









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

# The Hico News Review

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

VOLUME 46.

HICO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930.

NUMBER 15.

## SCHOOL DAYS - BY DWIG

A Brain Tonic Sometimes Has To Be Administered Externally.











**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.**  
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

**TEXAS-CHICAGO GAS PIPE LINE**

Work is now in progress on the 24-inch pipe line from Texas to Chicago. This line, it is said, will serve more than 50 cities.

The pipe line will start from Moore county, Texas, run north through the Oklahoma Panhandle to a point near Meade, Kansas, then in a northeasterly direction across the State through Washington county to Plattsmouth, Neb., where it will cross the Missouri River. It will cross Iowa in an east-northeasterly direction, to span the Mississippi near Muscatine, and go on east through Illinois, passing a short distance south of Chicago, where a connection with the Insull systems will be made.

**GOLF COURSE UNDER HISTORIC TREE**

The branches of the great Davy Crockett tree, the tree under which Davy Crockett camped while in Crockett on his way to the Alamo, now spreads over a miniature golf course. It is a very large and beautiful tree, and is a scene of much interest to all visitors to Crockett.

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400 Rooms—300 Baths  
From \$2 Daily  
With Bath \$3 Daily

New York's Best Known Restaurants  
T. Elliott Tolson, Pres.

**HOTEL BRISTOL**  
129 W. 4th St., NEW YORK

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Dollar Down**  
St. Peter—"And here is your golden harp."  
New Arrival (from the U. S. A.— "And what's the first payment?"

**An Epitaph**  
In a rural cemetery in South Florida there is a tombstone upon which a widow has had inscribed these words: "Rest in Peace.—Until We Meet Again."

**How Times Have Changed!**  
Young Mosquito—"It isn't hard to make a living now, is it?"  
Old Mosquito—"No it isn't compared to what it used to be. Why, I remember when the only place you could bite a girl was on her face and hands."

**Always Pays to Advertise**  
Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:  
"Lost or run away—one liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobia in about three days.  
The dog came home the following day."

**Wrong Tackle**  
The station master rushed out of his room, after hearing a crash on the platform. He discerned a dishelved young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bags.  
"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station master asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene.  
"He did catch it," said the boy, "but it got away again."

**Outwitting the Devil**  
A colored preacher called on a white minister. He found the white man busy writing.  
"What you-all doin'?" he asked.  
"I'm preparing notes for my sermon for next Sunday."

The colored preacher shook his head.  
"I certainly would never do dat, sir," he said. "De debil am a-lookin' right over your shoulder and knows everything you gwine to say, an' he am prepared for you. Now, I don't make no notes and when I get up to talk, neder me nor de debil hisself don't know what I'm going to say."

**Hope That Springs Eternal**  
A tourist, traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask:  
"Was this your house, my friend?"  
"Yep."  
"Any of your family blown away with the house?"  
"Yep, wife and four kids."  
"Great Scott, man, why aren't you hunting for them?"  
"Well, stranger, I've been in this country quite a spell. The wind's due to change this afternoon. So I figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

**Wife's Work**  
A North Carolina farmer, with brown furrows, hauled up his mules in front of the village doctor's office, tied them to the hitching post and knocked on the door. Without a "howdy-do" he began:  
"Say, Doc, I wish you'd come out to the farm sometime today to see the wife."  
"Is she sick?" asked the pill-shooter.  
"Not 'zackly."  
"What seems to be the trouble?"  
"Well, Doc, she got up this mornin' at the usual time, 'bout four o'clock, pailed the cows, cooked up the breakfast for the hands, straightened up the house, churned the butter, slopped the shoats, cut the wood ter git dinner, and 'long 'bout ten o'clock she complained of feelin' a liddle tired like, Doc. She's my fifth wife in seven years, and it 'pears like women ain't got the stamina they used to have somehow. 'Spect she needs a tonic or something."

**POULTRY FACTS** By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

**Cotton Seed Meal and Eggs**

Careful experiments conducted by our own Texas Experiment Station, unquestionably prove, that cotton seed meal is not a desirable ingredient in an egg mash. Too bad, because in Texas we have large quantities of cotton seed meal and very often it is cheap. Some time ago we had an opportunity of examining eggs that were produced from a ration containing cotton seed meal, and kept in cold storage for several months. The eggs came out in bad shape, a high percentage unfit for human consumption. The eggs smelled bad, they tested bad, they were bad or poor eggs in every respect. Now then that is a discouraging picture, but it is true. We must discontinue the use of cotton seed meal for recommending the hens, because we cannot afford to do anything that will lower the quality of eggs. Every move we make should be made to improve the quality of market eggs. From what information we have been able to gather, it is best not to feed any cotton seed meal to laying hens. We never know when eggs will go into cold storage, and we do know that cotton seed fed hens will not produce quality eggs that will stand up after having been in cold storage. We have seen large number of

**Fatherly Advice**  
Mountaineer (to three-year-old son)—"Early, quit poundin' that tear gun at your little brother. His might go off and kill one of them chickens he's playin' with."

**New Natural History**  
An old negro uncle, driving his wagon along a Tennessee road, was hailed by a white planter. "Good mornin', Uncle. How'd your crop turn out?"  
The negro shook his head sadly. "Boss, I plant my cotten, weed it, raise it, baled it—an' den de ducks et it all up."  
"The ducks ate it!"  
"Yes, sah. It wuz dis way. I sont dem bales to Memphis to be sold. Dey de-duck sum'pin' for de railroads, dey de-duck sum'pin' for handlin' it, dey de-duck sum'pin' for sendin' de money back—de ducks got all of it!"

**We Know Him Well**  
"I'm kind o' worried about that boy o' mine," said Farmer Cornstossel. "He's one of those young fellows that's too smart to take advice and not quite smart enough to think it up for himself."

**Slipping**  
Doctor: "Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104."  
Mountaineer: "Yep, but pap's slippin' terrible. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd better take up the game of golf."

**An Early Day Joke**  
During the days before automobiles two ladies stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive.  
The liveryman brought out one saying: "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the rein get under his tail."  
Within a few hours they returned.  
"How did you get along," asked the liveryman.  
"Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the parasol over the horse's tail."

**Strictly Confidential**  
Mrs. Brindle: "Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen—been in the family for more than 200 years, and—"  
Mary: "Ah! Sure, ma'am, you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway."

**Over His Head**  
"So your name is George Washington," mused the old lady.  
"Yassum," replied the small negro boy.  
"I'll bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?"  
"Lak who?"  
"Why, like George Washington, of course."  
"Ah cain't help bein' lak Jawge Washington, 'cause dat's who Ah is."

**Too Hasty**  
The following copy of a letter was received by the Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort Worth, Texas:  
"—, Texas, 16 June, 1928.  
"W. Bingham Co.,  
"Cleveland, O.  
"Gents:  
"I get the pump wich i by from you, but why for gods sake you doan sen me no handle. i loose to me my customer, sure ting. You doan trete me rite. I rote 10 days and my customer he holler like hell for water for the pump—you no he is sommer rite now, dry and hot—and the win he no blow the pump. She got no handle so wot the hell i goan do wit it. Doan sen me the handle perty quick I sen him back and order some pumps from Myers co.  
"Yours trule,  
"ANTONIO BAIRTRE.  
"P. S.—Since I rite i find the dern handle in the box, excoose me."

## TEXAS REMAINS FIFTH IN POPULATION

Texas' ten-year population increase amounted to 24.62 per cent, it is revealed by the announcement of the State totals in the 1930 census, showing the number of Texans to be 5,810,685. This is a splendid showing, although it is of course somewhat below the expectations of some and the claims of many. Nations, States and cities usually claim more people than they have, and census figures are always disappointing.

The State's rate of growth was exceeded only by that of California, which has had the advantage of a population boom due to special conditions. California, however, remained below Texas in the population ranking, Texas retaining its fifth place, topped only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

Through this gain in population, it is conceded that Texas will be allowed two more Congressmen.

**\$4,370,880 ASKED FOR PRISON SYSTEM**

The general manager of the Texas Prison System has submitted his budget to the Board of Control, in which he asked that body to recommend to the Legislature an appropriation of \$4,370,880 for the next biennium. This is an increase of \$72,024.81 over the appropriation for the last two years.

For salaries \$593,190 is sought for the first year and \$615.90 for the second year. The support and maintenance appropriation asked was \$3,162,000. The salary of the general manager was set at \$8,000, the same as at present.

**COUNTY JAIL NEVER HAD A PRISONER**

Borden county enjoys the distinction of being the only county in the State whose jail never held as prisoner a citizen of the county. In the 39 years that the county has been organized, no citizen of the county has ever been confined in the county jail. Other distinctions enjoyed by this county are that it has no doctor or preacher.

## BLACK FLAG

**BLACK FLAG** MADE BY THE MARRERS OF BLACK FLAG POWDER

**Kills**

Flies—Mosquitoes  
Roaches—Bedbugs  
Ants, Moths, Fleas.

**KILLS QUICKER**  
ALWAYS COSTS LESS

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**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS NOW SERVE FOUR YEARS**

At the last session of the Legislature a law was enacted changing the length of the terms of the county school superintendents of the State. The law enacted makes the length of the term of superintendents four years instead of two, the law to become effective January 31, 1931. The act is State-wide in its application, every county in the State being affected by its provisions.

The superintendent of schools is the only county officer having a four-year term. Other officials serving four years are the judges in judicial districts. The State Senators, who are elected from senatorial districts, also serve four-year terms.

**TAX RATE SLIGHTLY INCREASED**

Although the Legislature spent much time on the enactment of bills levying special taxes, with the hope of reducing taxes on property, especially in behalf of the schools, instead of a reduction of the State tax rate, we are to have a slight increase.

The ad valorem tax for support of the public schools was increased from 31 cents to 35 cents. However, the property tax rate for general revenue was reduced from 30 cents to 27 cents, giving an increase of 1 cent in the ad valorem tax rate.

Property valuations had increased about \$200,000,000, but offsetting this it was necessary to make a reduction from those counties entitled to tax remissions.

**WINTER EGGS WANTED**  
46¢ per DOZ.

**EGGS WANTED! Wanted at a big price.** That will be the story in your town very soon, for October, November, December are coming. Fresh eggs will be scarce. Fresh eggs will be high. Fresh eggs will be making good money for those who have learned the knack of filling up the egg basket... while cold is chilling down the thermometer.

46c per dozen...that's the average October, November, December farm price for eggs from 1918 to 1929, say figures from the United States Department of Agriculture. 19c per dozen...that's the average October, November, December feed cost in 1929 for America's best known laying feed... Purina Laying Chows... say figures from a national survey of more than 1,000,000 hens. Paying out 19c per dozen eggs for Purina Laying Chows. Taking in 46c per dozen eggs on market day. What a bargain!

These figures are more than promises. They are facts. Facts taken from thousands of every-day poultry yards where the job has actually been done. So treat yourself to this bargain... put Purina Laying Chows before your birds... now! A few short weeks will tell you the story. The many ingredients in Purina Laying Chows... each one there because the Purina Experimental Farm has proved it must be there... will fill your egg basket daily with October, November, December eggs... fill it at a cost that's dirt cheap.

Buying eggs from your layers at 19c per dozen... selling these eggs at market price... putting the difference in your pocket... that's the story in a nutshell. That's the story which becomes your bargain when Purina Laying Chows become your feed! Ralston Purina Co. of Texas, Inc., 1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas.

**42 EGGS FOR 37c**  
There are 42 more eggs in 100 pounds of Purina Laying Chows than in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds. The extra cost of Purina Laying Chows is 37c. 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures from the 1929 national survey of 3,907,718 hens... a survey made by 870 men in all 48 states.

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

**PURINA POULTRY CHOWS**

**THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS**

CHICKEN CHOWDER (meat... for eggs)  
LAY CHOW (meat... for eggs)  
HEN CHOW (meat... for eggs, for growth)

STARTENA CROW (meat or all-meat... for chicks)  
CRICK CHOW (meat... for chicks)  
GROWENA CROW (meat... for growth)



# TEXAS FARM NEWS



On June 15 of this year the general level of farm prices were at the lowest level since October, 1922.

The East Texas Fur Rabbit Breeders' Association has been formed with about 50 East Texas breeders as members. Raising of fur rabbits is fast becoming a side-line with many farmers and business men of the East Texas section.

There are in Texas 29,981 4-H club boys and girls. Of this number 16,981 are boys and 13,385 are girls. The work of the boys this year is almost equally divided among live stock, poultry and crop demonstrations.

A litter of eleven cross-bred Berkshire-Duroc pigs owned by Edwin Pieper, of the Meyersville 4-H Club, Dewitt county, have set a high mark by producing 366 pounds of gain in 32 days at a feed cost of only \$4 per hundred pounds of gain. The ration fed to these pigs consisted of corn, free choice, a home-mixed protein supplement and Sudan grass pasture.

A farmer in the Rio Grande Valley announces the invention of a cotton-picking sack. The sack is interchangeable and reversible, giving it four wearing surfaces instead of one. The invention consists of an apron, which may be laced to either end or side of the sack. When the wearing surface brought in contact with the earth is nearly worn through, the sack can be turned over and laced on the other side. When the second surface is nearly worn through the apron can be switched to the opposite end of the sack, where the other two wearing surfaces can be utilized.

Some one has given us the figures of the progress in the harvesting of wheat the last hundred years. When wheat was harvested with a sickle and threshed with a flail, from 35 to 50 hours of labor were required for harvesting and threshing an acre with a yield of 15 bushels. The introduction of the cradle saved about ten hours per acre. At present farmers in the Great Plains use from four to five hours in harvesting an acre of wheat with a binder and threshing from the shock with a stationary thresher; from three to four hours when the crop is harvested with a header and threshed with a stationary thresher, and an average of three-fourths of an hour when the combined harvester-thresher is used.

Efforts are being made to eradicate the sweet potato weevil in a number of East Texas counties and to obtain designation of another pest-free zone under the provisions of the Pest Control Bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature. The work is being carried on under the supervision of the chief of the entomological division of the State Department of Agriculture, with the co-operation of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and local chambers of commerce. Most of the counties in the northern part of the territory have been certified free of the weevil and placed in Pest Free Zone No. 3. A number of other counties are doing clean-up work. Shipments of potatoes or slips may be made from the pest-free zones without permit, but inspection and permit are required under the law for shipments outside the pest-free territory.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives out the information that barrows make better gains than sows when all get the same kind of feed and attention. In eight years of comparative feeding tests, 5,653 hogs were studied. Of this number 3,018 were barrows and 2,635 were sows. The barrows outgained the sows by 5.43 per cent. The study was made on hogs in various experiments conducted in practically all parts of the country, under a wide range of climatic conditions. It included purebreds of all the popular breeds used in this country, both bacon and lard type, as well as a number of cross-breds.

The citrus trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley are valued at \$60,000,000 by the federal census of this year. The number of citrus trees in the Valley have increased about 15 per cent during the last year, it is estimated. The increase is not as great as in previous years, due in all probability to the freeze of last winter and the resultant decrease in planting. It was estimated unofficially that the total number of trees in the valley is about 5,886,877, of various ages. Citrus experts place about \$10 a tree as an average value, including grape fruit, orange, lemon and other citrus growths. The trees now planted annually increase in value as they become more mature, and a large number of new trees are being put out rapidly. The exact total of citrus trees in the Rio Grande Valley, counting Cameron, Hidalgo and Wilcox counties, was 5,118,981 in 1929. This was an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the previous year. The yield this year is expected to be above normal.

Mrs. S. W. Rigley, of Bexar county, reports a profit of \$2.13 per hen for five months ending April 1 of this year. This was in a farm-flock contest sponsored by the county agent, Herbert Rittman, who was in the 4-H boys and girls club contest, made a slightly better showing. He led with a profit of \$2.15 per hen. A profit of \$2 per year per hen is considered very fair in the poultry business.

An enthusiastic advocate of soil conservation through terracing and other approved methods has turned poet and given the following timely warning and splendid advice in rhyme:  
Hordes of gullies now remind us  
We should build our lands to stay.  
And departing, leave behind us,  
Fields that have not washed away.  
When our boys assume the mortgage  
On the land that's had our toil,  
They'll not have to ask the question,  
Here's the farm, but where's the soil?

O. L. Berry, a Gaines county farmer, kept a strict account and found that the corn he marketed through hogs brought him \$1.70 a bushel. In a feeding demonstration he found that each pound of gain cost him 6.35 cents, on a ration consisting of corn, skim milk and a protein supplement mixture. It required 3.11 pounds of corn, 41 gallons of skim milk and .291 pounds of the protein supplement to make a pound of pork. James Brown, another demonstrator of the same county, reports that he received \$1.95 per bushel for his corn by feeding it to hogs. The cost of producing a pound of grain was 5.9 cents. The hogs were fed on corn, supplemented with a mixture made on equal parts of tankage, cotton seed meal and shorts. The feeding was done in self-feeders, which were kept full and easy of access at all times.

Texas' representatives to the National 4-H Club encampment at Washington this year were Herbert Theime, of Harlingen, W. C. Wright, of Lamesa, Millie Novasad, of Brazos county, and Ruth Kemp, of Fisher county. Two boys and two girls are sent to the encampment from each State every year. The joint total profits of these two boys and girls the last three years was more than \$4,000.

Marion county farmers who had wide, well-built terraces say they were worth five dollars an acre to them this year in the actual saving of soil and plant life. Many farms that were not terraced were almost ruined by the heavy rains and floods, being filled with deep gullies. Some of the narrow, poorly built terraces washed badly, but the wide, well-built ones held splendidly, considering the unprecedented rains.

There will be a larger crop of fall tomatoes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year than usual. The new tariff bill placed an import duty of three cents on tomatoes, and growers say this will make possible a profitable crop to come on the market from the middle of November through January, a season when there will be a heavy demand for tomatoes. Most of the growers saved their own seed from the spring tomatoes, which makes a saving of from \$3.50 to \$4 a pound.

The Texas Home Demonstration Club women have grown much asparagus and rhubarb this year in an effort to add a greater variety to the average family menu. Especially in Western Texas were these two popular vegetables grown largely. In Hockley county every club woman has grown both varieties of vegetables. In Stephens county alone 16,000 asparagus roots were put out. In the State there are 33,000 women and girl Home Demonstration club members, and all have canned and are canning home-grown fruits and vegetables to assist in providing a balanced and healthy diet for the family.

### COTTON MARKETING

We solicit consignments of cotton to be sold on arrival or held for a higher market, and will make advances approximating 75% of the market value of cotton at interest rate of 6% per annum. The resources and responsibility of this Company and efficiency of our service in the handling, storage and sale of cotton insure proper disposition and greatest possible returns for all cotton entrusted to us.

Any shipments made to us, large or small, will receive the same careful and personal attention that the cotton would receive at the hands of owners.

**R. M. GORDON & COMPANY, Inc.**  
Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

The United States Department of Agriculture says the Hessian fly is the most destructive insect working at cross purposes with man. The department says the Hessian fly has cost the country as much as one hundred million dollars in a single year.

The use of low-priced wheat as a feed will be fairly general through Central Texas this winter, according to present indications. This practice was not uncommon last season, when wheat sold around \$1 per bushel, approximately the same price as corn. Farmers whose supply of corn has been reduced by the drought may find it economical to use wheat, either their own or that of neighbors, instead of buying corn, the usual feed grain.

Five Shackelford county poultry demonstrators who tried out the plan found that skim milk in the poultry ration reduced the cost of producing eggs nearly five cents a dozen. Feeding skim milk effected quite a saving in the grain ration and resulted in a total feed cost of 7.7 cents per dozen from the flocks, compared with a total feed cost of 12 cents a dozen in other demonstration flocks where no milk was fed. It is said by competent authorities that 100 hens will consume with profit about three gallons of skim milk daily, and when this amount is available the expensive protein feeds in the mash may largely be omitted. One hundred hens to a dairy cow is said to be a good balance to maintain between the dairy and poultry branches of the farm.

This is how Frank Caraway, of the Energy community, Comanche county, found manure paid. Last year he scattered eight loads of manure on three acres of land. The land was seeded to millet this year and Mr. Caraway realized \$20 per acre from the land. On adjoining land, on which no manure was spread, the millet was scarcely worth cutting. Nor was this all. This year the land was planted in oats, and on the manured land the production was fully one-third more than on the land on which no manure was spread last year.

While the cotton acreage in Texas was not reduced to the extent it was hoped it would be, nor to the extent that would have served best the interests of the State, there was a reduction in the acreage devoted to the production of the fleecy staple. The latest estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, which conducted a thorough survey, gives Texas 17,500,000 acres of cotton this year. This is a reduction of 4 per cent from the cotton acreage of last year. The greatest reduction of cotton acreage was in the southern part of the State. There was also a reduction in the southeastern and northeast and central sections of the State, but in these sections the reduction was not as marked as in the southern section. The reductions were not entirely voluntary, either. Continued rains and heavy floods during the planting and chopping seasons were largely responsible for the decreased acreage. An increased acreage was noted in the northwestern and western sections.

## Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

- HITS! HITS! HITS!**
- 1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars  
I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE
  - 1512 I'M GONNA BAKE MY BISCUITS—Vocal with Guitar  
MISTER TANGO BLUES MEMPHIS MINNIE
- LATEST VOCALION RECORDS**
- 1511 KEEP IT CLEAN—Vocal with Guitar.  
BIG FOUR BLUES CHARLEY JORDAN
  - 1508 THE DOCTOR'S BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar  
YOU GOT THAT STUFF KANSAS CITY KITTY & GEORGIA TOM
  - 1518 VIRGINIA LEE—Fox Trots  
SO SWEET JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCH.
  - 1506 ON REVIVAL DAY—Fox Trots  
I'M DRIFTING BACK TO DREAMLAND  
JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
  - 1500 WHAT FAULT YOU FIND OF ME—Vocal with Guitars  
PARTS I AND II MEMPHIS MINNIE
  - 1499 BLUE WITH THE BLUES—Vocal with Piano & Guitar  
LIFEBOAT BLUES LEROY CARR
  - 1491 DYING MERCY BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar  
FRIENDLESS BLUES TAMPA RED
  - 1445 K. W. K. H. BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
YO YO BLUES EDDIE AND SUGAR LOU'S HOTEL TYLER ORCH.
  - 5442 BLUE EYED BOY—Sacred Vocal & Inst'l. Accomp.  
DARK EYES THE MORRIS FAMILY
  - 5441 GET OFF YOUR MONEY—Fiddle and Guitar  
LOST JOHN STRIPLING BROTHERS
  - 5440 HOW TO MAKE LOVE—Vocal with String Band.  
THEN I'LL MOVE TO TOWN  
SOUTHERN MOONLIGHT ENTERTAINERS
  - 5438 WHEN JESUS CAME MY WAY—Sacred Vocal & Piano  
I'M FREE HALL COUNTY SACRED SINGERS
  - 5437 NO BUSINESS OF MINE—Vocal with Instrumental  
BEAR MOUNTAIN RAG  
SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS
  - 5436 GEORGIA BUST DOWN—Breakdowns  
PICKIN' OFF PEANUTS  
DILLY AND HIS DILL PICKLES
  - 5434 LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART  
Vocal Duet with Guitar  
LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY  
MELTON & MINTER
  - 5434 LOOKOUT VALLEY WALTZ  
JUNE WEDDING WALTZ  
CLAYTON AND HIS MELODY MOUNTAINEERS



The Latest Hits Are First on  
**Brunswick and Vocalion Records**

### The Brunswick PORTABLE

MODEL NO. 10—\$15.95

An inexpensive Portable designed to meet the most exacting requirements of Tone Quality, Appearance and Durability at the minimum cost. In four colors: BLACK... BLUE... GREEN... RED.

MODEL NO. 109—\$37.50

The Ultimate in Portable Phonographs for Home or Outdoor use. Superb tone, equal to that of full-sized phonographs. Especially durable all-steel case covered with Brown Padded Leather. Automatic stop. Large record-carrying capacity. Ideal for Vacation use.

#### TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS

If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

- HITS! HITS! HITS!**
- 439 WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES  
Vocal Duet  
DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES  
McFARLAND AND GARDNER
  - 421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duet  
RED RIVER VALLEY  
THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- LATEST BRUNSWICK RECORDS**
- 4864 BYE BYE BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
I'M NEEDIN' YOU TOM CLINES & HIS MUSIC
  - 4856 TREES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
STARDUST ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
  - 4810 WHAT'S THE USE?—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
THE SONG WITHOUT A NAME  
ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
  - 4852 BETTY CO-ED—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH  
BOB HARING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
  - 4860 SINGING A SONG TO THE STARS—Vocal with Guitar  
MY HEART BELONGS TO THE GIRL WHO BELONGS  
TO SOMEBODY ELSE NICK LUCAS
  - 4834 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES—  
Vocal with Guitar  
TELLING IT TO THE DAISIES NICK LUCAS
  - 4779 SKIRTS—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus  
I'M A DING DONG DADDY FROM DUMAS  
SLATZ RANDALL & HIS ORCH.
  - 445 HARD TIMES IN ARKANSAS  
Voice with Guitar, Gazoom and Effects  
THE WILD AND RECKLESS HOBBO  
BOB MILLER'S HINKY DINKERS
  - 444 NO MORE DYING—Vocal Duets  
WHEN I GET TO THE END OF THE WAY  
FRANK AND JAMES McCRAVY
  - 442 SO I JOINED THE NAVY—Voice with Harmonica and Guitar  
NAW! I DON'T WANT TO BE RICH CARSON ROBISON
  - 441 MY PRETTY QUADROON—Vocal Duet  
WHEN IT'S HARVEST TIME (SWEET ANGELINE)  
BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
  - 440 KELLEY WALTZ—Vocal with String Accompaniment  
GOIN' DOWN TO TOWN  
LEN NASH AND HIS COUNTRY BOYS
  - 438 SOMEWHERE IN OLD WYOMING  
Vocal Duet with Mandolin and Guitar  
LAZY LOUISIANA MOON McFARLAND & GARDNER
  - 430 COWBOY JACK—Voice and Guitar  
THE CREPE UPON THE LITTLE CABIN DOOR  
MARC WILLIAMS
  - 429 McKINNEY WALTZ  
BEFORE I GREW UP TO LOVE YOU  
EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
  - 7161 FREIGHT TRAIN YODELING BLUES  
PARTS 1 & 2—Vocal with Guitar  
GENE CAMPBELL

# THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

Park Ave. and Young St. DALLAS, TEXAS Phone 2-6287









# A GOOD FARM

The finest farm in this state will yield a crop only as good as the care it gets. Without careful planting, proper cultivation and regular crop rotation, the good land will deteriorate and produce but a crop of weeds.

Nor is the land to blame! Carelessness, thoughtlessness and in some cases lack of knowledge of the proper steps to take are to blame for the run-down condition of some farms.

Why all this talk about terracing, land conservation and the like? Is it because the merchants think they know more about the farmer's business than he himself?

No! It is because a certain class of business men and citizens realize the debt they owe to agriculture and are willing to cooperate to the extent of their ability to make farm conditions more desirable, in order that the farmer will come nearer realizing a profit on his labors.

## *So It Is With Your Merit Merchant!*

Cultivate him with your trade and enjoy the bountiful harvest of finer merchandise, better service, lower prices and a more unified wholesome community.

It is a two-sided business proposition. If the farmer prospers, so can the merchant—if the merchant prospers, he must look to the interests of the surrounding communities.

Let's sow the seed of prosperity on OUR OWN premises  
and reap OUR OWN HARVEST

## Like Good Land, MERIT MERCHANTS Reward Your Consideration

L. L. HUDSON, Grocer  
BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber  
C. L. LYNCH, Hardware and Radios  
DUNCAN BROTHERS, Dry Goods  
CORNER DRUG STORE  
PALACE THEATRE  
PORTER'S DRUG STORE  
HICO FURNITURE COMPANY  
G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY  
J. E. BURLESON, Grocer



N. A. LEETH & SON, Gro. & Variety  
HICO MERCANTILE CO.  
MIDLAND HOTEL  
HICO POULTRY & EGG COMPANY  
HICO BAKERY  
CAMPBELL & HARDIN, Confections  
LEACH VARIETY STORE  
THE HICO NEWS REVIEW  
CITY TAILOR SHOP  
WISEMAN'S STUDIO, Photographers

