiments."  
Hoboken—Did you yell for help when you were held up?  
Shamokin—I started to but the bandits told me that if I didn't shut up they'd call the police.  
Bonetwister—Dr. Jarempup's success seems to be firmly established.  
Neckbreaker—Yes, he's had "Out to Lunch" painted permanently on his door now.  
"Does your grandpa wear a full beard?"  
"No, he's always careful when he eats."

## SPORT NEWS FROM TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.—Texas Tech's "lucky seventh" football squad opens its 1931 season here this week-end against Sam D. Burton's West Texas Teachers.

The Metador's seventh campaign on the gridiron was unofficially launched last Friday in a game against the freshmen. Coaches Del Morgan and Weir Washam sent five teams of their yearlings into action and until the closing minutes of play the "fish" were out in front by a 7 to 6 score.

Carl McAdams, tiny Sherman boy playing quarter-back for the varsity, finally broke loose for fifty-three yards and a touchdown to give the Metadors a 12 to 7 victory.

Head Coach P. W. Cawthon and his assistant, R. T. Smith have been sending forty-two varsity candidates through two daily work-outs since September 10.

The squad, averaging 21.3 years of age, varies in size from Carl McAdams, 140-pound backfield man to Elva Baker, 215 pound guard from Abilene. McAdams, only five feet five inches tall, is also the shortest man on the squad. A Gainesville lad, Logan Barksdale, towers six foot three and one half inches to be named the tallest candidate. He is a tackle candidate.

Twenty-six squad members are enrolled in the Liberal Arts school while the Aggies and the Engineers each have eight men in uniform. These boys are versatile both on and off the gridiron. Murray Nichols of De Leon is a fancy roller skater. George Langford, giant tackle, is said to function as a police officer when in Krankell. An expert judge of dairy cattle is one Clarence Young of Ralls while Les Tribble of Sherman delights in tossing carnival wrestlers for a fall. Lawrence France of Sulphur Springs won favorable glances from several big league scouts this summer as a member of the Lubbock Hubbers. Carl McAdams sends "A" grades to the folks in Sherman and was elected the college's most ideal male citizen. Curtis Allen, a local boy, tutors a class in reducing among the women.

The return of "Shorty" France to the Matador backfield after threatening to hold-out on Coach Cawthon bolsters Tech's line-up. Cawthon plans to turn him loose against the Buffaloes here this week-end.

Grocery bills have reached a new low average of \$5 per month for 1931 in the homes of 4-H pantry demonstrators in Delta county. Home demonstration club women have canned a total of 45,000 containers of fruits and vegetables. Local dealers have sold 39 steam pressure canners and 14 sealers this season.

## AMERICAN LEGION TO FIGHT FIRE

The American Legion Department of California, has made fire prevention one of its permanent activities. It is organizing committees on Fire Prevention and Public Safety throughout the state and has instructed its National Committeeman to present a resolution to the next national convention at Detroit in September to extend the fight against fire to every Legion Post in the country. In aggressive support of this resolution, the California Legion on August 22 conducted a national radio broadcast, sponsored by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.

One leading authority states that the entry of the Legion into this work is the greatest single impetus ever given the national fire prevention. It is earnestly to be hoped, on the part of the general public, that the resolution to place the movement on a national basis will succeed. This nation's disgraceful annual fire loss is largely due to public apathy and indifference. "Too many of us regard fire as being the other fellow's business, not realizing that we all pay for it, in higher insurance rates, taxes, unemployment, loss of business and so on, whether our own property is burned or not."

Each year some ten thousand lives and half a billion dollars in property values are destroyed by fire. Here is a genuine "red menace" that threatens the life and security of every citizen. The example of the Legion of California is a fine one that should be followed by every organization interested in the public welfare.—Exchange.

## Enemies of Prosperity

There has never been a time when it was more important to keep governmental expense down to reasonable levels than now. Business and individuals are striving to make both ends meet. Authorities, public and private, are working on plans to stimulate industrial activity and thus provide employment for those who are out of work. And rising taxes are one of the principal barriers in the way of success of such plans.

Extravagance and waste on the part of officials are enemies of prosperity and result from "government in business" in competition with its private citizens and taxpayers.

The average cow is being milked at a loss while those producing 400 pounds or more of butterfat are making profits. Cow testing records in the Randall County Herd Improvement Association show, forty-six cows in the Association averaged 450.94 pounds of butterfat last year.



## WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



**STATE FAIR**  
The GREATEST STATE FAIR  
DALLAS  
OCT. 10th to 25th

**LITTLE GIRLS**  
A glorious musical romance of 194 artists  
A glorious musical romance of 194 artists. Scores of performances in Europe—thirty-two capacity weeks in Chicago—months of brilliant success on Broadway. "Three Little Girls" promises to be one of the most sparkling, lavish and beautiful productions ever seen in the South.

**PAVILION SHOW**  
A group of spectacular performances  
The season's best  
South's biggest  
Six big night  
portage attraction  
Nights football  
playing under \$10,000  
ticketing system.

**12 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES**  
The season's best  
South's biggest  
Six big night  
portage attraction  
Nights football  
playing under \$10,000  
ticketing system.

**BREEDER, SALE and DAIRY SHOW**  
Annual Shows under auspices of the Texas Assn. Breeder Sale, Friday, Oct. 16th. Annual Southwest Dairy Show will be the largest in the South.

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "THREE LITTLE GIRLS"**  
Mail check or money order now to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. NIGHT PROMISES: Bonus and first section lower \$1.00; second section \$1.50; third section \$2.00. Tickets for \$10.00.

**"THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"**

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . . 16c  
Quart Jar Peanut Butter . . . . . 32c  
6 Cans Potted Meat . . . . . 25c  
Quart Jar Mustard . . . . . 15c  
Crystal Wedding Oats, with premium 23c  
Post Toasties, Large Pkg. . . . . 12c  
All 10c Spices . . . . . 08c  
Arm & Hammer Soda, pound pkg. . 08c  
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder . . . . . 20c  
Morton Table Salt, per pkg. . . . . 09c  
Pork & Beans, 2 cans for . . . . . 15c  
Jello, 3 pkgs. for . . . . . 25c  
BANANAS, by the pound 4c, dozen 15c

For real satisfaction patronize our MEAT MARKET, we BUTCHER our own Prime No. 1 FED BABY BEEF, and CORN FED HOGS, for the QUALITY, the PRICE is LOWEST.

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE  
**HUDSON'S HOKUS POKUS**  
"Better Foods For Less"

**Duncan Brothers**  
**Quit Business Sale**  
**Opened With a Boom!**

Here are a few of the RAPID-FIRE BARGAINS from the thousands found throughout the store.

HURRY to this SALE while the stock is complete. DON'T WAIT! You'll save money as hundreds of others are doing!

**COTTON BATTS**  
3 lb. unbleached . . . . . 19c

**OIL CLOTH**  
35c quality, newest fall patterns 17c yd.

**DOUBLE BLANKET**  
Heavy large size, colored borders . . . . . 97c pair

**SILK DRESSES**  
Former values to \$16.75 . . . . . \$2.98

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Less than Half-Price . . . . . \$2.98 to \$7.49

**MEN'S DRESS PANTS**  
\$5.00 values . . . . . \$1.98

**LADIES' DRESS SHOES**  
60 pairs, values to \$5.00 . . . . . \$1.98

**GOSSARD CORSETS**  
One group to close out at . . . . . 98c

Come see for yourself the money you'll have to jingle in your pockets if you buy Dry Goods at—

**Duncan Brothers**  
**BIG QUIT BUSINESS SALE**  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

**KILLS GULF Venom**  
Flies and Mosquitoes  
Reaches Ants, Bed Bugs, Mites