

## Here In HICO

Some regrets have been voiced by certain persons this week upon noticing that the street lights and their heavy bases were being removed from the center of the street traversed by the new route of Highway 67. Mixed with these regrets of course were expressions of satisfaction from other folks who have found this particular type of lighting device a hazard to safe driving. Regardless of our personal feelings and sentiments, however, the action was necessary through the fact that the State Highway Department required their removal before they would continue with the work through the city and give Hico a first-class highway through town, and the city officials are to be commended on their promptness and unanimity of action in handling a situation that demanded such a course.

There is no denying that the White Way lights give Hico a nice appearance, especially at night, and lend an atmosphere of individuality. At the time they were installed they were probably considered slightly and efficient, and had not traffic increased to such an extent that they became an obstruction to safe driving they would probably have continued for many years to occupy their positions and light up the streets—provided too many drivers did not engage in mortal combat with them and come out winner such as has been done upon some occasions. We still say they are pretty, however, and suggest that they be put to some use in other parts of the city, perhaps in the city park where they could be placed to enhance the beauty of this recreation spot, light up the premises and still not be in the way of visitors there.

Fifteen years is in some ways a short time, as measures of time go by, but when that period refers to the length of loyal service rendered by an individual to an institution it is a noteworthy era. This week Miss Fannie Wood received a solid gold pin, commemorating the rounding out on May 22 of this year of her fifteenth year with the Gulf States Telephone Company in Hico. General Manager Oscar Burton, in a letter from the company's offices in Tyler which accompanied the pin, had some mighty nice things to say about the service. Miss Wood had rendered and we know that local people will join him in his expressed wish that there would be occasion in the future to present her with a pin commemorating a longer period of service. Sometimes we are negligent of the service rendered by a telephone company and its employees, just as we are negligent of the services of other institutions, and in the run of everyday affairs fail to note that every effort is being put forth to make a go of the business and make it a real asset to the town in which it is located and one of which the citizenship may be proud. But when we stop to view the situation in its true light, we can not help but admire such an institution and its personnel. Miss Wood has undoubtedly seen many changes in the local telephone company during her tenure of the office of manager, and we hope that she may remain on the job until automatic telephones are installed and every single home in her territory is listed in the directory. And no one knows better than Miss Fannie just how long it would take for such a condition to materialize. Sincerely, we wish to add our bouquets to those of Mr. Burton, and state that all Hico rejoices with Miss Wood in her record of fifteen years of satisfactory service, which has been as acceptable to Hico as to her company.

Perhaps it would be wise for Hico citizens to keep their eyes on the highway situation and keep right on working for the best interests of the town along that line. It is true that we have accomplished a great deal so far, and much improvement is already in sight, but our program is really just started and there are many things that will be coming up from time to time that will demand the thought and attention of local citizens. We know that we have received recognition on several instances of our needs and rights, but to really gain the most benefit we must keep constantly on the job and awake to our own interests. Right now there are many things that demand attention. The road from the west is about finished into town, but so far no provision has been made for getting any work east of Hico on Highway 67. Mr. Clark, we are informed, has his right-of-way for the road south of Hico on Highway 66, and it is time we began requesting and demanding ac-

### Lindy and Ann in Pure Silver



These new portraits busts in pure silver, of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have been added to the Lindbergh Collection at the Jefferson Memorial Building in St. Louis. They are by the Japanese sculptor, Shinzo Kikumura, and awarded in commemoration of their flight to the Orient.

### Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed By Mayor of Hico

In line with similar observances throughout the Nation, Mayor Lawrence N. Lane this week issued a proclamation setting aside the dates of October 9th to 15th as Fire Prevention Week.

Co-operation of the citizenship in making this event as effective as possible is sought. Herewith is the official proclamation, as issued over the signature of the Mayor:

Reliable statistics show that the larger portion of the annual fire loss in Texas is due to preventable causes and that the exercise of reasonable precaution would save the lives of many persons, as well as reduce to a large extent the yearly property loss in this State, which in recent times has exceeded 20 million dollars.

It has long been the custom in America to observe one week in the year as Fire Prevention Week, the purpose of which is to bring to public attention the fact that the fire loss is everybody's loss and everybody's responsibility, and to impress the need for eliminating every condition that might cause or promote the spread of fire.

THEREFORE, I, Lawrence N. Lane, Mayor of the city of Hico, to the end that needless destruction of life and property may be reduced, do hereby proclaim October 9th to 15th, A. D. 1932, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in this city, and I call upon our citizens to clear their buildings and premises of any and all conditions from which fire might occur.

During the week let us individually and collectively stimulate interest in the work of eliminating fire hazards by actively engaging in a general campaign for that purpose. Let the Ministers of the Gospel and Sunday School Superintendents on Sunday, October 9th, appropriately mention the need for care about fire, and let the teachers in our schools throughout the week instruct the children under their care in the execution of fire drills, and teach them the dangers of fire and how it may be avoided.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 23rd day of Sept. A. D. 1932.

LAWRENCE N. LANE, Mayor.

### NOTICE TO OWNERS OF CEMETERY LOTS

The Cemetery Association very kindly insists that every lot owner, if they are not contributing to the general upkeep fund—which is a volunteer offering—to clean off their lot, as we are anxious to have the entire cemetery clean.

Not one lot will be neglected by the Association where any amount has been paid for its upkeep. The cemetery funds are low and only with your assistance can we make our cemetery the most attractive in Texas.

### WHITE STAR QUARTET TO APPEAR IN HICO

Announcement is made by J. A. Hughes, manager of the White Way Service Station, that the White Star Quartet of Station KPFL, Dublin, will make a personal appearance at his place of business on Saturday morning, September 24, and give concerts for the entertainment of the public.

Several of the people in this section are familiar with these popular singers, having heard them over the radio, and will welcome the opportunity of hearing them and seeing them in person.

### Five Year Plan For Study, Eradication Of Dreaded Disease

The Executive Committee of the Texas Tuberculosis Association met in the city of Waco recently at the home of Mrs. W. O. Wilkes to consider a "Five Year Plan for the Study and Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas." The plan was submitted by Dr. Elva A. Wright, Houston, chairman of a state wide committee appointed last May for the purpose of developing such a program. It was adopted as submitted.

Among other provisions, the plan outlines a suggested procedure for the examination of all school children in Texas for the detection of the early, or childhood, type of tuberculosis. Some 25,000 children in various sections of the State have already received this examination and it is believed that five years of intensive work among children throughout the State will result in greatly reduced death rates from tuberculosis.

Dr. John Potts, President of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, appointed a committee of three physicians to work out a uniform examination card to be used in the examination of children. Appointed on this committee were Dr. W. E. Hoehn, Waco, chairman; Dr. Henry Meyer, Houston, and Dr. John G. Young, Dallas.

The cooperation of other state and local agencies in carrying out the Five Year Plan has been requested by the Texas Tuberculosis Association. Commenting on the plan, Dr. J. C. Anderson, State Health Officer, stated: "I wish to reiterate what I have often said in the past, that the National and State Tuberculosis Organizations have put over a very valuable piece of work during the last decade, and after looking over the plan, I feel that it will bring even greater results in the next five years than have been accomplished during the five years in the past. Speaking for the Texas State Board of Health, I wish to advise that the entire health department is behind any plan or program which has for its object the control of tuberculosis."

The Five Year Plan has also the endorsement of Dr. J. B. McKnight, Superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, who states that he thinks it is good and will get results.

The plan also has the approval of Mr. C. N. Shaver, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who pledges the cooperation of the members of the State Department of Education.

The Executive Committee of the Texas Tuberculosis Association authorized the use of funds raised by the annual sale of Christmas Seals to finance the Five Year Plan for the Study and Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas.

### "Ghost House" to Be Presented Here for American Legion

The cast for "Ghost House," the thrilling home talent mystery drama, sponsored by the World War veterans, which is to be presented at the Palace Theatre, Oct. 4-5, has been definitely chosen:

Martha Brown, in whose house is an aim of mystery, Mrs. Hattie Norton.

Barbara, niece of Mrs. Brown, Mary Ellen Adams.

Paulette, the amorous maid, Mammie Bakke.

Maudie, the superstitious cook, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Mrs. Bates, Mr. Bates' commander, Mary Beth Norwood.

Mr. Bates, the hen-pecked husband, Johnnie Farmer.

Butler, a refined Englishman, F. M. Richardson.

Donald Kent, dissipated nephew of Brown, Bill Elkins.

Inspector Brooks, a forceful inspector, Ted Wilson, ambitious reporter, Clifford Malone.

Banton Thompson, family lawyer, Earle Harrison.

The Stranger—?????

One of the most outstanding choruses and the one featured above the others in the show is the Detective Chorus, made up of Alex Smith, Grady Barrow, Earl Lynch, Bill Blair, Hugh McCullough, Ebb Porter, Bill Elkins, Bradford Corrigan, Lyle Golden, John Simonton and F. S. Latham. The men are costumed as detectives and wear long black mustaches, and they run through their act to the accompaniment of violent shooting. They will put on an act that will be long remembered in Hico.

Another chorus of outstanding merit is "The Sneak Dance" Chorus. This is made up of seven girls cleverly costumed in a tap routine.

One of the most unusual choruses is the "Ghost Dance" Chorus. This also has seven girls who dress as ghosts and entertain with a phantasm of weird and ghostly actions.

The popular girl's contest announcement will be in next week's issue.

### Still Mrs. Rudy Vallee



Over the phone from Reno, Fay Webb Vallee learned that she still loved her "Vagabond Lover" husband and radio crooner so they long-distantly kissed and made up. "Just a foolish quarrel and so senseless," says Fay.

### Cotton Receipts At Hico Gins Slowed Up by More Rains

After several days of brisk cotton picking during the pretty weather that has prevailed for the past week or so, farmers were again delayed in the harvesting of their crops by rain which began falling early Thursday morning and continued intermittently throughout the day.

Hico gins were just beginning to gain their stride for the present season, and Wednesday was one of the busiest days of the present season, with indications that they would be kept extremely active had the inclement weather not interfered with picking.

Reports from the two Hico gins on receipts this season up to Wednesday night show a total of 287 bales ginned, most of it having been turned out this week.

Opinions as to the effect of the latest rains vary, some stating that the crop would be benefited thereby on account of the top crop that was almost sure to develop with the falling of plenty of moisture, and others stating that the damage to the staple and delay involved would more than counteract any good effects that might be realized.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN C. D. PHILLIPS SUNDAY

C. D. Phillips was honored with a big birthday dinner at his home here Sunday. All attended church services in the morning and then went to the Phillips home where a large birthday cake was awaiting with baskets of food of every variety. This was in celebration of his 74th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Phillips also received a number of nice and useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Besides his good and faithful wife, one son, Arthur Phillips and family of Duffau were present; another son, Claude and family of Hamilton, and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bills of Greenville were also present. Two other children, J. R. Phillips of Rotan, and Mrs. Raz Phillips of Delta, Ala., were unable to attend.

### Solid Gold Pin Is Awarded to Manager On 15 Years' Service

Having recently rounded out 15 years of service with the Gulf States Telephone Company as local manager of that company's Hico exchange, Miss Fannie Wood this week received a splendid testimonial to her record and the satisfactory way she has handled her job, in the form of a solid gold service pin.

In a letter accompanying the pin received by Miss Wood this week, Oscar Burton, general manager of the company, with offices at Tyler, had the following to say: Miss Fannie Wood, Mgr., Hico Exchange:

In accordance with your letter of September 17th, relative to your service with the Company, we are pleased to hand you here with a solid gold fifteen-year service pin which we trust you will wear with as much pleasure as we have found in passing it out to you.

We are in hopes that in due time we will have the opportunity of replacing it with one showing an even greater number of years of continuous and satisfactory service. Yours very truly,

OSCAR BURTON, General Manager.

Miss Wood had previously been awarded similar pins for her service with the company at the close of three, five- and ten-year periods, respectively, all of which she naturally prized very highly, but her new award is one that really means a lot more than its predecessors, on account of the longer period it commemorates.

The fifteen-year period of service by Miss Wood was finished on May 22 of this year, but the medal had to be made up with appropriate wording on it, and arrived only this week. It is a most beautiful piece of work, and well made up, but its tangible value of course is far exceeded by the pleasure and pride its wearer will rightly receive from its possession.

### SCHOOL CHILDREN URGED TO TAKE PART IN THE POSTER CONTEST

School children are invited to take part in the "Poster Contest" now being sponsored by the American Legion in connection with their play, "The Ghost House" which will be put on in Hico Oct. 4th and 5th.

First prize of \$1, and second of a free ticket to the play will be given the school child making the best poster 14x20 inches to advertise the "Ghost House" play.

Your own original idea is to be used on the poster. After completing the poster, you are asked to write your name and address on back of same, and leave it at the Porter Drug Store by Wednesday of next week, as that is the day the contest closes. The winners will be announced in next week's issue of the News Review.

### Lighting Standards On Highway Being Removed This Week

The city officials have had a crew of men busy this week on North Second Street, traversed by the new route of Highway 67 through Hico, removing the concrete lighting standards from the middle of the street in accordance with the regulations of the highway department and promises made at the time this route was selected.

These lighting devices, part of the White Way system installed several years ago, are objectionable to the traveling public on account of their being considered a hazard to safe driving in congested traffic, and will be replaced with either overhead lights in the center of the street, or lights on the corners of the streets, according to members of the council interviewed, who are investigating the merits and costs of different lighting plans to replace the old arrangement.

While there was some regret at having to remove the objectionable lighting standards on account of their sightliness and the way they showed up in the streets, this action was necessary in order to conform with the wishes of the Highway Department, and it is stated, they will be saved for further use in other locations should it be deemed advisable to install them elsewhere.

In ascertaining the wishes of the Highway Department as to when they would be ready for the removal of the lights and clearing the right-of-way through town, Mayor Lawrence N. Lane had a telephone conversation with District Engineer E. C. Woodward of Waco a few days ago, and Mr. Woodward stated that they would like to have the lights removed and the right-of-way cleared at the earliest possible moment, as they were ready to start working over the street preparatory to topping it. Those familiar with the situation are jubilant over the prospects for a modern hard-surfaced street through town as a unit of the highway system and practically without further direct cost to the citizens.

It was stated that another maintenance unit would be sent at once to supplement the one already in use on the road being built into town, and that the work would proceed at a rapid rate at once.

### FORMER HICO BOY MARRIED IN IOWA

Friends here will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Madonne Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa, to Mr. Karl Waddell of Eagle Grove, Iowa. Karl is a former Hico boy, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waddell, who moved a few years ago from Hico to Iowa. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, who still reside here.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Bessie Thomas of Des Moines. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's mother, Miss Lurleen Waddell and Charles Iles of Des Moines were the attendants. The bride's photograph appeared in the Sunday issue of the Daily Des Moines newspaper recently.

### G. H. MUNNERLYN NOW AT GULF SERVICE STATION

In another column will be found the announcement of the Munnerlyn Service Station which carries the information that G. H. Munnerlyn is now in charge of the Gulf Service Station formerly operated by Paul Russell, across from the postoffice.

Mr. Munnerlyn is well known to car-owners and the citizens of this section in general, and states that he would be glad to see his friends at his new place of business.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

The Baker Co., manufacturer of a breakfast food made from sweet potatoes, is negotiating with Palestine for the establishment of a second plant in that city, in addition to its original plant at Lindale.

The benefit of manufacturers and industrial development to a city or area is shown by the estimate of the industrial secretary of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce that San Antonio manufacturers during the past year have brought more than \$40,000,000 of new money into Southwest Texas.

Purchase of the California Meter Co. factory and its removal from Los Angeles to Fort Worth is announced by the Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co., which will operate the plant in connection with its other manufacturing institutions, which include spudders, cypress tanks, leather belting and a modern brass foundry. The Calmet line of water meters henceforth will be manufactured in Fort Worth—the first factory of its kind in the Southwest.

Thirteen Texas factories (other than textile mills) are engaged in the manufacture of bags other than paper. They employ 986 workers and salaried executives and employes, annually consume \$9,890,763 worth of raw materials, containers, fuel and power and produce goods valued at \$11,343,293, of which \$1,452,530 is "value added by manufacture" and expend \$790,962 for salaries and wages as a contribution to the State.

The Mexia Textile Mills reopened in August, giving employment to seventy-five full-time workers with prospect of another shift being added soon to take care of the orders on hand. The mills closed early in the summer after working three days a week for two years, and were expected to stand idle for a year or more when orders received exhausted the supply on hand and taking care of full-time production for a month ahead. J. G. Coman, superintendent, has been promoted to the general management of the plant.

Frankly Buckle Co., manufacturing buckles for cotton bales after compressing, has opened a plant at Weatherford. Three machines each with a capacity for handling 3,000 pounds of steel wire daily are installed and in operation.

Increase of 31 per cent in unfilled orders in Texas cotton textile mills is reported by the University Bureau of Business Research, which is of particular significance in view of the usual seasonal decline of 16 per cent at this part of the year.

Machinery is being installed in the new flour mill of the Boothie Mill & Elevator Co. at Floydada, while the Rea mill at Abernathy is closed to make repairs and install additional equipment that will increase its daily capacity from thirty to more than a hundred barrels.

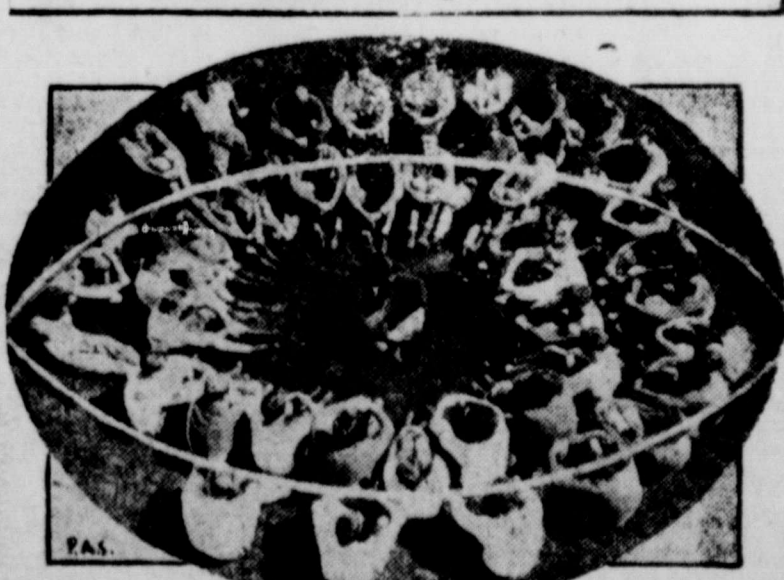
The National Pecan Marketing Association has adopted cotton liners for all double bags used in handling their products, following careful tests of the durability of the cotton containers. Thousands of these containers will be used for marketing the 1932 crop.

Five executive committeemen for each of the eighteen congressional districts in Texas have been named by the State National Democratic campaign headquarters in Austin to be directly responsible for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in their sections. The plan of the organization has two purposes in view; first, to decentralize the activities of the campaign, and second, to bring into the active work of the campaign as many Democrats of our State as possible, both men and women.

Cans of food in Van Zandt County homes would reach nearly 80 miles, if laid end to end, it was estimated at Troup. The "food mileage" was reached by allowing five inches to each of 1,000,000 cans of food put up in farm homes of the county this year.

Officers continued to work Wednesday with only the barest clues to guide them in efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the fatal shooting Tuesday night of Edgar C. Arledge, 21-year-old University of Texas senior, at Austin. He was slain while sitting in an automobile in the outskirts of Austin with Miss Margaret Jean Trull of Palomas, a university graduate, visiting in Austin.

### A Sure American Sign of Autumn



On athletic fields of schools and colleges throughout the United States, thousands of young Americans are giving close attention to the words of trainers and coaches, each with high hope that his will be the name to thrill the crowds in our great national school game of football. The scene above is typical and most important of all this activity carries with it, excellent physical development and in learning a fine spirit of sportsmanship.



# FIRST LIVES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

**Twelfth Instalment.**  
**SYNOPSIS:** Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river in a terrific collision which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called father. Ignorant, un-schooled, and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a huge covered truck—only to be kicked out at dawn—and into the midst of a tough gang of river rat boys who beat and chase him. He escapes into a basement doorway where he hides. The next day he is rescued and taken into the home of a Jewish family living in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. Here he is openly courted by the young daughter, Breen fights bullies in self-defense and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. On the other side of the picture are the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family—a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother's maid—who leaves the home—to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug, rather than return home—and was soon a mother. Under Malone's guardianship, young Breen develops fast. "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—starts him to night school—and the world commences to open for Johnny Breen. Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-frame venture—taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Graduating as a Civil Engineer he gets a job with a great construction company, working in New York. Breen has a rival for the love of Josephine, a rich man of the world by the name of Rantoul. But John wins out. He proposes and Josephine accepts.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
 Rantoul, on learning of Josephine's sudden engagement, found urgent business calling him abroad. He had vast foreign interests, so she gathered from his letters, but he bore no ill-will; he was still her friend and never failed to ask after John. Post cards came to her from distant places, Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, Manila. Apparently he was going around the world. A pathetic word or two, a mere allusion, sometimes a picture of some lone pilgrim, gave her the feeling of a deeper message. Then, after some months, there was the long silence that might mean his return via the Pacific. Josephine found herself wondering when he would return. She did not show these cards to John. He was blissfully unaware of these romantic memories on the part of Josephine.  
 Meanwhile John's ability to earn the respect of his men by the use of his fists had earned him promotion. He had been placed in charge of Section One, the toughest job on the aqueduct.  
 Gerrit Rantoul returned from his world tour. He arrived at the beginning of the season: all of fashionable New York, that is, the New York capable of paying attention to fashion, was back in the city. He was finer, more considerate, more quietly correct, more distinguished than ever. If Josephine had imagined him the least bit difficult, the least bit aggrieved, her fears were entirely removed on his return. Even Gilbert Van Horn was glad to see him. Rantoul was returning at an opportune time for Josephine.  
 When John Breen had appeared with his fist bandaged, Josephine shuddered a bit at the explanation. "I lifted a bum under the jaw." Perhaps it was anything but accurate, or heroic. Then too it was that Josephine found it more difficult to pit her charms against the insistence of the tunnel. John kept talking about an impossible Mr. Wild, evidently an uncouth and unreasonable person. Night after night he never came up, never came near his own rooms, and when Josephine did see him his eyes were heavy with weariness, his lids brilliant with the gloss of tunnel smoke.  
 For some months past a change had come over Josephine. She resented the growing place the tunnel was taking in the mind of her betrothed. Even gentle Marie Bashkirtseff would not have tolerated such lapses of devotion, and Josephine was a sensitive high-strung girl.  
 Even with the money she some day would have, on the death of Van Horn, life with John Breen might be more or less of a struggle. He would probably want her to go to dreadful places, the Andes, or the Sahara Desert; just what to do there she did not know, but young

engineers took their wives to outlandish countries. Rantoul told her of such things, quite casually, of course. She would have to give as well as take.  
 Josephine found more occasion to find fault with John after his promotion. His heavy responsibilities as section engineer held him firmer and firmer in the grip of the tunnel. He was on the job hour after hour, day and night, and slept with a telephone at his bedside. He was compelled, time and again, to break engagements, to hurry from her suddenly. He felt restless and ill at ease when away from the tunnel.  
 "How long will this tunnel job keep going?" Van Horn asked one evening. He and John were in the library smoking for an hour that John forced himself to spare from the work, having had to phone Josephine that he could not ac-

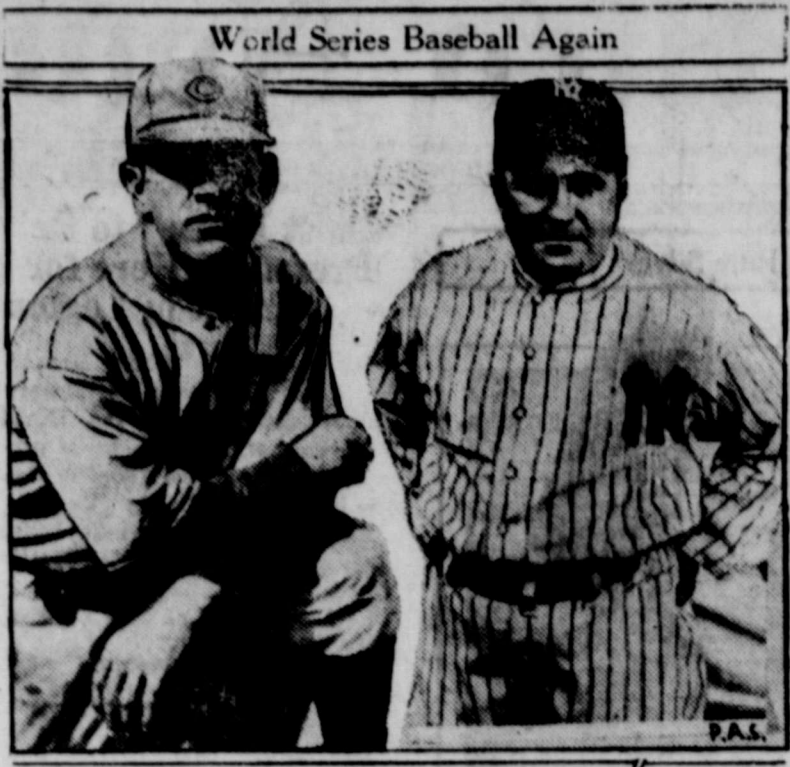
He was superbly calm. "John! I hope he's not hurt." She clung to Rantoul's hand. "Yes yes! go! Tell me soon. Go—" she cried. "Don't go!" She was shuddering—white. But he had slipped through the door.  
 Her frightened eyes took in the fittings of the little office. The place reeked of labor, and the untidiness of working men. A garlic smell from the locker room conveyed a sense of common, uncouth feeling, as she sniffed the gas of damp carbide spilled while hastily filling tunnel lamps. And without, just beyond her sight, she heard the echo of an Homeric struggle rising from the shaft. The screams of women came to her, for the mangled bodies of men were being hoisted out. Why did Rantoul stay so long? Was John killed? Why had she come? Questions



But you can't still do the thing to do, and that is to get and keep your woman.

company her to the Wintertown lecture on "Art, Life's Real Reward." She had already gone with Gerrit Rantoul.  
 "A year will see the main work done, the tunnel holed through and the lining poured. We are in the man-killing stage now!" John panted.  
 "I've been watching you—and Josephine." Van Horn continued slowly. "She's difficult, John, you know what I mean. Women demand a lot. I know. John I know." The older man looked kindly at the young engineer.  
 "This work is making you, but women don't see such things, not all of them, at least. Pug made your body what it is, the schools have helped your mind, but this work, with its damnable demands, is forging character. God, boy, I envy you the fight." Van Horn was tense. "But you have still another thing to do, and that is to get and keep your woman—your wife. It means a lot to me, John, more than you know. I wish a day could be set for your marriage; say next June!"  
 "I'm ready, Gil." John laughed and looked away.  
 "Josephine can get her trousers in Paris, I've promised her that. I'll speak to her, a run across will do no harm, winter in the south of France, and back here early in the spring. How about that, John?"  
 "Things may be easier for me by that time, Gil." John envisioned a winter of uninterrupted work. He would "get" the shaft and tunnel by that time; he would master the work, and take his place with the men who counted, the true men who worked with him on the job. Never in his life had he expected to have such slavish veneration for human beings as he had for the men of the greta rock pressure tunnel crawling beneath the unknowing people of the city.  
 "By the way," John remarked as he was about to go, "Josephine is coming down to the job some night next week. I've asked Rantoul to bring her down. You've seen the thing. I thought Rantoul might like to see it, too. He got me the first appointment, I'll never forget that."  
 "Good boy. It's something that will open her eyes. Show her the whole works, John; good luck to you."  
 And the night Josephine came John was in the thick of a big tunnel accident.  
 Rantoul's gray cushioned limousine drew up silently at the entrance to the shaft enclosure. Josephine Lambert, on the arm of Rantoul, walked gingerly toward the shafthead. Women were crowding about the head-house; weeping, wailing women. Children were crying. She knew the tunnel was a terrible place. But this? It was horror! Something had gone wrong. Rantoul held her arm, and led her toward the office of the section engineer, Josephine trembled. "You stay here," he said, seating her before the desk in the deserted office, brilliant with its clusters of light above the drafting tables. "Something wrong below. I'll see."

crowded upon her. She was dizzy, nauseated. The vile garlic odor was overpowering. She shuddered, sinking breathless in John's chair.  
 Presently Rantoul returned. "John is all right," he announced curtly. His eyes reflected a hint of things below. "I saw him at the shaft head; he went down again. Some poor fellows were killed—an explosion—God! what a hole!" Rantoul lit a cork-tipped cigarette, snapped the gold case with a click. Suddenly he realized that Josephine was ill. He helped her to her feet; supported her to the open air. "We had better go," he said, quietly, and they walked down the little plank-way outside of the enclosure to the waiting car.  
 John Breen, coming up from the tunnel with the last of the rescue party, ran to the office. A vague scent lingered over his desk, mingled with the aroma of an Egyptian cigarette. He stepped to the outside door and peered into the dark. Down by the curb was the limousine, and he saw Josephine entering the car with Rantoul. She was distant, exquisite, her hair glowing beneath the light in the car. She held Rantoul's hand a way smile, was on her lips. They rolled silently away.  
 John was utterly tired as he washed the dirt and grease from his hands, using a gray paste smelling of naphtha and filled with an abrasive grit, a sort of mechanic's scouring pomade warranted to remove the most stubborn dirt. He was loosely jocular, his nerves were under scant control. He suddenly associated his cleansing with Josephine and burst out laughing. John again saw the picture of Rantoul, not the engineer, but the financier (he would always think of him so), handing Josephine into the car. John felt a bitter pang.  
 The engineers had come up, his assistants were cleaned and gone home, he had noted the events of the night in his official records and had again inspected the shaft. The watch below in the tunnel, the din while the shaft was shut down—until midnight. John did not go home, he was too tired, too many matters of moment centered about the shaft, he felt a vague dread of the streets, he wanted to stay where he was sure of his surroundings, his thoughts. In a dozen homes women and children were sobbing, sobbing.  
 A chastened Josephine was leaving for Paris and the south of France. A winter on the Riviera would do her good. John had had a long talk with Van Horn. "I'm beating the tunnel, Gil," John said simply. He looked so capable, so well John was confident, happy. He was entirely too happy to be safe, especially with a woman like Josephine, who demanded suffering from others.  
 But Van Horn looked bad, out of condition, yellow. Pug Malone would have shuddered at the sight of him. The fact that Gerrit Rantoul had taken passage on the same steamer, again on ar-



The schedule has been completed for baseball's annual world series, first two games to be played at Yankee stadium, New York, September 28 and 29. Anticipating the triumph of the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant race, the next two games are scheduled at Chicago on October 1 and 2. Photos, show (left) Charley Grimm playing first-baseman manager of the Chicago Cubs and (right) Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees—former manager of the Cubs and the only manager ever to have won a league pennant in both major leagues.

gent business, may have had something to do with the depression of Van Horn. Still, when John and Rantoul stood together on the deck—John was seeing them off—Van Horn compared them and smiled.  
**Continued Next Week.**

## IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

There is a shop in New York which maintains what is known as a perfume bar where scents are mixed to meet individual desire. Bottles of perfume are sold with the name of the owner on the label and a number. The contents are kept secret.  
 Some New York apartment house residents have windows looking out upon unpleasant surroundings. So they have pretty pictures painted on the windows.  
 In New York if you hunt long enough you can find a store, which will sell you a pair of high stiletts and a suit of clothes to go with it. The combination is usually used for advertising purposes.  
 A New York department store serves afternoon tea free to its customers.  
 New York has a motion picture theatre which shows nothing but news reels. It is a very popular house.  
 There are more men and women in New York who make a living by writing than in another city in the world.  
 When a certain New York radio star—a woman singer—appeared at a local vaudeville house for a week's appearance, she re-

ceived \$7,500 for seven days' work.

Lowell Thomas, author, world-traveler and radio lecturer, has a 15-room apartment in New York and 200-acre farm at Pawling, seventy miles from New York. Thomas is an expert badminton player and built a gymnasium on his farm for that game exclusively.  
 When a certain advertising agency in New York wanted to equip a dining room in its skyscraper quarters it bought a hundred-year old New England farm house and transported the dining room and kitchen to the city, fireplace and all.  
 There is an executive in New York who has a buzzer under his desk which he can reach with his foot and by touching it can make one of the telephones on his desk ring. The bell rings and he says: "It's important. I'll see him right away." The visitor leaves. That, of course, is the purpose of it all.  
 Albany—Being the 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Hastings Home Demonstration Club in Shakerford county has enabled Mrs. Monroe Reynolds to feed her family, averaging 7 1-2 members, for \$45.77 for the first six months of the year. In showing her itemized grocery list to the home demonstration agent she stated that they had "just about all we could want in that time." She takes care of several hives of bees, and after keeping enough honey for family use sold more than \$40 worth. She also sold \$65.18 worth of eggs during the first six months of the year. "Regardless of the outcome of the field crops," says Mrs. Reynolds, "our home operates on a cash basis."  
 Over 200 people recently visited the first trench silo ever built in Washington county, constructed by Extension Service plans under supervision of the county agent.

**Who's Who TODAY**

"IF YOU HAVE THE PUSH, YOU DON'T NEED A PUPIL"

WILLIAM R. HEARST

**MARRIED OR SINGLE**

—YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE VALUABLE PAPERS, jewelry, or priceless keepsakes that you would not care to lose.

They will be absolutely safe and always accessible if you keep them in a—

**SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX**

**Hico National Bank**

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

**How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat**

**LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS—DOUBLE CHIN—SLUGGISHNESS**

**Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.**

If you're fat—first remove the cause!  
 Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.  
 Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer and you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.  
 But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.  
 Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.  
 (Advertisement)

With a total cost of \$37.50, 12 Van Zandt county 4-H club girls have made their bedrooms attractive.

**NOTICE!**

I Have Taken Charge of the **GULF SERVICE STATION** Across From the Post Office

—And will be glad to serve you with your needs in this line.

In addition to a full line of Gulf Refining Company products, I will also do—**GREASING AND LIGHT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING**

Pay me a visit and let me serve you with what you need in this line.

**MUNNERLYN SERVICE STATION**

G. H. Munnerlyn  
 Across From Post Office

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

**Why Wait?**

When Lumber and All Kinds of Building Materials are selling at present-day low prices, why put off that building or repair job you have been needing for so long?

When you have a reliable, well stocked lumber yard such as ours to do business with—why not give us an opportunity to prove that we can serve you well?

**FIGURE WITH US!**

**HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.**

Hico, Texas Telephone 143  
 M. E. WALDROP, MGR.  
 "WE KNOW WHAT YOU NEED AND HAVE IT"

**When You Visit Five Texas Cities There Are**

**BAKER HOTELS**

**To Make You Comfortable**

At each of these Baker Hotels you will find the same excellent service pleasantly rendered, and the same thoughtful provisions for your comfort.

It is an advantage to be able to visit these principal cities of Texas always in hotels under the same efficient system.

One Person: \$2 to \$4  
 Two Persons: \$3 to \$7  
 With Private Bath



# THANKS!

For the Cordial Reception Given  
Us Upon the Opening of Our  
NEW STORE IN HICO

We feel that we owe an apology to the hundreds of shoppers who thronged our store on our opening day last Saturday because it was impossible to give the kind of service we would like to on account of the rush. However we trust that the values offered were worth waiting for.



A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF  
**Dresses**

Of the latest colors and designs, at prices the lowest ever offered for such quality goods—

- \$1.49 DRESSES, our price 89c
- \$2.49 DRESSES, our price \$1.79
- \$6.75 DRESSES, our price \$2.98
- \$7.75 DRESSES, our price \$3.49
- \$13.75 DRESSES, our price \$8.19



LADIES' SPORT AND  
FUR-TRIMMED  
**Coats**

You will have to see these beautiful creations to really appreciate the values we are offering, right at the beginning of the season!

- \$6.75 COATS, our price \$4.49
- \$12.50 COATS, our price \$9.49
- \$20.00 COATS, our price \$14.98



See Our  
Ladies' Novelty  
**Shoes**

At \$1.49 and up

Visit  
Us  
Again  
and  
Again



Newest Styles In  
Ladies'  
**Hats**

89c to \$1.69

**Misses Tams**

Our low price 25c to 49c

**Dress Prints**

Guaranteed fast colors 9c per yd.

**Princess Slips**

98c quality, only 49c

**Brassieres**

48c quality, only 25c

**Every-Day Needs**

- \$1.20 size Syrup Pepsin 89c
- 60c size Syrup Pepsin 49c
- \$1.00 size Listerine 89c
- 25c size Genuine Bayer Aspirin 15c or 2 for 25c
- 50c size Chamberlain's Lotion 39c
- 50c size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c
- 50c size Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c size Golden Peacock Face Powder 39c
- 50c Armand's Face Powder 39c
- 25c Mavis Talcum 15c

**Mens Hats**

Newest Shapes 98c to \$2.98

**Nice Caps**

For Men and Boys 39c

**Mens Sox**

Bargains at per pair 5c

**Work Pants**

Good ones, per pair 69c

In Spite of Higher Markets of Today, Our Prices Are the  
Lowest Offered In the Last Twenty Years

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

**Come to Hico!**

Visit Our Store!...Be Convinced!

**H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.**



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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 23, 1932

LOOK OUT FOR SURPRISES

The Presidential campaign is now in full swing and the voice of the spellbinder is heard in the land. Wherever two or three are gathered together politics will be the main theme of discussion for the next six weeks. All the signs indicate that more words will be split on behalf of the rival candidates this year than ever before.

All signs point also to the belief that there are going to be a lot of surprises at the coming election. It is our opinion that the general run of people are giving much more serious thought to politics in all its phases than ever before. That is quite natural, considering the seriousness of the conditions through which the nation has been passing.

We have an idea that 1932 is going to turn out to have been a pretty bad year for a lot of the old-fashioned four-foot-in-the-trough kind of politicians in both parties. Regardless of how the Presidential election may go, we have a notion that there are going to be more new faces in both Houses of the next Congress than have been seen there at once in many years. We have a notion too, that there will be a lot of new blood in state and county offices, all over the country.

We see no reason to expect that any of the smaller parties will poll enough votes in any state to affect the general results of the election as between the two major parties, but we have a strong suspicion that there will be more votes cast for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, and for other candidates of the minority parties, than have ever been polled at any preceding Presidential election. The people are in a state of political unrest, and nothing that might happen on November 8 would surprise us.

SCHOOL DAYS

Another school year has begun. More children than ever went to school at one time before, will spend the next eight or nine months laying the foundations for their independent and individual lives. Some of them will learn a good deal. Some of them will not learn very much. The one thing that most children learn in school, and the most important thing that any of them learn is, after all, not what is in the books but how to live.

It has always seemed to us that the real life of the child is his or her school life. During these formative years the child's principal interest centers about school. It is the one place where he can mingle on equal terms with all of those around him. For several hours a day he works and plays in the company of those of his own age. He learns, through the necessary disciplines of the schoolroom, to restrain such natural impulses as tend to disorder, but he learns from the contacts with other boys not only the wisdom of non-interference with the rights of others, but the importance of standing up for his own rights. In other words, the most valuable function of the school is to socialize its pupils, to help them to learn how to live in the crowd.

In the old days of big families the children learned those things from their own brothers and sisters. Families of eight or ten or more youngsters are not so common in these days, and the discipline of the crowd is best enforced and learned in the school atmosphere. And it is becoming more and more essential that our young folks should go out into the world with a better understanding of their place in it.

We think the best schools are the ones in which the pupils are required to do most for themselves and have the least done for them by their teachers and others. All that any system of education can do for any child is to stimulate him to use his own native intelligence. But outside of the curriculum, beyond and above the formal routine of the acquisition of knowledge, far more important is the socializing and civilizing influence of constant association with other young ones of his own age.

M. T. Bellamy of Medicine Mound, Hardeman county, got 4 bushels less wheat per acre and sold it for 5 cents less per bushel, on a 3-acre plot sowed with untreated seed last fall. There was no smut in the main field where the seed was treated, says the county agent.

A large increase in cowpea planting to build up the soil is reported in Gillespie county this year, due to the fact that low prices for farm products barely pay the cost of cultivation except on the best soils.

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—With the worst of the hot weather over, tourists are beginning to flock into Washington in larger numbers than at any other time since last spring. There have not been so many of them here this past summer as usual. Fewer people have had the leisure and the money with which to take vacation trips. But there are never less than a million outside visitors to Washington annually, and some years the number has run to nearly double that figure.

One experience which every stranger visiting Washington always enjoys is to go to the top of the Washington Monument. Five hundred and fifty-five feet from its base to its solid aluminum tip, the Washington Monument is still the highest spot in the city, and from it the visitor gets a bird's-eye view of the entire District of Columbia and the adjacent hills of Maryland and Virginia.

The monument stands exactly on the meridian of Washington which is exactly 77 degrees, 3 minutes and 57 seconds west of Greenwich, England, which is the point from which longitude is calculated. It is as nearly as possible the exact geographic center of the tract, ten miles square, which was laid out as the Federal District in George Washington's time. A line drawn north and south through the monument would pass through the middle of the White House, and up Sixteenth Street, the upper end of which is known as Meridian Hill.

The monument is no longer the center of the District, however, because in the 1840's the part lying on the Virginia side of the Potomac River was given back to that state, so that the District of Columbia now, instead of containing one hundred square miles, is only about sixty-four square miles in area.

That High Water Mark This monument to George Washington was begun about 1830 by an association which got contributions from the public, but ran out of funds when the structure had reached the height of about 150 feet. It stood there unfinished for forty years, a blot on the landscape of the capital city, until Congress appropriated money for its completion. It was finished in 1885, with stone from the same quarry from which the lower part had been built. In the meantime, so much other stone had been taken out of that quarry that the new stone does not match the old, and the very distinct line, about a third of the way up the monument, where the darker stone ends and the lighter stone begins, is a perpetual reminder of the forty years' delay in its completion.

In the spring of 1889 floating ice in the river jammed against the railroad bridge, forming a dam which diverted all of the water of the river into the city and men and boys rowed up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in boats from the Treasury to the Capitol grounds for two or three days.

Occasionally, an old Washingtonian, when asked by a stranger how to account for the line across the Washington Monument where the stone changes color, replies that that is the high mark of the flood of 1889!

The Capitol Building Next to the Washington Monument, the principal point of attraction for visitors is the Capitol Building. It is possible for those who are sufficiently active to climb up a narrow winding iron stairway, concealed between the castron dome and the ceiling of the rotunda, and stand at the very foot of the Statue of Liberty. Most visitors, however content themselves with remaining on the main floor, viewing the historical paintings around the walls and on the great ceiling of the circular rotunda, which is 150 feet across, and strolling through the wings on either side to the halls in which the Senate and the House of Representatives hold their sessions.

These two wings are much younger than the main building. The Senate, in the early days of

Indian Summer

By Albert T. Reid



the nation used to meet in the comparatively small room in which the Supreme Court has held its sessions for the last hundred years, while the House of Representatives sat for half a century or more in what is now Statuary Hall, which has one of the most famous whispering galleries in the world.

There is a certain point at which the visitor can stand on one side of Statuary Hall and speak in a whisper which can be distinctly heard by anyone standing in a corresponding position, at the other side, more than one hundred feet away.

Guarded Craftsmen Almost every Washington visitor wants to see "the place where they make the money." The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the largest plant in the world devoted to printing, by what is known as the steel engraving process. The plates from which money, postage stamps and government bonds are printed are engraved on steel, which is then hardened until it cannot be cut even by a diamond, and from these plates money is printed on hand presses, requiring extremely skillful operators.

Visitors are admitted to a closely guarded gallery from which they can look through heavy bars and watch the money printers at work. Every sheet of paper has to be accounted for at the beginning and end of each day's work, and the employees who actually handle the paper and printed money are not allowed to wear the same clothes in the workroom that they wear to and from work.

The Secret Service Museum in the Treasury Department, in which specimens of counterfeit money and plates and presses captured by the Secret Service men are kept, is no longer open to the public. The most ingenious counterfeit, although not the most dangerous, has been dead for a great many years, but the Secret Service still has many specimens of his work. He did not use plates or presses at all, but would bleach out a dollar bill, and with pen and ink draw a hundred dollar bill on the bleached out paper so perfectly that he had no trouble in passing them on banks all over the country. He never could earn more than \$100 a week at this trade. If the Secret Service men had ever been able to catch him there was a job waiting for him in the Treasury Department at a higher salary than that, so expert was he in drawing the intricate designs which make American money difficult to counterfeit.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Tribute to Col. Jones Colonel Carey M. Jones, one of the foremost auctioneers of purebred livestock in America, will be on the block again this fall in the Chicago stockyards when the weekly club calf auctions get under way. For some years he has given his valuable services to the club program in this way and for the love of doing it. The Colonel has a very kindly interest in farm boys and girls. He was a farm boy himself and had to make his own way in the world.

And what a lot of money Colonel Jones has made for club members. In his genial and shrewd way he keeps all the buyers feeling good and the average of the sales he has made is right at the top of market. During the eight years he has occupied the block at these auctions he has sold 12,850 club calves at a total of more than \$1,550,000. Last year was his best turnover, 2,412 calves passing under his hammer.

These auctions were started back when there was no organized means of selling the club calves after the fair was over. Before the auction packers were asked to come to the various fairs and buy the calves. Soon the calls were so many the buyers could not attend them. Then at the request of club leaders an arrangement was made to have the International Live Stock Exposition sponsor auctions. The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work enlisted the interest of packers, commission agencies and others in the auctions and they were successful from the start.

In this plan any boy or girl regularly enrolled in club work may consign his calf to a commission firm which enters the calf in the auction and remits the proceeds to the member. Many members go together in a community and make up a truck load or carload of calves and accompany the shipment to market. Such a trip is a liberal education in livestock marketing.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WARNINGS AGAINST

I heard a blithering charlatan the other night, hawking a well known nostrum, and for every imaginable, trumped-up reason, urging the simple listener to buy it. You have heard this hallyhoo many times, delivered in a solemn, almost ministerial voice. I imagine they sell millions of bottles of the stuff—nothing certain about it but the pay for it.

This nostrum, you are assured, is good for everything from snake bite to gangrene! It was being exploited as a cure for ivy poisoning, common at this season. Somebody in despair had "swabbed the infected area—it acted like magic." The exploiting dramatist said the victim had accidentally touched "poison oak." That name is as ancient as the nostrum racket. Poison oak indeed!

Absolute ignorance was shown in the reference to "the infected" area. Ivy poisoning is not an "infection." No more than a burn by fire is an infection. It is simply an intense acid irritation—no infection-germs involved in the process. I have an idea that ivy acid would destroy many infecting micro-organisms. There is no "infected area" in rhus poisoning.

Carbolic acid is one of the deadliest poisons on earth; it needs no "germs" to aid it in killing folks.

The commercialized huckster that tells you his stuff will make wholesale slaughter of "germs" in so many seconds—is good to be wary of; he probably never saw a germ in his life; he is simply out to do a million dollars worth of business, and you pay the freight dear reader. Ask your family physician, who has been trained by the best methods known.

After saving \$600 on grocery bills in the last year by cutting food expenditures from \$60 per month to \$8, Mrs. R. C. McFarlane of Port Neches Home Demonstration Club explains her system. "We have 58 varieties in our year 'round garden that cost us only \$10, and I will have over 500 cans of food when the season is over. We buy cereal, lard, bacon, sugar and flour from the store and raise the rest ourselves."

BRUCE BARTON

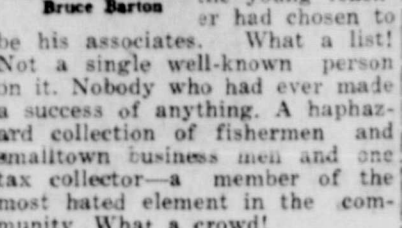
Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

BRUCE BARTON'S 'E' Pleading

A LEADER OF MEN

In any crowd and under any circumstances the leader stands out. By the power of his faith in himself he commands, and men instinctively obey. This blazing conviction was the first and greatest element in the success of Jesus. The second was his wonderful power to pick men, and to recognize hidden capacities in them. It must have amazed Nicodemus when he learned the names of the twelve whom the young teacher had chosen to be his associates. What a list! Not a single well-known person on it. Nobody who had ever made a success of anything. A haphazard collection of fishermen and smalltown business men and one tax collector—a member of the most hated element in the community. What a crowd!



Bruce Barton

Nowhere is there such a startling example of executive success as the way in which that organization was brought together. Take the tax collector, Matthew. His occupation carried a heavy weight of social ostracism, but it was profitable. He was probably well-to-do according to the simple standards of the neighborhood; certainly he was a busy man and not subject to impulsive actions. His addition to the group of disciples is told in a single sentence: "And as Jesus passed by, he called Matthew." Amazing. No argument; no pleading. A smaller leader would have been compelled to set up the advantages of the opportunity. "Of course you are doing well where you are and making money," he might have said. "I can't offer you as much as you are getting; in fact you may have some difficulty in making ends meet. But I think we are going to have an interesting time and shall probably accomplish a big work." Such a conversation would have been met with Matthew's reply that he would "have to think it over," and the world would never have heard his name.

Jesus had the born leader's gift for seeing powers in men of which they themselves were often almost unconscious. One day as he was coming into a certain town a tremendous crowd pressed around him. There was a rich man named Zacchaeus in town; small in stature, but with such keen business ability that he had got himself generally disliked. Being curious to see the distinguished visitor he had climbed up into a tree. Imagine his surprise when Jesus stopped under the tree and commanded him to come down saying, "Today I intend to eat at your house."

The crowd was stunned. Some of the bolder spirits took it upon themselves to tell Jesus of his social blunder. He couldn't afford to make the mistake of visiting Zacchaeus, they said. Their protests were without avail. They saw in Zacchaeus merely a dishonest Jew; Jesus saw in him a man of unusual generosity and a fine sense of justice, who needed only to have those qualities revealed by some one who understood.

So with Matthew—the crowd saw only a despised tax-gatherer; Jesus saw the potential writer of a book which will live forever.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Lesson for September 25, Review: Moses Honored in his Death.

Deuteronomy 32:48-52; 34:5-8. Golden Text: Psalm 118:15.

The lessons for the last quarter have dealt with the career of Moses. The narrative for this Sunday describes his death at Mount Nebo, and his burial in an unknown tomb. It affords a fit opportunity to pause and meditate upon the significance of this massive soul, the founder of the Hebrew religion.

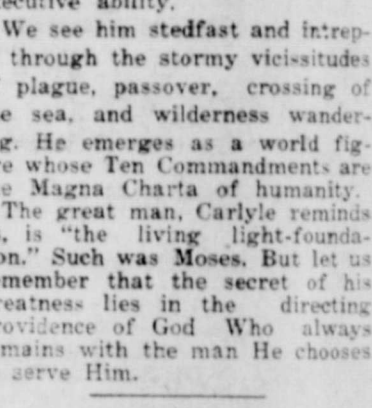
He it was who definitely made Jehovah the national God of the Israelites, and established the initial stages of their religious and political organization. Truly he was God's man of destiny.

Let us glance at his specular biography. We note that he was fortunate, as a child, to fall under the protection of Pharaoh's daughter, who nurtured him as her own son. Thus he was a highly favored lad, reared in an environment of luxury and learning. But happily these privileges did not blind him to the sad plight of his brethren.

The curtain rises again and we find our hero brooding in the desert of Midian. Here an imperative divine call to leadership is sounded from a burning bush. Moses hesitates and objects. But he finally obeys, and the rest of his life is a revelation of the magnitude of his response.

Some one has said that nothing is wasted in human life when once a great idea takes hold of it. The idea of liberty, with justice, under God, took possession of the conscience and will of Moses with compelling power, so that all he had done in his long days of preparation came to his aid, and he became one of the greatest organizing geniuses in history, exhibiting a practical and powerful executive ability.

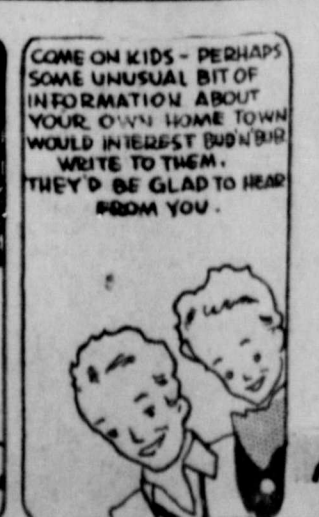
World's Tennis King



Ellsworth Vines, rangy Californian, is the world's new tennis king.

In defeating Henri Cochet of France in straight sets in the final at New York, he dethroned the great Frenchman who had ruled since 1928.

Bud 'n' Bub BREAKING OF BREAD By Ed Kressy



HAROLD SMITH, 10 YEARS OLD, OF SHAWNEE OKLA. WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE MANNERS AND HOSPITALITY OF VARIOUS PEOPLE. LET'S HOP IN OUR ROCKET-PLANE, BOYS, & SEE.

EVEN AMONG MOST SAVAGE TRIBES BREAKING BREAD WITH A MAN OR TAKING A DRINK WITH HIM IS CONSIDERED BEING ON PEACEFUL TERMS WITH HIM....

THE BEDOUIN ARABS CONSIDER IT A BREACH OF ETIQUETTE TO RIDE UP TO THE FRONT OF A MAN'S TENT AND REFUSE TO EAT HIS BREAD...

IN JAPAN WHAT THE GUEST CANNOT EAT HE FOLDS NEATLY IN A NAPKIN AND TAKES AWAY WITH HIM...

THE NATIVES OF THE ANDAMAN ISLANDS, IN THE BAY OF BENGAL, BLOW INTO THE HOSTS' HAND WHEN LEAVING.

COME ON KIDS - PERHAPS SOME UNUSUAL BIT OF INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR OWN HOME TOWN WOULD INTEREST BUDDYBOY. WRITE TO THEM. THEY'D BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU.



# Local Happenings

Mr. Beulah Martin of Dublin here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and Mrs. Carter of Carlton were here afternoon visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong and Mrs. W. M. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Chas. Gross of Fort Worth spent the first of the week here.

Joe T. Collier and Mr. Doty were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Leighton Guyton and Doris and Emory Lee Gamble were week end guests of relatives and friends in Dallas.

Good pictures are now being shown at your local theatre. Make the programs better by your attendance.

Walter Petty of Brownwood was here the first of the week visiting his brothers, Will, Wallace and Watt Petty and families.

W. E. Petty and Miss Annie Mae Wall spent Wednesday in Dallas buying new goods for the W. E. Petty Dry Goods Store.

Robert Jenkins left the first of the week for Rotan where he will be employed through the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy spent Sunday in Stephenville visiting their son, W. H., who is attending John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair were in Stephenville Sunday visiting their son, S. E. Jr., who is attending John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Coston and son, Thomas Ray, were in Waco last Friday attending the Ringling Bros. Circus.

Carlton Copeland, who has been employed at Plainview since March, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland.

R. F. Duckworth, who has been ill at his home east of town for the past four weeks, is greatly improved this week, being able to sit up some now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family and Algine Moss were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King north of Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and granddaughter, Betty Mary Baldwin, were in Stephenville Sunday visiting Betty Mary's mother, Mrs. Louise Baldwin, who is employed as assistant nurse at John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Holland of Dallas were here Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, enroute to Mullin to make their home. They are moving on the J. E. Burleson farm near Mullin.

Algine Moss of Iowa and other Northern states, who is employed by the Smith Bros. Pipe Line Co., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and other relatives. He is enroute to Sinton to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Anderson and daughter, Jane, and Fay Tunnell of Oakland, Calif., were in Hico Tuesday visiting old friends. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Cecil Tunnell of Hico. They have been on an extended visit with their mother, Mrs. Frances Bellville, formerly Mrs. Frances Tunnell, at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, J. P. Rodgers, Jr. and children, Earl R. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter were among those from Hico to attend the Ringling Bros. Circus in Waco last Friday.

Mrs. Leary Pate and her father, G. W. McAnelly of Vernon, spent the first of the week here visiting Mrs. McAnelly's daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bass, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary McAnelly and family. Mr. McAnelly is the last one of the Old Confederate soldiers formerly of this section. He enjoyed being here again talking over old times with friends. He is about eighty-seven years of age, but looks much younger.

Mrs. Max Harelik, Mr. and Mrs. David Harelik and children, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harelik and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Comer of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Novit and children, and Miss Florence Harelik of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman and children of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Nayton Dayches of De Leon; and Miss Dora Novit of Vernon, were here Sunday, guests of Morris Harelik, manager of the H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Co. here.

The children of Mrs. Irene Spaulding gave her a pleasant surprise recently when all of them met at her home, with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jones of Putnam, and enjoyed a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and children, Etoile, Jack and Joe, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spaulding and son, Charles Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spaulding and son, Noel; Mrs. Wyoming Graves and son, Yvonne; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spaulding and children, Vernon, Charles, Tom, Dean and Earl.

## Miss Adams Presents Pupils in Twilight Recital

The lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe was the scene of a most lovely recital by the pupils of Miss Mary Ellen Adams' class in dancing and expression. Seats were arranged for several people invited by the pupils and Miss Adams, and the special lighting effects and appropriate costumes of the children made the affair beautiful to behold.

Although Miss Adams has been teaching her pupils only about two months, their work was more than praiseworthy, and gave evidence of talent, as well as commendable instruction.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Chorus—Class.

"Being a Gentleman"—Jack Edward Owen.

Cornet Solos—Mary Brown.

"Envy"—Carolyn Holford.

Pyramid Building—Dorothy Owen, Jean and Jane Wolfe, Mary Ella McCullough and Carolyn Holford.

"Parson Brown"—Mary Ella McCullough.

Aerobic Chorus—Jean and Jane Wolfe and Carolyn Holford.

"She Felt Her Belt in the Back"—Dorothy Owen.

"The Lilac Tree"—Helen Louise Gamble.

"Imitation"—Jane Wolf.

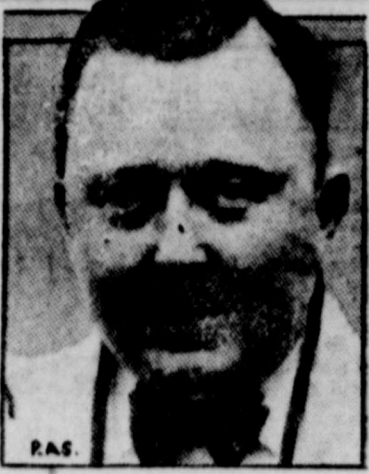
Scar Dance—Jean and Jane Wolfe.

"A. I. Looked to Tommy"—Jean Wolfe.

Skater's Dance—Mary Ella McCullough, Tom Herbert Wolfe.

Musical accompaniment by Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

## Wills Brain To Science



Private Wm. D. Lord, U.S. Army "Miracle Man" who claims to have control of his subconscious mind in performing 12 separate mental tests at the same time, has willed his brain to Cornell University at his death.

## Members of Hunting Club Get Together in Social Meeting

The back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday night of last week when the members of one of the Hico hunting clubs were appropriately entertained by Cole Hooper. Several get-togethers of this organization have been held in the past, in between the hunting trips to South Texas which are held each winter, but that last Friday night is said to have surpassed them all and to have more nearly approached the spirit of a real camp than any of the social meetings in the past.

A tent was stretched on the lot, and all the appearances of a camp were imitated, even to camp dishes, lanterns and the negro cook from Stephenville who always accompanies the hunters on their trips. Tales of previous experiences and various forms of amusement filled the evening with interest until a late hour when all were loath to "break camp" and return to their respective homes. It is supposed that the meeting also included formation of plans for getting the limit on deer in the hunt which will be held within a few weeks.

An excellent feed consisting of barbecued chicken, barbecued goat, potato salad, pickles, olives, lemon pie, iced tea and coffee was served those in attendance in true outdoor style, which menu sounds a little rich for camping purposes, but none of the participants have been reported suffering with indigestion.

Present at the affair were Garland Tunnell and W. F. Hooker of Stephenville, W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite, and Dr. J. D. Currie, Goodwyn Phillips, Cliff Tinkle, Roy French, Grady Hooper, Cole Hooper and H. F. Sellers of Hico.

## MY HOME AND YOURS

by BERTHA EDSON LAY

Lamb Hash and Peas

Monday is usually a busy day, and while the Monday dinner should be just as appetizing, it is wise to make that particular meal an easy one to prepare.

If the Sunday roast has been lamb, trim the fat from the meat and discard, put through the food grinder and add a half of green pepper finely ground or chopped, a few drops of onion juice (if the family like the taste of onion), and mix and soften with left-over gravy, or stock. If one has no stock, a beef extract cube dissolved in a cupful of hot water will answer the purpose.

After mixing the meat, green pepper and onion juice and seasoning, heat the mixture until very hot, sprinkle a little flour over the dish, and stir well, re-heat and serve on toast and add peas as a vegetable.

If your family likes boiled onions and your only reason for not serving them is that they make you "cry" when you peel them under cold running water. Turn the tap on slowly and hold the onion under the water as you peel.

Velvet, said to be quite the vogue for winter, may be made like new when wrinkled by placing the garment carefully on a hanger, suspend over the bath tub, turn on the hot water and allow the steam to remove the wrinkles.

To save innumerable steps, purchase a "service wagon." These wagons may be had with two or three shelves and may be rolled from kitchen to dining room or pantry filled with dishes, either clean or soiled. After the meal course is on the table, the salad or dessert may be served from the service wagon, and the soiled dishes placed on the empty shelves, saving trips to the kitchen and back.

Strips of bacon placed on the breast of a fowl when roasting give a delightful flavor.

Juniors Organize

The Junior Class was organized Wednesday and the following officers were elected: President, Alma Ragsdale; Vice-President, Robert Ogil; Secretary and Treas., Nell Petty; Reporter, Martha Porter.

# We Appreciate Your Business!

See Our New Patterns In PRINTS, SILKS and WOOLENS

- Hats, Dresses, Sweaters
- New Prints (Commercial Dye) ..... 8c Yd.
  - Outing (Darks and Lights) ..... 10c Yd.
  - Shirting (Pretty patterns) ..... 10c Yd.
  - Bed Ticking ..... 10c Yd.
  - Curtain (Ruffled edge Valance and Ties, All for ..... 39c Pair
  - Quilt Scraps, pkg. .... 10c; 2 pounds ..... 29c

QUILT COTTON HEADQUARTERS

Ladies' Hose (full fashioned 48 gauge Chiffon, Cradle foot ..... 59c Pair

(All New Shades and Sizes)

SEE OUR NEW WOOLENS FOR SUITS AND SKIRTS

## BROWN'S

DRY GOODS & READY-TO-WEAR

Hico, Texas

- Salmons, good grade, can only ..... 10c
- Peanut Butter, qt. only ..... 23c
- No. 2 cans Tomatoes, 3 for ..... 25c
- Pork & Beans, No. 2 cans ..... 7c
- Fresh Barbecue every day, and fresh Meats at all times.

## J. E. BURLESON

## FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Get your bulbs now—Lawrence N. Lane, Hico artist. 17-2tp.

Theron Eakins, who is employed in Dallas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eakins.

The Palace Theatre reopens tonight (Friday) with "It's Tough to Be Famous" starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and family moved Tuesday of this week to the Joe Newsom residence on the Stephenville highway in the edge of town.

Marvin Harrod of Lampasas was a week end guest of his father, W. H. Harrod and family, and also a guest of Miss Lota Harrod.

DR. V. HAWES  
Dentist  
Hico, Texas  
Live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. Prices are reasonable. 49-1fc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves of hereport, La., spent the past few days here with Miss Thomas Rodgers and other old friends. They were former residents of Hico.

Prof. and Mrs. Will Jenkins and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins and son, Robert, of De Leon, were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson

Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, Miss Nell Koonce, of Rising Star, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Koonce's sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and brothers, E. H. Lusk and T. A. Randal, and families.

Mrs. Lenora Langston and Mrs. Sue Segrist and daughters, Misses Lucille and Loraine Segrist, were recent guests of Mrs. Langston's daughter, Mrs. Fred Wyley and family at Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Rospo Newton and daughter, Bobby Jean, spent Sunday with his parents at McGirk. Miss Una Newton, who had been here on an extended visit her brother, accompanied them to her home at McGirk Sunday.

David Harelik and family and Haskell Harelik and family of Hamilton were here Sunday visiting their brother, Morris Harelik, who is manager of the new store here, located where Duncan Bros. formerly had their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Newsom and grandson, Master Joe Newsom Lattimore of Stamford, were here the latter part of last week attending to business matters and visiting old friends. They stated that they were well pleased with their new home at Stamford.

Miss Arietta Shaffer returned to Los Angeles, California, Saturday after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer. She has a splendid position in that state. She returned by way of Dallas for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and son, D. F. McCarty Jr., went to Abilene Sunday and spent the first of the week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs. D. F. Jr. remained to attend Simmons University the coming year.

Will Chenault and family have moved back to Hamilton from Hico, and Mr. Chenault is again with the popular Garner-Alvis Co. Store as salesman. They are a splendid family and our entire people welcome them and all hope that they are located here permanently.—Hamilton Herald Record.

Miss Alma Phillips, who has been visiting here during the summer at the home of her father, Joe Phillips, returned to San Marcos this week to take up her school duties again. She was accompanied to San Marcos by her father and brother, Ralph Phillips.

David and Morris Harelik were in Dallas during the first of the week completing arrangements for opening a big new store at Hico. The new concern is to be known as the D. & M. Harelik Dry Goods Company, with Morris Harelik as manager. The store is to be opened for business at once.—Hamilton Herald Record.

## To Tuesday Bridge Club

Red roses formed the floral decorations Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C. L. Woodward was hostess to members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home here.

Two tables of contract bridge were enjoyed in the huge living room of the Woodward home, in which Miss Emma Dee Hall was high score winner.

Invited guests were Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Miss Emma Dee Hall. Members present were, Mesdames F. M. Minzu, H. N. Wolfe, H. F. Sellers, H. E. McCullough and Refreshments were served, consisting of creamed tuna fish in patty shells, jelled grape salad, hot tea biscuits, pickles, iced tea, caramel pie topped with whipped cream.

## Hico Review Club Had Interesting Meeting Saturday

Mrs. P. G. Hays was hostess to members of the Hico Review Club at her home last Saturday. Mrs. C. L. Woodward was leader of the lesson on "Faust." Ten members answered to roll call with an opera and composer.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe gave "The Life of Marion Talley;" and Mrs. H. E. McCullough "The King's Henchman."

Three new names were submitted, elected to membership in the club, namely: Mrs. Grady Barrow, and Misses Mildred Persons and Jeanette Randall.

The next meeting will be October 1 at the home of Miss Ardis Cole, subject of which will be "Mexico."

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS—DOUBLE CHIN—SLUGGISHNESS

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer and you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

(Advertisement)

## BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

I WILL TEACH IN YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL BUILDING.

I WANT TO MEET ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN—

Expression, Public Speaking (Debating), Play Work, and explain this course to them.

A "Tumbling Team" of both boys and girls (all ages) will be organized in a few days.

Mary Ellen Adams

## THE WISEMAN STUDIO

MEMBER

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

# Your Money Goes Farther at Campbell's Grocery

- 24 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar ..... \$1.00
- 8 lbs. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening ..... 65c
- 8 lbs. Swift's Jewell Shortening ..... 65c
- 8 lbs. Vegetole Shortening ..... 61c
- 8 lbs. White Cloud Shortening ..... 61c
- 8 lbs. Blue Bonnet Shortening ..... 61c
- 48 lb. sack Cardinal Rose Flour ..... 85c
- 48 lb. sack Winner Flour ..... 85c
- 48 lb. sack White House Flour ..... 90c
- 48 lb. sack Sun Rise Flour ..... 65c
- All Flour Fully Guaranteed
- 20 lb. sack Meal ..... 25c
- 2 pkgs. Large Post Toasties ..... 19c
- 1 lb. can Pink Salmon ..... 9c
- 1 Gallon Crushed Pineapple (Dole No. 1) ..... 40c

FULL LINE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES

ONLY HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE HANDLED

## Bring Us Your Eggs

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED IN THE PRICE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



# Turkey Time!

Maybe it had not occurred to you, but it won't be long till turkey season again. We do not know about the market but we do know that it always pays to market only first class birds. Everything should be done to keep the birds healthy and growing properly at this season of the year. If you need our advice or assistance, just call on us.

**WHILE WAITING ON TURKEYS**—sell us your other produce at the very highest market cash prices. That's just what we pay all the time. We want chickens, eggs, cream, etc.

**Hico Poultry & Egg Co.**  
Dellis Seago, Manager

## CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

By JACK ADAMS

That is indeed good news that the Army and Navy have agreed to resume competition in all branches of sport for the next three years. Football teams representing the two institutions will meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, December 3. The Army-Navy game is one of the sports spectacles of the year.

Here is the brief story of a baseball player who batted out a ball during a game in Philadelphia and it went to New York. Ike Straub, catcher for the St. Anne's team, hit a foul ball in a game with the Columbia Turners the other day. A brakeman, riding atop a boxcar of a fast freight train, caught the ball on the fly, waved it in the air and then pocketed it as the train passed out of sight. The train was bound for New York.

And here is a yarn about a man who batted out a six-base hit and yet didn't score. Charley Chaffont, of the Church Baseball League, of Uniontown, Pa., knocked a ball away out in far center. Panting across home plate he heard someone shout: "Hey, you didn't touch first." So Charley started around again. He fell into second ahead of the ball and was called safe. The next batter ended the inning.

The first world series was played in 1884.

In 1904 when the Boston Red Sox won the pennant in the American League, the Sox challenged the New York team, winners of the National League flag. The Giants refused to play on the ground that the American League was not a major league.

Every game of the five-game series of 1905 between Philadelphia of the American League and

### MENUS AND RECIPES PREPARED BY DEPT. OF COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS

Denton, Texas, Sept. 21.—When the housekeeping allowance is moderate or restricted, one should plan in advance for making the best of the situation. Never hesitate to serve a platter of odds and ends.

If tastefully arranged, such an assortment of foods will appeal to those who are interested in food combinations rather than single foods. A few slices of ham, of cold roast beef, and of hard cheeses, a mound of baked beans and half a dozen stuffed eggs will have the added advantage of offering a choice.

**MENUS**  
Breakfast: sliced bananas, in orange juice; rolled oats top milk and sugar; coffee.  
Luncheon: tomato juice cocktail; cold platter; hot biscuits; spinach salad; apricot marmalade.  
Dinner: baked liver with vegetables; apple cottage pudding; lemon sauce; coffee.

Breakfast: stewed prunes; cornmeal mush; top milk and sugar; coffee.  
Dinner: baked ham roll with tomato sauce; baked cucumber orange gelatin; cookies; coffee.

Supper: tongue and rice omelet; creamed peas; sweet potatoes tea cakes; tea.

**RECIPES**  
**BAKED HAM ROLL:** Prepare a moist stuffing. Mix 1 qt. stale bread crumbs, 1 pt. mashed potatoes; 1-2 t salt; 1 chopped onion, 1 c milk or broth. Use more liquid if needed. Spread stuffing on 3 large slices ham 1-4 inch thick. Roll up and tie with string or fasten with toothpicks. Place in a covered casserole. All 1 c hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F for 1 and 1-2 hours. Serve with tomato sauce.

**TOMATO SAUCE:** Cook 1 slice onion with 2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes for 10 minutes. Put through a strainer. Melt 3 t butter in a sauce pan or top of double boiler; add 2 t flour and 1-4 t salt. Mix well. Add tomato puree and bring to boiling. Simmer until thickened and well done.

**TONGUE AND RICE OMELET:** An omelet always makes a delicious supper dish. If something more than a plain omelet is required, leftover cereals, meats, or vegetables or a combination may be used. Beat 6 eggs until frothy. Add 1-4 c chopped cooked beef tongue, 1-2 c cooked rice; 2 t milk, 1 t minced parsley; and 1-2 t salt. Melt 2 t butter in a large frying pan over moderate heat. When hot, pour in the egg mixture. Stir slowly with a fork to prevent sticking to the pan. When quite set, spread evenly over pan. Fold and allow to brown slightly in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

**SWEET POTATO TEA CAKES:** Cream 2 t butter with 1-2 c sugar. Add 1 well beaten egg; 1 c cooked and mashed sweet potatoes; and 1-2 c chopped pecans. Sift together 2 c flour; 3 t baking powder; and 1-2 t salt. Add to first mixture alternately with 3-4 c milk. Bake in muffin pans.

### PROFITABLE USE OF RUNOFF WATER IN WEST TEXAS

The Spur Experiment Station reports the use of a simple and inexpensive system of diversion terraces for impounding the runoff water on June 20 from a two-inch rain resulting in the application of seven inches of water on a 120-acre tract of land. Sudan grass was planted on thirty-five acres of this land, and as a result of this artificial irrigation 62 head of Hereford yearlings and 15 head of work stock and milk cows were grazed on the 35 acres from July 18 to August 15. The Hereford yearlings making a gain in this period of 3856 pounds worth at 5 L-2 cents, \$212.08, or \$6.00 per acre, not including the grazing of the 15 head of work stock and milk cows for the period. In addition to the grazing, a hay crop of 30 tons was harvested, and at the end of the period the grazing on this tract was considered better than at the beginning, which illustrates the practicability of using waste rainfall water to great profit by diverting it onto farm land.

Lamesa—The cost of dressing the family has been drastically cut by many Downson county farm women, it is revealed in reports coming in from the different home demonstration clubs to Miss Rozelle McKenney, home demonstration agent. By budgeting expenditures, keeping accounts and using foundation patterns substantial savings have been made. Seven members of the Wilson Club report a saving of \$76.90 in making 64 garments for their families, and eight members of the Patricia Club list total savings of \$104.13 by using modern methods in making the family clothing. The foundation pattern is the device that has been most helpful in making clothing, these women say.

Mt. Pleasant—Farm women in Titus county have turned to canning fryers instead of selling them on the market, thereby more than doubling their value, it is reported by Mrs. Alva Tidwell, home demonstration agent. One woman who could get but 7 cents per pound for her 22 fryers which weighed 1 3/4 pounds, put them into 25 No. 2 cans worth about 30 cents per can. It cost \$1.65 for cans and ingredients. The fryers would have brought \$2.66 on the market. The gain by canning was figured at \$3.09 exclusive of labor.

### Non-Partisan Role



A non-partisan committee, made up of national leaders with former president Calvin Coolidge as chairman, is reported as being organized to make a national survey of the railroads and work out a plan to speed transportation recovery.

### VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

The influence of style trends seem to know no limitations, as exemplified in the first showings of lingerie for fall and winter. The popularity of the pajama continues, principally because of their comfort . . . but in their



carrying over to another season, they seriously take up the task of following the fashion lines which have proved popular in the more formal garments such as dresses—and even coats.

It is all shown in the necklines and sleeves. The former is higher, as in dresses . . . and the latter, the sleeves, have taken on a fullness . . . which fairly shout "comfort."

Nightgowns are in vogue and the dainty creations are entirely feminine in every line. A loose belt, which makes for high waistline, brings back the Greek lines in drapings and there is dainty handwork on bodice which cannot fail to appeal to the vanity of all.

Pajamas in bright color combinations are in the new silk fabrics, heavier and sheensless, the jacket being given character by edged trimming of the trouser material. The illustration shows the daintiness that can be incorporated into the new pajamas.

### Labor Adds Beauty



The American Federation of Labor has granted a first charter to the new Artists and Models Union, organized at Chicago and electing Miss Bernice Argast, (above) its president.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Hogs on Camp—county farms have increased 50 per cent in number and 25 per cent in quality since four years ago when 25 club boys began raising registered pigs, the county agent estimates.

Half the 4-H club boys of Tom Green county will have from 10 to 20 capons to sell when the carloads of capons on feed in the county are sold next spring.

One thing leads to another. Mrs. Eula Murray, president of Pleasant Ridge Home Demonstration Club in Wood county beautified her yard, an important step in which was the re-sodding of the grass which gave a lawn that adds \$50 to the value of the place, she says. This led her to start inside improvements. A clothes closet was built in her bedroom and the furniture re-finished for \$2.61. In the meantime she filled a canning budget of 467 containers to feed the family during the winter, and helped 21 other women with their food problems.

Twelve cars of tin cans sold in Coleman county this year, besides large quantities of glass jars, jars tops and tin lids, leads the home demonstration agent to estimate that a total of 84,000 containers of food will be put on farms there this year. Home demonstration club members report helping 486 women not club members with their food preservation.

Double the sale price for his feed is what Ernest Guilloud, Hartley county farmer, says he made by selling his enormous feed crops through 261 steers fed under county agent direction. The first 50 sold topped the Kansas City market. He became interested in feeding through his 4-H club son who has fed baby beeves three years.

In a drive by a local Taylor civic organization to can 1000 containers of food for the unemployed, 125 persons from various organizations worked for one day under direction of local county and home demonstration agents in a wholesale canning festival which resulted in 922 cans of food.

Seven Mason county farmers are creep feeding 525 beef calves as a result of last year's demonstrations which showed that creep fed calves put on from 100 to 150 pounds more weight than other calves, at a feed cost of less than 4 cents per pound.

Hamilton county farmers have been shown by the county agent how to destroy beds of stinging red ants at a cost of about 3 cents per bed. A solution of sodium cyanide is poured in the beds when all the ants are at home.

Sixteen registered pigs were recently acquired by Shelby county farmers by a unique trade engineered by the county agent with two swine breeders, whereby farmers traded yearling beeves for breeder pigs through the medium of the local market man. He appraised each yearling and paid the swine breeder. The farmer was then notified and called for his pig.

Sixty-seven Hale county 4-H club boys are feeding 48 baby beeves and 256 pigs for show and sale next spring.

By spending \$12.15 for seed, weed cutting and rodent control in a 15-acre pasture, and spreading 10 tons of barnyard manure, G. R. Donaho, Madison county pasture demonstrator, received \$237.60 worth of grazing during the first half of the year, the county agent reports.

About 100 farm home bedrooms have been improved by home demonstration club women and girls in McLennan county at costs averaging about \$15. The winning room in the contest cost only \$3.77 to improve.

### Makes Bedroom Beautiful at a Small Cost.

San Benito—For a little more than \$7 Mary Cavazos has a pretty new bedroom in her farm home near La Paloma in Cameron county. As a demonstrator for her 4-H girls' club she won first place in the county and second in the district for her cleverness in making great changes at small cost.

She put in a new window from an out-building to give more light and ventilation; kalsomined the walls cream and painted the woodwork ivory; and get her uncle to make a dressing table from orange boxes and a study table and a clothes closet from scrap lumber. Unbleached domestic trimmed in soft green made curtains for the dressing table and clothes closet, as well as a bed spread. Soft green dotted serim was used to curtain the windows. The old lumpy cotton mattress was made over, and Mary made the bed sheets herself. The floor was bare so she gave it two coats of a home-made wax, and with the help of a neighbor made two beautiful hooked rugs. Two good pictures were added, book ends and books were placed on the study table and a waste basket made. The entire family helped in doing the work she could not perform alone, and as a result she has a room that meets her needs for convenience and enjoyment.

# NOTICE!

For Your Entertainment We Have Arranged for the  
**WHITE STAR QUARTETTE**  
Of Station KPFL, Dublin, Texas  
To give a concert in person at our station  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 10 A. M.**  
Everybody Invited  
**White Service Station**  
J. A. HUGHES, Prop.



### FUNDAMENTALS FOR FAMILIES

I met an old friend the other day in a little New England village. The last time I had seen him he was earning \$15,000 a year—and spending it—in Chicago. The slump broke him; he lost his job, his home, everything. But what little he could raise as a loan on his life insurance.

"I've bought a little farm up here," he told me. "I'm the luckiest man in the world, because my wife has sound common sense. It was her idea for us to get back to the soil and live on next to nothing until things get better."

"We're raising a lot of our food, wearing out our old clothes working from sunup to dark—and the funny part of it is that we like it. The children think it wonderful. Our health is better than ever, we don't owe a cent and while we're not laying up anything yet, haven't any luxuries we've got all the fundamentals of comfortable existence. And what else does anybody need?"

That man has the world by the tail.

### BOOKS

A publisher friend sent me the other day twelve books. "I'm getting these out to sell for fifteen cents a copy," he wrote. "I've got an idea that millions of people have never had a chance to read the great works of the great writers, and I'm going to try to supply them."

Whether he makes a business success or not, he is doing a valuable service. He has shown good judgment in selecting the books to reprint. "The Way of All Flesh," is, I think, the greatest novel ever written in the English language. And the list includes many others which are as interesting the second or the tenth time of reading such as "Green Mansions," "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Treasure Isle and the New Testament," to name but a few.

Good books were never cheaper nor more widely available than they are today. And there is no better companion, no sounder source of culture, no keener stimulus to the imagination than a great book.

### "JIMMY" still popular

Mayor Walker's resignation popularity has not affected his popularity with the average New Yorker. New York people take a

cynical view of political graft. The man in the street honestly believes that every public official from the President down is in politics to make money for himself, and the disclosures of huge sums paid to the Mayor of New York just makes the average voter think that he is a pretty smart guy.

It is probable that Mayor Walker will run for reelection, and my belief at the present time is that if he does he will be re-elected. New York is full of people whose suppressed desire is to be an irresponsible playboy of Broadway, and they may envy and admire "Jimmy" because he plays that role so successfully.

It is all very well to talk about getting rid of undesirable public officials and putting good men in office but the rank and file of the voting population has to be reckoned with, and the rank file is never greatly interested in the reform movement.

### EXILE there's Typhoid Mary

In a little cottage on North Island in the East River, near New York, lives a woman in her sixties who is kept in seclusion because she is a menace to the public health. She herself is in perfect health, but she is a "typhoid carrier."

"Typhoid Mary," as this woman is known, was a cook. Wherever she worked, people who ate the food she handled came down with typhoid fever. Fifty-seven cases, some of them fatal, were traced directly to her!

Individualists who think nobody should be restrained for any cause sometimes protest against isolation of "Typhoid Mary." She objected, at first, but now is reconciled to living the rest of her life in comfort at public expense. Her case illustrates the fact that the good of the whole social organization is more important than the liberty of the individual.

### OYSTERS here again

Oyster farmers are expecting a bigger and better crop than ever this year. The oyster of the Atlantic Coast is always a surprise to the visitor from the Pacific who is familiar only with the small native oysters out there. It is also a source of amusement to European visitors, who have nothing like it.

It is related of William M. Thackeray, the famous English author, that on his first and only visit to America he was served with oysters on the half shell and didn't know what to do with them. He asked his host how to eat them and was told that they should be swallowed whole.

"I feel as if I had swallowed a live baby," he said, after he had gulped the first one down.

Some kind hearted ladies are trying to get oyster dealers to use anesthetics before opening the oysters so as not to give the oyster pain. That, it seems to me, is carrying sentimentality a little beyond the bounds of common sense.

# Katy Excursion

HICO to GALVESTON or SAN ANTONIO . . . \$3.00 Round Trip

TICKETS ON SALE ONLY SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1

And for trains arriving morning of Oct. 2. Return limit leaving prior to midnight Oct. 2. Good on all city trains with time limit, including Texas Special. . . Good in sleepers (Pullman fare extra).

CHILDREN 1/2 OF REDUCED ADULT FARE

LOCAL KATY TICKET OFFICE J. F. HENNESEY, JR. Pass. Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas

TAMM HOTEL MEALS AIR-COOLED DINERS ON TEXAS SPECIAL The BLUEBONNET

MKT Katy Lines

## Your Old Lamp or Lantern is Worth \$1.50 on a NEW Coleman

Here's a real bargain! Your old lamp or lantern (any kind) is worth \$1.50 on the purchase of a new Coleman . . . for a limited time.

See these up-to-date lamps and lanterns that give from 200 to 300 candlepower of pure white brilliance. The finest light for a penny a night! They're modern to the minute!

This Special Trade-In Offer and New Low Prices make it possible for you to have a high quality, genuine Coleman Lamp or Lantern at lowest cost . . . for as little as \$5.45.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER or write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY  
Wichita, Kans. Philadelphia, Pa. Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif. (L7222)



# Community News

## A Full Page of Newsy Items Written by a Selected Corps of Loyal Correspondents

### Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We are having ideal weather for gathering corn, picking cotton and preparing land for fall sowing, and farmers are taking advantage of same. The sound of tractors are heard day and night.

There was a mistake in our last week's items in the death of R. K. Pendleton of Sweetwater. A part of the item was left out. It should have read: To add to the grief of relatives of the deceased was that two of his sons could not be located, they having left home on Monday previous to his death on Friday. Every way possible was used to try to locate them which failed.

The paper stated that the latter four assisted in the Odd Fellows services at the grave. Those who took part were: Will Jones, M. E. Parks, Aulgie Duncan and Bert Wright.

Mrs. P. L. Cox was shopping in Dublin Monday. She also visited in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Miss Ovie Parks motored to Hico last Sunday to attend singing, but upon their arrival found that part of the Hico class were attending singing at other places and they had omitted singing at Hico. They stopped on their return home for a short visit in the home of Tom Barnett and family.

Funeral services for little Helen Louise Brown were held at the Fairy cemetery last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Lester. Little Helen Louise was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown of the Lanham community, was 6 years old July 20. Just another beautiful bud plucked from earth to bloom in Heaven. But we should remember that full blooming flowers alone will not do—some must be young and un-grown. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Breckenridge were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the homes of J. O. Richardson and T. L. Betts. Mrs. Jacobs is a sister of Mrs. Betts and Mr. Richardson.

Misses Lillian and Drottaphine Thomas, Pauline and Lottie Newman and Laverne McEntire were guests of Mrs. A. L. Newman Sunday afternoon.

A few weeks ago we mentioned the marriage of Mr. Garfield Brummett to Miss Ireta Sullivan of near Hamilton. It should have been said that Mr. Brummett was married to Miss Ireta Solomon of near Spring Dale community. Just a little misunderstanding for which we beg pardon.

Bobbie Glenn Jordan, better known as "Corkie," little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jordan of Cleburne, Texas, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks. Mr. Parks stopped for him on his return home Monday from Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. L. Betts and sons, Lester and Joe and James Dudley Richardson, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson of the Agee community last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue are at home again after several weeks absence. Mr. Blue having been employed on the highway near Hico and Mrs. Blue staying with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Edwards. Mr. Edwards being employed also on the work.

Mrs. G. W. Goyno was very happy entertaining her cousin, Mrs. G. H. Thornton of San Angelo, Saturday. Mrs. Thornton was accompanied by her son-in-law and his three little daughters and her daughter, Miss Pearl. The visit was renewed next day at the home of Mrs. Thornton's brother, T. H. Woodard, near Glen Rose. These cousins are very dear to Mrs. Goyno for she was reared by their parents.

Miss Rillie Loden spent Friday and Saturday visiting in Fairy.

The Methodist Quarterly Conference was held here Saturday. There was preaching at eleven by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Langston, dinner at the church at 12 and conference at 2 o'clock. A number of visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blacklock and family went to Glen Rose Sunday where they met Mr. Blacklock's sister, Mrs. F. S. Smith of Abilene. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home for several days' visit.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan has returned home from a visit with friends in Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jones of Stephenville have moved back to Fairy. Mr. Jones says he is ready for school to open again. We are glad to have them return.

### Miss America—1932



Miss Dorothy Hann, Camden, N. J. is "Miss America" for 1932. She was awarded the annual beauty title in the final judging at Wildwood, N. J. in a field of forty beauties from all parts of the U. S.

### Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, Katherine and Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman, J. M. Cooper and W. K. Hanshaw and daughter, Velma, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and son, Edgar, spent Sunday with Judge Hatler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy are visiting in West Texas.

Charlie Moore and his son and wife and baby visited relatives at this place Sunday.

J. D. Craig was the guest of J. B. Dunlap Sunday morning.

We are sorry to report that Charlie Pruitt is so sick. We hope he gets better soon.

Mrs. G. W. Huffman and children of Underwood are picking cotton for Bobbie Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Ernest, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Friday evening.

H. C. Graves and family spent Sunday with his uncle, A. D. Campbell of near Meridian.

Miss Charlene Mingus started back to Stephenville to school again last week.

Mrs. Ora Newman is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pruitt.

### County Line

By DOROTHY COLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adkison and daughter Lillie Mae spent Sunday in Kopperl with Mrs. Adkison's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crist and daughters and Mrs. Rhoda Jones spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Spinks are parents of a big baby boy.

Doss Willbanks of Arizona is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ollie Willbanks, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kidd of Waco are visiting her brother, Luther Cole and family.

D. C. Duncan, J. N. Simpson, Pate Bowman and Dewey Spinks were Stephenville visitors Saturday.

**INSOMNIA**

By IDA MINGUS CLAY

Midnight had come and yet no sleep,  
My thoughts were surging to and fro,  
Oh, how I longed for slumber deep,  
Insomnia to overthrow.

I tried all sorts of magic charms,  
In tempting Morpheus to aid,  
By mesmerism with his arms,  
But plans were futile that I laid.

I tossed for hours, and then arose  
To find relief for nerves so taut,  
And sought Euterpe for repose,  
Whose mystic lure, composure brought.

As relaxation came to me,  
A drowsiness benumbed my eyes—  
I crept to bed, contentedly,  
And sweetly slept until sunrise!

### NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mrs. John Tidwell were in Waco Wednesday.

Mrs. Freeman, who has been with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Carter for sometime, has returned to her home in Austin.

Russell Cavett of Alexander visited his sister, Mrs. Laswell, here this week.

Miss Cleo Cook of Gustine came in Wednesday to take care of the children of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hurt. Mrs. Hurt went after her.

Mrs. Tillinghast of Carlton spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Hurt.

Mrs. Hurshell Williamson of Hico was here Friday.

Mrs. Deatherage and her three nieces, Misses Minnie, Maye and Nellie Dunlap left Saturday for Alvarado where they will pick cotton. Ed Dunlap and Edmond Thompson took them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Austin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son of Hico visited his mother here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham.

This last week while Mr. and Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. McDonel were getting grapes out of the Laswell pasture, they all came in contact with poison oak. Mr. Laswell broke out with the poison the worst of all. They are all some better now. Don't guess they will want to go after any more grapes.

Misses Cathryn Oldham and Esther McElroy were in Waco on Thursday.

A truck load of young folks were in Shady Dell Saturday evening.

Miss Inez Newsom visited in Fort Worth this week.

Misses Cathryn Oldham and Lois Hensley were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves and their son, Clifford and wife, visited in Hico Sunday.

Miss Maggeline Mitchell is attending John Tarleton College.

Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Louella McLaughlin and daughter and Mrs. W. R. Newsom were in Waco Friday to see the Ringling Bros. Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Tidwell of Cisco spent the week end here. Her sister, Mrs. Cora Little and daughter of Fort Worth, who are visiting here went home with them.

Miss Eugenia Pike was at Stephenville Wednesday for the opening of the fall term of John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor and his mother, returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rose of Walnut came up and took care of the house and were company for Mrs. R. P. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell were in Waco Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Farmer, who has been in Waco for sometime, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Fouts and daughter, Elizabeth, Alberta Phillips, Mrs. Agnes Weeks and daughter, Dorothy Jack, were in Hico Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Rosa Cunningham were in Hico Friday.

Tom Tidwell is very ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulson and baby, who live north of town, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. O. Gregory and family.

Mr. Ray of Walnut was here Friday.

T. M. Tidwell & Son have added some new articles in their drug store which are fine and which adds very much to the looks of the store.

The Iredell school opened here Monday, September 19. The pupils were given their books and turned out till next Monday so as to help pick cotton. Last year the school was fine and let us all do our part and have another good school. The high school girls will wear uniforms which are of blue chambray and are pretty. Iredell is coming to the front.

The Methodist prayer meeting was started up Wednesday evening, September 14, with 12 present. Everyone come. We will study the first five books of the Old Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Null and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Null and son of China Springs, Miss Mabeth Null of Muldron, Mrs. George Cavett and three sons of Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of Stephenville were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laswell Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Davis and children, who have been visiting in Springtown and Muskogee, Okla., returned home Sunday evening. She reports Jim to be getting along fine.

Mr. Howell of Gorman was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Russell of Meridian is here visiting.

Miss Madie Daves spent Sunday with Misses Mozelle and Neva Koonsman, who live east of town.

Misses Mary Heyroth, Evelyn Wyche and Irene Huckaby, Messrs. A. C. McAden, Horace Whitley and R. D. Kaylor enjoyed supper on the river Sunday evening.

There will be an all day singing at Rural Grove 3 miles east of town on the first Sunday in October. Everyone come and bring their song books and a well filled basket of good eats.

Mr. McDonel returned Thursday from Alabama where he has been visiting.

W. E. Carter, the rural mail carrier, was taken very ill with an attack of acute indigestion on Monday while on his route.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Moore visited in Parker County recently.

### Carlton

By LOLA REDDEN

Miss Helen Byrd returned home from Fort Worth the latter part of last week after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

F. E. Fisher left Monday for John Tarleton College where he will attend school this year.

Miss Antha Bell and Mrs. Dock Finley were Stephenville visitors last Monday.

J. O. McEntire of McGregor was a business visitor in Carlton the first of last week.

George White was a business visitor in Fort Worth last Friday.

Prof. E. S. Huffman attended to business matters in Gatesville the first of last week.

Mayor Burl McKenzie of Denton was a Carlton visitor last Tuesday.

Raymond Geye and William Rendessey attended to business in Denton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin and daughters, Josephine and Margaret, of Valley Mills, visited in the home of G. L. Griffin Wednesday.

Preston Chick and family left for Haskell County early last Friday morning to pick cotton this fall.

Druid Jones and Earl Behringer made a business trip to Waco last Friday.

H. E. Bell and family were visitors in Gorman last Thursday.

The Baptist young people met last Sunday evening, September 11th, and organized a Baptist Young Peoples' Union with the enrollment of 16. The following officers were elected: Pres., Viola Wright; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Hobdy Thompson; Sec., Evelyn Geye; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Memory Hawkins; Reporter, Eloise Sowell; Group Captains, Wilma Kennedy, Evelyn Geye and Beatrice Gibson.

J. L. Truett, of Lamkin was a visitor in Carlton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey of Hico, were Carlton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Basham of Lamkin visited here last Sunday.

**JOE GIBSON**

WANT NEW BRIDE,  
UNICE AMBER, WANTS  
TO KNOW HOW  
COME BRAZIL IS  
BURNING COFFEE  
IN LOCOMOTIVES  
WHEN A COFFEE  
POT WILL DO  
AS WELL

### GUM BRANCH P. T. A. NEWS

The Gum Branch P. T. A. met Friday night, Sept. 16, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The Secretary and Assistant Secretary were both absent, and Mrs. Sam Burney was chosen to act as secretary.

The audience first sang, "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Rock of Ages" as opening songs.

We were entertained with readings, "Little Flo's Letter," by Cleda James, and "The Photograph," by Ruth James.

The paper read by Mrs. Sam Burney, "What the Parents Owe the School" gave us many instructive and helpful ideas.

Those on the program, but who were absent were: Readings by Jack Workman, Koen and Marie McKandless; A talk on "What Makes a Successful P. T. A.," by Mrs. Keney of Carlton; A song by the Fairy Class; a talk by C. E. Nelson of Hamilton.

The membership chairman, Mr. Wallace Haile, appointed a committee to assist him. Those appointed were, David Haile and Miss Bernice James.

A letter to the organization from our District Chairman, Mrs. Margaret E. Bell of Thurber, was read by Mrs. Sam Burney.

We were indeed glad to have with us our new teacher and principal, Orville Nix. He made a short talk which was very appropriate.

The subject, "What Makes a Successful P. T. A." was discussed by several members.

We greatly enjoyed the music furnished by Sam Burney, Raymond Lowrance and Bern Bertelson. We feel that if it were not for our musicians we could hardly get along. They are always willing to do their part and we greatly appreciate their help in our programs.

We were glad to have as visitors, Miss Fay Henderson, Grandmother Wall and Horace Waddington.

The Association agreed to meet on Friday night, Oct. 14, with the following program:

Opening Song.

Business.

Reading—Osburn Garner.

Reading—Marie Mcandless.

Song—Parent Singers.

Music—Home Talent.

Playette—By High School.

Talk—Orville Nix.

Reading—Mildred Edwards.

Reading—Evelyn Garner.

Talks by Parents on "Community Sanitation."

Study Club Paper.

Address, "Promoting Good Reading," R. D. Foster of Hamilton.

Jokes—A. E. James Jr.

—REPORTER.

### Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Leonard Kincannon spent the first of the week at home, returning back to his work Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell were in Waco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest visited in the home of Fred Flannary and family Sunday of near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son of near Iredell were visitors Saturday night of Mrs. Bryant Smith and family.

H. T. Aihart is spending this week with G. W. Chaffin helping gather the cotton.

Miss Nellie Boyd and Joe Boyd also Mr. Hill of Iredell were visitors Saturday night of Mrs. Ina Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer attended the singing Sunday afternoon at the Hugh Harris home.

Miss Minnie Perkins and two children attended the singing at the Hugh Harris home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bowman and wife and Otto Bowman and family were visitors Sunday of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of near Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest spent a few hours Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt of Flag Branch. Mr. Pruitt is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday afternoon with Abe Myers and children.

Mr. Sowell and family spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

John D. Smith visited his grand father at Iredell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest, spent awhile Thursday evening with Will Hanshaw and family of Flag Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter visited in Hico Sunday with Ernest Lester and family.

### World's Tennis King



Ellsworth Vines, rangy Californian, is the world's new tennis king. In defeating Henri Cochet of France in straight sets in the finals at New York, he dethroned the great Frenchman who had ruled since 1928.

### Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Cotton picking is the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gites Driver and family Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney, Miss Margie Ridings and Carlisle Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry and daughter and Miss Opal Driver spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter.

We certainly enjoyed some good singing Sunday afternoon in the home of Jim Columbus and in the Ridings home Sunday night. We sure do like to sing. If you do not believe it, just happen in our midst some Sunday afternoon or night.

Those who spent awhile Saturday night in the G. C. Driver home were: Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Jim Columbus, and daughter, Artie and Miss Rosa Lee Lambert.

Herman Driver has been breaking land for Mr. Stark.

Edward Hillhouse is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elmer Ables.

### Duffau

By INEZ SMART

Mrs. S. E. Harlow is visiting her son, John Harlow and family of Flag Branch.

A. Platt of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble.

Lois Seales spent Saturday night with Nell Monroe.

Misses Pearl and Marie Fouts of Black Stump spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Stanley Ronche.

Mrs. Ray King and children and Lillie Mae, Vernon and Eddie Yokum went to Fairy Tuesday where they plan to pick cotton a few days.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield September 16.

The young people enjoyed a party Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Marie Nachtigall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children were in Hico Sunday attending a birthday dinner in the C. D. Phillips home.

Miss Eleanor Kiker, a teacher in the school here, and her mother have moved from Dublin to the teachers here which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and children.

Lawrence McAnally visited Bill Nachtigall Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Clines of Fort Worth has been visiting friends in this community this week.

Bullet Joe—Gee, that's a terrible picture of you.  
Gatting Pete—Yeah, I'm going to see if I can't arrange to have the police use the photo I had taken at that swell place on Michigan Avenue.

### Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The farmers are very busy picking cotton.

Mrs. J. D. Center Sr. and son, J. D. Jr., Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bass and little son, Mrs. E. D. Lovelady and son, Junior, left here Saturday evening for Santa Anna to attend the funeral of Mrs. Center's nephew, who died Saturday in a sanitarium at Waco. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hickman and family moved last week in the Carlton District.

Dock and Alvin Clepper returned home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and family of Long Point visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and family of near Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Hico visited in the J. W. Burden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Bill Tettifler of Chalk Mountain were visitors in the W. C. Cassidy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCullough and family of Pottsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bass and little son, Billie Gerald, of Orange, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Sr. and son, J. D. Jr.

Phillip and Jasper Rexroat of Gordon spent the week end visiting Mrs. Rexroat and little daughter in the J. P. Cltpper home. Gerald and Nora Clepper accompanied them home Sunday to visit relatives this week.

Robert and Rose Bell Barefield are visiting relatives at Hamilton.

### Camp Branch

By BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We are having some pretty weather. Everyone is busy picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson, who have been visiting relatives in Lampasas and Carlton returned home Wednesday.

W. E. Ledbetter, Nat Goodman and Jerry Todd were in Stephenville last Monday on business.

Daisy Swartz and little daughter, Irene, left Thursday for Waco.

Hettie Mae Steele is visiting Mrs. Mack Horsley.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert of Miller-ville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, C. W. Britton.

Grace Steele spent awhile Tuesday with Mrs. Mack Horsley. Ella D. Collier spent Saturday night with Algie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLendon of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land and daughter, Helon, spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glover.

John Britton and Hettie Mae Steele spent awhile Saturday night in the G. W. Britton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and children of Black Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and children of Hico, and Mrs. L. C. Lambert of Millerville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word Sunday.

Ernest Harris, J. D. Todd, Russell, Clay and Billie Collier spent Sunday evening in the Jim Land home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hern Childress and children of County Line, Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Jamima, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rogers, Joe Collier of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. John Collier Sunday.

There will be preaching at Prairie Springs Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone come.

J. E. Goodman and J. B. Freedman of Valley Mills is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman.

Lawrence McNalley of Duffau spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman spent awhile Sunday in Stephenville.

Ozie Sowell of Duffau, J. Boy Cooper and Wendell Blackburn spent awhile Sunday with Arthur and A. D. Land.

Mrs. Lucille Ford and Hallie Goodman spent Sunday evening with Misses Grace and Lois Seales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper spent awhile Sunday evening with Mrs. Dickerson and son, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman.



**48 lb. Sack FLOUR 65c (Guaranteed)**

**10 lbs. K. C. BAKING POWDER 97c**

**TRADE WITH US FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS**

Below named are a few of our Specials for this Week-End  
Price our entire line—it will PAY YOU!

**3 lbs. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 95c**

**Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup gal. can 56c**

**8 oz. Salad Dressing 10c**

**All Regular 10c Spices 6c**

**10 Bars Crystal White Soap 28c**

**12 Bars White Eagle Soap 22c**

**Gold Dust Washing Pdr. 10 for 25c**

**Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. Can 35c**

**10 lbs. Calumet Bak. Pdr. \$1.20**

**W. S. Bran Flakes, pkg. 8c**

**25c Pkg. Quick Solv 15c**

**Grapes, per lb. 8c**

**Bananas, per lb. 5c**

TRY OUR MARKET FOR QUALITY and ECONOMY

**Hudsons Hokus Pokus**

GROCERY & MARKET

**Good News!**

After being closed for a short time, glad to say that conditions have much improved and this Theatre will again be open for the Entertainment of Hico and the surrounding community.

And if the Patronage will permit, we hope to be able to give you continued service after a few days showing the finest attractions at a price all can afford.

With few exceptions, the Admission will be 10c and 25c.

Bring your friends to the Theatre, and don't miss our Opening Picture.

**Friday-Saturday Nights**

**"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"**

With **Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Brian** And fun for everybody but the hero.

**VITAPHONE COMEDY Adm. 10c-25c**

**Monday-Tuesday Nights**

**Kay Francis and Roland Young**

in **"STREETS OF WOMEN"**

A love sacrifice which gave a man a future and a woman a past.

**Comedy Adm. 10c and 25c**

House closed on Wednesday-Thursday.

Coming Soon—**RKO WONDER SHOW**

—**"THE LOST SQUADRON."**

**The Palace Theatre**

**Hico Superintendent Tells Main Points Of Consolidations**

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from an article by C. G. Masterson, Superintendent of the Hico Public Schools, who proposes to give an analysis of the situation regarding the consolidation of schools, and is printed for whatever interest it might hold for our readers. The views expressed therein are those of Mr. Masterson and are not necessarily taken as reflecting the attitude of this newspaper toward the consolidation of schools of this community.)

The problem of running schools more economically and more efficiently has been uppermost in the minds of people since schools were first established as public institutions. One of the movements that has grown out of the desire to reduce operating expenses of schools and at the same time get a better educational product is the movement of consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils to and from school. This movement is almost a hundred years old and has been operating successfully in every state in the Union of the United States. This leads to the conclusion that consolidation of schools into larger units and transportation of pupils may be operated successfully in this locality if properly understood and operated in a business like manner.

The purpose of this article is to present this question of consolidation of schools and transportation of pupils from every possible angle. Facts for and against the proposition will be given as they were in the year 1930-1931. No information is in the possession of the writer for a later date. Probably the facts and figures for 1930-1931 more nearly represent a normal situation as far as schools are concerned than information of a later date.

School trustees are especially urged to read this series of articles and they are asked to look at the question with an open mind. If the cost of schools must be reduced, and if the cost can be reduced by uniting small schools into larger ones, is not consolidation a matter to be considered seriously?

The articles which are to follow will be based on a paper presented to and approved by Dr. Annie Webb Manton, former State Supt. of Instruction in Texas.

**CHAPTER II. Consolidation of Schools and Transportation of Pupils.**

**The Consolidation of Schools.**

**Definition of Consolidation.**—Consolidation as a general term refers to the state of being brought into close union or into a state of combination. Consolidation as used in this study with reference to the schools of Hamilton County means the grouping of certain school districts into union with each other or into a state of combination so that two or more rural school districts are made into one new district. By this means one school in one building replaces two or more buildings in several buildings. This involves the joining together of several small school districts each under the control of a separate board of trustees into one large administrative unit with one board of trustees. Under this arrangement all of the small districts of a group are combined or merged into one new school district. Each of the districts in a consolidation loses its identity by the obliterating of district lines and a new boundary line is established around the new administrative unit. The new school district becomes a unit under the law with powers to elect trustees, assess and collect school taxes, and vote bonds for school purposes.

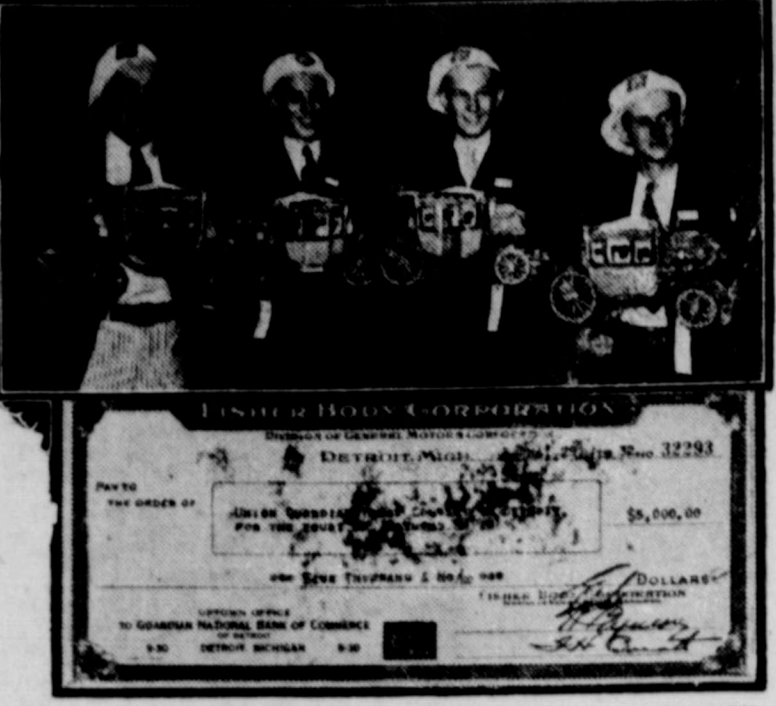
The two principal ideas obtaining in this definition are (a) a change in the size of the administrative school unit from a small school district to a larger one, and (b) a plan to improve the educational opportunities offered to the children concerned.

**Type of Consolidation Proposed.**—In the long effort to improve rural schools by concentrating the school work in fewer places, establishing more efficient supervision, and distributing the tax burden more equitably over larger administrative units, more than one kind of consolidated schools has been developed. The two types of consolidated and partially consolidated schools. These terms apply to territory as well as to grades. When the two or more school districts in united by process of law into one new district and all pupils attend the new school there is a complete consolidation of both territory and grades. The grades of two or more school districts are sometimes consolidated into one school and a complete consolidation of grades results. The territory of the two districts may not be affected by this process of consolidation.

A county is spoken of as partially consolidated when it has some consolidated schools and some small schools. In this type of consolidated school a central school is usually established in a given area to which pupils above a certain grade are transported to schools, while some or all of those pupils of the lower grades are taught in small outlying schools. As the new consolidated districts are proposed for Hamilton County "complete" or "partial" consolidation will be proposed accordingly as the geographical, topographical, social and educational conditions warrant.

**The Purpose of Consolidation.**—The purpose of consolidation is not

**Guild Scholarships Finance Four Boys' Educations**



CHAMPION COACH-BUILDERS AND AWARD THEY WON

These four boys, members of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, are all set for four years in any universities they select. They built the four scholarship-winning Napoleonic coach models in the second annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. Four checks like the one pictured have been turned over by the Guild to the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, which will invest the \$5,000 for each boy pending completion of any unfinished high school work, furnish him with funds for his university education as they are needed, and when he receives his diploma, hand him the unspent balance, plus the return on the investment, thus putting a premium on thrift. The boys, from left to right, are Gordon Drummond, 19, of Washington, D. C.; Franz Ibsch, 19, of Columbus, Wis.; Fred Friedrich, 16, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Raymond Smith, 16, of Lawton, Okla.

to do away with the one and no-teacher schools because they are small, but because they are necessarily inefficient. Such schools have proved to be ineffective to meet changed economic, social and educational conditions and there remains the alternative of removing the schools themselves or changing them into larger ones. Mr. J. F. Abel had this to say concerning a number of statewide educational surveys made between 1914 and 1921:

"Without exception it was pointed out in the surveys that the one-teacher schools were the most ineffective in the United States.—The little schools were found to be the weakest in every respect." (4).

Small schools are economically too weak to pay taxes necessary to provide proper educational advantages to children. Therefore, larger taxing units must be created in order to distribute the tax burden more equitably.

The consolidated school gives social advantages that are not found in the one-teacher school. In the small class there is a lack of enthusiasm, and the loss of hearing other pupils recite. In the larger school the pupil meets the children from a large area of his county, competes with them, strives against them, makes friends and learns to work with them. These same children return home daily, and by doing their allotted chores mornings and evenings, keep in touch with the farm and its affairs during the most impressionable period of their lives.

The one-teacher school cannot provide the enriched curriculum that can be provided by the consolidated school. The idea is beginning to take form that there should be an education especially planned for the boy or girl in the county. There is little encouragement for the boy who desires to leave the farm and to the city to hunt a job, where millions are walking the streets out of work. The consolidated school must be looked to for the enriched curriculum that can prepare the county boy and girl to adjust themselves to their immediate environment.

**Evils of Haphazard Consolidation.**—When the consolidation of

districts of a consolidated district formed in this way. A better distribution of taxing valuation and of children, and more just and equitable, as well as more economical, arrangements for location of buildings, maintenance of schools, transportation, and the like will be secured if the country as a whole, rather than the individual district, is considered when plans for centralizing schools are made." (To Be Continued)

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Seven Mason county farmers are creep feeding 525 beef calves as a result of last year's demonstrations which showed that creep fed calves put on from 100 to 150 pounds more weight than other calves, at a feed cost of less than 4 cents per pound.

Hamilton county farmers have been shown by the county agent how to destroy beds of stinging red ants at a cost of about 3 cents per bed. A solution of sodium cyanide is poured in the beds when all the ants are at home.

Sixteen registered pigs were recently acquired by Shelby county farmers by a unique trade engineered by the county agent with two swine breeders, whereby farmers traded yearling heifers for breeder pigs through the medium of the local market man. He appraised each yearling and paid twelve cars of tin cans sold in Coleman county this year, besides large quantities of glass jars, jar tops and tin lids, leads the home demonstration agent to estimate that a total of 884,000 containers of food will be put on farms there this year. Home demonstration club members report helping 486 women not club members with their food preservation.

In a drive by a local Taylor civic organization to can 1000 containers of food for the unemployed, 125 persons from various organizations worked for one day under direction of local county and home demonstration agents in a wholesale canning festival county are sold next spring.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7.

**STOP USING SODA!**  
**BAD FOR STOMACH**

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adierika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep.

**PORTERS DRUG STORE**

**WANT ADS**

**SMALL STOCK FARM, 305 acres** 60 cultivation, balance good grass 6 miles Goldthwaite, plenty water incumbered \$1200 in Federal loan. Want residence in Hico or small farm.—Cathey-Koen Land Co., Hamilton, Texas. 16-2p.

**4-WHEEL TRAILER for Sale.** See Mrs. A. C. Rieger. 17-1fc.

**457 ACRE STOCK FARM—80 in** cultivation, balance good grass. Good common improvements, incumbered \$3,000 in Federal loan. Want small place or city property. Write Cathey-Koen Land Co., Hamilton, Texas. 16-2p.

**GRAVEL and Sand for sale.** Phone J. W. Fairley or W. S. Patterson. 35-52p.

See Cathey-Koen Land Co. if you want to trade merchandise or city property farm or ranch. 16-2p.

**ALL FOR A DRINK OF WATER**

WE HAVEN'T A GREAT DEAL OF TIME TODAY BOYS. WHAT DO YOU SAY WE STAY IN OUR OWN COUNTRY? HOP IN THE ROCKET PLANE AND WE'LL VISIT LIL OL' NEW YORK----

ALMOST AS FAR DOWN IN THE EARTH AS THESE SKYSCRAPERS ARE HIGH, IS A CIRCULAR TUNNEL THROUGH WHICH WATER IS DELIVERED INTO NEW YORK CITY FROM VARIOUS POINTS IN THE CATSKILL MTS.

THIS TUNNEL IS 750 FEET DEEP IN PLACES AND IS THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND—18 MILES IN LENGTH—IT IS BIG ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE A DOUBLE-TRACK RAILROAD.

CLOSER TO THE SURFACE ARE 4000 MILES OF WATER MAINS. IT NECESSITATES KEEPING CONSTANT WATCH FOR LEAKS & WATER THIEVES WHO OCCASIONALLY HAVE BEEN CAUGHT TAPPING MAINS.

AMONG THE INTRICATE SUBSURFACE STRUCTURE OF NEW YORK CITY ARE THE STEAM LINES WHICH DELIVER 5 BILLION POUNDS OF STEAM ANNUALLY TO OVER 2000 SKYSCRAPERS

COME ALONG NOW BU'D'N' DUB LETS GET BACK TO THE OL' HOME TOWN BEFORE MOTHER DISCOVERS YOU'VE BEEN AWAY

— LET —  
**PETTY**

**OUTFIT YOU FOR FALL**

Quality Merchandise  
Styled Right  
Low Cost  
Complete Stocks

LET US SHOW YOU!

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A brand new shipment of long and short sleeve Wash Dresses shown in many attractive tub-fast prints. In all sizes—

**59c to \$1.00**

**Silk Dresses**

Smart group of Silk Dresses, styled right, quality right, priced right Only—

**\$5.95 Down**

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Stressing the New in Fall millinery. New Brown, Wine as well as Black and other wanted colors—

**\$1.00 to \$1.95**

**Excello Patterns**

Patterns of all kinds in stock.

**10c, 15c, 25c**

**Accessories**

Shoes, New Suede Purses, Hose and Beas — and Accessories of all kinds to go with that new outfit.

Our Goods Were Bought On the LOW MARKET

Therefore we can and will sell you as low as anyone!

**W. E. Petty**

— Sell for Cash —  
— Sell for Less —