

FIRST SHOWING of AUTUMN STYLES

Radiant Autumn Dresses--Velvets and Flat Crepes

—Carlton's take great pride in presenting a remarkable assemblage of the seasons neifest offerings—just received from the northern and eastern markets for street, sport and afternoon wear, the lovely transparent Velvets, now in vogue, flat crepe in various shades, velvet and georgette combinations, and printed crepes. The Dresses and Coats are distinguished in appearance, and are expressions of fashion at her best.

Early Showing of New Hats

—Nothing is quite so expressive of the season's new modes, as are the new soft and satiny, flexible, close-fitting models. The Spanish types are among the newest with the pon poms. We have these in the newest shades. We handle the famous Gold Medal and Mancells Hats.



G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

Be sure and be in Hico Wednesday, 28, 4 o'clock—CowDay.

WITH The Country Gentleman

By JNO. M. AITON

The News-Review has engaged the services of Mr. John M. Aiton for a weekly contribution concerning the development of the program of dairy and poultry farming in this territory. The thoughts and ideas advanced in this department will be those of Mr. Aiton and will in no manner conflict with the general news and editorial policy of the paper. Readers of the News-Review will therefore discuss with Mr. Aiton any theories he may care to promote, and not align them with what the publishers will have to say through the news and editorial columns.—Editor's Note.

As our feed crops are now practically made we are able to get a line on the kinds and the amount of home grown feed we have in the locality. At best it seems to us that our feed crop is very short. This means that feed will again be scarce and high in price. For this reason it behooves us to study the problem so that we may be able to utilize to the best advantage the feeds that we have raised at home. We know of no more practical suggestion to pass on to our readers than that of the advantage of having all feeds ground. It has been abundantly demonstrated that by having our home grown feeds ground that it will save approximately one-third of the amount. This saving is going to be a very important one while there is a shortness in the amount of feed in the locality. We are very fortunate here in that we have ample grinding facilities and any kind of feed grown here can be readily ground and where desired can be mixed so as to give a balanced ration wherever desired. Our local facilities also provide that feed mixtures of any kind can be sweetened. These are local advantages that we all should appreciate as it gives us an opportunity to have the highest classes of ground feed at home and at a price that is much less than if we were to have to go on the market to buy it.

Don't forget or neglect our repeated suggestion to have the farm terraced. You can get in touch with your county agent, who will gladly assist you in running your levels and thus prepare you to do your plowing just as soon as the ground will permit. We know of nothing that it is of more importance to the future welfare of our country than that of getting the land back to its former fertility. Terracing is the basis of such improvement for without it we only continue to mine the land. We have, we think, beyond question the very best part of the state in which to live. We can by some work and thought greatly improve the productive value of the land and by all means it should be gotten under full headway. Terracing will protect the soil from washing, it will store more moisture, and by following it with the growing of the legume plants the fertility of the soil will be steadily increased until within a short time our land will be again producing abundantly. The weather is hot and dry all right but it will rain again some of these days and there will be plenty of time this fall to do the terracing and when we do that, we have performed a service of the most valuable kind for the future welfare of the land in this section.

We want to suggest that now is a fine time to clean up the poultry premises. Take a day or two off, clean up everything in the way of trash and litter around the roosts and the yard and runs. Then get busy and thoroughly disinfect the premises. Use any of the prepared dips or sprays. They are all good, or pulverized lime may be used to good advantage. By this means we may kill out infection of various kinds, thus protecting the flocks from invasion by various kinds of insects, sore-head, roup, and other diseases. Clean

up and disinfect and save your flocks and later reap the benefit in healthy productive hens.

We are glad to pass on the following suggestions by O. P. Griffin, county agent for Brown county which we clipped from the Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. Griffin is a fine student of all farm problems and has been in his present position for nearly fifteen years which is ample assurance that his services have been satisfactory.

One exhibit at the Farmers Short Course at A. & M. College this past month, seemed to be of particular interest to O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, who saw there a result of a test in feeding chicks. He describes the test and the results in the following article:

"At the Farmers Short Course two groups of growing chicks were exhibited to show the importance of Vitamin A in poultry feeds. Both were White Leghorns and both had been fed the same ration and under the same conditions except the corn used to feed one pen was white, while the other pen had been fed yellow corn. The pen that had been fed yellow corn, 60 per cent of the ration, were healthy and large to their age. The pen fed white corn, 60 per cent of the ration, were smaller and weaker and were developing colds and rumpy symptoms.

"There are other feeds that contain Vitamin A, and if these had been furnished with the white corn the disease condition would have been avoided. The point is, chickens and turkeys must have an abundance of Vitamin A to keep them healthy and vigorous.

"Perhaps the most important source of Vitamin A is in tender, green vegetation. But when exposed to the air it rapidly oxidizes and is lost. Green grass rich in Vitamin A losses nearly all of it on being cured. Every poultryman has noticed the marked effect of poultry of green feed in the early spring. The reason for the extra vigor of birds in early spring is that they can secure plenty of Vitamin A. A supply of this principle is stored in the glands of the mature birds, but a protracted drought such as we are now experiencing causes most of it to be used up with the result that egg laying slows up in mature fowls and colds, roup and eye troubles show up in young ones.

"The thing to do is to furnish Vitamin A in one form or another. Tender green feed is the best form. If this cannot be supplied, then yellow corn, alfalfa or cold liver oil should be fed. Milk also contains a smaller amount of Vitamin A.

"It is well to remember, however, that altho Vitamins are a very important part of the ration, still a ration is far from complete without an adequate supply of the best kinds of carbohydrates, proteins and minerals."

The possibilities of the poultry business are indeed wonderful. It is also a wonderful thing that we do not give it as serious attention as it deserves. Petaluma, California, has become nationally known for the simple reason that it has made the poultry business its chief and only aim. Yet our section is more favorably situated and climatic conditions are better for successful production than theirs. When we reach a time here where each farm will have from two to ten thousand hens, we will also become noted as an egg and poultry producing center. In line with the above thought we offer you a clipping from Cappers Farmer which shows what one woman did under the most unfavorable conditions and the possibilities of the poultry business:

"I write this for the encouragement of other farmers' wives who live on rented farms, where there is little or no equipment for raising or keeping poultry and who move every year or two.

"Three years ago I started in with

a \$10 second hand incubator full of eggs to be hatched for half the chicks. My share was between 80 and 90 good chicks. With two or three pasteboard boxes and some old hail screen, I raised practically all of them. I kept them in the boxes at night and in the wire pens in the daytime. The roosters brought enough to pay for the feed for the flock, until the pullets began to lay.

"The next spring I raised 200 chickens from my 35 hens, hatching with hens and using the paper box and wire pen method. January 1, 1928, I had 120 hens, 10 roosters and five turkeys. From these I raised 200 chickens and 49 turkeys, again using paper boxes and small pens until they were practically raised, then I had a small house and some poultry wire. During 1928 we sold chickens, turkeys and eggs worth \$552.81. Our expenses were \$122.85 for a smelter, wire and feed. The profit was \$429.96. We sold all poultry and eggs on the local market and did not get a big price."

Shall we have a Dairy Cow Improvement Association here? It is up to the folks who are producing the milk and cream here. There can be no question of its importance and value to those who are in this business. With such an organization covering the whole field of operation we can make progress and work together along any of the special lines involved. We need to get together and work together if we obtain results we all desire. To give an idea of the importance of what may be accomplished along the lines suggested we have clipped a couple of items from Cappers Farmer showing results obtained by the operation of a Cow Testing Association. Read these items, absorb the valuable suggestion therein contained and let's make an effort to get our own forces organized and put our section on the map as an improved dairy country.

Darkey Is A Good Cow
"Darkey is a good cow, but it took a cow testing association to show it. Her owner, not a testing association member, sold her to Ed C. Rasmussen for \$55. Mr. Rasmussen was a member of the Denmark Cow Testing Association, Brown County, Wisconsin, and Darkey, a 3-year-old, made 401.8 pounds of butterfat and 12,677 pounds of milk in her first testing year. The profit above feed cost was \$151.62.

"The second year of testing work she made 458.5 pounds of butterfat and 13,966 pounds of milk with a profit above feed cost of \$174. The last year, her third in the association she made 461.06 pounds of butterfat and 14,061 pounds of milk and the profit above feed cost was \$204.06. The profit above feed cost the last three years was \$529.68. Darkey is the kind of a cow the average farmer needs to cut his cost of production. If her first owner had been a testing association member, he never would have sold her."

Milked Fat 116 Pounds A Cow
"The eight cows in the herd of Hans C. Johnson, Brown county, Wisconsin, averaged 10,021 pounds of milk and 352.1 pounds of butterfat last year. When Mr. Johnson joined the Denmark Cow Testing Association, four years ago, his herd averaged only 236 pounds of butterfat a cow, 116 pounds less than last year. Testing association work has brought up his herd until each cow produces \$70 more a year than his cows of four years ago."

CLAIRETTE NEWS

(Intended for last week)

The Baptist revival meeting is now in progress, and is conducted by Bro. Duncan Tidwell and Bro. Early. Large crowds are expected and everyone is invited.

Miss Christine Wily spent Tuesday in the home of Miss Nana Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wily of Hereford, Texas, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Head and Mrs. Alice Wily and family of Clairette.

Dennis Lane was in Hico Monday on business.

A large number from this place attended the Hico reunion last week. All reported a nice time.

of Sedwick and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter of Albany last Saturday and Sunday. On returning home, they stopped at the Gorman Sanitarium to see Mrs. Zeph Carter's sister-in-law who is seriously ill.

Jake Havens, who has been sick with Diphtheria for two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowdy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and little son, Verna, Gene, have returned home from a fishing trip on the Colorado River.

Mrs. Oscar Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Opal Wise of Dallas, have been visiting relatives here the past few days.

Will Hudgens visited his son, Hilman Hudgens, of Stephenville, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Mayfield and little daughter, Pauline, of Westwood, California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Hudgens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ellis and baby of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudgens Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Ellis was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudgens Wednesday and Thursday. When she returned to her home, Merle

Hudgens came and stayed the remainder of the week with them.

Mrs. Cilla Miller who has been visiting relatives in Ellis County the past two weeks is expected home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford are visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanford of Dublin.

Dud Harvey, accompanied by Misses Christine Wily and Opal Harvey spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckey and children of Leuders, have spent the past week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherard and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander.

Will Shepard of Fairy, is visiting in the home of his brother, Rob Sherard.

Mr. Price and family have moved to Colorado City this week.

The Service Garage, Thompson & Mayfield, have sold out to Zeph Carter and Doyle Partain. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carter to our town.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Will Hudgens and Mrs. Lizzie Hubbard being on the sick list this week.

Grandpa Foster of Rising Star, has been visiting Bill Hardin the past few days.

H. L. Kight of Dublin, owner of

our gin, is having Sam Strawn to repair the gin. A new well is just completed there. We are expecting a fine run this fall with so much new improvements.

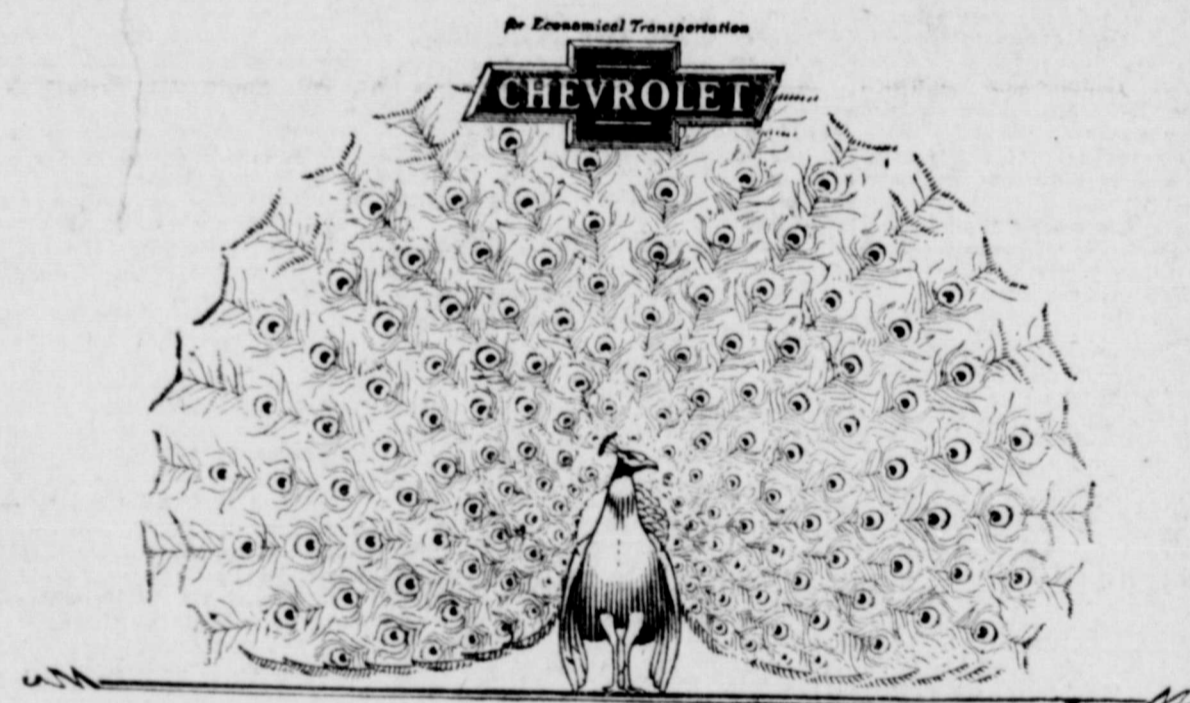
Willie Mayfield, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, returned to his home at Lamesa last Tuesday. Willie has a nice position in a bank there and likes West Texas very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers of Albany, visited a few days with his sister, Mrs. Bill Duncan and family, and also visited his brother, Mr. Rogers of Chalk Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wily and daughter, Mary Ella, of Selden, visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Wily and family last Tuesday afternoon.

Cleo Mayfield of Abilene, spent several days in our town last week and closed the deal with Carter & Partain the new owners of the Service Garage.

Mrs. Jessie Overton and son, Cecil, left Tuesday for Houston to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton, before returning to their home at Duncan, Oklahoma. They have been here as guests of her father and sister, Capt. J. C. Huchingson and daughter, Miss Jonnie.



ANNOUNCING A VARIETY OF COLORS on the Chevrolet Six at no extra cost!

In keeping with the progressive policies that have carried Chevrolet to record-breaking heights of success—the new Chevrolet Six is now made available in a wide variety of colors at no extra cost. Still further enhancing the inherent beauty of the marvelous bodies by Fisher, these striking new colors give to the Chevrolet Six an order of smartness unapproached in any other low-priced car in the world. And when you drive the Chev-

rolet Six, you will realize that its performance is equally as outstanding as its beauty. It flashes away at the traffic signal. It tops the steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power. The steering wheel responds to your slightest touch. And the quiet, non-locking, four-wheel brakes are unusually quick and positive in action. Come in today. See this sensational Chevrolet Six which actually sells in the price range of the four.

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered price include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Hico News Review

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

ED WOLLARD, Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 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.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, August 23, 1929.

ONE FROM ANOTHERS PAGE (Fort Worth Star-Telegram) ALIEN CRIMINALS

Federal prohibition enforcement activities in the northeastern part of Indiana, near Chicago, is likely to develop an after-campaign promising much relief to that city, which has been harassed by gang criminals. Dispatches from Hammond report that following prohibition raids there which rounded up 101 persons, federal authorities were planning to institute deportation proceedings against the greater number, who were found to be aliens, many of them illegally in this country.

Anyone attempting an analysis of the modern development of gang criminalism in our large cities runs at the start squarely up against the fact that most of the gangsters are newcomers from certain sections of the old world where organized crime is practiced. Chicago authorities long have advanced this fact, and have repeatedly sought, but in vain, for active federal co-operation to facilitate deportation of these undesirable. Technical difficulties in the way, and the absurd laxity of the laws governing deportation for cause, have stood in the way of Chicago's efforts to dispose of the threat of the gangster.

If the Federal Government's efforts at prohibition enforcement bring about a general clean-up of alien undesirable in the region around Chicago much good will be accomplished, even if the flow of illegal liquor is not diminished. An alien who enters the country clandestinely is properly an object of suspicion and a fit subject for prompt denotation. An alien, even though legally admitted to the country, who commits a crime within the period which the naturalization law contemplates as probational, forfeits his right to remain in the country.

OIL AND THE PEOPLE

There are more states that have a significant share in the petroleum industry than there are cotton states or wheat states, or corn states, or steel states, or textile states. Of all

the mineral industries, the production of petroleum shows the greatest gains. The petroleum refining industry ranks fourth in the value of products manufactured in 1925, the latest census year. The railroads of the United States transport a larger tonnage of petroleum products than of any other manufactured commodity. The petroleum industry is one of the largest purchasers of steel. It is one of the largest users of passenger and commercial motor vehicles. Petroleum ranks first in exports of manufactures from the United States. It gives work to 1,000,000 persons and indirectly to another million or two. Tankers owned and operated by the industry comprise 17 per cent of our merchant tonnage. It owns 150,000 tank cars. It has a network of 90,000 miles of pipe line. It is estimated that there are some 1,500,000 stock and bond holders, owners of royalties, etc., interested in oil properties. The oil industry today is publicly owned.—Inland Oil Index, Casper, Wyoming.

Something to Do

There are in Hico and nearby fifty Royal Arch Masons. Some are old, some young, but most all have cars. The reason I mention this is to remind you that I will be at the Masonic Hall Monday night, August 26 at 8 P. M. (regular meeting), and I will be glad to greet you all at that time. Only by working together Men have accomplished a thing All have a part in the beauty All have a part in the plan. M. A. COLE, High Priest.

Baptist Church

Sermon Sunday 11 a. m.: "Shammah—The Man Who Stayed At Home." Sunday night, 8:15 subject: "The Cradling of God." Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Teachers and officers meeting 9:45 a. m. Five B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:30 Sunday night. W. M. S. Monday 4:30 p. m. Y. W. A. Monday 8 p. m. Junior G. A. Wednesday 4 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Thursday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 5 p. m. No prayer meeting Wednesday night. All members urged to go to the Hamilton County Baptist Association at Providence Wednesday and Thursday. You are invited to hear all of the sermons of the series beginning the first Sunday night in September on "The Second Coming of Christ." Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Notice of Purchase of Road Machinery

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1929 at ten o'clock the Commissioners court of Hamilton county will open bids for the purchase of one tractor of approximately five tons, for the use of Commissioners Pre. No. 4, also for the purchase of one grader for the use of Precinct No. 3. File all bids with H. W. Henderson, County Clerk, Hamilton, Texas, on or before said date. P. M. RICE, County Judge.

Renew your subscription to the Hico News Review now.

Local and Personal News

PHONE 132 IF YOU VISIT OUT OF TOWN OR HAVE GUESTS

H. W. Pierce of the Olin community was here Wednesday.

Mrs. D. L. Duncan, of Abilene is here looking after her business interests.

Miss Ruth Phillips has returned home from Waco and Dallas where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Shoemaker, of San Antonio, is visiting her father, J. G. Grant.

Mark Morgan of Hamilton was here Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wollard.

Mack Callan, of Waco, spent a part of the week here, guest of J. D. Gage.

Mrs. D. S. Stewart, of Ranger, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Mrs. Cortez Howard, of Walnut Springs, was here Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kirklen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chaney were in the sanitarium at Stephenville Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson spent Sunday visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. M. Bellville and Mrs. Anna Driskell were in Clifton Tuesday afternoon.

Arvol Powledge, of Dallas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mrs. S. W. Everett and son, Barton, are at Cooper visiting her brother, W. I. Chenault and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher spent Sunday in De Leon with his brother, Dudley Christopher.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson and son, Jim, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Dankers of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Polson and family, of Lorenza, spent the latter part of last week visiting in the Watt Ross home.

L. A. Roberson of Waco was here Wednesday on business in the interest of the Massey Harris Hardware Co.

Frank Aiton of Brownwood is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bureson and children attended the Primitive Baptist Association at Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Ratliff, of Dallas, was here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Kirklen.

Mrs. W. A. Brown and children, Mary, DeAlva, Nancie V. and W.A. Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonnell at Cisco.

Mrs. J. J. Smith has returned home from Waco, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McNeill, who has been ill.

W. M. Burgamy, assistant district manager of the Great A. & P. Tea Company, who resides at Dublin, was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Rusk, of Dallas, is here guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and Mr. Petty. She was formerly Miss Bess Wall.

Mrs. Ed. Tarver, Mrs. Earl Pierson of Dallas, and Miss Gladys May Johnson of Alvarado, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss Annie.

Ben Wells and his brother-in-law, Mr. McGee, of Tukekee, Alabama, are here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopkins and Mrs. Chas. H. Brown of Alvarado were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert A. Duncan spent most of the week in Dallas where they did buying for the Duncan Bros. Store.

E. L. Barrow, of Fort Worth, and B. J. Barrow, of Houston, were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Autrey and Mr. Autrey.

Mrs. R. C. Ricks and children, Barbara and Bobby, of Stamford, are here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Wood and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rieger and son, Albert, spent Sunday in Dublin, attending the Primitive Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon and daughter, Trixy, spent Sunday with relatives at Arlington and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ellen Owens, daughter and grandson, of Goble, Oklahoma, spent the past two weeks with her brothers, Z. H. Medford, of Hico, and Sam Medford, of Alexander.

Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and son, of Tyler, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her uncle, Bill Wells, of Alabama, who is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles.

Mrs. P. J. Ratten has returned to her home at Stephenville, after a week's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

W. L. and Lucy Bob Thompson have returned to their home at Big Spring, after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley McFadden.

Carlton Copeland and Miss Ardis Cole were visitors in Dublin Sunday, and Mrs. Vivian Landers, of Dublin, accompanied them home to be a guest of Miss Ardis.

Jack Wollard and Buster Laxson, of Gatesville, were here Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wollard and daughter and friends.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, of Hamilton, will be in Hico every Friday in Dr. Russell's office over the Corner Drug Store, instead of each first Friday as before.

Miss Sallie Cunningham has returned home from Abilene, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skinner and family. She also visited in Snyder and Graham with relatives.

Mrs. Frank M. Mingus, Miss Charlotte Mingus and Miss Sarah Lee Hudson, are spending a few days in Galveston, guests of Miss Margaret Mingus, who is in training at John Sealy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McAnelly will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Winnie, who will receive her A. B. Degree from the University at Austin on August 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Mitchell, of Alamo, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. Richbourg and of Mr. Adams.

B. K. Gandy, of Stamford, came over Sunday for his wife and children, who have been visiting relatives here for the past week. Miss Elta Gandy accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan, Misses Zella Mirn Duncan and Mable Anderson were in Clifton Thursday evening, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Duncan.

NOT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

-BUT A-

Detroit Jewel

Get them while they last at a

Reasonable Price

G. A. Tunnell

At Hico Ice and Cold Storage Company

Early Frocks for Autumn Introduce Fashion Variations

You are invited to see our line of Silk KNIT TAMS, and beautiful array of Sweaters for ladies, misses and children. French Ruth, California Sports, Lucille, Elaine and Spanish type Hats. Your choice of lovely Dresses and Coats, newest styles and shades.

THE VOGUE Mrs. Wm. Bellville

Nothing Like It

At home or on a picnic you can always enjoy ICE.

On blistering hot days when you want to answer the call of the outdoors you can still enjoy this commodity. Ice Cream, Ice Cold Lemonade, Tea or Coffee, Cold Meats and Cold Salads—how much more satisfactory such things taste away out "miles from anywhere" than when you are seated in the hot stuffy dining room at home.

Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Baskets, Ice Pails and Thermos Jugs extend the many advantages of the household ice refrigerator to the most remote nooks you choose for picnic parties.

Keep Your Card Up Every Day and Keep Your Ice Box Full.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.



Choice Foods For Summer Menus at prices that save you money

- BANANAS, Real Nice, Per Pound 7c
LETTUCE, Large Firm Heads, Each 10c
THOMPSONS SEEDLESS GRAPES, Per Pound 11c
IDAHO WHITE POTATOES, 10 lbs. for 46c
Trade at A. & P. Wednesday, Aug. 28—Cow Day.

Encore MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 Pkg. 15c

N. B. C. Chocolate Marshmallow Cakes 1/2 27c

Lux Fine Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 19c

Eagle Brand Condensed MILK Can 19c
White House Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Cans or 6 Baby Cans 25c
Pacific Toilet PAPER 4 Rolls 19c

Van Camp's Tomato Soup 2 Cans 15c

Van Camp's Hominy 1/2 Can 10c

Iona Corn Good Standard Quality 2 1/2 Cans 23c

A&P Grape JUICE Pint Bottle 25c
Fancy Bulk RICE 4 lbs. 25c
NECTAR TEA Fine for Iced Tea 1/2 Can 17c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Danger of Gin Fires-- And How to Prevent Them

Fires in cotton gins cause a large annual loss in the United States each year, in some seasons amounting to \$1,250,000.

1. CAUSES OF COTTON GIN FIRES—Fires during the ginning process may be due to a number of causes, such as matches in cotton, static electricity, overheated bearings, friction between the saws and cotton stuck in the ribs, and sparks struck by the passage of metal and other foreign material through the equipment.

STATIC ELECTRICITY THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF FIRES—Static electricity is the principal cause of fires during the ginning process. In seasons when the greatest number of fires have occurred electrostatic charges have been abundant and troublesome. At such times the humidity was low, and the cotton, and dirty cotton are essential for high electrostatic charges in the gin.

HOW TO ELIMINATE STATIC ELECTRICITY—Some ginners remove static electricity by hanging wet bagging in the building, some by wetting down the plant and grounds every day, or even twice a day, and others by injecting a little steam into the suction pipe in the direction of the flow of cotton. A few ground the machinery. To the surprise of many ginners, the effective operation of any one of these methods seemed to put an end to their trouble with fire.

THIRTEEN (13) RULES FOR PREVENTING FIRES IN COTTON GINS—The cotton ginner can render his plant practically immune from destructive fires if he will—

- a. Thoroughly ground all metal and moving parts of the gin, thus eliminating the static electricity.
- b. Educate the neighboring farmers and cotton pickers to keep the cotton as free as possible from matches and other foreign material.
- c. Clean the plant thoroughly at least three times a week, thus freeing the premises from lint, through which fires spread.
- d. Refuse to gin wet or even damp cotton, which tends to hang in



I am in my office every business day of the year. To examine eyes and fit glasses. First class service. Moderate prices. Wm. ROSS, Optometry Doctor, Hico, Texas.

E. H. Persons
Attorney-at-Law
Hico, Texas

We can cure your dandruff—
Make Johnson's
BARBER SHOP

A. C. JOHNSTON
Attorney and Counsellor
At Law
Experienced in Federal and all State Courts

L. T. ROSS
Watchmaker-Jeweler
Hico, Texas

HOMER & PROFFITT
CONFECTIONERY
Drinks and Confections
HICO, TEXAS

We believe that trade goes where it is invited.
We invited you to call on us for first-class Shoes Rebuilding.
Your Business Appreciated
HOUSTON SHOE SHOP
Hico, Texas

the ribs and to produce friction.

- e. Keep the huller ribs and the gin ribs as clean as possible, and the saws sharp.
- f. Clean out the condenser every night and after all fires.
- g. Inspect all parts of the plant after closing, lest some hot box or smoldering cotton give rise to a fire.
- h. Use automatic oilers on all bearings, thus preventing hot boxes and the dripping of oil from the boxes on accumulated lint or seed cotton.

- i. Store no baled cotton on the platform or less than 100 feet from any building.
- j. Prohibit smoking and carrying matches about the plant.
- k. Keep all machinery in proper alignment.
- l. Mark and segregate fire-packed gin bales.
- m. Keep ample and efficient fire-fighting apparatus easily available at all times.

FIRE PROTECTION—Fire protection equipment in the gin may consist of water barrels, tanks, pumps, and pails; hose and stand-pipe connections to a water-pressure system; chemical extinguishers; and steam jets into gin stands, lint flue, cleaner, and pneumatic distributor.

Practice "Fire Prevention" EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY.

By: J. W. Dewesse, Fire Insurance Commissioner, Austin, Tex.
J. R. McMillan, City Fire Marshal, Hico, Texas.

BOLL WORM BAN LOSS PUT AT \$700,000

(Fort Worth Star Telegram)

Austin, Aug. 16.—Although there is an apparent loss of \$150,000 to West Texas farmers as a result of Governor Moody's veto of an appropriation in that sum, the actual loss to this same group of planters is approximately \$700,000, it was estimated here Friday. The Legislature appropriated the \$150,000 with very little opposition to reimburse farmers who were in a noncotton zone established due to fear of pink boll worm ravages, and to prevent the pest from spreading over the State.

The planters, through West Texas legislators, asked only for \$300,000 as a reimbursement fund, and while this was passed at the second called session, at the third it was reduced to \$150,000 in the closing day.

Governor Moody took an active part in the establishment of the zone, promulgating a decree prohibiting farmers from planting cotton, this having been done when it was known the Federal Government was preparing to quarantine the entire State.

Working in behalf of the appropriation in the Legislature were Senators W. C. Woodward, Coleman; Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock; C. C. Small, Wellington; B. F. Berkeley, Alpine; Representatives Carl Rountree, Lamesa; Henry Webb, Odessa, and Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo.

They had been confident that the Governor would approve the small amount appropriated. Ten West Texas counties were involved in the losses and the original appropriation \$300,000 would have returned to them only \$10 an acre.

In the territory affected scores of patents on land purchased from the State years ago by farmers had been held up in the Governor's office for more than six months, the patents issued at the land office when payments were completed. It was not until Rountree, aided by other legislators, became alarmed over the delay and insisted upon signing of the patents that the pile began to move.

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

Will Hardy Barber Shop
"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"
Hico, Texas

J. C. RODGERS
Notary Public
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Hico, Texas

NOTICE
DR. S. H. PRUITT
"Chiropractor and Masseur"
NOW IN HICO AT MRS. T. B. LANE'S, LADY ASSISTANT.
WILL BE HERE 6 OR 8 WEEKS—PHONE 161 TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

DATE OF FIRST ALPHABET PUSHED BACK 1,000 YEARS

Cincinnati, Ohio.—As a result of archaeological excavations in the last few years, the date of the origin of the alphabet has been pushed back more than 1,000 years, according to Dr. James A. Montgomery.

Dr. Montgomery is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

"We think of the alphabet as belonging literally to the A B C's of education," Dr. Montgomery says. "It is difficult for us who have begun our education and who still start our children with the alphabet to realize today that the alphabet was developed only after millions of various attempts at writing, that practically only one alphabet has arisen in history and that there are vast civilizations, which never attained an alphabet. The reason for this is that the alphabet is a highly abstract product of the human mind, being the attempt to represent sounds in visible symbols."

"It has long been known that the alphabet, as we know it in all the modern languages, had its rise at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Its origin has traditionally been ascribed to the Phoenicians, who probably aided in its diffusion in the West to the Greek peoples, from whom, through the Romans, the various nations of Western Europe have all derived their form of the alphabet was and when it arose we have no knowledge.

"About five years ago there was discovered at ancient Byblos, in Syria, an inscription on the tomb of a Phoenician King named Ahiram. This inscription was written in the Phoenician alphabet and in the Hebrew language. Archeologists, judging from the circumstances of the find, place it about 1250 B. C. This date would then carry back the history of the alphabet 300 years beyond hitherto known inscriptions, and we must argue that the alphabet had already been long in existence.

"But other discoveries carry the history still further back. In 1904 Flinders Petrie discovered in the peninsula of Sinai some inscriptions which appeared to be alphabetic. Nothing was done with them until ten years ago, when some of the most distinguished English and German scholars began to study them. They are written in characters which appear to be primitive forms of the later Phoenician or Hebrew alphabet.

"These inscriptions in Sinai belong, at the latest, so archeologists agree, to about 1500 B. C. Many, in fact, would put them back toward 2000 B. C.

Then, within a few years the date of the origin of the alphabet has been pushed back 1000 years."

GIVE TURKEYS CAREFUL ATTENTION DURING AUG. SAYS NOTED EXPERT

By D. H. Reid
A. & M. College

August is a critical month in the turkey's life, as the young flock receives very little care and attention during this month. May flocks start during the month with 100 or more showing in September with less than fifty. Of course the owner honestly claims that someone stole them, while the truth of the matter is that they have fallen victims to predatory animals. Last night a big rat captured the smallest poul in the flock, while this morning a starved cat ate another that got too close. Tomorrow night a skunk will capture one, while foxes and coyotes like nothing better than husky young turkeys. Of course a few of the turkeys will eat the maggots found in a dead rabbit, and will fall victims to limberneck. Others will become badly infested with worms, and may later die from diseases resembling blackhead. All these things are very likely to happen to uncared-for flocks, and a person who does not set eyes upon his turkey flock each day during August is running chances of finding he has less than half as many birds at the end of the month as he started with.

The first step in caring for a flock of young turkeys during August is to mark the young turkeys in some way so that they can be easily identified, and if at all convenient, have this mark recorded at your county courthouse. This may save you disputes and lawsuits, as some of your neighbors may be sure that you are selling some of their turkeys, and the ownership of unmarked turkeys is often difficult to establish. This marking may be done with wing bands, toe punches, or any easily identified mark.

The second important thing is to protect the turkeys against prowling animals. One of the best ways to do this is to build a turkey roost somewhere near your premises. It is well to make this at least 5 feet high, with slanting boards with cleats on them that will enable even the weaker young turkeys to climb easily. Turkeys can be easily taught to roost by feeding them a small amount of grain, just before sundown, near the desired place. It is also well to have one or two buckets of water near the roosting place, as a shortage of

water is likely to stunt the young stock.

The actual feed needed by the young poults during August is simply a small amount of grain feed each evening, allowing them to range freely during the day and coming home at night to get a small amount of feed so as to be sure and keep them growing.

It is well to look the flock over each evening, and if droopy birds are noticed, shut them up in a clean yard and give them a couple of quarts of moistened mash in which three-fourths of a pound of epsom salts has been mixed. Keep them shut in the yard during the next day, being sure to provide them with shade. Then feed them a moistened mash in which one teaspoonful of ipecac has been mixed for each six turkeys. Ordinary egg mash may be used in this connection.

If the young flock shows signs of being infested with worms, they should be treated with some good worm medicine, several kinds of which are on the market. The worm medicine for ceca worms is especially important, as it has been definitely determined that the presence of these worms makes the young poults more susceptible to blackhead infection. The ceca worms puncture the inner lining of the blind guts, and the blackhead organisms use these openings to get into the blood and to the liver of their victims. A small amount of lime thrown around over the droppings under the roosts, is also a prevention against the poults becoming infested from each other.

It is a good plan at this season of the year to mark the birds that mature most rapidly, as the early maturing turkey is the best to breed from next year. So it will pay to mark in some way the strongest, most vigorous young turkeys that put on weight most rapidly, showing they are especially strong and vigorous.

The turkey flock that is watched over and taken care of through the month of August is far more likely to be a profitable flock at Thanksgiving time than is the flock that is turned loose and forgotten during this hot month.

THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR PECANS

Texas pecan growers who met at Tyler recently were informed that there is almost unlimited demand for improved pecans of the soft-shelled variety. The demand for this type of pecan has grown much faster than the supply, and as a result buyers are searching most of the Southern States for additional supplies of pecans to fill orders that already have been taken. One Georgia concern has on file orders for 8,000,000 pounds of soft-shelled pecans. Texas delegates to the pecan meeting were told, yet Texas, with its great pecan production, cannot begin to fill such orders for the better grades of pecans. The prices offered for soft-shelled pecans range from 29 cents to 49 cents a pound, and most growers have their entire production contracted for several years in advance.

Not many years ago, Texas was the greatest producer of pecans, but some of the other Southern States began planting extensive pecan orchards and budding native trees. The result is that Texas is behind Georgia and other States in the pro-

duction of these finer varieties of pecan, although we produce a great quantity of the small native pecans which do not bring nearly so high a price.

In Hamilton county there are several thousand acres of land which would produce high grade pecans. Much of this land is in creek bottoms subject to overflow and of little use except for pasturing. Some landowners already are carrying out a systematic campaign of planting high grade pecan trees, and within a few more years will reap the benefits of their work. Profits from pecans do not come first or second year, but when the returns begin, the pecans are almost clear profit.—Hamilton Herald Record.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz spent Sunday with relatives in Clifton.

MAN MUST SING FOR WIFE TWICE DAILY, SAYS COURT

Chicago, Ill.—Once more the neighbors of John Ropavac will hear the golden voiced tenor of the West Side singing "My Angelina" in the morning and possibly at night. The singing will be done by court order.

Mrs. Ropavac testified that she married her husband because of his voice, but that he never sang any more and that he frequently got drunk.

The court ruled that any woman who marries a man for his golden voice has a right to hear him sing, and ordered Ropavac to warble for his wife twice a day.

Mrs. Watt Ross and children were in Clifton Sunday visiting relatives.

Used Fords at Bargain Prices

A Ford touring in A-1 shape—good tires—at a bargain.

1925 Ford Coupe, in good condition. Good tires—a bargain.

1927 Ford coupe in good running shape—CHEAP.

1924 Ford roadster, runs good, good tires—will sell CHEAP.

Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, Salesman

AUGUST --- SEPTEMBER
August 5th to September 25th
3 Months
REDUCED MAIL RATE
\$1.90
For The
Daily and Sunday
FORT WORTH
Star-Telegram
Largest Circulation in Texas
ORDER HERE NOW!

Rev. W. A. Huckabee Celebrates His 74th Birthday

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee have been enjoying a visit from the former's brother, Joe Huckabee of Beaumont. He was accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCauley and children of Beaumont, also. This was the first time the brothers had met in 32 years.

While here, Rev. Huckabee passed his 74th birthday and his brother, Joe, had passed his 70th birthday. The above named guests together with several other members of the family enjoyed being present at a birthday dinner given at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Turner, August 10th.

After a day or two here, joined by Rev. Huckabee, they motored west through Stamford stopping for a brief visit with a niece and family on to Tuxedo, where the night was spent with a nephew and family, then on to Abilene to visit an invalid sister, 80 years old, whom the younger brother had not seen in 31 years where another reunion took place at the home of her daughter, and was met there by a nephew from Lubbock whom neither brother had seen in 30 odd years.

After a short visit, the guests from Hico returned reporting a very pleasant visit, and the Beaumont folks left for home on the 16th. W. A. HUCKABEE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle and children moved Tuesday to Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox of near Fairy will occupy the Pirtle home. Miss Beulah Cox, their daughter, will teach another term in the Hico schools.

Hicks and Killion Hold Family Reunion

J. H. Hicks celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday August 19th, also his sister, Mrs. W. F. Killion, who was fifty-seven.

All met with Mr. Hick's daughter, Mrs. W. D. Jones at Duffau. All of the Hicks family were present, and all of the Killion family except Mrs. H. C. Bryant of Fort Worth.

It was decided by the children of both families to make this an annual gathering.

Dinner was served under a big oak tree in the yard. Later in the day pictures were made.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Killion and daughter, Willie; Mr. and Mrs. Manor Crews and son; Mr. and Mrs. William Brookshire and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Lonell and children of Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and children of Duffau, making a total of 38 present.

BAPTISTS TAKE NOTICE

This is a gentle reminder that you are expected to be present at the meeting of the fifty-third session of the Hamilton County Baptist church Wednesday, 10 a. m., August 28 and lasting through Thursday. The Providence church is making full provision for your entertainment. Plenty of ice water, dinner and supper on the ground both days. Good music and prominent speakers.

Clarence Allen Morton, Moderator

Mrs. L. J. Anderson Dies in California

Mrs. Anna Anderson, wife of L. J. Anderson, and daughter of Dr. S. F. Culberson, died at her home at Fullerton, California, on Saturday, July 27, at the age of 58 years.

She was married to Lee Jefferson Anderson September 11, 1889 at Fairy and went to California in July 1922. She united with the Methodist church at Fairy under the pastorate of Rev. Galloway, and has since been a consistent member.

The Anderson family is well known here having resided here until about twelve years ago when they moved to California. Mr. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Chenault of Hico.

Surviving her are her husband, three sons, B. Sherwood Anderson, of Ventura, California; William L. Anderson, of Costa Mesa, California; Victor C. Anderson, of Los Angeles, California; four daughters, Mrs. Maud Tucker, Fullerton, California; Mrs. Roy A. Whaley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy H. Richards, Pine Valley, California; Mrs. Dena Nelson, Fullerton, California; and three brothers, Rosell Culberson, Pampa, Texas; Sherwood Culberson, Oil Center, California; Victor Culberson, Silver City, New Mexico.

EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW IS THE NATIONS GREAT ASSET

The opening of the school year will bring relief to some of the young people who find prolonged leisure burdensome and tedious. To others it will mean the added joy of the school atmosphere and environment. To some parents it will bring relief from the distraction of keeping the children occupied and entertained. To others it will mean heavy hearts when they see for the first time the school sharing with the home in the training of the child. To some young people it will mean a struggle to give up a remunerative position for what may seem to them less profitable work. Others will have a consciousness that no matter how lucrative the position, it will be more profitable to resume schooling. These view education in terms of the future returns. Financial needs may dictate that others continue their earnings to permit resumption of the school later on. This training will be profitable, as a year of any work should produce, in addition to the disciplinary value, a more wholesome regard for the advantages of education. The danger to this group is the "cooling process" that takes place during such intervals, with a resultant diminishing interest.

As a rule, parents are more concerned about adequate schooling than the child—this because of the fact that if they have been educated they appreciate its value, and if they have not, they are conscious of their loss.

Young people may argue that they have sufficient training to meet future requirements. It is difficult to foresee what these requirements may be. Because of rapidly changing standards, people are ever confronted with situations they could not have foreseen a decade ago. In farming, in industry and in business, as well as in the professions, we find more exacting demands. It is reasonable to predict that requirements in all such lines will continue to be raised.

A like situation exists in adult life in that there are many who ten years ago decided they had sufficient training to meet future requirements. In later years they found it necessary to raise the standards to meet increasing opportunities. It has meant the loss of these opportunities or the resumption of educational pursuits. Our colleges, universities, correspondence schools, part time schools and night schools bear testimony to this situation. In them we find many adults

who have returned to build up the foundation neglected in youth.

It is hard to say when a boy or girl has sufficient training. Such training usually increases opportunity as well as incomes. It would seem a wise policy to be liberal in estimating the amount of educational training required rather than be forced to acquire it at an age when they are less susceptible to it. The fact that young people in increasing numbers are today taking this precaution makes the situation more emphatic and the demand more imperative. Boards of Education and School Officials, appreciating this situation, have made adequate provisions for every demand. It rests with the young people and their parents to do the rest. They should at least consult with School Officials before deciding to terminate schooling.

C. G. MASTERSON, Hico.

GOOD DAIRYING IS DEPENDENT ON RIGHT RULE

(Waco News-Tribune)

Farmers in this locality should remember the quotation from Dr. Bailey: "An acre of land varies directly with the size of the man who manages it." Applied to dairy farming, we can say that the size of the milk check will depend on the size of the man who manages the dairy herd and the farm.

The first essential in profitable dairy production is to draw up a definite plan and work at it with enthusiasm. Start in a small way and grow in experience.

Right Kind of Cows The second essential is to secure the right kind of cows. The time is past when you can afford to match your time with scrub cows. Generations of intelligent breeding have given to us dairy cattle with the capacity to produce large quantities of milk. With the high cost of labor and the high cost of land, it is essential that you secure good cows.

Another essential is adequate equipment—not expensive or elaborate equipment; but even in the south, adequate shelter against wind, rain, and sun should be provided.

A fourth essential is feed and pasture crops. In order to succeed, you must produce the major part of the raw material needed for the production of milk.

Better Feeding Along with better breeding has also come better feeding methods and this is our fifth essential and up-to-date business men today, know that the margin between profit and loss is, frequently, based on some minor points of difference in operation. The lack of knowledge of feeding has been the cause of failure of many of our farmers. Feeding, today, is both an art and a science. If you would make the most money, you must know the feeding value of your home-grown grains. You should

READ! READ!

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday, this week and WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28TH.

15 1-2 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 95c
All Extracts, except Watkins 22c
4 lb. Bucket Armour's Vegetole 62c

WHILE THEY LAST—

A good toilet soap, 4 bars 25c
Gallon Can Blackberries 50c

BULL DOG FLY — INSECT POWDER

Larger size 15—Small size 7c
Full Qt. Tanglefoot Fly Spray 75c

Seasonable, fresh, quality groceries at MONEY SAVING PRICES.

SHOP WITH US!

Hudson's HOKUS-POKUS

Service Courtesy Appreciation

know how to blend them into rations for your dairy herd, so as to increase the efficiency of every bushel of grain, every acre of pasture, every ton of hay, every hour of labor, by the use of the proper amount of cottonseed meal—the concentrated protein of the south—which is both tonic and feed.

If your feeding operations require the purchase of some ready-mixed feed, examine the analysis of what you buy and see that cottonseed meal is used as a source of protein in the mixture.

Sanitation Important A sixth essential in dairy production is proper sanitation and the proper care and handling of your dairy products.

The seventh essential is intelligent marketing. You should plan your freshening dates, so as to have your maximum milk production when the

milk market is highest. A proper application of these essentials to your own dairy operations will open for you the road to greater profit.

READ NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS.

NOTICE

Dr. F. C. Cathey

THE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST of Hamilton will be at Hico every Friday, Dr. Russell's office at the Corner Drug Store for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers



Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

The world again is debtor to Ethel Hueston for a fine tale, strong, true and American to the last word. Debtor, too, for another sweet, delightful, whimsical heroine of a type similar to her "Prudence of the Parsonage." The sparkle, zip and pepper of Ella will make her a figure to capture every reader.

Follow This Enchanting Tale as a Serial in

The Hico News-Review Starting in this Issue

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25 cents.

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

ONE J. B. Feed Mill nearly new and guaranteed to be in first class condition. This mill can be pulled by a Fordson Tractor with ease. Just the thing for some one feeding stock. It will soon save its cost in hauling expense, where feed must be hauled to town. H. Gleason.

FOR PLAIN and FANCY SEWING, see Eleanor Persons at Mgs. T. B. Lane's, Phone 161.

FOR SALE—My home in Hico, a real bargain. See me at once. Fred L. Wolfe.

FOR SALE—at once—1 Cole Hot Blast Heater, 1 Bachelor Stove with water jacket, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Buckeye Incubator. Mrs. H. Gleason.

LOST—Pair of dark shelled rim glasses. Return to Hico Furniture Co.

ROOMS for rent, furnished, or unfurnished. Mrs. Willie Platt.

FOR Sale 200-acre farm, 100 acres in cultivation, 12 miles southeast of Comanche, fair improvements. Box 113, Hamilton, Texas.

FOR SALE one registered roan yearling bull. A. J. Patterson, Olin, Texas.

WANTED—Farm hand or family to do general farm work. Have 50 acres of cotton to pick. J. E. Rich, Iredell, Texas, Route 2.

I WANT TO TRADE for a good second-hand truck. No junk wanted. Will Petty.

We Are Exclusive Agents FOR THE Detroit Jewel Stoves

We are sole agents in Hico for that Famous Detroit Jewel Stove. A bankrupt stock of these stoves, which are at least three years old, has been shipped into Hico, but ours are of the newest models. We can get the old model stove if you desire, and guarantee to sell them to you cheaper than anyone. Just as much difference between the old model stoves and the new ones, as there is between the Model T and the Model A Fords. But if our customers desire the old models, we can get them quickly for you.

Talk this over with us and we can explain the various types and guarantee to please you. The stove business is one of our lines in Hico. We have the latest 1929 Detroit Jewels on display. See us before you buy.

C. L. Lynch Hardware HARDWARE AND RADIOS

Next Wednesday, August 28, is "Cow Day." Be in Hico promptly at 4 o'clock.