

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 44

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929

NO. 38

Here In HICO

The "I-told-you-so's" are having a tough time around Hico this week. The Lions are on the warpath and refuse to give the knocker even a chance on which to lay his head. The place for the fellows who once said, "I told you Hico would never have a civic club that met every week," is now in the garden of the dead; and the abiding place of the destructive knocker is now under the self-made shell of stick-in-the-muddiness.

After several months of inertia as far as a cooperative program was concerned, the business and professional men of Hico donner the raiment of Lions, cast aside even the semblance of lambs led to the slaughter by the cooperative spirit of the day, and are now a service club in every sense of the word.

This afternoon, when the first meeting of the 22 men who are charter members of the new club is held, definite programs will be undertaken. Exactly what nature these programs will take is not known, but that they will lack the stigma of selfishness and uncertainty so often noticed in undertakings of less united civic organizations is assured.

The enthusiasm of the visiting Hamilton Lions was alone sufficient to insure the organization of a sister club here. The visitors roared their way out of the usual banquet, formally and soon had the 34 Hico-ites finding enjoyment from just being with one another—just spreading wisecracks and being human. The poet who said, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," wasn't talking about the nature who commands the trees and the streams and the flowers. He was talking of human nature, the kind that finds communion in common interests and common ideals. People have to be human before they can do anything that will make this world of intensely human persons very much better. The Hamilton Lions Club learned that lesson long ago.

Nor is the vim, vigor and vitality of the county seat men based on bogus faith and tentative programs. It is based on actual accomplishments during their short club life of one year. They contributed much toward Hamilton charities Christmas. They have sponsored a band of which a town the size of Hamilton is justly proud. They have, most of all, engendered faith in their home town. Faith of the right kind can make mountains grow from molehills.

Many programs of community interest await the sponsoring of the Hico Lions Club. When the time for the first anniversary comes, every citizen of Hico should be able to say, as one Hamilton man said of the club: "The Lions Club has done more for Hamilton than any other one thing that ever came to it."

One glance at the roster of officers chosen by the Lions last Friday night is sufficient to ease all doubts as to the efficiency and lastingsness of the new organization. Hugh McCullough, president, has always been a Hico booster, sometimes silently and sometimes openly. He doesn't toot his own horn because he is too busy tooting his home town's horn. His is not a blind faith. He can give you facts and figures that prove that Hico's location, her advancement in diversification, and her natural resources are enough to insure more prosperity than she has yet dreamed of. And, says Mr. McCullough, "The old printers of getting something for nothing is a thing of the past." He has already proven it by devoting much time unselfishly to helping Hico.

A. C. Johnston, the secretary-treasurer, is a newcomer with faith ingrained in him. He could have gone to other locations outwardly better than Hico to combine his farmer-lawyer proclivities. But he could see beneath the surface; he lives in Hico because he believes she can become a leader among small towns of the state. He believes the trade at home idea and the anti-knocker campaign are the potential builders of this community.

Dr. J. D. Currie practices something besides medicine; he is a practitioner in the court of consistent optimism. When his face is in low gear he may look a bit glum, but when he shifts into high he sheds good humor all over the countryside. As the official Lions Tail Twister, dealer in wisecracks and collector of fines from recalcitrant members, he has already proven his worth. He is an outstanding pluribus unum when it comes to keeping the pot boiling for Hico.

The other officers, too, were chosen wisely. This afternoon, when the first meeting of the Hico Lions Club started, they will be in their places, ready to do what the majority wants to do.

Keep your eyes on the Lions. They are here to stay, here to work for Hico, and here to make this community a better and more prosperous place in which to live. Hico has long needed such an organization; now that she has it, the only way to put it across right is for every citizen to give his moral and active support to its enterprises.

Lions Club Organized by 22 Hico Men

40 PER CENT OF SEWER WORK DONE

With the cutting of 5,000 feet of ditch by the machine which was imported two weeks ago to hasten the city improvement program, approximately 40 percent of the sewer contract has been filled, according to Harry Gowen, engineer in charge. All the work is continuing rapidly considering the variety of weather, and completion of the entire program is expected in about six weeks.

Thirty men are now employed in all phases of the work. All of these except men in charge of the machines and crews are local workers.

Walls and floor for the water storage reservoir have been poured, and it was necessary to keep fires burning around the concrete for several days in order to prevent freezing.

Work on the sewerage disposal plant and the water softener will start immediately, according to Mr. Gowen.

Living Models Reveal New Spring Fashions

A magnificent display of spring's newest in frocks, coats, millinery and such accessories as add the finishing touches to any well dressed miss or matron was made at the Duncan Brothers Style Review last Thursday afternoon at 3:45 when a number of Hico's ladies witnessed the showing.

The platform was erected in the rear of the store, and two models appeared each time mounting the steps and appearing in opposite directions in an archway of ferns. The Valentine colors of red and white were carried out. Stage decorations of foliage and red tulips gave an artistic hint of the approaching season.

The show was opened with Victrola music, and two pages, Jane and Jean Wolfe, entered in the archway announcing the costumes of the models as they appeared. The models, Katherine Randals, Doris Sellers, Mary Annette Gleason, Lola Mae Williamson, Lorene Wallace, Marguerite Faurey, Katherine Smith and Ze'la Mirm Duncan, then presented accepted modes for street, afternoon and evening wear, fitted with lovely accessories which add to any costume. Dresses, Coats, Millinery, Shoes and Hats were displayed in the new spring styles and colors.

Following the display, Mr. T. A. Duncan, local manager, thanked the people and models who in any way helped to make the Duncan Brothers Style Review a success.

Hico High Students To Seek Essay Prizes

The latest interest manifested in the News Review contest, in which \$15 in prizes will be given for the best essays by school children on "Why It Pays To Live in Hico," is found on the Hico High hill.

Fred Wilson, English teacher, announced the contest in his classes, and it is believed that several will attempt to win one of the prizes. Teachers in other schools, whether they have a half dozen or two or three hundred students, are urged to announce the contest and foster the "trade at home" idea which it is intended to bring home to the youngsters and their parents. The organization of the Lions Club in Hico is expected to give impetus to the essay idea. A town with hustle enough to have such a club certainly deserves the support of the people who live in and near it. Essay writers will undoubtedly use this up-and-going movement as a basis for their papers.

A total of \$16 in prizes will be given to school children by the News Review.

The contest will continue through Saturday, March 2. No essay received at the News Review office after that date will be considered in the prize awarding. No essay shall be more than 750 words in length. Prizes will be given in high school and grade school divisions. They will be as follows:

High school division: First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.
Grade school division: First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

Lower Section of No. 108 Now Maintained By State Says Judge

County Judge P. M. Rice, who was in Hico on official business Friday, stated that the section of highway No. 108 from Hamilton to the county line is now being maintained by the state and rapidly being made a fine dirt road like the section from Hico to Hamilton.

The section of the road which runs through Hico has been maintained by the state for more than a year, and has become known as one of the best dry weather roads in this section of the state.

Judge Rice is a constant booster for good roads, and looks forward to the day when highway No. 108 will be designated, or at least used, as a section of the great transcontinental route from Canada to the lower Rio-Grande valley. He is also interested in improving the lateral roads, and believes they can be benefitted by continual cooperation and work of officials and private citizens alike.

"THE FIRST FARMER IN AMERICA"



George Washington was more than the father of his country, more than its first president, more than an inspiring general, more than the man who never told a lie; Washington was a farmer.

By birth and inclination the great Virginian was a farmer, a planter and a country gentleman. It is said that his greatest pride was to be thought of as "the first farmer in America." More than 60,000 square miles of land were owned by Washington at the time of his death, of which more than five square miles were under cultivation.

But the first occupant of the White House was more than a farmer; he was a diversifier. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry were among his sidelines. He knew it paid to raise something besides the so-called "money crops."

The cradle and the flail have given way to the tractor and the combine; the wooden moldboard plow has been replaced by power-plowed ones; science and experiment stations have made all phases of farming, poultry raising and dairying safe and profitable for the man who is willing to use his head as well as his hands. But still the diversification idea goes on and on, converting men with vision to its ranks every day. Washington was a pioneer in more ways than one.

Washington would like for his birthday to be celebrated in memory of "the first farmer in America." Let us pause between the plow handles, before the cow shed, behind the counter, and do homage to the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow farmers."

SAYS DAIRYING AND FARMING OUGHT TO GO HAND IN HAND

"Farmers make a mistake when they quit farming altogether and go into the dairy business," according to William Meischer, county agent. "Dairying will never bring as much profit as it should until feedstuffs grown at home rather than the high priced concentrates are the chief feeds."

Sweet clover and huban, the first a biennial crop and the latter an annual one, have been planted in scattered patches over the country, and dairymen are finding them exceedingly well suited to this soil and climate. Other feedstuffs are also being planted in increasing quantities, the agent says, and the milk supply is already increasing in quality and quantity as a result.

Not only do home grown feedstuffs, which are always saleable when grown near enough for home use is 'more' than a greater return in herd efficiency but they give the needed protein for milk production which is unobtainable from the concentrates in the proper amount.

Mr. Meischer sees a far brighter day for the already flourishing dairy industry in this end of the county, but much of the growth must be based to the raising of feedstuffs. A continuous educational program, based on finding of the A. & M. experiment stations, is being carried on in this field by the county agent.

Business College Will Start Classes at Once

Definite announcement that the Hico Business College will open within a few days was made this week by Rev. J. A. Dosier, who has been in Hico for several weeks enrolling students for the school. Arrangements as to the time and place of the classes for the new institution have not been definitely made, but they will be completed in time for the work to start next week, according to Rev. Dosier. A teacher will probably be brought from the Bowie school, headquarters of the American Business Colleges, Inc., the concern operating the school here.

It was necessary to enroll at least 20 students before the business college could be assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and children spent the latter part of the week in Houston, visiting their son, Doris, who is attending a dental school.

Barto Gamble and family left Thursday for Houston, where they will visit for several days.

RURAL SUPERVISOR REPORTS ON STATE AID SCHOOLS HERE

Frank Van Winkle, State Rural School Supervisor in company with the County Superintendent, has just completed the inspection of the rural schools of Hamilton county and a list of the state aid schools with the amount recommended for each by Mr. Van Winkle. The News Review is indebted to Miss Geneva Sills, County Superintendent, in furnishing us with this information.

Gentrys Mill, No. 2, \$320.00; Mt. View, No. 3, \$520.00; Sunshine No. 4, \$87.00; Union No. 8, \$552.00; Fairy No. 12, \$610.00; Lund Valley No. 15, \$1000.00; Pecan No. 18, \$468.00; Liberty No. 20, \$558.00; Live Oak No. 21, \$136.00; Blue Ridge No. 22, \$880.00; Connell No. 24, \$75.00; Shive No. 25, \$156.00; Springdale No. 26, \$445.00; Honey Grove No. 28, \$235.00; Hurst Ranch No. 32, \$414.00; McGirk No. 33, \$478.00; Eldson No. 36, \$404.00; Gum Branch No. 37, \$346.00; Tonka No. 39, \$150.00; Olin No. 56, \$250.00; West Point No. 44, \$344.00; Mason No. 45, \$231.00; Willow Grove No. 46, \$121.00; Buck Springs No. 48, \$142.00; Pottsville, \$648.00; Indian Gap, \$870.00; Carlton \$785.00; making a grand total of \$11,261.00.

Texas-Louisiana Co. Employes in Regular Monthly Meet Here

Meeting in regular monthly session, employes of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company in this district gathered in the Hico club house Friday afternoon, with the local force as host and hostesses. All nine offices in the district were represented with one exception, in spite of the inclement weather.

Earl R. Lynch, representing the Hico council, was a guest at the meeting. Sam Jones, Hico manager, was host-in-chief. Each man office in the district has a monthly meeting at least once a year, intended to help the employes and managers get into closer touch with one another, discuss problems, and thus render more efficient service to the public. Hamilton was selected as the place of the next meeting, which will be held the second Friday in March.

Chief among the speakers of the afternoon was Dr. J. W. Woods, with the Jalonic Appliance Company of Dallas, who spoke on "The Use and Care of Secco Water Heaters for the Home." Talks were also made by officers from the various towns in the district.

A plate lunch served in the club house was a feature of the program.

GRAND AND PETIT JURORS SELECTED

Following is the list of grand jurors summoned to appear March 4:

H. E. McCullough, J. M. Blacklock, W. W. Sharp, Rufus Jones, C. E. James, G. W. Hurley, E. F. Christian, Herman Schrank, M. W. Stephens, Solon Brannon, M. L. Flatt, O. F. Anderson, G. C. McAnelly, M. E. Witty, Hugo Viertel, F. Wagner.

List of petit jurors for the 2nd week of court summoned to appear on the 11th day of March:

E. P. Swalbe, Ted Couch, O. A. Kelm, S. M. Keller, F. W. Schrank, W. W. Martin, Jessie C. Cole, P. L. Cox, Walter Toliver, H. C. Cox, L. M. Sparks, Edgar Chambliss, M. C. Phears, J. I. Summerford, T. H. McLarty, J. W. Mason, J. L. Bullington, J. T. Dempster, N. A. Stribling, R. L. Colwell, Boyd Bunnell, G. T. Smith, L. E. Moore, A. E. Stephens, J. C. Coston, G. C. Vickrey, J. T. Berkley, O. O. Newton, John C. Pool, D. M. Lane, J. E. Munday, M. H. Bloodworth, E. D. Onstott, S. T. Waldrep, Elmer Richey, E. E. Crews.

List of petit jurors for 3rd week of court summoned to appear on the 18th day of March:

T. G. Gromatzky, J. J. J. Newton, A. L. Flatt, V. H. Bird, Sam Grubbs, J. B. Cunningham, M. D. Brown, J. E. Goar, Sam Dansbee, J. S. Whitten, E. J. Arnett, Houston White, H. A. Burden, S. T. Pointer, L. S. Nettleton, K. C. Key, J. W. Jordan, M. J. Broyles, C. I. Journey, J. H. Cathy, J. C. Sills, W. H. Sharp, A. L. Bullard, A. C. Bigbee, W. C. Richardson, O. K. Woodall, S. F. Newsom, Gid Chambers, Frank Bottlinger, F. T. Shaffer, H. C. Leonard, Walter Chambliss, S. L. Douglas, R. H. Stanford, V. C. Battershell, Ervon McAnelly.

List of petit jurors for the 4th week of court, summoned to appear on the 25th day of March:

Owen E. Drake, J. W. Hawkins, T. H. King, R. A. Herrington, E. A. Stanford, W. T. Watson, R. L. Cates, A. T. Jones, S. D. Jackson, H. C. Fletcher, M. W. Winingham, M. H. Connolly, O. E. Hiller, S. S. Vaughn, G. R. Holliday, S. M. Pruitt, Otto Schwartz, H. R. Blakey, U. G. Lawrence, J. T. Able, Craik Pierson, W. R. Bynum, C. W. Giesiecke, C. H. King, M. D. Booth, R. W. Petty, G. H. Glover, R. O. Segrest, S. N. Akin, Ben W. Winkler, E. Licett, L. T. Ross, George Griggs, M. B. Witty, E. Z. Brummett, Justin, Bullard.

New Directory to Be Ushered in by Spring

Spring will bring more than new frocks, new suits, new flowers and new excuses for stealing away from work during the afternoon to Hico citizens. It will bring a new telephone directory, which will go to press within a few days and be ready for distribution before the microbe of spring bites very deep.

Miss Fannie Wood, manager of the local exchange of the Gulf States Telephone Company, is working on the changes in names as well as the new advertising copy for the publication. She asks the cooperation of people having phones in straightening out in mistakes that might be made in names and numbers.

To do your bit in making the directory the most perfect one in the company's history may be to add that spring-time bloom to the voice of the "hello" girls.

Remodeling of A. & P. Location Starts in Earnest This Week

Work on remodeling the old Ike and Gene location which was vacated near the first of the year, was started the first of the week in preparation of the opening of a Great Atlantic & Pacific store here early in March. The announcement made several weeks ago that the store would probably open in February was annulled because the owner of the building was unable to make the necessary changes at that time.

Henry Sheffield, representing Mrs. W. M. Whitmore, who owns the building was in Hico Monday and let the repair contract to John W. Hancock, who secured a crew of men and started work Tuesday. Mr. Hancock believes he can have the building ready for occupancy by March 5, and the A. & P. store is ready to move in at the earliest possible time.

While in Hico Mr. Sheffield arranged for repairs in two other buildings owned by Mrs. Whitmore. A concrete floor will be placed in the building now occupied by the J. E. Burlington grocery, and repairs will also probably be made on the Porter drug store building within a few weeks.

The Dallas woman, formerly a local resident, is also owner of the News Review, where extensive repairs were made early in January.

W. W. Duncan of Waco, representative of the National Cash Register Company, visited his mother, Mrs. W. J. Crump, when he stopped here for a short time this week on his way to Stephenville and Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart left this week for Gatesville, where they will visit for some time.

HUGH M'COLLOUGH IS PRESIDENT, A. G. JOHNSTON SECRETARY

Twenty-two Hico business and professional men became charter members of a local Lions Club when they rode the wave of enthusiasm at a called meeting of local citizens Friday night at the Midland hotel.

These officers were elected: Hugh E. McCullough, president; A. C. Johnston, secretary-treasurer; H. F. Sellers, first vice president; H. Gleason, second vice president; J. C. Barrow, third vice president; Dr. J. D. Currie, tail twister; J. C. Smyth, Lion tamer; E. H. Persons, Fred Wolfe, A. I. Pirtle and T. A. Duncan, directors.

Meeting for the express purpose of organizing a service club, the 34 Hico men, with eight members of the Hamilton Lions Club as guests, enjoyed a banquet spread, and swung at once into consideration of definite plans for the proposed group.

Hamilton Prexy Speaks

The Hamilton president, A. L. Bentley, at the invitation of Chairman J. C. Barrow, outlined the organization and principles of the Lions International. "The Lions Club is worth the price, and a bargain at that," he declared, citing the growth of the county seat club as an example. Organized only a year ago with little more than 20 members, the body now has 50 active members, with none of the charter signers taken from the roll. Extensive public improvements, private charity work, and general morale lifting were cited to show the club's value to Hamilton.

Describing the Lions as a service club rendering real community service, Mr. Bentley said that it would be composed of men who want to make a better community in which to live. Such an organization will make its members like their community better, bring order to the community, and offer fellowship and freedom of thought at its meetings, the Hamilton man stated.

Following Mr. Bentley's explanation, other visitors gave brief talks in regard to the club's work. Mr. Barrow immediately called for a motion regarding the organization of a club, the Lions Club motion was passed unanimously. A nominating committee went into secret session and reported to the general body. The list of officers and directors as nominated was accepted.

McCullough Takes Charge

Mr. McCullough, in accepting the presidential chair, said that the Hico Lions Club was organized because the principle of obtaining something for nothing is of the past. Such a luncheon club, meeting every week and planning for programs of general community benefit, should be Hico's greatest step in 1929, he believes.

The first meeting of the new organization will be held at the Midland hotel Friday, from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. At that time the board of directors, which considers all projects before they are taken up by the general organization, will make recommendations. A definite weekly luncheon time and place will also be set at that time.

Until the charter is received from national headquarters the club will proceed as if it were already a member of the Lions International. It is expected that the charter and necessary secretarial and other equipment will be received as quickly as the correspondence can be carried forward.

Hamiltonites Bring Pep

Preceding the business session last Friday night the Hamilton representatives gave spontaneous proof of the social benefit of a Lions Club by continuous exchange of wisecracks, which ceased only when the chief tail twister passed his glass for a fine from each offending member. The visitors were: President A. L. Bentley, Hamilton school superintendent; R. F. Moore; P. Brunk, County Agent William Meischer, Harry Boynton, Robert D. Foster, Charles Eck, and Peavy Fowler.

Charter members of the Hico club are: J. C. Barrow, S. E. Blair, Dr. J. D. Currie, T. A. Duncan, L. J. Golden, Harry Gleason, L. L. Hudson, A. C. Johnston, John Luckey, Earl R. Lynch, C. G. Masterson, Hugh E. McCullough, E. H. Persons, Wallace E. Petty, A. I. Pirtle, J. W. Richbourg, H. F. Sellers, H. Smith, J. C. Smyth, G. A. Tunnell, Fred L. Wolfe, H. N. Wolfe.

Other members are expected to be added as the club grows older in age and service.

Many Responding to Beautification Pleas

Many people are responding to the call for beautifying the town by preparing flower beds, beginning work on their yards, and tree pruning. J. P. Rodgers, Jr., for instance, who lives in South Hico, had E. J. Nobles remove the mistletoe from his trees and give them a good pruning.

Before spring jumps full into Hico's lap is the time to do such work, say those who have followed beauty's trail for long. Trees, homes, yards will become more beautiful only as such work is done in many parts of the town.

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. 1 Friday, February 22, 1929 No. 50

There was a young woman named Gale, On domestic affairs had grown stale; So she papered a bit And things looked so fit That enthusiasm returned without fail.

It is with pleasure that we announce the addition of a new member to the staff of this great newspaper in the person of Mrs. H. E. McCullough in the capacity of poet. She, like the editor has always wanted to break into the newspaper business and has for some time been trying

to get the editor to print some of her poems and has finally become so insistent in her demands for literary recognition through the columns of this wonderful weekly that the editor thought that for the peace and prosperity of the McCullough family that these literary gems should be published. She has kindly consented not to mention anything in her poems that would knock on the lumber business and curtail the McCullough's bread and meat supply.

These literary gems will appear through these columns from time to time and we hope you will like them. If you do like them? Sometime when you are in our place loading your wagons or trucks with "Everything to Build Anything" say so. But if you don't like them don't say anything about it because the editor would not think of endangering his own personal welfare by making such a report to the new poet.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

Terracing Occupies County Agent's Time



County Agent William Meinscher was in Hico Monday, primarily to vaccinate some turkeys for M. E. Barnett, east of town. The agent's duties have resolved themselves almost altogether into demonstration work, for the farmers seldom gather at a neighbor's house to see the work done, thus necessitating doing the same work many times on adjoining farms. Efforts are being made to have farmers all over the county come to central points to see terracing and other work demonstrated. Terracing has been the principal demonstration work of the agent during the winter months, and he has been kept hopping from one end of the county to another. He reports that interest in terracing is on the upgrade, and that farmers are finding it beneficial, no matter the size of the farm or the crops grown.

HONEY GROVE NEWS

Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday morning, night and Sunday afternoon.
Miss Isabelle Simmons, our primary teacher, spent the week-end with home folks in Clifton.
Mrs. P. F. Stuckey visited relatives near Hamilton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son Ralph, of Iredell visited in the Deck Coffman home Sunday.
The trustees are having the school house repainted.
Several men have been working on the new road, setting over fences, clearing right away's and grubbing stumps. This road is getting in shape for grading.
Mrs. Watt Petty is visiting her brother, Vernon Hooper and family who reside at Wichita Falls this week.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BEATING TROUBLE TO THE DRAW

Poultry Raisers Find That the Least Expensive Trouble is That Which is Never Allowed to Happen—Preventive Measures Cost Little Compared With What They Save

In the roosting days of the old Wild West, the fellow who was quickest at getting his gun into action had the best chance for long life. Consequently, it was not surprising that he spent hours practicing the art of beating the other fellow to the draw. Their lives might some day depend on it. To-day, far less effort invested in preventive measures would save the lives of thousands of fowls that now are sacrificed annually.

For one thing, too little attention is often paid to weeding out the unfit. Chicks that are obviously deformed or hopeless weaklings should be killed at once. Weaklings contract diseases that healthy, well developed chicks would throw off easily, thus making easy the spread of trouble among the rest of the flock. It is most certainly false economy or none at all to save some of the fowls one often sees in flocks otherwise fairly well cared for.

Another way to beat trouble to the draw is to adopt every possible means for eliminating vermin of every description. Lice, mites, ticks and all other such pests sap the vitality of fowls to a point where they easily become prey to all sorts of diseases. Constant vigilance is needed to guard fowls against these tiny enemies. They should be inspected periodically and dusted with a good Lice Powder if there are any parasites on their bodies. Lice Powder should be added to the dust bath and let the hens use this at will. Treated quarters should be thoroughly cleaned out at frequent intervals and every nook and cranny should be sprayed with a strong solution of dip and disinfectant. White-wash is another preventive that is not used nearly so much as it should be.

It is well to apply it at least twice a year and put it on hot. If two or three ounces of dip and disinfectant is mixed in each gallon of whitewash it will be very effective in killing mites and other insects. It should be forcibly sprayed on if possible, as that will drive it into every crack and crevice where parasites might find a hiding place.

Tainted foods, too, can cause no end of trouble. Mouldy grains are particularly dangerous. Damaged or cheap inferior feeds of any kind should not be fed at all. Cheap feed is dear at any price. Limberneck, bowel disorders and other troubles are caused by eating spoiled feed. Feed of the best quality only should be fed.

In plain everyday cleanliness, however, comes the greatest protection against the invasion of disease. Houses should be so constructed that they can easily be kept clean, and have either solid board or concrete floors that will permit of easy cleaning and disinfecting. Clean quarters cannot very well harbor disease germs. Special care should be exercised in disposing of the droppings as they are very harmful to the fowls. Furthermore, the droppings harbor disease germs without number, and intestinal worms besides. Droppings should be removed frequently and used for fertilizer away from the flock. Dead birds should be burned or buried deeply, and a regular clean-up program should be carried out often. This, with the regular use of a good coal tar dip and disinfectant, will prove very effective in preventing many diseases and insect pests.

Of course, disease may take its toll of any flock, no matter how carefully cared for. As a rule, however, any extra effort invested in such preventive measures as those described above will pay big dividends. Strong, healthy fowls, protected as much as possible from the various sources of disease, will resist epidemics that would wipe all others. They are also more vigorous and productive in every way.

Waco Veterinary Will Test Herds of County

Dr. T. T. Christian, Waco veterinary, will be in Hico and vicinity Monday, February 25, to test Hamilton county herds for tuberculosis, according to William Meinscher, county agent. All those interested are asked to notify Mr. Meinscher at Hamilton, at once.

Because this county has no veterinary licensed by the state live stock sanitary commission it is necessary to import one or more each year to do the work. Some markets to which cream and milk is shipped require that the products be from tested cows, but most of the testing is done for those who seek self protection.

The county agent reports that more than 100 cows are tested for tuberculosis in the county each year.

Hats \$3.50 to \$12.75—The Vogue.

S. O. Shaffer and F. E. Ragsdale were in Fort Worth Monday on business.

A. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeth and Mrs. Fred Leeth were in Dallas on business Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Wood and daughters Misses Fannie and Tot, visited with relatives in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale and daughter, Alma, were in Iredell Sunday, guests in the F. M. Collins home.

Prof. C. G. Masterson has been ill a part of the week with the flu and Mrs. F. M. Mings has been substituting in the school.

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

Misses Anderson Are Bridge Club Hostesses

The Misses Wynama and Mable Anderson were hostesses to the Cinderella Bridge Club at their home last Thursday evening, when all members were present.

Miniature hearts were clever plate favors used, with the dainty talley cards completing the St. Valentine motif. A delightful refreshment course of Fulton salad, heart shaped pimento cheese sandwiches, stuffed eggs, potato chips, olives and coffee, further symbolizing the St. Valentine idea, was served to the tables of guests.

Henry Weiser and son, of Hamilton, were here Monday on business.

Fred Wilson spent the week-end in San Angelo with friends. He was accompanied by friends from Denton.

Aubry Duzan and Bill Elkins were in Duffau Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duzan.

Mrs. R. J. Ogle and daughter, Wilene, and Miss Mary Gandy were in Walnut Springs Sunday visiting Bernard Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, at Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe were in Waco again Tuesday, taking little Marcilee to a specialist for treatment. He is improving rapidly.

Rev. J. A. Dosier, who has been here for the past several weeks, laying plans for a business college here in Hico, was in the Honey Creek Sunday visiting an old friend, J. S. Lemmonds.

Co-eds Say Humorous Husbands Please Best

Two hundred and twenty college girls in the East were asked some mighty important questions in a special questionnaire regarding the type of men they seek as husbands.

Of the two hundred and twenty only twelve insisted on college graduates. Only two demanded good looks. One wanted an athlete. Fifty were opposed to drinkers. More than 100 stipulated honesty, sincerity, education and culture.

Wealth and fame were entirely ignored. But the one quality most in demand—guess—was a sense of humor!

Evidently the girls agree with the poet that "The man worth while is the man who can smile."

If this questionnaire is indeed representative of the state of women's minds the country over, it behooves all young men to learn to laugh and laugh heartily.

Men who are not handsome, famous or wealthy may now console themselves. As long as they have a sense of humor, some girl will fall in love with them.

But what man does not think he has a sense of humor? All men seem to be eligible for affection, to be judged by their own opinions.

We are inclined to think that the girls practiced a little subtlety, as they often do. We can not believe they want to pass up wealth and fame—these things have always lured girls. But being feminine, they mention these things indirectly—asking that a man be possessed of a sense of humor in the conviction that wealth and fame come most easily to the men whose sense of humor is most keenly developed. Think of the men you know, and see if this belief does not carry some weight.—Exchange.

Whitewright Opens New Electric Plant

The formal opening and dedication of a new power plant and electrical appliance store by the Texas-Louisiana Power Company at Whitewright was the occasion for a special edition of the Whitewright Sun the first week in February.

The occasion was celebrated February 2, and was open to the public. Prizes, souvenirs and refreshments were given to all who attended. An orchestra played throughout the afternoon open house period, and the visitors were shown the various sections of both the store and the big plant.

The Texas-Louisiana Power Company now serves 138 towns in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, Kentucky and New Mexico. Hico is its chief power station in this section of the state.

Come in and see our specials Saturday.—Leach Variety Store.

Small Herd Is Again Shown as Profitable

The following account of the success of a small dairy project in Lamar county appeared in the Paris News a few days ago:

"A miniature dairy consisting of three cows, a separator and the determination to make the milk business go is proving a worthwhile enterprise by H. N. Simmons who lives at Needmore, eight miles southeast of Paris.

"From November 13 until December 1, Mr. Simmons sold \$28.45 worth of butter and cream.

"From December 1 to 29 he sold \$28.69 worth of butter and cream.

"From December 29 to January 30 he sold \$36.40 worth of butter and eggs.

"The skim milk is fed to his pigs and during this period of time he sold \$57 worth of milk-fed pigs."

"Before Mr. Simmons purchased his separator, Mrs. Simmons churned ten times every week. Now she churns the cream only—twice a week."

"If every farmer would keep three good cows and plenty of chickens to supply his own needs and have a small surplus for sale, this would be a very prosperous country."

"We do not want anyone to go into things like this on a large scale, but just want everyone to raise some to use up just a small portion of their surplus time."

Miss Margaret Shipp spent the week-end with friends in Waco.

The Youngsters
WON'T BE LITTLE LONG.
Let us make a
NEW PORTRAIT
of your boy or girl
—to keep the record
of childhood.

**The Wiseman
Studio**
HICO, TEXAS

Remember fellows, if you give your girl too much rope she's very apt to skip.

HONEY BOY



TWO ESSENTIALS.... to profitable dairying:

1. HERD IMPROVEMENT
2. QUALITY OF PRODUCTION

The consuming public is rightfully demanding good quality in any product and when competition is keen, a good-quality product is the one that sells best. On the other hand, the dairy farmer who is milking high-producing cows is the one who is getting ahead and making money.

WE ARE THE MAKERS OF THAT TASTY HONEY DEW SWEET CREAM BUTTER

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

CREAMERY DEPARTMENT

Get **Attention!**
In your
ADVERTISING
WITH
MODERN AD CUTS

You can select cuts appropriate for your business which will strengthen your message—and this service is FREE to all of our advertisers.

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel,terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.

Since all adjustments are fixed except the needle valve and idler, there is practically nothing to get out of order.

The choke rod on the dash acts as a primer and also as a regulator of your gasoline mixture. The new hot spot manifold insures complete vaporization of the gasoline before it enters the combustion chamber of the engine.

As a matter of fact, the fuel system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little service attention.

The filter or sediment bulb should be cleaned at regular intervals and the carburetor screen removed and washed in gasoline. Occasionally the drain plug at the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the carburetor drained for a few seconds.

Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough, periodic checking-up costs little, but it has a great deal to do with long life and continuously good performance.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

What the Gray House Hid



The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martin

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has realized a long-cherished ambition by purchasing a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. An unknown woman, who gives her name as Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place.

CHAPTER II—The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke, but they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered. Declining to be terrorized, however, they go out to their new home, with their two sons, Junior and Jim, and their eldest daughter, Celia.

CHAPTER III

At the real-estate offices of Douglas & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to a Mr. Appleton.

"Appleton will tell you everything," said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details, and a great affection for the Gray house. Come into my office when you're through."

Frederick Appleton was a small, plump man of sixty. He had a distinguished conservatism in dress, a florid complexion, and blue eyes which looked more than usually large owing to the thickness and power of the lenses he wore. After a little preliminary talk, Pelham judged him to be one of those men in relatively unimportant offices who bring to their tasks a certain not unpleasant pomposity.

"I have in this book," said Mr. Appleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of the tenants and the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty-five years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house grounds, and stables. In my head I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business firm."

"I take it, then," said Pelham, "that you have an unusual interest in mankind?"

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly face beamed.

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that



Mr. Appleton's Eyes Grew a Little Harder.

you could tell me everything. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hanby."

Mr. Appleton's eyes grew a little harder.

"So I inferred from the fact that the sale was not made through me. I knew that Mr. Hanby was interested in the Gray house, but I admit being staggered when Mr. Douglas made the announcement that it was sold."

It was clear to Pelham that the other man was chagrined. No doubt it was the allowable annoyance of an old and trusted employee, who, having been consulted for so long, is suddenly left out of the firm's confidence in the sale of a property.

"Not that I am criticizing Mr. Douglas," the other went on. "Oh, dear me, no!" His manner was brisk and cheerful again. "What can I do for you, Mr. Pelham?"

"Did you ever know a Miss Selenos?"

"She occupied the Gray house for three years. I remember her well. Poor lady, she loathed and despised men, particularly your humble servant. We had to evict her for non-payment of rent. She had ample

warnings, but we had to call the sheriff in. May I ask how you know her?"

"She called on Mr. Hanby and threatened him with all sorts of wild vengeance if he did not sell the place to her."

"There was no doubt about Mr. Appleton's interest now."

"I can quite believe it," he said. "I remember that when we put her out she said that I should be dead within the year. I may say that my good wife was very much relieved when the twelvemonth had passed. I hear that she has at last inherited the great Selenos fortune. They were land-poor for many years."

"You think she's not normal?"

"Insanity in the family," said Mr. Appleton firmly. "The things she said to me were most indelicate, and could only be explained by madness of a hereditary type." The speaker hesitated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remember Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Ch. dear me, yes! I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark on Sir Stanford, but he was always a reserved type."

"What tragedy?"

"His two sons were drowned in the lake."

"Who was the previous tenant?"

"Mr. John Throckmorton. His wife died at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very sad indeed. The lake again."

"It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. He did not relish the idea of the Hanby family inhabiting it as much as he had done. "Who came after Sir Stanford Seymour?"

"He subtlet it—subject to our approval, of course—to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four children."

"In that same d-d lake?"

"I regret to say yes," Mr. Appleton looked shrewdly at his visitor. "Have you much influence with Mr. Hilton Hanby?"

"I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his purchase?" Mr. Appleton was considerate and sympathetic. "I am not a believer in haunted houses. I try to be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate about the Gray house. It always takes toll of the young and happy. Those Seymour children, for example—high-bred, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and at Sir Stanford's death his title goes to a distant cousin. Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy—the lake got them, too. I tell myself it was a coincidence. Perhaps! Perhaps!" His manner grew more confidential. "Tell me, Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admitted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other, "that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice, he could not disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenos' manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet—Appleton tapped the big ledger—"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give it up."

"I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter, with estimate inclosed, from a Pine Plains carpenter, who agreed to put the rustic bridge in order. That bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest part. The Seymour boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too."

Appleton turned to the estimate.

"You see, Mr. Pelham, these tragedies might have been averted if the owner had seen fit to expend sixty-four dollars and eighteen cents. It was owing to my influence that the lake was completely filled in, and the stream feeding it was diverted to the lower lake. Instead of five acres of water filled with stumps, which made fishing difficult, Mr. Hanby has now a twenty-acre lake with good bass and trout in it and not a pickerel to do damage. I have fished there every year, and I know. I wonder if Mr. Hanby would extend the courtesy to me?"

"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well?" Douglas asked, a little later. "Get what you wanted?"

"And more," said Pelham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere about it to my way of thinking, and

pelton seems to think that for less than sixty-five dollars all those lives might have been saved."

"I think he's right," said the other. "The old lake was within a few yards of the house, and very deep. It was too much of a temptation to children. The banks were steep, too, as I recall them."

"Then you don't believe in the curse theory?"

Douglas lighted a cigar before answering Pelham's question.

"In my office, during business hours, the idea seems silly; but sometimes, when I can't sleep at night, I'm not so sure. I've Highland blood in my veins, remember, and race memories of haunted houses, and curses that descend from generation to generation. Don't ask me, Bill."

"You give me the same sort of comfort that Appleton does. He tells me what curdles my blood, and then explains it all away by a carpenter's estimate that missed the mark."

It was not a very comfortable motor trip for the Hanbys. When Junior drove, his father thanked God that his will was made and his affairs were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his progenitor still had his nerve left, and a fear that never again would he tread the campus at New Haven.

"Corking road!" Junior commented, when Pine Plains was in sight.

"Was it a road?" his father demanded. "I'm relieved to know that. I thought it was a race track."

"Where's the Gray house?"

"We passed it on the last lap."

"You might have pointed it out to me," remarked young Hanby.

"Why? I thought, as we went by, that neither of us would ever have the opportunity to inhabit it."

Junior laughed.

"This old bus can certainly clip off the milestones!"

"Don't boast. You only scratched the one you hit."

"It beats me," his son remarked philosophically. "Why cows don't know their own minds. I didn't dream that beast was going to give us a race."

"Slow down, Junior!" his sire commanded. "We've got to stand well in this community."

Hilton Hanby stepped from the car, to be greeted by the local police chief and an officer from Kingston.

"This is my son, Sherlock Gaborian Hanby," he said. "Is the inquest over?"

"Yes," said the local man. "I wish you'd been here before."

"Any clew to the murderer?" Junior asked.

"Not a one."

Junior smiled. He knew exactly how it would be.

"But there's a mighty interesting development. This fellow Kerr wasn't Kerr at all. He had a whole string of aliases. We finger-printed him, and fitted the right name to him. Your caretaker, Mr. Hanby, was Red Chapin, wanted for 'most everything up to murder.'

"That's interesting," Hanby exclaimed. "A murderer murdered!"

He was not pleased to think that such a man had been in his employ, although engaged by an agent.

"His references was stolen from some Spanish war veteran named Kerr. We'll find out all about it soon. Also he had Kerr's discharge papers and a medal. Want to look at him, sir?"

"Not on your life!" said Hanby, who detested morbid things.

"I'd like to," Junior suggested.

It was his first opportunity to see a man with a price on his head. Death had revealed with marked emphasis the unsocial qualities with which Red Chapin had been dowered. What he had tried during life to hide was now plain for all the world to see—the loose mouth, the short cranium, the thrust-forward jaw. Junior shuddered a little.

"What do you suppose he wanted the job of looking after an empty house for?"

"It's my belief he was hiding," said the policeman from Kingston. "I've checked up on him pretty well. He kept himself to himself in Kingston. He received no callers or mail. His landlady says he was suspicious of strangers. Red was always one to frequent pool rooms and places like that; but this trip he kept away from them. Why? He knew they was after him."

"Who?" Junior asked eagerly, forgetting that he was listening open-eyed to a policeman ignorant of psychology.

"The man that bumped him off. We shan't probably ever know who. We've got Red, and somebody else'll pick up his pals when their time comes."

The policeman pointed to the dead man's big, rouged hand.

"That's the hand that squeezed the life out of a Salt Lake City detective. Strangled him in a telephone booth. He did, and not a soul near by heard it. That's the hand that shot half a dozen men. Look at that face, Mr. Hanby, and, when you see another like it, watch out!"

"I will," Junior said quickly.

He envied the professional his poise at a moment like this. So occupied was he with this intimate touch of crime that he did not notice until the car slowed down to pass Amenia that he had again missed the Gray house.

"Wow!" he said, a mile or so further on. "You missed that truck by little less than an inch!"

"You exaggerate," replied his father. "It wasn't half an inch. I'm in a hurry to get home. Bill Pelham may have news."

They did not speak again for some time. Then Hanby surprised his son by asking questions concerning Leslie Selenos, the woman to whom Celia was

a good deal of her time.

"Les is a peach," said Junior warmly. "If I were he, I wouldn't stand the way Celia behaves. One day she's sugar and the next vinegar."

"I've seen that," Hanby returned. "That's not unusual. I did not mean that. Is he courageous? Would he be a useful man in a tight place?"

"You ought to have seen the scrap he put up against a strong-armed waiter that tried to put him out of a roadhouse last April! The waiter was an old heavyweight puglist, and he certainly could punish. Les knew he was outweighed and outclassed, and he had a chance to duck; but he isn't that sort of a mother's boy. He was out for twenty minutes."

"That's interesting," his father commented. "I didn't think the languid Les had a fight in him; but you don't expect me to approve of a rowdy boy being thrown out of a questionable roadhouse, I hope?"

"It wasn't a questionable place," Junior retorted. "You've taken mother there. Les isn't rowdy—he's just fastidious. He complained of a big fly in his coffee. That roused the waiter to fury, and he said that Les could drink it or not, but he had to pay."

Junior wondered why his father should ask about Leslie's gameness. Mr. Hanby was in an unusually thoughtful mood.

"You're pretty husky," he said presently. "What do you weigh?"

"A hundred and seventy stripped," Junior told him.

"My weight to a hair. Les isn't so much, is he?"

"He and Bill weigh a hundred and fifty-five stripped. Why? Going to promote some boxing exhibitions?"

"Nothing like that."

"What's on your mind, dad?"

"Sherlock Lupin, it would take more than your admitted skill to find out, because I don't know myself. I apologize for it. For the first time, the Gray house gave me a shiver as I passed it. This murder was the cause. I don't revel in crime. I hate it. I like people to be happy and harmonious. Something inside me leads me almost invariably to dependable people. I wouldn't have picked this fellow Red Chapin to have watched a dog pound, if he was half as bad as you say. I took that man Smucker over with the business, the d-d, dirty anarchist! I caught myself calculating my forces if anything unpleasant happened up at the Gray house. Bill Pelham would tackle a lion single-handed. He's been proved. I wondered a little about Leslie."

"Dad, you don't really think there's anything wrong with that new place?" Inquired Junior, his eyes sparkling at the thought.

"I'll have to disappoint you by saying no. It was just a passing fit of depression. It has gone."

"I'll be gone, too, if you don't cut the speed down," his son cautioned. "Slow down! There's a motor cop in the offing."

(Continued next week)

Announcement

Dr. T. T. Christian will be in Hico and vicinity Monday, February 25, to do tuberculosis testing for live stock. Fee, \$1 per head. Anyone interested please notify William Meinscher, county agent, at once.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, God in His all-wise providence has taken from our midst our beloved brother, A. Walker. Therefore, be it resolved that we would humbly bow to the divine will of our heavenly Father, and that we extend to his bereaved family and friends our sympathy.

Brother Walker has lived a long and upright life among us, always exemplifying the true principles of Free Masonry.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, a copy given to the News Review for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of our lodge.

Respectfully submitted, —Harry L. Roddy, Geo. W. Powledge, J. W. Fairly, Committee.

Syril Baker, who is connected with the Denton Floral Co., at Denton, was here Sunday, guest of Miss Essie Thorp.

666

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

A SOLE SAVING Institution

Music charms the SOUL, but good Shoe Rebuilding makes the SOLE last longer.

TIME TO REBUILD 'EM

Ask those we serve

HOUSTON SHOE SHOP

Hico, Texas

READ THESE SPECIALS

- Dress Gingham, all colors, 11 yds. for.....99c
- Marquessette 50c-60c quality Rayon, short lengths.15c
- Ladies' Jersey Bloomers.....35c
- Children's Jersey Bloomers.....29c
- Silk Pongee (red stamp).....39c
- Genuine Kotex, February only.....39c

SEE OUR SPRING LINE OF DRESSES, HATS AND SILKS BEFORE YOU BUY

Ready To Wear Shoppe

Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, Hico, Texas, February 18, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Just Belong, Corner Carelittie Street and Deless Avenue.

My dear friends:

We are always happy to have you in any or all of our services. Especially do we expect you to attend our annual revival meeting. But sometimes your Brother Faithful and Sister Loyal get lonesome for your presence at our regular services. And now since the flu is over and perhaps the weather won't be so bad from now on, and as spring is approaching, we want to get all the family together again, so just get the family ready and be at Sunday school at 10 a. m. Four B. Y. P. U.'s Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Yes, I was about to forget to tell you when you take that Sunday afternoon drive just park at the Baptist church building at 2 p. m. and fill your car with young people and carry them to the Baptist young people's federation at Olin. Of course you will have time for your Sunday paper if you will look in on us at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning when the pastor preaches. The Elect Sisters would be happy to see you at the woman's meeting again Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Of course it's a hard step from Sunday to Sunday without going to prayer meeting.

Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, Jr., promises a good discussion of "The Stewardship of Time."

Hopefully your pastor, Clarence Allen Morton.

P. S.: Beg your pardon, but Brother and Sister "Twice" said they thought

the pastor could preach better if you would be kind enough to come Sunday night and hear the sermon on "The Conversion of Young Timothy." C. A. M.

Adult B. Y. P. U. Topic, missionary meeting, "Adoniram Judson."

"Testimony of a Distinguished Son," Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

"Adoniram Judson's Early Years," Mrs. Sikes.

"College Career," Mrs. Pierson.

"Conversion and Baptism," Miss Rhoda Crist.

"Following the Star," Mrs. Phillips.

"Studies New Testament," Mrs. Schwartz.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. A playlet, entitled "Choosing Heroes," will be given, with the following characters:

Leader, Dorricee; John, D. F.; Jane, Dorothea; Jim, Carroll; Mary, Mary; Frank, Otho; Lucy, Lucy.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Topic, missionary meeting, "Adoniram Judson."

Introduction, Lucille Skinner.

"Testimony of a Distinguished Son," and "Adoniram Judson's Early Years" by Rev. Morton.

"College Career" and "Conversion and Baptism," Austin Fellers.

"Following the Star" and "Studies New Testament," Thelma Turner.

"Bugle Call to Baptists" and "Work in Burma," Christine Fowell.

"Trials and Disappointments" and "In America Again," Johnny Copeland.

Keep--

in mind our pledge to you and Shop With Us "We Guarantee to Save You Money"

Under electrical refrigeration: SEASONABLE FRESH VEGETABLES

Delicious Packing House Veal 39c Cutlets per lb.....

Swift Premium Sliced Ham 58c Per lb.....

Hudson's Hokus-Pokus

Service Courtesy Appreciation

The Hico News Review

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

J. C. SMYTH, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, February 22, 1929

Vocational Courses in Our School

As the school board's committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of having vocational courses taught in Hico high school, it might be a good idea for local citizens to consider some of the advantages such courses will give to themselves, their children and their businesses.

The loudest cry against the public school of today is that it does not fit the young man or young woman for life. While much of the protest comes from those who do not realize the benefits of a general foundation of English, mathematics, languages and other such courses, there is a basis in fact for a large part of it. High schools do not have time to teach the student much vocational work, but they have enough time to make such work very worth while.

It has been suggested that the vocational courses be partly financed by contributions from local business men. The suggestion, on its face, seems to call for too great a strain on one class of people who pay the school taxes, but from a selfish standpoint the courses present an equally attractive face. Within a few years at least, every merchant who contributed to such work would be receiving dividends because of better methods of farming, dairying and poultry raising and consequently better quality and more products.

If the courses were taught here, a new instructor would be needed. That instructor would be a graduate of A. & M. College, as required by the state department of education. He would be a man fitted for his work from both a practical and a theoretical standpoint, one on whom the stamp of approval had been placed by the men who are doing the most to raise farming standards in Texas—the county agents and the men who train them.

It is a glaring fact that few young men reared on farms in this section ever return to it if they receive as much as a high school education. They feel the pull of the big city life, the din of "big money" in their ears, and the dazzle of the bright lights in their eyes. They do not know that if they would study farming, make it a business instead of merely a way to make a living, that it would yield dividends in happiness and dollars that would not hold a light to some eight-hour-a-day job in the city.

If vocational courses are taught, the young man blinded by the city lights will know that farming and its correlative industries, poultry raising and dairying, can offer the fullness of life desired by his ambition and his pocketbook.

The school board, of course, is the ultimate body to decide whether the courses will be taught but the position of Mr. Average Citizen will be heeded to a great extent. It would not be amiss for business men and others to speak to the board and tell them that their moral and, if necessary, monetary support is behind them. Much of the work will be financed by the state. Since the slightly increased enrollment here gives more state aid than formerly, some additional income, for which no definite purpose has been set, will be in the board's hands. This fund plus the appropriation that will be made if the courses are taught, will care for the initial expense of obtaining the teacher and necessary equipment, according to tentative figures given by the city superintendent.

Hico business and professional men should be willing to make a small donation each to see that these courses profitable from every standpoint, are taught in Hico High School.

"Fingers" is coming in play form, presented by local Boy Scouts. Be present and do your bit to help a worthy cause.

Style Show Notes

The music for our Style Review last Thursday afternoon was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. E. H. Elkins, of the Corner Drug Store. The new Orthophonic Victrola and Victor Records were used throughout the Review.

Miss Lola Mae Williamson won a Virginia Hart Wash Dress for the model selling the greatest number of wash frocks.

DUNCAN BROS.

E. H. Persons

Attorney-at-Law

Hico, Texas

A Tribute to Sunday Schools

The following excerpt from a letter written by Lewis L. Fawcett, justice of the supreme court of the state of New York, is so filled with lessons that can be brought straight home to Hico people, that they are reprinted:

"My experience during 22 years on the bench, in which time over 4,000 boys under 21 years of age were convicted of crime before me, of whom but three were members of a Sunday school, has satisfied me of the value of Sunday schools to the community, in helping safeguard it (to the extent to which Sunday schools exist) from the growth of criminals. My experience also satisfies me of their value to the individual. In 1,002 cases of suspended criminal sentences, in each of which a finester, priest or rabbi were interested, at my request, only 62 of the boys were brought back for violation of the conditions of the parole. I believe the reform in the remaining cases (over 1,000) was prompt and permanent. In fact, I regard our Sunday schools (including those of all faiths) as the only effective means to stem the rising tide of vice and crime among our youth. The youth can not have a sound development of character, nor a fair American chance in life, without religion. In addition, it occurs to me, every church should have some room set aside for a meeting place for the use of the boys in the evenings. It would keep them off the streets and away from temptation. And I believe if the members of the men's clubs of the churches were to make a house to house canvass in their respective communities for the purpose of getting the boys and girls into Sunday schools, tremendous good would be accomplished. Every child is entitled to know God. Just as the Christian men and women of today are the real strength of our nation, so are the Sunday school boys and girls of today the hope of the future of our glorious country."

How to Mix Chickens, Flower Beds and Gardens

The only way to mix chickens, flower beds and gardens, according to confidential advice received from our neighbor who has just planted a few seedlets, is to broil the chickens, boil the vegetables, and enjoy the fragrance of the flowers while you are eating the combination chicken-vegetable dinner.

In other words, the man who has chickens in the city limits should see that he clips their wings, builds an escape-proof fence or wrings the fowls' necks before his neighbor begins to cultivate her flower beds and garden.

Not so long ago a man was murdered because his neighbor did not take to the idea of having his onion tops eaten by his (the murdered man's) chickens. It is no rare thing to see accounts of lawsuits brought up for no other reason than quarrels resulting from chicken-garden disagreements.

Somehow it is a gift to man to love delving in the soil and watching the seeds he has planted grow into edible somethings. When he sees his toil and his hopes wrecked by a single Rhode Island Red pullet, blooey! he is a cave man, and knows not whether his words nor his actions shall go.

Spring is the most beautiful season of the year—when everybody remembers that chickens, flower beds and gardens will not mix in the pie of neighborliness.

Hico Girl on Howard Payne Roll of Honor

Brownwood, Feb. 25.—The honor roll for the second month of the winter term at Howard Payne College here was announced the other day by the dean of that school, Thomas H. Taylor. The roll this month was somewhat larger than the first month of the term when sickness struck the campus and spared neither students nor faculty.

The honor roll this month contained 13 seniors, 9 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 21 freshmen. This is a good number and many of these are students who make honor roll grades every month some, however, are on this roll for the first time.

Among those on this roll is Miss Evelyn Anderson of Hico, Texas, the dean announced. Miss Hilda Carruth, secretary to the dean, stated that the grades this month were higher in proportion than any other month during the entire school year.

Miss Anderson is well liked on the campus and has stated that she will be back for the spring term, which will begin March 4.

Old Citizen of Fairy Dies at Home Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fairy Methodist church for R. O. Lackey, who died at his home at Fairy Sunday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Thos. Gallagher, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Boyles, pastor of the Methodist church at Carlton, assisted by the I. O. O. F. lodge, and interment was made in the Fairy cemetery.

Mr. Lackey had been in ill health for the past six years, having had a stroke of paralysis then and not walked since that time. He has been a citizen in Fairy for many years. Has been a member of the Presbyterian church and a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge for the past several years, living true to both religious institutions.

He is survived by his wife and five children, namely: C. J. Lackey, of Dallas; Mrs. Walter Whitson and Mrs. Andrew Hutton of Fairy; Will Lackey of Fairy; and Miss Era of Grayville. His brothers, Jess of Ropesville, R. O. Lackey of Altman, Will Lackey of Dallas, Rev. Andy Lackey of Carlton; and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Grissom and Mrs. Doss Isbell of Fairy, also survive, besides many other relatives and friends.

MORE SAUCE COMES FOR NEWS REVIEW GOOSE PAST WEEK

E. M. BOYETTE, route seven, says the good season in the ground and the News Review are two things he doesn't like anything else but. Moral: Say that likewise.

A. L. FORD, as far as he knows, is no relative of the Lizzie King; but his annual renewal to the home town paper displays equally as much business judgment as that of the Detroit wonder.

J. D. W. THOMPSON: Just because he has so many initials is no sign of old age. Mr. Thompson is evidently finding the fountain of youth, for he became a new subscriber a few days ago.

MRS. M. E. SURBAR will continue to get a paper because Mrs. Lizzie Moore sent in a check. We don't know the whereof of it all, but we wish the Fort Worth ladies well in their 1929 News Review-itis.

MRS. LAURA JANE JOHNSON, mother of attorney A. J. Johnson of Hilarious Hico, has three things for certain of which to be proud: A pretty name, a son thoughtful enough to send her his home town paper for a year, and the assurance of receiving 52 copies of the News Review.

O. W. HEFNER lives here in Hico. He likes the News Review. He subscribed again. Nuf sed.

W. H. McCHRISTIAN lives at Clairette. Among his Saturday calls in Hico was one that resulted in him getting his name moved up a notch on the paper's rolls.

JOHN SIMPSON, the third route seven man to gain the roll or honor during the past few days, should thank his thoughtful wife for leaving a heavy silver dollar at this office Saturday. Fifty-two weeks of home town news for you, Mr. Simpson, and oblige!

K. HUNTER—what, another from route seven! You might tell some of your neighbors, Mr. Hunter, that newspaper editors believe a route such as yours should be placed above all the rest. If we thought the statement would get an invitation to a good old chicken dinner some Sunday, we would say that route seven hens are probably sweeter than those found elsewhere.

C. W. MALONE: Monday was his day; \$1 was his payment; News Review is the paper he wants for a year; now is when he wants it to begin. So shall it be, Mr. Malone.

J. R. RAINWATER, who is evidently as liberal as his name indicates, not only had the paper continued to his route three place, but relayed another one to W. W. Busby, a Kopperl friend.

J. W. WOODS of this very town mailed in his renewal Monday. Thanks, sir; and may your 52 papers be as pleasing to you as your prompt renewal was to us.

E. H. RANDALS was among the local renewers during last week-end. He was the first of four subscriptions obtained by Cap Hutchinson at his post office stand. MRS. B. C. WALKER of route four and A. H. GLOVER of route five were numbers two and three. MRS. R. E. NAIL, number four, will receive the paper through the kindness of her sister, Miss Beulah Truitt.

GEORGE STRINGER, amiable employe of the C. L. Lynch hardware store, evidently works so hard that he doesn't have time to drop around to the office and pay his subscription; but he paid the necessary dollar to a reporter Monday.

FRANK STUCKEY is not only the young man who greets you with a

PASTURES CUT HIS FEED BILLS

Wharton, Feb. 20.—Good pastures have cut dairy feed bills in two for J. Ed Boerger who milks 35 cows near here and who says he is now producing milk at a cost of 14 cents per gallon. For three years he had done this by planting 45 acres of a mixture of oats and barley every fall on land that produced an Irish potato crop earlier in the year, and by using a Bermuda pasture in which he sowed yellow bloom sweet clover a few years back. The sweet clover furnishes winter grazing when the Bermuda is dormant and by this means a permanent pasture is provided. This is one of the pasture demonstrations fostered by J. O. Graham, county agent, who introduced sweet clover here in 1923 and whose injunction "Don't plant too deep, and only on well prepared but firm seed bed" has enabled many Wharton county farmers to successfully grow this valuable pasture crop.

BALANCED FERTILIZERS IS FOUND BEST

Center, Feb. 20.—That farmers can buy their fertilizer ingredients from merchants and mix their fertilizers at home with savings of from \$5 to \$8 per ton was shown by demonstrators working in cooperation with county agent C. P. Seclrook in Shelby county last year. Increases of 408 pounds of seed cotton per acre were made by 24 farmers who used balanced fertilizers, while 41 club boys made increased yields of 560 pounds per acre over unfertilized plots. Corn demonstrations gave increased yields of 33 bushels on acre from the proper use of fertilizer. Home mixed fertilizers gave as good results as the ready mixed in all demonstrations. A total of 665 farmers are reported to have improved their methods of fertilizing crops in Shelby county last year.

HOME DEMONSTRATION PRODUCTS VALUABLE

Ballinger, Feb. 20.—How much a home demonstration agent is worth to a county is hard to measure, but here in Runnels county an estimate may be made by noting that the total value of all work done by farm women according to home demonstration methods as reported by them to Mrs. Hollingsworth, the agent, amounted to \$105,792.41 last year. Food canned and preserved came to almost \$12,000; clothing to more than \$9,000; garden stuff to nearly \$10,000; while poultry and dairy production each registered more than \$35,000.

Aside from these major activities labor saving equipment worth \$2700 was installed; 492 home improvement articles made; and 12 bed rooms, 32 living rooms, 23 dining rooms and 10 kitchens improved. Yards were beautified, running water installed in kitchens and sales of home products held to add still further to the value of this work to farm families.

JUDD BOYD, FORMERLY OF HICO, DIES IN HAMLIN

Judd Boyd, who lived in Hico for many years, when he bought cotton, died at his home in Hamlin Sunday, after having been ill for some time and funeral services were held in Hamlin and interment made in the Hamlin cemetery.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife and three sons. The sons are Joe and Judd, Jr., of Hamlin, and Arch of Gatesville.

Iredell State Bank Is Named as Depository

(Meridian Tribune)

The Iredell State Bank was designated as the depository for Bosque county funds by the commissioners court, which was in regular session this week. The Iredell bank submitted a bid of 2.55 per cent interest to be computed on the daily balance and to be paid monthly, which was accepted. There were only two bids, the First National Bank of Valley Mills which had been the county depository for many years, offered 1.6 per cent interest per annum and a bonus of \$50. The designation is subject to filing and approval of bond in the required time designated by law.

One hundred and three thousand dollar bond is required to cover the county school funds and \$137,000 bond to cover county funds. It is also required that the bonds covering county funds shall be U. S. Government bonds or other obligations of the U. S. Treasury or other acceptable bonds of security as defined by the depository laws of Texas, equal in par value at all times to at least the amount of

funds on deposit, said bonds to be deposited on escrow with the Continental National Bank of Ft. Worth and their escrow trust receipts attached to said bonds.

The commissioners also created a new road district, No. 11, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining macadamized, graveled or paved roads or in aid thereof.

The accounts of Road Superintendent J. C. Montgomery for money expended for labor from January 1 to February 9 in Road Districts 9 and 10 were approved. The accounts were: Hill Creek road, \$133; Walnut Springs road, \$235.50; Morgan, Union Hill and Kimball road, \$89.25; Morgan-Kopperl road, \$408.91.

Dr. J. A. Murray was appointed county health officer for two years, to receive \$1.00 a mile for travel in performance of his duty, not to receive more than \$480.00 per year.

The bond of W. H. Smitham, J. P. Pre. 3, was approved.

Quarterly reports of L. S. Lewis, W. F. Kirk, B. F. Word, Maggie B. Little, E. C. P. Kellum, J. P. Word, C. M. Gandy, Alma T. Butler, J. H. Rhoads, H. K. Cooper, E. Jenkins, H. F. Potter, J. C. Montgomery, W. H. Bonds and J. P. Richards were approved.

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!

We will pay special prices for eggs this week. Bring your eggs. We have the outlet—you have the eggs.

The Producer Deserves

—THE—

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

—FOR—

Poultry, Eggs and Cream

We want to serve you with

Highest Market Possible

at all times

PIRTLE POULTRY & EGG CO.

HICO AND HAMILTON

Phone 218

"Where the price is right."

Phone 297

Spring and Easter Showing of New Frocks

Every woman who sees our display of the new frocks for spring wear will be fascinated by their intriguing styles as well as by the exceptionally low prices at which they may buy their choice. An early shopping trip here will prove of more satisfaction since many models are single garments.

Dresses \$7.50 to \$35.00
Coats \$9.95 to \$29.75
Hats \$1.50 to \$12.50
BUY THEM WHILE THEY ARE NEW

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.



Warm Weather Last Saturday Brings Big Crowd to This Town

After almost two weeks of boisterous weather preceding last Saturday, people flocked into town from all sections of the country and gave Hico one of its best trade days of the year. Merchants were kept busy all hours of the day, and two or three who had put on special prices for the weekend were rushed to keep customers supplied. Hardly had the warm, fair weather been ushered in, however, until the north wind blew a fresh supply of sleet and rain. As the News Review goes to press there is prospect of a second clear week-end, and merchants are again looking forward to recouping some of the trade lost by three weeks of mud and cold. Farmers have found it impossible to get into their fields more than two or three days recently, but there is such an unusual season in the ground that few of them will suffer ultimately to any great extent. Grains were slightly damaged by the freezing sleet which pulled the young plants out of the ground, but the greatest damage to be expected from this source is the cutting short of early pasture.

Few Calls Come for New State Teachers

Austin, Feb. 21.—Due to the large number of teachers available and to the fact that teachers are more aggressive in seeking positions than formerly, the smallest number of calls from Texas schools in six years was received in 1928 by the Teachers' Appointment Committee of the University of Texas, according to the annual report of Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary, to President H. Y. Benedict. Only 1,388 requests for teachers were made to the committee. Applications for positions totaled 726, while a total of 635 positions were filled through the committee. The report shows a vast disparity between the number of applicants for the different positions and the number of calls for those particular types of teachers. Commercial work, home economics, mathematics, manual training and science are subjects in which there are more calls than applicants. This should prove an indication to students preparing to teach as to the type of work in which to major, Miss Dozier said.

Methodist Church

Last Sunday was truly a fine day and the people showed their enjoyment of it by an encouragingly increased attendance all our services. We are steadily thinking of and working for the meeting to begin March 17. The choir and orchestra will meet for practice Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Regular Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., in charge of Superintendent J. C. Barrow, with preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Miss Laurel Persons, president. The Woman's Missionary Society will enjoy their monthly social meeting at three Monday afternoon at Mrs. Rufus Alexander's. The Epworth Juniors will meet with their Superintendent, Mrs. Walter Scott, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. We continue our study of Evangelism at the prayer meeting hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the House of the Lord'"

METHODIST NOTES

Mrs. Evans and a number of the mothers are busily working with the children in preparation for a missionary playlet to be presented at the Methodist church the evening of Sunday, March 3.

The Business Men's Bible Class is proving increasingly inspiring under the leadership of President H. N. Wolfe and the enthusiastic teaching of Mr. A. C. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is president of the women's class and there is a lively, friendly race between these two classes to see which can make the best record. If you are a man or woman, and not heretofore attending Sunday school, you are invited to these classes, and will be cordially welcomed. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

MISSION STUDY W. M. S.

Monday the ladies—seventeen strong—met at the Methodist parsonage at their regular hour. This book is "Women and the Kingdom" written by one of the Council of Officers, who has seen years of service in the foreign fields as secretary. Mrs. Eakins taught the class, assisted by several helpers, who made the study of our foreign schools very interesting. The book is a resume of the Southern Methodist and Union Missionary work in every field. Several items of business were attended to, including an account of the way the money-making schemes are progressing, and all are rather content and working. Year books were distributed with the programs arranged for all, and the ladies feel, in the parlance of the players, that they are 'all set' for the New Year.

BACK TO PRAYER

Mrs. Paul W. Evans
You say two thousand years have served in vain
To rid the world of darkness and of hate,
That sin abounds and crimes accumulate—
That all is rife with misery and pain,
You say that death has followed Christian reign
And left the world in grim and troubled state
That power of humankind cannot abate,
You ask if "Back to Zeus" would cleanse the stain,
My own sincerest call is "Back to Prayer"
For loving heart and open eye to see
The thousands still who follow in His train
And love their Lord's appearing in the air,
Who never brought to Baal a bended knee,
By these, Revival fires will burn again.

Rubber is made from the quayule plant which grows in the Trans-Pecos section of Texas, particularly in Brewster and Presidio counties. A rubber manufacturing plant is located at Marathon.

FORMER HICO RESIDENT LOSES ARM FOLLOWING HAMLIN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Hamlin, Texas, Feb. 19.—Temple Hale of Roby was seriously injured when he attempted to board the east-bound Katy train here at 7:40 o'clock Monday evening. He was thrown to the ground, his left arm being caught under the wheels of the train. He was taken to a sanitarium at Stamford where the arm was amputated. Mr. Hale was a former resident in Hico, and friends will be sorry to learn of his misfortune.

GRAYVILLE NEWS

We are at last having some sunshine which we are certainly glad to see, as there has been so much sickness. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doyel and daughter, Agnes, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redden. Grandpa Bairfield of Salem community was visiting his sons Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Tefertiller was shopping in Carlton Thursday. Henry Bates and Miss Ella Terrell were visiting in this community Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Cassidy and children visited her mother and sister's family Mrs. Mintie Squires and Florence Tefertiller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and family attended church at Honey Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Lackey spent the week end with homefolks. Mrs. H. G. Whisenant spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Frank Johnson and family spent the day Sunday with his brother and family, Tom Johnson and family. Tom Johnson is still walking on crutches caused from the accident he had a few weeks ago.

Word was received here Saturday morning that Mr. Lackey had passed away. He was well known here as his daughter was our primary teacher and Miss Vera Grisham is teaching in her place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jaggars spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaggars.

Rev. J. I. Mergon of Perry Springs passed away one day last week. He was well known in this community and we extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daskin spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe White of Larkin spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faircloth and Mrs. Virgil Stilman returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Tidwell and daughter, Annie Belle, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. N. A. Lambert and daughter, Rose Lee.

Miss Inez and Bonnie Thompson spent Sunday with Capitola Latham.

Cotton Farmers Will Hail Roads of Cotton

The cotton growers should be glad every time a new use for cotton is discovered, for it means just that much greater demand for their product. Experiments have been conducted recently with cotton roads, laying a heavy strip of duck saturated with asphalt over a dirt road, and have been particularly successful with lateral roads over which travel is not heavy. Strangely, too, this process is cheaper than laying gravel. Another experimenter has found that cotton can be used instead of silk for insulation of electric wire, as all the objectionable qualities disappeared after the cotton was washed in pure water. As these experiments continue, there is sure to be an increased demand for cotton, which is the crying need of the south today.—Rising Star Record.

Texas as a republic and as a state has had eight capitals—Washington (on the Brazos), Harrisburg, Galveston, Velasco, Quintana, Columbia, Houston, and Austin. Galveston, Velasco and Quintana were the capitals for brief periods during the approach of Sana Anna's army.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Irene Frank was in Monday to renew R. F. Duckworth's subscription. She stated that her mother was improving from a broken arm received several weeks ago, and that she was taken for a drive for the first time since the accident.

Paul Fallin, Clairette postmaster, writes that there has been much change in the News Review during the past few weeks. For the better, it is hoped he believes.

J. V. New and family of Pampa were guests of his father, F. D. New, on route six, for several days last week. Previous to his removal to the thriving Pghandle town three years ago Mr. New was in the tailoring business in Hico.

We still have that good Louisiana cane syrup in bulk.—Leach Variety Store

Bring your jug and get a gallon of that old time syrup out of the barrel.—Leach Variety Store.

A full stock of seed potatoes on hand, see us before you buy.—Leach Variety Store.

Better hurry if you get your jug of Louisiana cane syrup out of the Barrel.—Leach Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth and Mrs. Garth's father, Mr. Bussey of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Lucille.

Robert Hancock, who is recuperating from an appendix operation in St. Joseph's Sanitarium at Fort Worth, is steadily improving and is expected home sometime next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim W. Everett and son, Barton, of Dublin, were here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and sisters, Misses Ethel and Florence Chenault.

J. C. Barrow spent the first of the week attending the Lumbermen's Convention at College Station, and also attended the two day school at A. & M. College specially for lumber dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. Earl Lynch, Mrs. W. S. Young and Rev. Thos. Gallaher were among those who attended the funeral services of R. O. Lackey at Fairy Sunday afternoon.

Ladies and Misses wash dresses \$1.00.—The Vogue.

Spring Coats \$9.95.—The Vogue

Master Max Gandy, of Coleman, spent Sunday here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Wyley, of Moran, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Jr. of Coleman, and Frank Aiton, of Brownwood, were here Sunday visiting in the J. M. Aiton Sr. and E. S. Rhoades homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Forgy and son, Rolene, spent Sunday in Mullin, guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann.

Mrs. J. M. Hopper, Traffic Supervisor of the Gulf States Telephone Co., of this district, who resides at Gatesville, was here Saturday in the interest of the local company.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, a student of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, was here Sunday, guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, left Sunday for College Station to attend the state lumberman's convention. Mr. McCullough took a short business course along his line of business the first of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Creswell, who were here from Hammon, Oklahoma, visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Carpenter, were called home Saturday on account of the death of her son, Herbert Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan and children of Clifton, were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, of Fairy, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tumlins and daughter, Nadine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, Dorothy Hackett and Alex Smith were among those who attended the funeral services of R. J. Lackey at Fairy Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Gleason, head dietitian, at Providence Sanitarium, Waco, was here over the week-end, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gleason.

Mrs. Jim Morgan, of Cisco, is here visiting in the Bill Hargus and Mrs. W. L. Morgan homes.

Mrs. Garland Tunnell and daughter, Dorothy Helen, spent Sunday in Waco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford.

Dine Farmer, of Stephenville, was here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz were in Carlton Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. H. Allred and family.

Skinney Tidwell, of Mineral Wells, was here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son, Darel, of Duffau, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Edd Koonsman and family of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent Sunday in Carlton, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allred.

Mrs. B. F. Harger and Miss Hazel Orr, of Putnam, spent last Thursday here, guests in the J. R. Skinner home. They came over after Mrs. J. A. Hall, mother of Mrs. Skinner, who had been here on an extended visit.

Mack Shipley of Iredell is on the sick list this week.

Miss Elta Warren of Iredell, has returned from a visit with her sister at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong, Vernon Goeden and Miss Maxidene Sandler of Iredell were visiting in Hico Saturday night.

H. C. Lackey, with his wife and daughter, Miss Helen, and Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wetzel, are guests of his sister, Miss Deffie Lackey, this week.

Miss Vieta McAnelly and Miss Beatrice Casper of Carlton spent the week end with Mrs. Barto Gamble.

"Fingers" is coming in play form, presented by local Boy Scouts. Be present and do your bit to help a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, were here over the week end guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird spent a part of the week in Mineral Wells, and returned by way of Brady on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in Waco Monday.

Dr. C. R. Wright, of Fort Worth, is the new M. E. presiding elder of this district, taking the place of Rev. W. H. Matthews, of Gatesville, who died at his home here last week.

Miss Thomst Rodgers and Mrs. O. K. Woodall were visitors in Waco Monday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. B. Holladay received a broken arm at her home last week when she slipped and fell on the ice. Her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hall, of Haskell, came over after her and she will spend the next few weeks with her daughter and family.

"Fingers" is coming in play form, presented by local Boy Scouts. Be present and do your bit to help a worthy cause.

BLACK STUMP VALLEY TEACHER RESIGNS TO GO TO McALLEN SCHOOL

Newman Smith, teacher in the Black Stump Valley school, has resigned his position there to fill a vacancy in the mathematics department of the McAllen high school. R. V. Pinson of Stephenville has been secured to fill Mr. Smith's place.

Patrons will miss the efficient man who has held the Black Stump Valley school high among the country schools of this section, but are assured that continued success will follow Mr. Pinson's acceptance of the position.

The total volume of water flowing into the Gulf from Texas streams is approximately 26,913,000 acre-feet a year.

The original extent of the virgin pine forests in Texas was about 14,000,000 acres. The present area is about 1,000,000 acres.

Walker county is making a determined drive on rats, mice and gophers, says the Huntsville Item.

The state highway east of Brownwood is to be straightened. Del Rio building permits reached \$1,043,734 in 1928.

Over 20,000 carloads of truck garden products are expected to be sent from San Juan, in the Rio Grande valley.

THE MEN'S STORE

FOR FURNISHINGS
AND
MODERN DRY
CLEANERS

City Tailor Shop

F. L. WOLFE, Prop.
Phone 159 : : : Hico, Tex.

for Economical Transportation

National Demonstration Week!

Drive the New Chevrolet Six

No matter how closely you inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive this sensational new six-cylinder car.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving—come in today. Learn what performance is now available in the low-price field.

The Roadster.....\$525	The COACH.....\$595	The Convertible.....\$725
The Sedan.....\$525	The Light Delivery.....\$400	The Heavy Delivery.....\$595
The Coupe.....\$595	The Sedan.....\$675	The Sport Cabriolet.....\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich. Tax, license, and delivery extra.

BLAIR SALES AND SERVICE CHEVROLET

-a Six in the price range of the four!

Carlton's
The Vogue

EASTER STYLE SHOW

Showing the new wearing apparel for ladies and men.

A PLEASING DIVERSION

Everyone Loves a Lover

In this Style Review we will show to you the culmination of a lover, which means a bridal party.
March 29th, 1929

The Vogue
Carlton's

We Fix Them—

WHILE YOU WAIT

with first class material at

A. A. FEWELL

REPAIR SHOP

A. C. JOHNSTON

Attorney and Counsellor

At Law

Experienced in Federal and all State Courts

Will Hardy Barber Shop

"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

Hico, Texas

-- 'I don't see how they do it'

That's what our customers and friends say about

Our 9c Sale

We are able to do it by selling so much of it, that's how. We sold more goods last Saturday than we expected to sell during the entire sale. In fact, we were SOLD OUT at closing time Saturday night.

But we sent in a rush order for more merchandise and plenty of it, so by the time that you read this we will have it in stock, and you had better come and get it.

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU ARE OFFERED BARGAINS LIKE THIS AGAIN

W. B. TUMLIN & CO.

MILLERVILLE NEWS

There is very little sickness in our community for which we are very thoughtful.

L. Hunter is improving his home by doing some repair work. Geo. Lowden is helping him.

J. M. Elkins and family of Hog Jaw, were visiting in the home of her brother, C. G. Land and wife, Mrs. Land's parents, C. W. Giesecke and family of Stephenville were also spending Sunday evening with them.

Mrs. Gladys Rann returned to her home at Sweetwater after spending several days in the home of her parents, A. H. Glover and family.

Eld. J. M. Vermillion of Fort Worth, will preach at the Church of Christ next Sunday at eleven o'clock, and again at seven thirty. The public is invited to hear him.

Mr. Flemming of near Stephenville, moved on the Howerton estate. There were several from here who went to preaching at Hico Sunday night.

The party at Frank Houser's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

M. J. Howerton and family spent Saturday night with Hood Howerton and wife of Salem.

S. S. McCollum was in Hico Monday on business.

FLAG BRANCH NEWS

Henry Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Graves Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. L. Gossin was taken to Glen Rose the past week for treatment.

J. H. Davis went to Duncan, Oklahoma, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Carl Davis.

Luther Duckworth and family spent Sunday with Nathan Mingus and family.

2 Big Boxes of Matches---5c

... and many other such bargains as this will be found on our bargain counter Saturday, February 23. We have arranged a special bargain counter in the store and invite you to come in and compare our prices. Each Saturday you will find entirely different articles on this bargain counter.

Remember that the above price is only a sample of what you will find here.

"THERE IS A REASON FOR OUR GROWING TRADE"

J. E. BURLESON

Country Correspondence

By authorized correspondents of the News-Review in this vicinity

GORDON NEWS

Mrs. George Chaffin and daughter Miss Myrtle visited Bret Ogle and family of Iredell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith spent Wednesday with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were the guest of Wence Perkins and family Tuesday evening.

Bobbie Harris spent Wednesday night with Bill Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

Hugh Harris and family spent Wednesday with Charlie Tedwell and family of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester of Hico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester this week.

Wence Perkins and family visited Hugh Harris and family Friday.

George Chaffin and family were in Hico Friday and Mrs. D. C. Stephens returned home with them for a few day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock.

Wence Perkins and family, were the guests of George Chaffin and family Saturday evening.

Hugh Harris and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Iredell.

George Chaffin and family, and D. C. Stephens of Hico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of Meridian.

Wence Perkins and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Kincaannon of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited in Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis of Flag Branch, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw a while Sunday evening.

Hugh Harris and family spent Monday night with Bill Myers and family.

Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Monday afternoon.

Miss Eva Chaffin visited Mrs. Bryant Smith Monday morning.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Mrs. Frank Chambers of Fair View Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Newton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Chambers of Fair View, who is very ill.

Misses Dorothy and Wanda Lee Hanshaw of Flag Branch, spent Saturday night with Miss Virginia Lester.

UNION NEWS

Mr. Snelson and family of Pikeville enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Steele.

The play, "Poor Married Man," was presented to a packed house Friday night. It was enjoyed very much.

The party at Willie Stanford's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

F. B. Journey and family spent Sunday in the home of Walter Stanford.

F. W. Redden and family, Jim Redden and family, and Mr. Rucker and family spent Sunday with Mr. Redden's father near Hico.

Singing at the Union school house Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Misses Ruby Koen and Vivian Hedgpeth, Union teachers, spent the week-end with homefolks in Hamilton.

Miss Kathleen Wisdom spent the week-end with her parents of Lunn Valley.

The Union Literary Society will render a program Friday night, February 22. Everyone is invited.

We are sorry to report that Walter Bullard is very ill.

We are glad to report that the Clements children are back in school after several weeks' absence caused by scarlet fever.

Hamilton and Shive were well represented at the play at the school house Friday night.

"FAIRY TALES"

R. J. (Sandy) Lackey was buried here last Sunday afternoon after an illness of five and one-half years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church by Brother Boyles. Mr. Lackey was a man loved by all who knew him. We all extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

S. J. Jenkins of Stephenville visited E. C. Allison and family and other friends Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gladys Hedgpeth spent the week-end with homefolks at Liberty.

Misses Loden, Wymer and Rubylee Allison, and W. E. Goyne and Thurman Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seago Friday night. "Touring" and dominoes were the diversions of the evening.

Miss Annie Harvegrove spent the week-end with Frank Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Licette, Misses Doris and Mildred Edwards spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Licette.

Misses J. O. Richardson, P. L. Cox and Annie Newman visited Mrs. Elmer Hoover Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Gibson filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Brother Nance will preach here Sunday and Sunday night at the Methodist church. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts, accompanied by Misses J. O. Richardson, D. E. Allison, L. B. Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Hamilton last Monday. Mrs. L. P. Richardson remained until Friday.

HOLLIS NEWS

We are having some more winter weather this week.

The flu has visited this community, the Lambert children are improving, Mack Shipley has been real sick but is able to sit up. Mrs. B. L. Hollis is some better. Mrs. Tom Laney has been on the sick list but is mending now.

Mrs. W. H. Hyde is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Fields and family of Moran a couple of weeks.

Ceril Ellis and family of Hico spent Friday night with Mrs. Ellis's mother, Mrs. Dora Lambert and children. Miss Ludie accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Elmer Scott and family of Johnsbille and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herring spent Sunday with Mr. John Ripley and family.

Miss Faye Koonsman spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Grafton Warren of Duffau.

John Lambert and wife, visited Alva Moore and wife of Salem Saturday evening.

George Childress and family spent the day with his brother, Hurn Childress and family of Duffau Sunday.

Miss Leone Mackey visited Miss Velma Chaney of Stephenville Saturday night and Sunday.

Nola and Dorothea Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with Mattie Lou and Flossie Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and children of Salem, visited H. Koonsman and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Altman, Mrs. Dock Vickery of Hico and Mr. J. C. Laney spent Sunday with their mother and sister Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Miss Sninnie.

Henry Hyde was in Stephenville on business Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Jim Johnson and family, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dora Lambert, John Lambert and wife accompanied them home for a short visit.

M. J. D. Barfield was in the Olin community on business Monday.

Mr. Pete Mackey and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mackey's mother, Mrs. Shaw of Stephenville.

Miss Victory Bramlett is visiting her brother, Austin Bramlett and family of Fort Worth.

MARRIAGE PERFORMED BY BAPTIST PASTOR

Miss Novis Reid of Gorman and Mr. Herman H. Tomlinson of Hamilton were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton Saturday. The couple will make their home in the county seat town.

COMING SOON

Watch for the date of the play, "FINGERS" which will be presented here by the Boy Scouts Troup 60. Benefits will be used for equipment for the Scouts.

Under direction of Mrs. Woodward

PLAN TO BE PRESENT AND HELP A GOOD CAUSE

RURAL GROVE NEWS

Well, people, it looks as if we were going to have some more bad weather.

The county road workers are now grading up the Iredell and Walnut road through this community and we are glad, for the roads were very rough.

Rev. M. S. Shannon filled his appointment at the church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Keller Dennis and wife had as their guests a brother and two sisters, and their families Sunday.

Miss Grace Johnston and sister have been visiting their cousin, Miss Opal Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and family were the guests of R. W. Royal and family.

The young people enjoyed a party given in the Tom Davis home Friday night.

Miss Nettie Kilgo spent Saturday night with Beatrice Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Maden, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanlin Maden took dinner with Mrs. Albert Maden.

Mrs. Mad Webb has been visiting her sister who lives in west Texas.

Mrs. Jake Rhodes and brother, Mr. Jackson, and family visited here Sunday.

HOG JAW NEWS

If we were not acclimated a change from this wintry weather could be very much welcomed.

Clayton Lambert was a business visitor in Waco last Thursday.

C. A. Littleton and wife of Clairette, were guests of their son, Roy and family Sunday.

Jim Edwards is a juror at the County Capital this week.

Melny were present at H. A. Warren's Sunday night, enjoying a good singing.

Marion Elkins and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elkins brother, C. G. Land at Millerville.

J. O. Stripling and family of Carlton were visitors of Byron Davies and family Sunday.

R. D. Huckel and family of Stephenville, visited their daughter, Mrs. K. Hunter and family, Saturday.

Johnnie Roberson was a pleasant visitor in the Burgan home at Duffau Saturday evening.

S. S. McCollum, also Mrs. A. Giesecke and her two boys Melbourne and Elmer of Millerville were visiting Stanley Giesecke and wife Sunday.

A. J. Mullican and wife went to Iredell to see their daughter, Mrs. White, she being sick. Mrs. Mullican remained over for a few days.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to every one our deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the assistance rendered and kindness shown during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings abide upon you, and when you have to pass through sorrow of this kind, may just such friends help and comfort you, is our prayer.—Mrs. Emma Lackey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olson, of Clifton were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Costen and son, of Walnut Springs, were here last Friday visiting friends and Mr. Costen attended the district meeting of the Texas Louisiana Power Co.

Card of Thanks

On account of other illness and bad weather we are slow in thanking our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and at the death of our mother and grandmother, but they will be remembered always, and each act of helpfulness treasured as life's most beautiful flowers. When such sorrow comes to you may you have such friends, is our dearest wish.—N. H. Connally and family, C. E. Connally and family.

Make Johnson and son, Norman, were in Stephenville Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Melton has as her guests for several days her mother, Mrs. Mattie Watts, and Mrs. Lora Jenkins, both of Rotan.

Duncan Bros
Real Values

Men's Overalls
Heavy Triple Stitched
\$1.00

"RED DIAMOND"
Diaper Cloth
Heavy weight, soft absorbent, 27 in., 10 yds. **\$1.35**

Voile Curtain Sets
Ruffled valance, tie backs and curtains blue, rose, gold, **69c** per set

Boys'—Men's Caps
ADJUSTABLE
49c, 98c, \$1.50

Colored Oilcloth
SOLID COLORS
39c yard

WILLIMANTIC
Sewing Thread
FEBRUARY PRICE only **25c**
7 spools for

Gingham
Chambray finish, solid and stripes, yard—
10c

House Shoes
SUEDE LEATHER **98c**
FELT NUMBERS **49c**
ALL SIZES

Blankets
66x80, double sateen bound, part wool—
\$2.98

New Spring Wash Fabrics...

Isn't it the sensible thing to do—select the fabrics you wish for Spring and Summer frocks now and have them ready before the warm weather comes?



PIQUES—Decidedly new and different. An ideal material for the wash dress or ensemble. Colorful prints and solids, yd. **50c**

QUADREKA PRINTS—A superior fast colored wash print 36 inches wide. Clever modern patterns, yard **25c**

Many other new arrivals in piece goods

CHIC HOSIERY
Full fashioned, service weight, pure thread silk—
\$1.00
"Rollins Runstop" delta heels, service, sheer—
\$1.95
Sheerest Chiffons, novelty heels and picot tops—
\$1.95 to \$2.50

New Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

DUNCAN BROS.

"We make it worth while to pay cash"

ALL ELSE FAILS; SARGON BROUGHT BACK HIS HEALTH

"Sargon restored my health at a time when I thought nothing would help me," recently stated Frank Bennett, of 905 Macon St., Fort Worth. His full statement follows:



FRANK BENNETT

"I suffered with gas pains around my heart, and could taste foods for hours. I seldom got a good night's sleep and was so nervous at times that I would shake all over, I felt tired, run down and worn out even before the day was half over. My liver was out of order, I was bilious and my vitality was very low. I took lots of medicines and treatments with no lasting benefit.

"Then I tried Sargon, and I knew almost at once that I had found the right medicine at last. My appetite returned and my strength and energy began to come back with the first bottle. Now, I sleep fine, eat anything I want and everything agrees with me. I am always hungry and enjoy my meals. My nerves are steady as a die, my headaches are gone and I feel like a man made all over again. I have gained nine pounds and just want to be on the go all the time.

"Sargon has built me back up so that I am stronger, and feel better than I have felt in years. I am a well man now, and the Sargon treatment is responsible for it."

Sargon may be obtained at Porter's Drug Store.

Two Unpardoned Sins Made Against Sows

Too many farmers do not allow the brood sow on winter ration enough protein, according to Dr. W. E. Carroll of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are two great sins that the farmer may commit against the sow on winter ration, one being the lack of protein elements in her diet and the other neglecting to include in her ration some source of vitamin D, states Dr. Carroll.

The sow that lacks vitamin D is prevented from utilizing the lime in her ration. Sometimes posterior paralysis results, though frequently this disease occurs after the litter have been suckled. This trouble can be prevented by a liberal use of alfalfa hay or some other legume hay.

In the matter of the protein element the results are more serious. The sow, whose system is depleted of its supply of protein, will be handicapped in her supply of milk, which in return will reduce the gains made by the pigs. The pig-eating habit of sows is sometimes aggravated by this condition.

The sources of protein are suggested by Dr. Carroll; skim milk and buttermilk; soybeans, if a simple mineral mixture is fed; tankage or a combination of tankage, linseed meal and alfalfa or some other legume hay.

A gallon of skim milk or buttermilk is the daily ration per head if this source is selected. If soy beans are used for the protein supplement in the ration, about three-fourths to one pound should be fed daily for each animal. If tankage or the tankage and linseed meal combination are desired, they should be fed at the rate of one-half to three-fourths of a pound each sow daily in addition to alfalfa or other legume hay in a rack.

Experiments show that the last named mixture of tankage, linseed meal, and alfalfa is the most effective. The tankage and linseed meal serve to balance the roughtage qualities in alfalfa hay.

Children's wash dresses \$1.00.—The Vogue.

E. H. Elkins was in Duffau Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and family visited in the Wylie McFadden home north of town Sunday.

Amazing Forecasts Made by Prophetess

Herbert Hoover, President-elect will live to fill only a brief portion of his four-year term as chief executive of the United States, according to a forecast made by Rev. Winifred McDowell, pastor of the church of Psychology in San Antonio.

Mexico will have a peaceful year and will prosper.

The French ministry will fall. Revolutionary risings will occur in several small south European countries.

The United States and England will dispute over naval armaments, and the United States will displace Great Britain as the greatest naval power. The displacement will require several years, however.

Russia and Germany will repay the United States great sums loaned to those countries.

American citizens will receive greater freedom of business in Mexico.

The next great war will be fought in 1948, and will involve Italy, but the United States will remain neutral.

The United States will not be involved in war for at least 50 years.

Regarding domestic conditions in the United States, the woman preacher predicted:

Many great business mergers will occur.

The country will enjoy the greatest era of prosperity in history.

For the first time in history, divorces will outnumber marriages.

Sports in 1929:

Jack Dempsey will return to the ring and will defeat Jack Sharkey for the title in 1929, but will lose the title to Sharkey in 1931.

Gene Tunney will remain in retirement.

The New York giants will win the National League pennant, and the St. Louis Browns will win the American League bunting.

The Giants will win the world's championship in a series lasting six games.

University of Texas will win the Southwest Conference championship in football, and will be one of the eight highest ranking teams in the country.

Army and Navy will patch up their differences and play a specially arranged game, which the Army will win.

Princeton and Harvard will follow suit, and Princeton will defeat Harvard.

Notre Dame or Army will win championship title.

Great upsets will be recorded in all branches of sports with more frequency than ever before.

Great disasters in 1929:

A ship will burn at sea in August, with great loss of life.

Earthquakes will occur on the Pacific coast.

A great influenza epidemic will claim many lives.

Many persons will lose lives in airplane crashes and sea disasters.

Scientific advancement in 1929:

A cure will be found for cancer.

Inventions will be made that will make airplanes almost foolproof.

Inventions will be made almost eliminating static in radio.

Several sensational air flights will be marked with success, including one by two women who will start from some inland city in the northern part of the United States.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Rev. Walkins of Coolee, en route to De Leon, stopped with Rev. and Mrs. Nance Sunday and took lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and his sister, Mrs. Ida Wyche, were in Dallas first of the week for Mr. Parks to buy goods.

The barber shop operated by Guy Main was broken into Monday night. Entrance was gained by knocking a window out in the rear. Some razors, clippers and hair tonics were taken.

Dan Pike of Shamrock and his sister, Mrs. Mae Carr, and son of George visited their brother, Dr. A. N. Pike, this last week.

Earl Holder of Waco visited his aunt, Mrs. John Ware, Thursday, returning to Waco the following day.

Loris McElroy of near Hico was here Thursday.

Word was received last Tuesday, February 12, that Rev. Matthews, presiding elder of the Gatesville district, had died very suddenly of heart trouble. This was indeed sad news, for Rev. Matthews had made a host of friends who are sorry to hear of his departure. Rev. and Mrs. Nance and Rev. Halsell of Duffau attended the funeral at Waco Thursday morning.

His death occurred in his home at Gatesville. The surviving widow and children have the sympathy of their friends here.

The bankers' banquet for the bankers of Bostque county was held here Thursday evening, February 14, at the W. E. Bryan cafe. The long table was filled full of good things to eat, which were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Bryan certainly knows how to cook, for Mrs. Ware was remembered with a fine lunch from there and Mrs. Bryan has her thanks for same. Those present were: Messrs. Lay, Cooper and Carmany of Walnut; Rohne and Bertelson of Cranfills Gap; Waldrop, Wise, Ruder and Dahl of Clifton; Strong, Jacob, Mitchell and Conley of Iredele.

T. Mitchell got a phone call last Thursday night to come to Eastland, as Mrs. Mitchell isn't doing so well. Her many friends here are very sorry that she isn't doing so well and hope she will soon be well, for she is greatly missed here.

Travis Newman was in Hico Thursday evening.

Tom Ellis of Tahoka is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer went to Dublin Thursday on account of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson's infant son, who is their grandson. The baby is a little better.

Ralph Echols is the proud owner of a new Ford roadster, and J. L. Newsome is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob were in Meridian Friday.

Cephus Sanders visited his son, Wilburn, and family of Waco Friday.

Mrs. Walter Thompson of near Anson, Mrs. Ray Trimmer of Abilene and Willard Myers spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Ida Myers was in Glen Rose Friday.

Friday afternoon a whiskey still that was northwest of town was captured by Sheriff Lewis and Constable Patterson. This is the thing to do to uproot all the evils. It would be a good thing if all these stills could be captured and all this done away with.

Miss Lorain Tidwell, who is one of the teachers in Hico school, spent the weekend here with relatives. She was accompanied by her room mate, Miss Beulah Cox.

Watson Miller, who is attending a barber school in Waco, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsome, Miss Eugenia Pike and James Wyche attended a tent show in Waco Friday evening.

Rev. Nance took T. Mitchell up to Eastland Friday morning.

Messrs. Jacob and Wyche attended a banquet at Dallas at the Adolphus hotel Wednesday, given to the Chevrolet dealers over the state.

Mrs. Henderson and son, J. D., were in Hico Saturday.

Miss Willie Myers was in Hico last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonald and son were in Hico Saturday.

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

Mrs. Farmer of Hico, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Strong, here for a month, left here and went to Stephenville Wednesday to visit her son, J. C. Mrs. Strong took her.

Mrs. Walter Sandler and daughter, Maxidine, were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Galloway of Dublin spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Ware, Sunday morning while they were here Mr. Galloway and Ernest Ware made a business trip to Stephenville.

Rev. Jordan of Waco was here Saturday. He is going to school at Baylor University and comes to Spring Creek to preach.

Miss Sallie Ware of Hico spent the day here Monday with Mrs. Ware.

Mmes. A. N. Pike and Hurt attended the funeral of Rev. Matthews at Waco Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell visited her sister, Mrs. Hodges, of Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAdden and Allen Dawson attended the funeral of George Hill at Meridian Sunday. We will have a more extensive notice next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deering spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith of Walnut.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Ware and the writer were disturbed by the loud howling of a dog that we knew was in distress, and coming out on the porch we saw the staghound of Harlan Cunningham's coming up the street and he certainly was letting the folks know that he had been the victim of high life which had been poured on him. The guilty one should be ashamed of himself for being cruel to dumb brutes.

Ed Wellborn bought the house of Mrs. Sarah Walling in North Iredele, where Mrs. Lambert has been living. He will move it over to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden of De Leon spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gosdin spent the week-end in Dublin with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsome visited Mrs. T. Mitchell, who is in the sanitarium at Eastland, and report her as getting along fine. Mr. Mitchell came back home with them.

Rev. Nance preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and evening. The crowds are increasing since the weather has got better. The Boy Scouts gave a short program before the evening service.

The pastor urges all to come to prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. He gives the talks on the travels of Paul, which are fine. He explains the same with a map.

A picture show was enjoyed Thursday evening at the school auditorium, which showed the most famous men of the world.

Spring dresses \$3.75 up to \$37.75.—The Vogue.

We will pay seven cents per pound for clean cotton rags at the News Review office.

Murray Cole left Tuesday for his home at Dallas, after an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colwitz and daughters, Joyce and Marie, of Hamilton, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler and son, Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirey of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting her father, W. R. Higgins and other relatives. Mr. Higgins, who has been quite sick, is irving ion in quite sick, is improving.

OKLAHOMA COAL

\$10.00 PER TON
ON CAR

Phone Your Order Now

J. J. Leeth & Son

Phone 227

MT. ZION NEWS

We surely have had lots of cold weather, and people are wanting to do some farming.

There is lots of flu again. Mrs. Dewey Adkison has been sick the past week; also Grady Adkison and J. N. Simpson.

Miss Gladys Cousins and Miss Ruth Miller of Walnut Springs visited in the A. F. Polnack home from Friday until Sunday.

Dave Davis and family visited near Spring Creek the last of the week.

Miss Mable Polnack spent the week-end with homefolks.

J. D. W. Thompson and sons, Lonie Thompson and wife and baby visited in the Dewey Adkison home Saturday night and Sunday.

G. D. Adkison and family, Frank Hatchcock and family, A. F. Polnack and family and Misses Ruth Miller and Gladys Cousins were visiting in the Dewey Adkison home Sunday.

Miss Edna Crouch visited in Walnut Springs the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone were doing some shopping in Hico Saturday.

Crick Sowell and wife visited in the Joe Harris home Sunday.

Several of the young people in this community went kodaking Sunday and all reported a good time.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS
RUIED HER SLEEP

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adierika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

Adierika relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adierika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation.

Porter's Drug Store.

Don't forget we carry a full stock of bulk garden seed.—Leach Variety Store.

Mrs. C. E. Boustead and children and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Goldthwaite, were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howies.

COMMON SENSE

To get the most out of life, you should be strong and healthy, put and keep yourself in the same physical condition you demand of a healthy animal.

Put your teeth, either natural or an artificial substitute, in condition to chew your food perfectly. Then eat good wholesome food such as milk, eggs, meat, and vegetables, and chew and chew it before swallowing.

Remember food has more influence over teeth than anything else, and teeth influence your health.

Would you choose an animal with defective teeth or no teeth at all for the head of your herd, females without ability to chew their food, to increase your flocks?

Are not your babies the future citizens of this great country of ours entitled to as much consideration as our domestic animals? Do you wonder why so many of our babies have such a hard time getting started in life?

You would not wonder in most instances if the same thing occurred with our domestic animals. You pay 15 cents for a baby chick and feed it exactly what it should have or lose it if improperly fed.

The child gets what it likes to eat regardless of whether it is best for it or not. Ninety-nine out of every 100 children eat too many sweets and not properly proportioned tooth building and healthful food.

Consult your dentist if you or your loved ones are not in perfect condition and see if your teeth are not the cause. How long has it been since you did this? You should have your teeth examined at least once a year.

Would you take your car to a mechanic who could not make his own car go? Would you go to a tubercular physician to be cured of tuberculosis, or to a specialist who has pyorrhea, to be cured of that disease, or to a toothless dentist to save your teeth?

Not one member of our families has ever suffered with diseased teeth. No one connected with our office has pyorrhea. Our teeth, mouths, and health are perfect.

Remember pyorrhea can positively be cured if treated in time. Teeth can be saved if properly cared for. An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure and does not cost as much.

We would be glad to have you call and will cheerfully make an examination and tell you about your teeth without charge.

Dr. C. C. Baker, Sr., will be in Hico on Friday. Dr. C. C. Baker, Jr., will be in Hico on Tuesdays of each week. Office over the Ford sales.

Lady assistant. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 276.

Baker and Baker
DENTAL SURGEONS

PREACHING NOTICE

Next Lord day, February 24 at 11 a. m. also at night Eld. J. H. Vermillion of Fort Worth shall preach at the Church of Christ at Millerville. He believes in preaching the gospel for it is the power of God unto salvation.—Rom 1:16. Be with us in these services.

Irish Cobblers and Triump seed potatoes, at.—Leach Variety Store.

O. M. Buckhan, chief engineer at the ice plant, spent the week-end at DeLeon with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and children were visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rusk in the Duffau community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stringer, Mrs. Jim Barrow and Grady Barrow were among those who attended the funeral services of R. O. Lackey at Fairy Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, spent a part of the week in Hillsboro with old friends while Mr. McCullough attended the Lumbermen's Convention at College Station.

HOMER & PROFFITT

CONFECTIONERY

Drinks and
Confections
HICO, TEXAS

It took U S to produce
"WE."

Who's Who
TODAY



"LINDY"

George
Washington

1732-1929

February 22

He lives forever in American history, and thus each year must mean but another numeral upon his immortal epitaph. He will ever be alive with us.

He fought a bloody and dogged fight for us against ghastly odds—and today we enjoy the fruit of his glorious victory. We should honor him—and do.

Hico National
Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

FORDS FOR SALE!

Two-Door Ford Sedan, worth the money.

1926 Ford Touring in good shape, at a bargain.

1925 Ford Touring, balloon tires and spare. Bargain for someone.

Two 1926 Ford coupes, extra good shape with five good tires on each car. Bargainers for someone who needs a car.

If you are in the market for a car you should see these values before you buy as they are priced to sell quick.

Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, SALESMAN

ROSS POULTRY & EGG CO.

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES POSSIBLE
AT ALL TIMES FOR YOUR PRODUCE

Come in and see me at the

BIG FOUR PRODUCE HOUSE

PHONE 260

"Where the weight is right"

J. C. RODGERS

Notary Public

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

Hico, Texas

Notice

In the partition and amiable settlement of the Dr. S. W. Young estate, Mrs. Young becomes the owner of all outstanding indebtedness—accounts, notes, mortgages, etc.—You are earnestly asked to call and make settlement now.—Lawrence N. Lane.

PALACE

FRIDAY Night and Saturday Matinee

RICHARD DIX

—with—

NANCY CARROLL

'Easy Come Easy Go'

A Paramount Entertainment Also:

"The Haunted Island"

Saturday Night

KEN MAYNARD

—in—

"The Phantom City"

A mystery adventure of the West.

PARAMOUNT COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday

"Buck Private"

—with—

LYA DE PUTTI and MALCOLM MCGREGOR

A barrage of laughter—a rapid fire of wisecracks from the Buck Private.

FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

GEORGE BANCROFT

—with—

BETTY COMPSON

—in—

"The Docks of New York"

Bancroft's great story of Sailors, Stokers, Stevedores of the most fascinating spot in the world, the DOCKS OF NEW YORK.

And a UNIVERSAL COMEDY

... ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—OFTEN A GREAT SHOW

The post office receipts of the Huntsville station shows a substantial gain in receipts in 1928, with \$24,378 taken in.

A bond issue for a new city hall and municipal auditorium has been approved at Canadian.

A new oil well is going down on the Collins tract near Gorman.

Exports of American merchandise to Mexico in 1928 were the second heaviest on record.

Alpine will build a new school.

OWN WITH PRIDE

If you buy Shadowland Hatchery chicks you most certainly will be a proud owner. They are bred to make money for their owners. Let us book your order now.

Don't overlook the importance of booking your order for Custom Hatching too.

Now is the time to set eggs for March hatched chicks.

We invite you to drop in to see us any time.

Shadowland Hatchery & Produce

HICO AND IREDELL

Aged Mother Makes Booze to Care for Her Dying Son in Eastland

(Eastland Telegram)

On the one hand, the law of the land, which says, Thou shalt not sell intoxicating liquors—

On the other hand, a son dying of tuberculosis who needed food and a warm fire glowing on the hearth—

This was the situation that confronted a mother, nearly 70 years of age, according to the authorities.

Mother love triumphed. She decided to sell whisky in order that her son might be provided for.

When Sheriff Virge Foster raided the house, which is north of Eastland, he found 25 pints of whiskey. There had been no effort made to conceal the beverage. Two bottles were in plain sight, he said. The others were in a box in one of the rooms.

The aged woman did not deny that she had been violating the law. "It was the only way I could get money to provide for my son," she said simply.

On a bed in the front room lay the son, a man about 35 years of age. His pallor indicated that the shadow of death already lay across him. The doctor had said he could not live much longer.

A problem confronted the officers. Under the letter of the law, it was their duty to arrest the woman then and there. Yet there was the law of humanity. To place the woman in jail and deprive the stricken son of her ministrations might greatly hasten his death.

Accustomed though the sheriff was to scenes of misfortune, he had never encountered such a situation as this.

He took the whiskey away but left the woman there, at least for a time. He knew she would not run away, deserting her dying son.

Sheriff Foster talked with County Judge Garrett and with members of the county attorney's department. It is likely that the county will make provision for the man. As to the violation of the liquor law, acknowledged by the mother, it will be placed before the grand jury for the members to take action as they see fit.

"My Ideal Woman" Is To Be Combination

Waco, Feb. 21.—In a writer's contest recently held at Baylor University some interesting manuscripts were submitted. The following was written by a Baylor man and is on "My Ideal Woman."

No, sir, she don't have to be any mental prodigy—my ideal woman. She must know how to dress, but not in a manner that will attract undue attention. She doesn't necessarily have to be beautiful, but she must be the type that you can look at for some time without getting tired.

She must be adaptable, and should be able to take care of herself in various types of company. She must be the type that can make almost any man she likes believe he can kiss her if he tries hard enough, but she must be unusually careful whom she likes.

I would prefer, of course, that the chosen one be myself. She must be good enough to be good, and just bad enough to make you believe she could be bad if she wanted to but doesn't want to.

My ideal woman should have ideals. They must not be the kind of ideals she can go around talking about constantly, but that kind which actually stand out in her character and which are not changeable with her moods.

When speaking of moods, the ideal woman in my conception must never let her companions know just the nature of that mood, but must try to be her own little self in spite of adversity or triumph.

As a student, my ideal woman does not need to average "A plus," but she should seldom let her average fall below a "B." She should engage in student activities and take at least an ostensible interest in sports, both for men and for women. She should be mentally awake.

My ideal woman must be morally sound. To be thus, I would be disappointed if she were a prude. I would want her to be the kind of a girl who acknowledges her religious nature, and she should recognize that there is a supreme power which guides her very existence.

My ideal woman is an all-round girl. The kind of woman who can be depended upon to be the mother of children, and not make those children disgrace myself, herself and the race.

FARMERS PROBLEMS TAKEN UP AT SHORT COURSE SCHOOL

Lubbock, Feb. 20.—With the assertion that something is the matter with agriculture and that legislation is not going to solve the problem, J. D. Coughlan, director of field service of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association of Dallas, put the matter squarely up to the farmers themselves in an address before the Farm Short Course recently held at Texas Technological College. He said, "Something must be done: I don't know what. In fact, I doubt if there is a man in America who knows how to solve farm problems, but there are hundreds of men who are solving our problems for us. You must get down and study. Legislation is not going to solve our problems, but that doesn't mean that some legislation won't help."

"I pledge my support of Texas Technological College to make this short course next year four times as strong as it is this year. I love Texas Tech because of some of its inmates. This college stands ready to help you do the things that are worth while. It has the scientific facilities."

"I have gone down to the very core of the problems that are facing us today. Cotton is not a local product. It is not a Texas product. It is not a southern product. It is a world product. Therefore, it becomes one of the hardest of all problems. These cooperatives have attempted to solve it. It is the most technical of all industries. The selling end has become the most intricate of all the economics we have attempted to study. I am making an appeal that when cooperatives make mistakes (because they will) for you to build a spirit of resistance. We can re-equip our tools, eliminate the practices that hurt, and go on down the road."

"There is something peculiar about the price of cotton that has never come before. Some of the greatest statisticians in the United States say that the trend of cotton prices has been down during the time when the question of delivery came up, and we have back up when the question of price came into it. We have more than 7,000,000 bales of carry-over yet hanging around 19 to 20 cents. When we go back into other carry-overs and study annual conditions, we see that price-fixing is the most dangerous thing that the farmers might attempt to do. When the first cooperatives started there was a movement that the world would be starved into the price fixed in less than 60 days. But they decided they would hunt a different route. It is radical stuff."

"I recently heard the statement that there is such a little profit out on the farm, that the young men and women from the farm are going to school, working their way through, and then not going back. There is nothing to invite them. In a short while we are going to have a weaker strata taking care of agriculture if we do not change conditions."

"The great problem in East Texas is that the cream of men are going west. One man said, 'Take the loss. I am taking my loss. I believe that there is something wrong with agriculture. The farmer is not getting his share of the consumer's dollar. There ought to be a narrowing of the dip.'"

"The farmer has gotten suspicious. But his suspicion is about the only protection that he has. We can't live all our lives on suspicion. We have got to get further than that. If all other industries have to have economic production, and have to have distribution, and have to have economic reasons why not apply this to farm products also?"

PROPER SELECTION AND BREEDING OF SEEDS NEEDED TODAY SAYS COUNTY AGENT

The matter of proper selection and breeding in seeds is just as important as in livestock was brought out in an address of D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agricultural agent, in an address before the first annual farmers' short course recently held at Texas Technological College. He called attention to the work of the agricultural experiment station in determining the most profitable crops for the Plains country. They introduced the present widely raised grain sorghums and then sudan. They demonstrated that a great variety of crops could be grown profitably and economically in this section. And these crops have been bred up to suit this region. The same thing is now done with cotton, but it is impossible at this time to state what the outcome will be except that it will certainly mean a better adapted cotton.

In speaking of pure seed Mr. Eaton said that "we should plant pure seed because it is more profitable to do so. In the first place it gives a better yield and a more uniformly developed plant which more readily yields to harvesting and to machinery. All this is made possible by the development of plants of proper type and height. The yields will be greater. Pure seeds add to the pride and interest of farming. Plants grown from hybrids and mixed seeds are not uniform. It is just as appealing to grow good plants as it is to grow good livestock. No off-type animals have ever won in contests. This is just as true with plants as it is with livestock. We feel that it is wise then to begin the development by the growth of pure seed. Prices for good seed will be very reasonable in comparison with the profit secured. And don't be misled by the advertising of new freaks. I have nothing to say against these seeds, but most farmers stay with old types. Try the freaks or the new things on a small scale."

"For 18 or 20 years experiment stations have been perfecting varieties of milo, kaffir, hegari, and sudan. It is an un-ending task for any farmer to attempt to breed and develop and bring it up to the stage of development that the stations have brought it to. It is their job. The most practical thing to do is to go over to your station and get some seed that is known. Go and secure seed whose variety you know is good; after you have decided what you want to grow. A few farmers here are growing pure seed. They are rendering a good service; experiment stations can not supply all of the seed needed."

"Isolation. Plant these seeds away from other crops with which they will mix. For instance, milo and hegari should be grown absolutely free from a chance to intercross."

"Go through the field and rogue; take out anything that looks different, such as cross breeds and hybrids. You might increase the number of heads but it would not be safe to try to change the type. Years and years have been spent in making it so that it would not vary. Keep impurities away from it. It can grow for years and years without varying if you rogue the field each year."

"Watch out for diseases. Smut is getting hold of this country. Seed should be treated before planting with dusts or copper carbonate. Before harvesting, go through again with careful observation for smut."

Eastland county will hire four government trappers to kill wolves and other predatory animals in that county, according to the Gorman Progress.

Why Farm Incomes Vary

Analysis of the records of 175 farmers for the three years, 1925 to 1927, by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that the 35 most profitable farms had net earnings of approximately \$3,000 annually more than the earnings of the 35 least profitable. The farms in the least profitable group averaged 214 acres compared with 246 for the others, but the investment per acre was practically the same.

Among the factors responsible for the variations in earnings, the most important was crop yields, which caused \$831 of the average annual difference between the 35 most profitable and the 35 least profitable farms. The other factors and the difference in earnings attributable to them were: amount of live stock, \$657; efficiency of live stock, \$557; kind of crops, \$304; prices received for grain, \$280; cost of power and machinery, \$216; cost of man labor, \$149; and other expenses, \$28.

On the 35 most profitable farms the average yields of grain per acre were about 19 per cent higher than on the 35 least profitable farms. The use of high-yielding, adapted varieties of seed, testing for germination and freedom from disease, the rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, the feeding of crops to live stock and conserving manure, and the use of such materials as limestone and rock phosphate, are the principal steps to high yields. Some of these farmers made as much as \$500 a year more than others merely through the use of high-yielding varieties of seed.

Farmers who disposed of a larger proportion of their crops through live stock had larger net incomes than those who sold most of their grain. On the 35 most profitable farms, the productive live stock returned \$163 for every \$100 worth of feed used, while on the least profitable, it returned only \$135. As an average of all the farms, live stock returned \$151 for each \$100 worth of feed.

Sanitation, disease control, the use of legume pastures, the purchase of high protein supplements to balance home-grown feeds, good breeding stock and producing so as to take advantage of seasonal fluctuations in prices were the chief factors in efficient livestock production.

The most successful farmers increased their incomes \$304 a year by having a high percentage of the tillable land in crops producing higher profits, such as corn, wheat, alfalfa and a smaller share in low profit crops such as oats and timothy hay. They received \$280 more because they obtained higher prices for their grain. They marketed when prices were good and sold grain of better quality.

The 35 most profitable farmers spent \$216 less per year per farm for power and machinery than the least profitable group. The labor cost was \$1 less, and other expenses \$28 less. It is significant that the most profitable farms got their highest income with a smaller power and machinery cost and with less labor expenditure per acre than on the least profitable farms.

Many of the measures taken by successful farmers to increase their incomes can be applied as easily by farmers in meager circumstances as by those who are prosperous, the Foundation adds. Through them, such farmers can eventually join the successful group.

Analysis of the records of 175 farmers for the three years, 1925 to 1927, by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that the 35 most profitable farms had net earnings of approximately \$3,000 annually more than the earnings of the 35 least profitable. The farms in the least profitable group averaged 214 acres compared with 246 for the others, but the investment per acre was practically the same.

Among the factors responsible for the variations in earnings, the most important was crop yields, which caused \$831 of the average annual difference between the 35 most profitable and the 35 least profitable farms. The other factors and the difference in earnings attributable to them were: amount of live stock, \$657; efficiency of live stock, \$557; kind of crops, \$304; prices received for grain, \$280; cost of power and machinery, \$216; cost of man labor, \$149; and other expenses, \$28.

On the 35 most profitable farms the average yields of grain per acre were about 19 per cent higher than on the 35 least profitable farms. The use of high-yielding, adapted varieties of seed, testing for germination and freedom from disease, the rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, the feeding of crops to live stock and conserving manure, and the use of such materials as limestone and rock phosphate, are the principal steps to high yields. Some of these farmers made as much as \$500 a year more than others merely through the use of high-yielding varieties of seed.

Farmers who disposed of a larger proportion of their crops through live stock had larger net incomes than those who sold most of their grain. On the 35 most profitable farms, the productive live stock returned \$163 for every \$100 worth of feed used, while on the least profitable, it returned only \$135. As an average of all the farms, live stock returned \$151 for each \$100 worth of feed.

Sanitation, disease control, the use of legume pastures, the purchase of high protein supplements to balance home-grown feeds, good breeding stock and producing so as to take advantage of seasonal fluctuations in prices were the chief factors in efficient livestock production.

The most successful farmers increased their incomes \$304 a year by having a high percentage of the tillable land in crops producing higher profits, such as corn, wheat, alfalfa and a smaller share in low profit crops such as oats and timothy hay. They received \$280 more because they obtained higher prices for their grain. They marketed when prices were good and sold grain of better quality.

The 35 most profitable farmers spent \$216 less per year per farm for power and machinery than the least profitable group. The labor cost was \$1 less, and other expenses \$28 less. It is significant that the most profitable farms got their highest income with a smaller power and machinery cost and with less labor expenditure per acre than on the least profitable farms.

Many of the measures taken by successful farmers to increase their incomes can be applied as easily by farmers in meager circumstances as by those who are prosperous, the Foundation adds. Through them, such farmers can eventually join the successful group.

Analysis of the records of 175 farmers for the three years, 1925 to 1927, by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that the 35 most profitable farms had net earnings of approximately \$3,000 annually more than the earnings of the 35 least profitable. The farms in the least profitable group averaged 214 acres compared with 246 for the others, but the investment per acre was practically the same.

Among the factors responsible for the variations in earnings, the most important was crop yields, which caused \$831 of the average annual difference between the 35 most profitable and the 35 least profitable farms. The other factors and the difference in earnings attributable to them were: amount of live stock, \$657; efficiency of live stock, \$557; kind of crops, \$304; prices received for grain, \$280; cost of power and machinery, \$216; cost of man labor, \$149; and other expenses, \$28.

On the 35 most profitable farms the average yields of grain per acre were about 19 per cent higher than on the 35 least profitable farms. The use of high-yielding, adapted varieties of seed, testing for germination and freedom from disease, the rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, the feeding of crops to live stock and conserving manure, and the use of such materials as limestone and rock phosphate, are the principal steps to high yields. Some of these farmers made as much as \$500 a year more than others merely through the use of high-yielding varieties of seed.

Farmers who disposed of a larger proportion of their crops through live stock had larger net incomes than those who sold most of their grain. On the 35 most profitable farms, the productive live stock returned \$163 for every \$100 worth of feed used, while on the least profitable, it returned only \$135. As an average of all the farms, live stock returned \$151 for each \$100 worth of feed.

Sanitation, disease control, the use of legume pastures, the purchase of high protein supplements to balance home-grown feeds, good breeding stock and producing so as to take advantage of seasonal fluctuations in prices were the chief factors in efficient livestock production.

The most successful farmers increased their incomes \$304 a year by having a high percentage of the tillable land in crops producing higher profits, such as corn, wheat, alfalfa and a smaller share in low profit crops such as oats and timothy hay. They received \$280 more because they obtained higher prices for their grain. They marketed when prices were good and sold grain of better quality.

The 35 most profitable farmers spent \$216 less per year per farm for power and machinery than the least profitable group. The labor cost was \$1 less, and other expenses \$28 less. It is significant that the most profitable farms got their highest income with a smaller power and machinery cost and with less labor expenditure per acre than on the least profitable farms.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF TEXAS TOLD BRIEFLY

The Santa Fe railway will build an extension from Lane City to Thompsons, the Rosenberger Reporter says. Falls county will vote February 25 on \$2,000,000 road bond issue, states the Bremond Press.

A 40-acre tract has been purchased for a nursery at Crystal City. Yoakum plans a street paving program. A 34-foot graded road is under construction on Wolf creek, near Peryton. La Grange has recently voted a \$60,000 street paving bond issue.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—75 bales of good sorghum, 35c per bale at barn. Stanley Giesecke, Route 5, Hico. Don't rush folks, for Stanley has already sold out of hay. That little ad. for which Stanley paid a good many cents less than a half dollar, would have sold him twice as much hay as he had in his barn, the jovial route five man says. Incidentally, just before spring sticks her nose around the corner is a good time for you to buy what you want, sell what you want, or rent what you want. News Review classifieds will turn the trick.

OATS FOR SALE—55 cents per bushel at granary; corn, 90 cents per bushel at granary. G. R. Holladay, route 3, Hico, six miles south on Fairy road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—70 acres of land located five miles south of Hico on highway; about 35 acres in cultivation, sorry improvements. This place would make a fine poultry farm. D. F. McCarty, Hico.

FOR SALE—Sudan grass hay, oat straw and sudan seed.—C. McKeage, Hico rt. 2.

NOTICE—The Glen Rose Packing Company, 5 miles East of Glen Rose, Cleburne-Glen Rose Highway, will purchase at Fort Worth market price all classes of livestock. Telephone 52-F2, Glen Rose.

FOR SALE—Work mules.—V. H. Bird.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures including show cases, tables, scales, etc.—Bird Land Co.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, well and windmill, large barn, 16 acres of land, just outside city limits.—Bird Land Co.

I live in Hico and am in my office every day in the week. My equipment is electrical and modern in every way. I am in Hico to stay. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.—Dr. V. Hawes, Dentist.

WANT TO TRADE—A good paying business in Hico for a farm. Address reply to Hico News Review.

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

FOR SALE—1 hot water heater just the heater for the bath at home. See it in operation at Make Johnson's Barber Shop. (30-tbe)

Tell the advertisers you saw their copy in the News Review. In this manner you can render the paper a great service.

COTTON SEED for sale—Anton early big boll cotton seed grown from pedigreed seed last year; lints 37 to 40 per cent; \$1 per bushel.—George Morris, Route 1, Hico.

FOR SALE—Two 600 egg capacity Buckeye incubators and one 400 egg capacity Queen incubator. In good condition. See Robert Hancock, Hico.

NOTICE—We have our mammoth incubator setting now. Baby chicks for sale, and we also do custom hatching. See Robert Hancock, Hico.

LOST—Between Olin and Hico Saturday morning, Nash car bumper. Return to News Review office.

\$100.00 TO LOAN—On well located farms in Erath and Hamilton counties. Write full particulars in first letter. J. F. Tubbs, 305 Fine Arts Building, Fort Worth.

JIM D. WRIGHT & Son have purchased a new Chevrolet truck. See us for all kinds of trucking or Phone 164.

GOOD FARM for rent. See H. J. Leach at Leach Variety Store.

BREEDERS NOTICE—My Black Mammoth White Nosed jack, "Sams," will make the season as usual, at my barn one mile west of town. Terms—\$10 for the season, due when mare is in foal, or when she is removed from county. Utmost care taken, but will not be responsible for accidents.—L. A. Powledge.

COTTON SEED—Good as there is in the country; \$1 per bushel at my barn. Ask Leeth & Son how this cotton turned out last year.—L. A. Powledge.

PLAIN AND FANCY sewing at reasonable rates. Will call for and return work. Write or call Mrs. A. C. Halls, Methodist Parsonage, Duffau, Texas.

FOR SALE—Big boll Colvin cotton seed \$1.25 per bushel. C. H. Richards, Fairy, Texas.

Mrs. Anna Driskell FIRE INSURANCE Hico, Texas

Spring 1929

FINDS THE HOUSE OF Petty's Ready

—Implements (Oliver, J. I. Case)

—Hardware

—Radios

—Stoves

—Groceries

—Ready-to-Wear

—Millinery

—Piece Goods

—Gents' Furnishings

—Shoes (For the whole family)

—Anything for the Home, Farm and Ranch

PETTY BROS.

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING Hico, Texas