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The Hico News Review

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VOLUME 45

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

NUMBER 17

Here In HICO

Here in Hico does not propose a great deal of knowledge about present day farming operations. At the same time we do confess an early day habit of what might be termed the "tall and uncut," or the "long and unshort." But that's all another story. What we are starting in to say is that Hico and the surrounding territory faces at this time a crisis in its dairy industry.

When we say we don't know anything about farming, we do not admit foreign knowledge about a few fundamental rules that will apply to any business in this territory, whether it be milking a cow and feeding her properly or operating the reins that veer south from a rat-tail traveling north. To be more specific we might say the policy dairy farmers are following in selling off their dairy herds is a poor form of business.

Over a period of fifteen years the dairy industry has been built in this country. Much time has been spent in interesting farmers in building up herds that will produce milk that fills the needs of a manufacturing concern that can in turn find buyers for the finished product at prices which bring a brokerage sufficient to keep the market in successful operation. In some instances we would say as many as five years have been spent by some milk producers in building up their herds.

Good dairy cattle are selling at fancy prices everywhere at this time. They are in demand in sections of Texas where banks are putting forth strong efforts to enlist farmers to get into the dairy business. The banks are supplying the money for they realize the benefits of any farmer having milk and cream to sell the year round. Many bankers are refusing to finance farmers who will not diversify their crops, raise a few chickens and milk three or four cows. That statement can be qualified in almost any part of Texas. Cotton mortgages are in this glad day of 1929 almost a thing of the past. A crop mortgage is the poorest security that can be offered. That's another story too.

The cream and milk market in Hico has been unsettled for some months. The closing of the Hico Ice & Cold Storage Company and its subsequent receivership has somewhat demoralized local conditions. Under the present management there is no room for complaint for these men have simply acted under orders from authorities who have the business in charge. In any event, however, it does seem reasonable to believe the plant will be in the hands of private capital within a comparatively short time. It is our opinion it should have been sold before this, but that also is another story.

Sooner or later the plant will be operating under experienced manufacturers. The market will be steady and dependable. Producers will know that they can sell their milk in August just the same as in February or March. They will receive just as much money for their products as any other market in Texas will offer. Ordinary reason justifies the above statements, because there is a heavy demand all over the country for the quality of milk products that can be had here. Then if this be true and the local plant is in full operation within a short time would it not be to the best interests of all of us if the dairy producers had their cows ready to supply the needed volume. Milk plants cannot operate without milk.

For this one reason alone, and a good many other reasons could be enumerated, here in Hico says openly that no farmer in this country is justified in selling his milk cows. Keep them. If they are sold now and the time does not come when our farmers desire to get back in the dairy business the money will have been spent. This would automatically create a financial burden on the local banks, for they would be called on to finance those who sought to buy back what they had sold. It strikes us that every business man in Hico, every banker, every citizen, and above all every producer, should study this question seriously and urge that we keep our dairy cattle. The creamery is coming back and when it does come back it will be here strong and solid. And that's something for all of us to hope for.

FIRE BOYS MAKE RUN TO GIN FIRE WEDNESDAY

At the sound of the siren Wednesday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, all eyes were turned to the Right Gin, as the fire trucks made their way in that direction. Loose cotton in a cotton house located near the gin had become ignited and the fire was making considerable headway when the firemen arrived.

After several minutes of fighting, the fire was extinguished and the firemen remained until all possible danger was insured from the gin nearby. Only a small damage was done.

This is the first fire in Hico near or in the gins this season, and the gin men feel very fortunate in thus far escaping.

Mrs. J. A. Guyton To Head P-T Association

Organization of a Parent-Teachers' Association for Hico was perfected Tuesday afternoon, when more than twenty-five parents and teachers were present at the High School auditorium.

Realizing that the public school is the leading and the most effective agency for discovering and developing the powers of the child, they responded readily to giving their names as members and pledging to do all in their power to give aid in the success of the association. Explanations from some of the ones who have had experience in the P-T. A. work made them see the need of one, and showed those present that the interest must be stimulated and kept aglow by some force in the community.

Prof. C. G. Masterson, acting as chairman pro-tem, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. J. A. Guyton; Vice President, Mrs. S. E. Blair; Secretary, Mrs. A. I. Pirtle; Treasurer, Mrs. Will Petty.

Miss Johnnie Copeland rendered some special musical selections, and at the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at the High School auditorium, when a larger attendance is expected to be present.

District Lions To Meet In Hamilton

At a recent weekly luncheon of the Hamilton Lions Club Cecil B. James and Charles Eck brought an interesting and inspiring report from the initial meeting of the Lions Clubs of the district, designated as Group 40, and comprising the organizations of Hamilton, Hico, Stephenville, Dublin, De Leon, and Comanche.

The Lions Clubs of Texas have divided the state into districts for the purpose of closer co-operation of the Club for the mutual benefit of the communities represented. At each group or district meeting it is required that each club organization in the district send two representatives, and these representatives exchange ideas and experiences that will be of help to the other Clubs in their activities of service.

At the meeting in Comanche on Monday evening, September 9, B. J. Pittman, president of the Security State Bank, of De Leon, was elected Group President, and J. D. Tate, also of De Leon, was named secretary. Distinguished persons present at the Comanche meeting, and who made addresses were Deputy Governor W. H. Pierce, of Menard, Texas, and International Officer, W. C. Webb, of Chicago.

In the reports of work being accomplished by Lions Clubs in the various towns represented Mr. James said that the building of large, modern hotels, airports, country club houses and like momentous undertakings predominated.

It was decided that Hamilton should be the place of the next meeting of the Group, and the date will be October 15. The noon luncheon of the Club will be dispensed with on that Tuesday, and instead the meeting will be held at the luncheon table at seven o'clock in the evening in the dining hall of the Methodist church. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of Hamilton Lions as well as of representatives from all of the Lions Clubs in the district.

The local Lions Club feels confident that much benefit will result from these group meetings in the district.

For the lowest subscription rates on the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Journal, see J. C. Huchingson in Postoffice Building.

Hoover Kin Gets Senate Page Job



Arlington Davis, Jr., above, distantly related to President Hoover, will be a page in the United States Senate chamber when the next regular session convenes. He is 14 and was appointed to the job by Senator Allen of Kansas. The youth is a nephew of Clark Hoover of Emporia, Kan., a second cousin to President Hoover.

Prospects Bright for Another Test Well in the Laney Gas Field

TO DELIVER LECTURE BEFORE
BAPTIST RALLY HELD HERE



DR. T. L. HOLCOMB

BAPTIST RALLY BEGINS
HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Just as we go to press we are informed by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, pastor of the First Baptist Church that everything is in readiness for three days of wonderful fellowship, great sermons and music beginning Friday night at 7:30 at the local Baptist Church.

Dinner will be served Saturday and Sunday and all Baptists are urged to bring well filled baskets as large crowds are expected, especially Sunday.

The sermon Friday night will be by Dr. W. H. Andrew, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stephenville.

Noted as prominent men and women over the State who will speak Saturday and Sunday night are Mrs. C. G. Sivells, Revs. McGraw, Barrett, and Allison.

Sunday the main speakers will be Missionary Hanna from Jerusalem, Sunday afternoon; Dr. M. E. Davis, Sunday night, and Dr. T. L. Holcomb, of Dallas, general secretary of Texas Baptist work, Sunday morning.

Other influential and inspiring speakers will be Reverends Tidwell, Wade, Brummitt, Bynum, West, Holloway, Mosely, Gibson, Gilliam, White, DeHeart, Prince, and many others.

The general public has a cordial invitation to attend all the services.

The Laney gas field seven miles northeast of Hico seems to be in immediate prospect of another drilling campaign according to O. C. Proffitt, who is with the Herbert Oil Company, of Breckenridge. He was here Thursday agitating the drilling of an oil well on the Robertson farm, adjoining the J. C. Laney holdings, on which there is now a producing gas well. This well is now considered a good producer and is at this time furnishing gas for the city of Hico.

According to Mr. Proffitt, he will meet today with a committee of farmers composed of Mr. Laney, Mr. Koonsman, Mr. Robertson and others in that community to make an effort to complete the contract.

There is already a standard rig on the Robertson farm, and if plans are perfected for the drilling, things should be in operation within the next fifteen or twenty days, Mr. Proffitt stated.

Mr. Proffitt is very much interested in the possibility of an oil well on the Robertson farm, and if this is not possible, a good gas well would be very acceptable to his company and associates. Should the latter be the outcome of this venture it would mean a great deal to the Hico country in that lease and royalty holdings would change hands to the extent of putting quite an additional amount of ready cash in circulation throughout this section. And would be the means of augmenting the already abundant gas supply being produced from that field.

Mr. Proffitt is a brother of Ray Proffitt, of the Homer & Proffitt Confectionery, and also of Ras Proffitt, of the Magnolia Filling Station.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 A. M. Fourth Quarterly Conference, 3 P. M., Dr. C. R. Wright, Presiding Elder.

Young People's Church, 6:30 P. M., Miss Etta Mae Alexander, president. Preaching by Doctor Wright, 7:30 P. M.

Special inspirational music at all Sunday's services.

Woman's Missionary Society, Monday, 3 P. M., Mrs. Lusk Randall, President.

Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 4 P. M., Mrs. S. E. Blair, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Subject, "Ruth."

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

PAUL W. EVANS, Pastor.

Criminal Cases Disposed of at 'August Term of District Court

The following criminal cases have been disposed of at the August term of District Court, at Hamilton:

Henry Blackwell, unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors. Plea of not guilty. Conviction and punishment assessed at one year in the penitentiary.

Floyd Lee, seduction. Continued upon motion of State.

Dick Hazzard, incest. Plea of guilty. Conviction and punishment assessed at 99 years in the penitentiary.

W. L. Ferguson, unlawfully selling intoxicating liquors. Bond forfeited.

Jonie Kinchloe, theft of chickens. Plea of guilty. Punishment assessed at two years in the penitentiary. Sentence suspended.

Charlie Ellington, unlawfully driving car while intoxicated. Plea of not guilty. Convicted and punishment assessed at 60 days in jail.

Art Oars, unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor. Dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Tom Clover, theft of chickens. Plea of guilty. Conviction and punishment assessed at 18 months in the penitentiary.

Berry Stanford, theft of chickens. Continued upon application of State.

Neadry Gaston, theft of chickens. Plea of guilty. Conviction and punishment assessed at 6 months in penitentiary.

Berry Stanford, theft of chickens. Dismissed on motion of district attorney.

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Sunday To Be Big Day At Methodist Church

Preparatory to the meeting of Central Texas Annual Methodist Conference which is to be held at Hillsboro from November 6th to 10th, inclusive, the Presiding Elder of this the Gatesville district will be in Hico Sunday. He will preside over the Fourth Quarterly Conference at the church, beginning at three in the afternoon. At this conference the record of the church thus far will be reviewed, reports will be presented by the pastor, Sunday school superintendent, board of stewards and trustees, president of Woman's Missionary Society, president of Young People's church (Epworth League), and superintendent of the Epworth Juniors. Then plans for closing out this conference year will be considered, as well as plans and purposes for the new year. These are matters of special interest to all members of this church, and since this church is a large factor in our community life, all the people of the community are interested in these matters and are invited to attend this conference.

Dr. Wright, the presiding elder, will preach in the evening service at 7:30 and most likely this will be the last service he will conduct in Hico, since he was only appointed to fill out the year of Rev. W. H. Matthews, who died last February, and does not expect a reappointment to this work. Dr. Wright has made a fine and lasting impression in Hico and all who can attend Sunday night will doubtless be inspired by his sermon.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Being Distributed

Over 500 miles of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are being distributed throughout Texas by the Texas Public Health Association in preparation for their annual seal sale which starts Thanksgiving Day. Approximately 100 chairmen are being appointed.

Each seal is seven eighths of an inch wide and one inch long and 32,000,000 have been allotted to Texas. If placed end to end they would reach from Houston, through Austin, Dallas, and Denison. The seal this year has a background of blue on which is shown a bellerophon tugging at a bell, the double-headed cross in red and the words, Health Greetings 1929, complete the design.

For the past 15 years the Texas Public Health Association, a volunteer health organization, through its affiliated local agencies, has sold Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and with the funds thus obtained, has carried on a state-wide campaign against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases.

The work consists of teaching health habits to school children, physical examination, lectures, clinics and tuberculosis surveys. Ninety-five percent of the total amount of money raised has been used in Texas, and has been a great help to the official agencies engaged in promoting public health.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

This is to invite everyone to come and bring well filled baskets to the Rally at our church beginning Friday night, September 27. Services on Saturday morning, afternoon and night. Dinner on the ground Saturday and Sunday. Sunday morning sermon by Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Dallas.

Dinner on the ground, Sunday afternoon special address by Rev. L. J. Hanna, returned Missionary from Jerusalem. Sunday night sermon by Dr. M. E. Davis, of Brownwood.

Sunday School 10 A. M.; Five B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 P. M.; W. M. S. Monday 3 P. M.; Y. W. A. Monday 8 P. M.; Intermediate G. A. Thursday at 4 P. M.; Junior G. A. Wednesday at 4 P. M.; Sunbeam band Friday 4 P. M.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 P. M.; Subject: "With Jesus In the Mountains of Matthew."

Welcome to all of our services.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

The Junior class of the Hico High School organized at their class meeting last Thursday afternoon, September 19. Hector Hollis was elected president. Lois Boone secretary-treasurer, and Elta Gandy, reporter.

The Junior class is composed of a wide awake bunch this year, and they extend an invitation to new members.—Reporter.

NEW CANDY SHOW CASE ADDED IN GROCERY

The addition of a new candy show case, of the latest type, to the fixtures already possessed by the Burleson Grocery, during the early part of this week, is another step made by this progressive firm, in following out their usual policy of progress.

Just recently a delivery truck added another feature which has enabled them to give excellent service by making their deliveries more promptly.

This candy showcase displays the varieties of candy they carry in stock and the glass is extended low so that even the smallest child can make the selection.

T. R. Ivy, of Mullin, was a business visitor here Thursday.

News-Review want-ads bring best results. Try them.

'COW DAY' IN HICO DRAWS BIG CROWD

People representing every community in this section were here Wednesday to attend Hico's Second Cow Day, when a registered cow was sold for the sum of \$1.00. Promptly at 4 o'clock as people drew near the flag pole in the center of Main Street, the name of R. L. Houser, a farmer residing on the Hamilton highway, was announced as the purchaser.

The local merchants offered numerous bargains to draw big crowds and the crowd began to gather early in the morning, and continued until 4 o'clock. They brought their cream, eggs and poultry and marketed it, and in exchange purchased the week's supply of merchandise. They also enjoyed the mingling with friends from the neighboring communities, whom perhaps they had not seen for several weeks.

Hico's "Cow Day" is coming to be a big thing in Hico, and people look forward to the last Wednesday in each month for the occasion.

This day is sponsored by the Lions Club in order to add more pure bred livestock to the community to encourage the dairy industry. Farmers are appreciative of this fact, showing it by coming to Hico to bring their farm products, and to purchase their needs.

Hamilton Lions Club For Better Cottonseed

(Hamilton Herald Record)

During the luncheon hour of the Lions Club recently Charles Eck, an outstanding citizen of Hamilton and the county, who is ever interested in large programs of improvements in the town and county, proposed that the local Lions Club initiate and support a movement looking to the improvement of the staple of cotton raised in Hamilton county. He pointed out the statistical fact that many counties in this section of the state are receiving much higher prices for their cotton than are Hamilton county farmers for the reason that these other counties raise a longer staple.

His proposition was that the Lions Club support some community in the movement and induce the farmers to plant a like variety of high grade cotton seed on all the farms in that locality. Then when the cotton is taken to the ginner the seeds may be kept separate and sold to other communities for planting, and thus it will mean that eventually Hamilton county cotton will be rated higher and the farmers will receive a much more lucrative price for this staple commodity. The first farmers or community to take hold of this project will, of course, reap the greatest profits for their seed will bring them much greater returns than if sold to the commercial trade, and, of course, their cotton will grade higher and naturally they will receive an advance in price.

It is highly probable that the Lions Club will not find it difficult to induce someone of the progressive communities of the county to launch out on this project, and next year will witness the fruition of this plan to raise the quality of the staple of Hamilton county cotton, and in this way make the cotton bring the farmers much better returns.

Earle Harrison, who is employed in the Hico National Bank, was a guest Sunday of his parents at Osceola.

Arthur Wieser, of Waco, was here Tuesday on business. He has a position as salesman for the Graham-Paige Motor Co.

"Rube" Banker in \$500,000 Coup



Here's C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., bank president, who bilked six New York banks out of \$500,000 credit through fraudulent telegraphic orders. He was arrested at Newcastle, Wyo., and now faces federal charges of using the mails to defraud.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Ona Miller, who has been in Temple for sometime, is at home with her parents.

Master Terrell Miller, of Cranfills Gap, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Engrum, a daughter, September 17, weighed 7 1-2 pounds.

Mrs. Lizzie Beard was on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gordon of near Glen Rose. This is the first trip for the young son to see his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Young and family, of Rainbow, spent the week end here with his uncle, Walter Newman and family.

Mrs. Ed Dunlap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Thompson of near Anson. The children took her Friday, returning Sunday.

Miss Mae Sowder of Temple, visited her parents here this last week. Miss Gertrude Paramore, who was brought home Thursday evening on the train. A crowd of friends met her at the station. She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Chancellor, where she remained till the next day. She is suffering with bad nerves.

Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and baby, Miss Evelyn Wyche and J. S. Sanders were in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Nance were called to Hillsboro Tuesday on account of the illness of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Snelling. Mrs. Snelling is his sister.

Miss Ila Faye Sanders is visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Louise Griffin and daughter, Evelyn, who have been in South Texas for sometime, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson and children and Miss Hortense Rhodes spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Angus French and Plummer were in Fort Worth this week. Bud Weeks of Wichita Falls, spent the week end here with his father, Mr. Hicks.

Mrs. J. A. Davis and granddaughter, of Houston, are visiting Mrs. J. D. Alsop this week.

Misses Maxidine Sadler and Vela McIlheney were in Valley Mills Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Farmer, of Hico, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ballard Strong.

First Sunday in October will be rally day at the Methodist church.

The pastor urges all members to be present at the Sunday school and preaching services. He will leave in a few more weeks for conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold caught a rattlesnake 6 miles from Hico. Last Tuesday afternoon. It was laying in the road at the foot of the mountain. They brought the snake to town and it was very much alive. It measured 4 1-2 feet and had 8 rattlers and a button. Mrs. Harold told me she supposed some of the rattlers had gotten broken off and it weighed between 20 and 50 lbs.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester and son attended the funeral of his uncle, Geo. W. Lester of Meridian Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Baggett is visiting his niece, Mrs. C. A. Gregory.

Announcements of the arrival of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson of near Anson were received by friends here. The young lady arrived September 21st. They named her Reba Charlene and she weighed 7 1-2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and his mother of Hico, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mrs. Janie Main and her son, Word and wife, were guests of Delia Bum Main at Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsome and son were visitors in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Messrs D. E. Casness and Ray Tidwell were in Meridian Monday.

Miss Bessie Lee Mitchell is attending John Tarlton at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery exchanged their farm here to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herring of the Mount Zion community. They will move soon as they gather their crop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier sent out announcements of the arrival of a son September 17th, named James Edwin and weighed 9 pounds. The parents are at Richland Springs.

Mrs. John L. Tidwell entertained Monday afternoon with a 42 party honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Spencer from Oak Dale, Louisiana.

The rooms were artistically arranged and an ice course was served from tables to the following: Mesdames W. F. Turner, J. W. Parks, John Wyche, J. W. Davis, A. N. Pike, B. Strong, H. Sadler, A. J. Fouts, John Kaylor, B. Smith, H. A. Spencer and Miss Eugenia Pike.

Rev. Lester preached two fine sermons here Sunday with very good crowds at both services. The text for evening hour was from Ecclesiastes 12-1. Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth. If the youth of our land today would turn their minds and souls to their creator and remember Him by living for Him, how much better the young people of our land would be. All should have a high purpose in life and make the world better by living in it and remember thy creator in the days of youth, for when the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them.

Iredell public school will begin the last day of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell have added two rooms to their residence.

The attendance of Sunday schools are better now and all should attend one of them. The prayer meetings are very well attended.

Miss Lucille Fewell of Cisco visited her parents here this week.

Mr. Wilburn Sanders who is making Waco his home, spent the week-end here with his folks.

Mrs. John Newsome enjoyed a visit this week-end from her sister and husband of Dallas.

Mrs. Sallie French visited in Walnut Springs Sunday.

FARMERS TO FIGHT WORM QUARANTINE

Odessa, Sept. 23.—Definite action by representatives of west Texas counties under pink boll worm quarantine regulation will be taken as a result of a conference held here today with state and federal agricultural departments.

The question before the conference was whether court relief would be sought for farmers who have sustained the cost of regulatory measures without compensation.

Midland and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials entered the conference prepared to fight any move for an injunction restraining the state from enforcing regulatory measures in the nine counties in west Texas under the pink boll worm control.

The movement to enjoin the state was fostered by State Representative Carl Roundtree of Lamesa and Henry E. Webb of Odessa. Webb is co-author of the remuneration bill passed by the legislature but vetoed by Governor Moody on grounds it was an ex post facto measure and therefore unconstitutional. This bill intended to repay farmers for costs already met, carried an appropriation. Subsequently the legislature passed a bill providing for remuneration of farmers for future costs of the pink boll worm regulation but without an appropriation.

FRIDAY NIGHT and SATURDAY MATINEE

Sue Carol and Nick Stewart in

GIRLS GONE WILD

Modern youth gone mad in pursuit of pleasure.

FOX NEWS

SAT. NIGHT

(Two Big Shows)

TOM MIX

in

"ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE"

A real celebration in a real cow town. Don't miss it.

METRO COMEDY

PALACE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

Victor McLean and Leatrice Joy, in

"STRONG BOY"

A trainload of comedy hooked to a locomotive of action.

FOX NEWS

Wednesday AND THURSDAY

"THE HOME TOWNERS"

with

Gladys Brockwell, Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon

From the great stage hit of George M. Cohan.

PATHE COMEDY

A week of good pictures at popular prices.

Come to the Theatre

MT. ZION NEWS

Everybody is getting their cotton out in a hurry now.

Miss Mabel Polnack spent the week end with homefolks.

Albert Polnack and family of Dallas visited his father and mother Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. John Leight and family from O'Donnel, Texas, are visiting in the Frank Hitchcock home.

Mrs. Hodge and daughter Mae were visiting in the Dave Davis home Saturday night and Sunday.

J. I. Stephens and wife of Hamilton, are visiting in the G. D. Adkinson home.

Dewey Adkinson and wife spent Sunday in the Thompson home.

Those visiting in the G. D. Adkinson home Saturday night was John Leight and family from O'Donnel, Mrs. Ada Hitchcock and son, Mrs. Hodge and daughter Mae, Dave Davis and family, J. I. Stephens and wife from Hamilton.

Bill and Earnest Adkinson from Corsicana was in our midst Sunday.

Mike Adkinson was visiting in Gatesville Saturday and Sunday.

CAMP BRANCH

Cotton picking is the order of today.

The meeting commences at Britton's Chapel Sunday night. Everybody invited to come.

Miss Estelle Todd started last Monday to Hico to school.

T. I. Martin and family, Forest Todd and family, Aunt Kit Todd and John Word and wife ate cream Friday night at the Bill Guinn home. All reported a fine time.

W. H. Sisk and family and Edward Guinn spent a while Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word. They took their instruments and had a fine time, serenading all.

John Word and wife spent Saturday night in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander's home in the Black Stump community.

Edd Alexander and family, John Word and wife, W. A. Guinn and family, John and Joe Collier were at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word's home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cynthia Guinn spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ora Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander spent Sunday in the Forest Todd home.

Miss Ella D. Collier spent Sunday evening with Misses Attie and Lucy May Connally.

Edward Guinn spent the day Sunday with J. D. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuburn Hanshaw spent a while Sunday afternoon in the Forest Todd home.

News-Review want-ads bring best results. Try them.

FIVE OBJECTIVES HELD BY FARM BOARD

Washington, D. C.—The principal objectives of the Federal Farm Board were outlined by its vice chairman, James C. Stone, in an address delivered before an assemblage of farmers at Wapakoneta, Ohio. Mr. Stone was speaking under the auspices of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and as a spokesman for the Federal Board. These objectives were in the direction of developing sound management and financing of cooperative organizations, coordination of their efforts, assisting growers in unorganized areas to organize, developing better business relationships with industries using farm commodities, and effecting the cooperation of Federal and State agencies in the behalf of more efficient merchandizing.

Mr. Stone emphasized to his farmer audience that the program of the Board can be effectively carried out only through producer-owned and producer-controlled marketing associations. Under the law the Board must deal with such associations, not with the individual farmers. The Board can and is anxious to assist in the formulation of sound programs and policies for cooperatives but the responsibility of organization and management rest with the producer himself.

The NEW Majestic RADIO with Power Detection and the New-45 Tubes



Model 91
\$137.50 (less tubes)

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-balast, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacwood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

plus the exclusive Majestic Automatic Sensitivity Control gives you QUIET, Smooth Reception, with no oscillation on the low wave lengths as well as the high ones

FOUR TUNED STAGES
RADIO FREQUENCY
No A-C Hum



Model 92
\$167.50 (less tubes)

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-balast, insures long life and safety. Jacobson period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched hickory with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacwood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

FREE Home Demonstration

—The New Majestic ends A-C Hum, bars noise, eliminates tone distortion. Musical Tone, humless, noise-proof, so long the dream of radio engineers, now a lifelong actuality in the New Majestic Models —You cannot buy a finer radio than Majestic — no matter what price you pay.

—Time Payments—Time payments in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest known rates.

C. L. Lynch Hardware

Come to the free

Cooking School

Sponsored by the Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

YOUR POWER COMPANY has arranged to have a prominent Home Economics expert here to talk to you about your everyday kitchen problems.

She will tell you how to plan interesting, balanced meals. She will teach you many new recipes, and cook them before you on the Westinghouse Electric Range. She will show you how the Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" method, based on the famous old Dutch Oven principle, retains the delicious juices, flavors and healthful natural salts of the foods themselves.

—during the school your old stove is worth \$25.00, taken in exchange as first payment on a Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" electric range; price \$172.50, installed complete, the balance in 18 easy monthly payments, with your electric service bill.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE

TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY

ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

WCS-A



souvenirs
refreshments
attendance
prize



This attractive Westinghouse percolator will be taken away by some lucky woman the last day of the school. Everyone attending the school has a chance to win—perhaps you will be the lucky one!

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. II Friday, September 27, 1929 No. 9

Reshingle your home with our 50-year guaranteed Edgewood shingles. They last a lifetime.

Mrs. Nuritch was determined that the world should know of her fortunes. "Molly," she said, "You take the dog out now and give him some air."

Whether your need is a new home or remodeling and repairing—our building service will help you. We are always at your service for estimating on any work for you.

Only a small fraction of the girls in our country are working girls. Most of them are working men.

Don't throw your mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through the nose. It keeps your mouth shut.

Buss—"Are you sure now that this is a beefsteak?" Walter—"Sure, it is a beefsteak, sir; wassa matter?"

Buss—"Well when I find a fly buzzing around a steak I think nothing of it, but when I find a horsefly—darned if I don't get suspicious."

Does your home advertise you as a successful, homeloving husband and father?

The passing public judge you by the appearance of your

home. Begin now to make improvements to make it attractive and modern. We've the materials suitable for remodeling both the inside and outside.

As part of the matriculation examination in English, the entering students were asked to write a brief definition of their conception of a self made man. One young lady wrote as follows:

"A self made man is like a self made cigarette—a lot of Bull wrapped in a transparent cover."

Barnes & McCullough

HICO, TEXAS

Long Staple Cotton Essential Or South Will Soon Be Lost

"Our American manufacturer uses 80 per cent Egyptian cotton because he cannot get as fine or as long cotton in this country. There is no blinking the facts as they exist. American cotton supremacy is not only threatened but is slowly being undermined," writes Arthur Coleman in the current issue of Holland's, The Magazine of the South.

Amazing as it may sound to Southern people who look upon cotton, the bulwark of our very existence, as a matter of course and a never ending source of revenue, much of the cotton now grown is absolutely useless in the manufacture of anything made in this country except the shoddiest of materials. Nearly fifteen per cent of the 1928 crop was untenderable on contract because of short staple, and more of this class is grown each year.

Mr. Coleman says, "For many years American short cotton has been shipped to Japan and Europe where it is used in the manufacture of underwear, blankets, cheap soap, twine and other commodities. In those countries it is forced to compete in price with cotton from China and India. Cotton grown with the cheapest of cheap native labor 'Coolie' cotton, it has come to be called. In order to compete with this cheap cotton, American cotton must be cheaper."

"Particularly it must be cheaper than Indian cotton, for India raises a short cotton that is the best for the uses to which it is put to be had. There are mills in America where domestic short cotton could not supplant Indian cotton if the American cotton was given away. India's cotton is stronger and better than American cotton. China's cotton is better. This is not my opinion. It is a statement of a cotton goods manufacturer who operates one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country and whose product is nationally recognized as one of the best."

Mr. Coleman points out how and why short staple, untenderable cotton is becoming more popular with Southern farmers; how this affects the price of all cotton; what this means to Southern business and many other facts about cotton which most Southerners who have seen cotton all their lives know little about. —Hamilton Herald Record.

WOMAN TEAMS WITH BURRO HAULING HUSBAND ON SIGHT SEEING TOUR

San Angelo.—Expressing their evident disgust with the rest of humanity, an elderly man and his wife are the sensation of the tourist parade which passes through Christoval in the summer months.

When last seen, the wife of the duet was taking the place of the family burro, which had been stolen a few days before. Several miles out of Christoval on the highway toward San Angelo, the master of the house was alternately beating the remaining burro which motivated the ramshackle buggy-wagon—the couple's house and home—and occasionally addressing his wife. She was straining to pull her part of the load.

Just how long this strange parade of Old World female servitude has lasted was a matter of conjecture. Heavy welts had healed over on the back of the burro, and the regular harness was lacking on the other side of the whiffletrees, apparently having given away to harness adaptable to human use.

The woman, her face contorted with a grimace at the hardness of her life, tried to explain at Christoval Wednesday afternoon, when the two were said to have become enamored of a burro which belonged to a burro which belonged to a Christoval lad, that some "duty boss thief" had stolen their principal jackass some time ago and she—

Here the man, apparently past the half-century mark in age, interrupted to tell his interesting audience that everybody was a crook, but "some dirty thief stole our burro, and me and th' wife 'ave be endivided up on takin' our hoss's place."

Coming from toward San Angelo early Wednesday, the strange couple and their much beaten burro decided to go to Del Rio, but turned back when caught with the new burro which would fill the vacancy of their stolen animal.

MORE CORN AND COTTON ON TERRACED LAND

Cuero.—Terracing has increased the corn yield 25 bushels per acre in two years for Gus Schaffner, who lives in the Westhoff community in DeWitt county. Two years ago he says he made only 10 bushels of bushels an acre on this field, but that this year all the ears are big and that the yield will be at least 35 bushels an acre. Before the field was terraced the only big ears grew down in the flat but now they grow just as big on the hillside, he states. He plans to finish terracing his farm this fall and winter.

Trigg Peebles, another local farmer whose terracing is reported by the county agent, declares that before his land was terraced nine years ago he got only 13 bushels of corn to the acre where he now gets 35 bushels. His cotton yields have been doubled also.

Floresville.—Dairymen in Wilson county who failed to provide sufficient planted pastures for their cows have complained that their cows failed in milk flow in late summer. J. L. Donahoe's cows were failing too, until he turned them into a patch of peas and then milk production increased ten gallons a day.

Women On Farm In Need of One Hobby

An overworked woman has a need for a hobby that for a little while now and then will lift her soul out of the familiar ruts of the day's duties, declared Mrs. Lily Peary Chamberlain of North Texas Agricultural College, before the home-making section of the Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas a few weeks ago.

"A hobby should be a pleasing change from the daily routine, such as fancy work, music, painting, writing, raising canary birds, dogs, cats, rabbits or milk goats, collecting antiques, or a hundred other interesting things," she said.

"Don't let a hobby ride you, however," Mrs. Chamberlain warned, "for this may obscure the main issue of life and become a detriment."

THEY'RE LIVING AT HOME

College Station.—Farm families in Southeast Texas are progressing rapidly toward the living-at-home ideal, to judge by the results of a recent home demonstration club contest in which it was revealed that 96 per cent of the 205 members in the 18 competing clubs grew gardens last year. An average of 22 varieties of vegetables was grown per garden, according to Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district agent in charge. Each family reported 38 varieties of small and tree fruits planted during the year for a total of 6604 small fruits and 1312 fruit trees.

An average of 175 quarts of fruits and vegetables was canned per family and 563 pounds of home grown meat cured. Stored vegetables were not included in the report and of these there were many.

More than half the 13,782 hens in home poultry flocks were standard bred, which is a substantial increase over last year. Each family kept an average of 67 hens. Eighty percent of these families reported an adequate supply of milk or one quart per person daily.

In home improvement work 119 living rooms, 58 dining rooms, 56 kitchens and 75 bedrooms were improved by refinishing walls and floors and refinishing and adding furniture. A total of 263 hand made braided rugs were made by the women for their homes. Reports showed that 72 houses were screened and 39 painted, and that 123 farmsteads were beautified.

WELL FED HENS ALWAYS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

College Station.—It pays to feed hens during the summer months according to the records of 204 poultry demonstration flocks reported by county and home demonstration agents to the Extension Service. Eggs were produced by some 30,000 hens in these flocks for 12 cents per dozen feed cost during June and July. The average number of eggs laid each month per hen was about 14, and the profit per hen above feed cost was a little more than 22 cents each of these months.

"The real gain will come this fall and winter, however, for the well fed hens will then be producing when eggs are high in price, whereas hens poorly fed last summer will probably defer their laying until spring," E. N. Holmgreen, Extension poultry specialist explains.

Another point brought out in the demonstration records is the fact that the production per hen was lower in flocks of less than 100 birds, and the mortality higher. The feed cost per dozen eggs was about the same but this is attributed to the fact that the laying hens in the larger flocks were charged with the feed bills of large numbers of growing stock.

News-Review want-ads bring best results. Try them.

72 YEARS OLD, PICKS 250 POUNDS IN DAY

Hillsboro.—Picking from 250 to 300 pounds of cotton in one day is a good man's work for most any young man, but when a 72-year-old man goes out and picks that much in one day, it is quite a feat.

"Pretty good for a young man," was about the only remark made by 72-year-old Manley Boyd in commenting on it with his friends here recently.

Boyd is a pioneer of this county, moving to Plainview about eight years ago. He is here at this time visiting his daughter, Mrs. Susie Hestlupp, who lives a few miles south of Hillsboro.

The Rio Grande Oil Co. is to build a \$1,000,000 refinery at El Paso.

"A CREAM CHECK A DAY KEEPS THE SHERIFF AWAY."

Who's Who TODAY



HERBERT HOOVER

STAND BACK!

—When anybody or any group commences to crowd a National Bank a little too close, Uncle Sam steps up and says, with authority—"Stand Back."

—He says it with his Federal Reserve Banking System—the mightiest banking system in the world. This great force is back of every National Bank, including ours.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

Come in NOW

We have the Greatest Selection of O.K.'d Used Cars . . . at the Lowest Prices in Our History



LOOK at These Bargains!

—1 1928 Chevrolet coupe in A-1 shape; new tires. It is priced to sell.

—1 1929 Dodge coupe at a big bargain. See this. 1 1926 Chevrolet Sedan going cheap. Come in and see this one.

—2 A-1 Ford Tourings; one 1925 and one 1924 to be sold cheap.

—1 Chevrolet touring; a 1926 model; new tires; looks good, runs good; in fact she is a dandy.

—1 1925 model T Ford touring; new tires. This is one of Henry's private cars got out through a mistake.



If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital units of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service

USED CARS

with an O.K. that counts

PENSION FUND LOW: WIDOWS TO GET SMALL PAY

Austin, for the first time in fifteen years some widows of Confederate veterans missed receiving a pension check from the State when the warrants for the quarter ending Aug. 31 were mailed out.

Instead of the \$75 the old warriors and widows of wearers of the gray who are 75 years old and over should receive under the law passed by the current Legislature, they will get \$67. Widows under 75 years old will get nothing, and in this class are many grand old women, dependent on their pension check, ranging in ages from 70 to 74, have been receiving this money for many years.

The Attorney General's Department in a ruling to Comptroller S. H. Terrell, held that where the pension fund is insufficient to pay the maximum pension to all entitled to it, those in the preferred class must be given their pension and the balance prorated to those not on the favored list.

At the end of this quarter not only will the balance in the fund be insufficient to pay all those on the rolls, but it will not pay the preferred pensioners the full \$75 voted them. They will have to take \$67 and all widows under 72 years will be compelled to go without anything.

Under the old law, Confederate widows born prior to 1861 only were entitled to receive a pension. The recent legislature session made all widows born prior to 1873 eligible and placed all those 75 years old and over in the preferred class.

This was what caused the trouble and took from the widows from 70 to 75 years old every single pension dollar in so far as the current quarter is concerned, they were heretofore entitled to.

For the quarter ending May 31, the allotment was \$56. Had the Legislature not attempted to open up the fund to volunteer widows without providing additional revenue, at the same time increasing the amount of the pension, those accustomed to drawing pension would have received \$60 for the quarter now ending.

When the age limit for widows was raised, about 1,500 were added to the rolls.

Without funds to pay as directed by the Legislature, Comptroller Terrell asked Attorney General's Department what to do. The legal advisor ruled that the money should be appropriated among those on the preferred list and that it could not be prorated among those on the favored roll and the others alike. Those who had been given preference must get their prorata up to the maximum amount they are to receive, with the balance to be divided equally against the others, the Attorney General ruled.

About 3,000 widows under 75 years old will not receive a cent.

FATHER COPIES SON

Colorado.—The method of feeding hogs in 4-H club work used by George Draper of Lone Star (Mitchell county) proved to be such a success that his father is now feeding two hogs ground threshed maize and tankage in a self feeder. They gained 44 and 53 pounds each in the first 30 days on feed, and at the end

of three months weighed 104 and 109 pounds respectively. The boy's pig weighed 296 pounds at six months of age but Mr. Draper expects his pigs to beat that record a little.

Texas advanced to tenth place in portland cement production with an increase of 12 per cent over 1927 as compared with a 2 per cent increase the country over.

Used Fords at Bargain Prices

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

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

Several other good used Fords at Bargain Prices

Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, Salesman

The Hico News Review

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ED WOLLARD, Editor

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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, September 27, 1929.

SCHOOL TIME AND SCHOOLS

School time is here again. The schoolhouses that have remained silent and deserted during the summer months are now teeming with life. Within the nation's most important institution, the public school, many thousands of future citizens are receiving daily instructions. Lives are being moulded, destinies shaped. For upon the training received in the schools to a large extent depends their value to the community, state and country in later life. Then, upon these three there rests an equal responsibility of seeing that everything possible is done to aid the public school in its all important task.

Further, every boy and girl should have the opportunity of an education. It is almost unthinkable, hardly believable, that in this day of prosperity, of high standards of living, of education, there are sections of the United States where there are no schools, where the children grow up in ignorance and often never learn to read or write. Not only is their value as citizens greatly decreased because of this lack of opportunity, but they are deprived of many of the privileges of an educated person.

An example of such a community was recently revealed almost within the shadow of the nation's capital. A few weeks ago, fourteen-year-old Ray Burraker made his way unannounced into President Hoover's camp on the Rappahannock River in Virginia and presented the Chief Executive with a young 'possum. During conversation with the young mountaineer the President discovered that neither the donor or his parents could read or write and practically the same was true of the other inhabitants in the mountain community. Mr. Hoover's sympathy and interest were aroused. He has made plans for the erection of a schoolhouse and the employment of a teacher for the community, and this deplorable condition in this one section will be remedied. But what of the many other communities where similar conditions exist? President Hoover will not have camps near them all. If he did, there would hardly be a Ray Burraker near all of them with the desire to present the President with a 'possum.

There are, too, other instances of inequality of educational opportunities in the United States. It is admitted that the schools in the cities and more prosperous rural communities, with teachers trained in the most modern methods, with steam-heated and well ventilated buildings, and large playgrounds, leave little to be desired. But the little, poorly heated, inadequately or too well ventilated, one-room country school houses with the notched, well worn, antiquated benches have not disappeared. It is in these, and they are all too numerous, that all ages and classes are crowded into the one room and await their turn to recite to a young teacher who can seldom boast of more than a high school education and a license issued by a lenient county superintendent. Would the pupils of such schools have a fair chance in competition with those of the city and up-to-date rural schools? Will they not be seriously handicapped from the start in later life competition? Is such a situation just? If not, upon whom does the responsibility for its remedy rest?

If it is to be generally remedied and not in particular spots, there must be some central organization that can serve as a guiding hand for the general application of the remedy. This would be one of the functions of the Department of Education.

It is hoped that, as attention is again directed to the schools by their opening, the public will demand that education be given its proper place in national affairs by the establishment of such a department; that President Hoover's interest in the condition of one schoolless community will grow to include all of such communities, and that he will insist upon a Department of Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet to aid in abolishing illiteracy in all parts of the United States.

WHO ARE THE TAXPAYERS?

How often do we hear people boast of their indifference to the levying of new and higher taxes, because (they think) they pay no taxes anyhow. It is a fact that should be well known to every adult person that nearly all taxes are paid indirectly.

In many lines of business a very large percentage of the gross income is required to pay various taxes, license fees, inspection fees, etc. These expenditures are, necessarily, charged up to those who buy the products or services of the firm. No concern could stay in business long unless it calculated its profit over and above the cost of doing business, and taxes are one of the first items on an up-to-date cost sheet.

The landlord must figure taxes when he fixes the rental on a house so the renter pays taxes on a home whether he owns it or not. Likewise, the merchant charges taxes as part of his costs, and the consumer pays. Most of us pay no bills to the railroad for hauling freight, but we pay the freight just the same; and one of the main items used in calculating freight-rates is the tax paid by the railroad company.

Practically all taxes—property, income and corporation—are paid by the ultimate consumer, and generally a nice little extra percentage is tacked on for good measure. So the real taxpayers in this country are not on the assessor's list.

Thus it is to the interest of the poor, especially, to see that government expenditures are not unduly high.—Times, Temple City, California.

AN INTELLIGENT SUGGESTION FOR CRIME

The Illinois Association for Criminal Justice believes the effort to prevent crime by sporadic crusades for law enforcement will not bear any lasting results.

The association recommends that a research and statistical organization be formed which would act both as a fact-finding body and a yardstick for measuring the efficiency of our agencies of law enforcement.

This is good advice. Too many of the crime reformers have gone off at half-cock, and have only added to the complexity of the problem. The country seems to be flooded with seers, each with his pet panacea for the ills of society.

As a matter of fact, our laws and administration of justice are so embroiled in red tape and technicalities that nobody knows "what it is all about." Every year thousands of new statutes go on the books; every year the criminal seems to grow more successful and safe. Our record in handling crime apparently improves in inverse ratio to our burden of laws.

We need simpler and better laws. We need less technical jurisprudence and more common sense. And we need such an organization as the Illinois Association advocates which can bring a scientific knowledge and viewpoint to the war against the underworld. Otherwise, we must be as we are at present—a voice crying in the wilderness.

PUTTING DOLLARS TO WORK

Investment has been defined as the productive employment of capital. It is nothing more or less than putting dollars to work.

As our industrial civilization develops and grows more complex, the need and demand for concentrated capital grows greater.

The ordinary citizen today plays a more important part in industrial finance than ever before. The day when great industries could be controlled by a few men of wealth has passed. No financier, or group of financiers, could conceivably possess the amount of money necessary to the inauguration and growth of a modern electric utility, for example, or an automobile manufacturing company. This capital must be supplied by millions of citizens, in all walks of life, and of almost every financial status.

This modern trend of "speculation" on the part of our citizens has created a group of critics who see in it only a menace. But speculation, in the modern sense, means investment of savings in industries that provide the necessities and luxuries of daily life. It creates new business and aids in growth and maintenance of old ones. It is the institution on which our progress, socially and industrially, depends.

The fact that millions of people are buying for investment sound stocks and bonds from reputable brokers and bankers, is one of the most optimistic signs of the times. Its possibilities have yet been unimagined.

RURAL ROADS IMPROVE

Low cost paved highways for rural districts are becoming increasingly common, as the new agricultural era develops. Production of road oils and asphalt has steadily increased over a period of a few years.

To the modern farmer, good roads are as important as they are to his city neighbor. Economical surfaces with low maintenance cost and excellent wearing and driving qualities, have proven a boon to rural America.

FUTURE OF THE SMALL TOWN

Electricity is giving every town an opportunity to become a city. In the past, great industrial concerns have been forced to locate in the congested centers of population because of the necessity of already available power. The small plants common in towns and villages could not be counted upon for unremitting, efficient and economical service. As a result, the smaller town was an industrial non-entity.

The development of interconnected electric systems and the consequent decrease in small, local plants is rapidly changing all this. Now thousands of towns receive the same high grade service, at the same low rates, that is provided in great cities. And many of them are gradually coming into prominence as industrial centers.

The small town can offer the advantages of unlimited space, reliable labor and pleasant living and working conditions that the great city lacks. And with the adjunct of plentiful, cheap power, it can make an almost irresistible appeal to all manner of industries.

It is safe to say that many of the great industrial localities of the future will be towns that today are little more than names on the map. Eclectic glimpses of the new vistas of social and industrial progress and prosperity.

Mrs. S. O. Townsend, of Brownwood, was here the past week visiting in the home of her brother and sisters, Will Autrey, Mrs. M. E. Horton, and Mrs. W. A. Hancock.

Save Your Money

by having those shoes repaired

—at—

FEWELL'S SHOP

Short Dresses Are Terrible To Woman In Prison 36 Years

One often thinks how interesting it would be to call back life to somebody from another age and show him around one of our modern cities. For instance, what would Julius Caesar, who was proud of his chariots, say of our modern transportation methods? Something of the sort has just happened in Madrid, Spain.

A woman who was sentenced 36 years ago to life imprisonment for murdering her daughter was pardoned the other day and set free.

The turnkeys little guessed the effect that liberation would have upon her.

Once out in the streets of Madrid the poor woman nearly went mad. She recognized nothing in the once familiar capital. New buildings everywhere, of unimaginable height, automobiles flashing to and fro instead of the stately carriages of her day, people strolling in leisurely fashion as of yore. It was terrifying.

And what was this? She rubbed her eyes. Women going about naked—or so it seemed to her. Skirts to the knees, bobbed hair peeping from under saucy little hats. Where were the lace mantillas? Had the world gone mad, or was she herself losing her reason?

But at last she found refuge with friends, who patiently explained the twentieth century to her.

It was a striking illustration of the undoubted fact that Madrid has changed more in the past 30 years than in the previous three centuries.

But to have to leap those 30 years in an hour was surely enough to unsettle even a strong mind.

FORT WORTH PANTHERS TO PLAY AT COMANCHE

The Fort Worth Cats will play an exhibition game in Comanche Thursday, October 3, playing an inter-sectional team under the management of Wesley Couch of Comanche.

The Cats are now making a tour of the State and will come to Comanche from Abilene.

The team handled by Mr. Couch will have on it some of the best players in this part of the State.

THE GIST OF THE TARIFF

The chief purpose of the tariff is to protect the high wage and living standards enjoyed by our workers. If foreign goods can undersell American products we must equalize the difference by levying a tax. If foreign goods cannot undersell our goods, no tariff is necessary.

The tariff is an economic question. It should be taken out of politics and placed in the hands of experts. A law would prove detrimental to our tariff which is either too high or too low for prosperity.

The pet stock department of the State Fair of Texas poultry show will be shown in a building to itself this year, it has been announced by Walter Burton, poultry superintendent. This will give more room to the poultry building, and also more room for

rabbits, guinea pigs, pigeons, and other pet stock, entries in which have been limited for the past few years.

Subscribe for the News-Review.

HOMER & PROFFITT CONFECTIONERY

Drinks, Confections, and School Supplies
HICO, TEXAS

Just Arrived!

A shipment of Men's New Ties in the newest colors. Solids and fancy patterns. Your choice of any tie in the house for only—



CITY TAILOR SHOP

The Men's Store



From BARN to BATH TUB



A farmer friend who owns two General Motors cars went to the city the other day and stopped in to see some cousins. They showed him around their new roof garden apartment, eighteen floors above the street, and proudly pointed out their Frigidaire in the pantry.

"Well," chuckled our farmer friend, "Mother has a garden full of old-fashioned flowers that she'd never trade for this... and as for the refrigerator, we have a bigger Frigidaire than they have!"

He also mentioned his Delco-Light power system and his DL water pump, which give him every other city convenience. As he often says himself, his farm is "General Motorized from barn to bath tub!"

It is perfectly true that General Motors, through its various units, offers even more to the farm family than to the city family. By applying methods of automobile production to home electric lighting and power plants, water pumping systems, and automatic refrigerators, General Motors can make the reliable kind of product that a farmer wants, at a price he can afford.

GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. \$525—\$695. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Also sedan delivery. Light delivery chassis. 135 ton chassis and 135 ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC. 7 models. \$745 — \$895. Now offers "Big six" motor, luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish lines.

OLDSMOBILE. 8 models. \$875 — \$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. Now offers further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies — also eight optional equipment combinations in Special and De Luxe line.

MARQUETTE. 6 models. \$965 — \$1035. Buick's new companion car, designed and built by Buick. Six cylinders. Fisher Bodies. Its price puts Buick quality and craftsmanship within reach of more families.

OAKLAND. 9 models. \$1145 — \$1375. Oakland All American Six. Distinctive original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 5 models. \$1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking Bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Also optional equipment combinations.

BUICK. 14 models. \$1225 — \$1995. Three new wheelbases, 118-124-132 inches. The greatest Buick of them all. Many new mechanical features. Fisher Bodies with new lines.

LA SALLE. 14 models. \$2295 — \$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful Bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 26 models. \$3295 — \$7000. The Standard of the World. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—R Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

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General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

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FLAG BRANCH NEWS

Carl Pruitt returned to his home at West, Texas, Saturday after a few month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lola Gosdin returned from Glen Rose Tuesday where she has been taking treatments.

Frank Hendricks and family visited Walter Hanshaw and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy spent the week end in the J. M. Cooper home.

Tyn Davis visited J. D. Craig Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks visited Henry Burks and family Sunday.

Finis Graves spent Sunday morning with Dennis Davis.

S. I. Bandy made a business trip to Mineral Wells Saturday.

Clarence Moore and family were visitors in the J. L. Gosdin home Sunday.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST MEETING AT HOG JAW SCHOOL HOUSE

A fifth Sunday meeting will be held at the Hog Jaw school house next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by the Primitive Baptist people.

These people extend a cordial invitation for people of all denominations to be present and enjoy the services, when sermons from various ministers will be heard. Some very forceful preachers are on the program, and the time spent will be worth while, according to one of the members in the Hog Jaw community.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which play the grandstand attraction at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12 to 27, recently broke all circus attendance records at Lincoln, Nebraska, 50,000 people were seated under the "big top" for two performances, and 25,000 more persons were turned away.

CLAIRETTE NEWS

Bro. Hardin filled his appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy were in Dublin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanford, of Dublin, visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Friday.

Miss Trixie Dixon, of Hico, visited her aunt, Mrs. Mark Dowdy Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nona Mayfield, who is attending school at Hico, visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield.

Miss Opal Harvey left Sunday for Albany, where she will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey, of Alexander, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey Sunday.

Miss Opal Harvey and Miss Christine Wyley were visitors in Hico Saturday.

Carlton school entertained the Clairette people Saturday night with a play entitled, "Kicked Out of School." Everyone reported it a fine play.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Hico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan Sunday.

Miss Christine Wyley visited Miss Emma Mae Mackey Friday night.

Misses Edith Edwards and Christine Wyley visited Miss Opal Harvey Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White of Dublin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin, of Hico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin Sunday.

Gus Miller and family of Stephenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock Boyette Sunday.

T. B. Roberson of John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Salmon and daughter, Hazel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Condy Salmon of Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Partain visited in Carlton Sunday.

Little Miss Louise Stipes is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Turner near Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and baby, of Abilene, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Zeph Carter was in Fairly on business Monday.

Miss Velma Head and Lee Partain of Fort Worth, visited their homefolk Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Head and Fred Partain and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mona Wolfe, of Dublin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe.

Sammy Strong visited his parents at Greens Creek Sunday.

W. M. Burgamy, of Dublin, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hopkins and niece, Bonnie Bill Hopkins, spent the day Sunday in Rising Star with relatives and friends.

Curtis Fairey and Bill Elkins were in Gatesville, Sunday visiting with friends.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, spent the week-end in Fort Worth with Mrs. Porter's mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Evans, of Talpa, was here the past week visiting in the homes of Will Autrey, Mrs. M. E. Horton and W. A. Hancock.

Just arrived—Tweed Tuck-in Suits at the Vogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massengale, who reside near Fairly, were guests here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and daughter, Miss Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach spent the week-end in Stamford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and children accompanied Weldon Leach and Rudolph Brown to Stephenville, Sunday. Weldon and Rudolph are students of John Tarleton College, and spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. Sed A. Harris, of Snyder, came in Friday to visit her father, N. B. Ross. Mrs. Harris is the wife of Dr. Sed A. Harris, who is a prominent physician in Snyder.

Mrs. R. M. Bowles has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Benge in Dallas.

Mrs. Sim W. Everett and little son, Barton, who have been visiting her brother at Cooper, returned here to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, last week, and will leave Saturday for Las Cruces, New Mexico, to join Mr. Everett, who has a position as salesman for a Chevrolet Motor Co.

Beautiful pictures for the home at a saving price. Get your choice early. —The Vogue.

Deputy Sheriff A. I. Pirtle, accompanied by Sheriff Mack Morgan, of Hamilton, were called to Poplar Bluff, Mo., last week on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton, of Wichita Falls, were here this week spending a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Newton was formerly Miss Lucy Johnson, of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Newton moved a few months ago from Ranger to Wichita Falls, where Mr. Newton is in the insurance business.

Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughters were week-end guests of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bradshaw at McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan spent the week-end in Mineral Wells with friends, and returned by Dallas Monday where Mr. Duncan did some buying for the Duncan Brothers store.

V. H. Bird spent the first of the week in Amarillo with his son, Garvin, and was also a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock, who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville, and Mrs. Garland Tunnell and daughter, Dorothy Helen, went to Cisco Sunday and joined Mrs. Bellville's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and sons, of Abilene, and all enjoyed the day together.

Felix Shaffer, of Meridian, accompanied by three other business men of that town, were here Sunday playing golf with the local golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty spent the day, Tuesday in Waco. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Coston and little son as far as Clifton, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Coston.

A price reduction on hats, dresses and coats. Don't fail to see them.—The Vogue.

Mrs. J. D. Colvin and son, Charles, of Blum, came in Wednesday for a few days' visit with friends. The Colvin family are former residents of Hico, moving to Blum only a few months ago.

Fred L. Wolfe, who is in the real estate business at Stephenville, was here on business Wednesday.

Theron Eakins, of Dallas, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eakins and other relatives. Mr. Eakins is an employee in the post-office at Dallas.

Mrs. James M. Phillips is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Leeth, and family, at Hamilton.

Mrs. Clyde Pittman, of the Gum Branch community, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hackett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bingham and children, of Carlton, were here Sunday visiting her brother, Charles Hackett, and family.

Carlton Copeland and Miss Ardis Cole were visiting in Dublin and Stephenville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, and Miss Ima Lee Walker were in Dublin Sunday attending the Fourth Sunday singing. This is a monthly organization of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Huddleston, of Hamilton, were here Sunday, guests of friends.

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WAS ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN



ach was upset and I had awful pains in my back, in the region of my kidneys and gall bladder. My appetite was poor and it seemed I couldn't eat anything without pain afterwards. I lost strength and energy and was very much discouraged.

"Before I had finished the first bottle of Sargon I had a splendid appetite and could eat what I wanted without any discomfort. The pains in my back began to ease up and now they have gone entirely. Sargon Soft Mass Pills stimulated my liver and relieved my constipation. I just can't find words to express my gratitude for this marvelous treatment."

—Mrs. Ollie Hengy, 4805 Maple Ave. Dallas. Porter's Drug Store, Agents

Mrs. Edward Carl spent Monday in the home of her brother, Pat Wilson, in Stephenville.

John M. Aiton made a business trip to Stephenville, Monday morning.

Will Young and family, of Waco, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Driskell.

Johnnie Farmer has accepted a position in the Higginbotham department store at Stephenville, and he and Mrs. Farmer moved there the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hunter were in Cranfills Gap and Clairette Sunday visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Lena Livingston and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Hamilton, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. V. H. Bird, and family. Miss Livingston taught in the Hico schools here last year, but is instructor at Hamilton this year.

Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz spent Sunday at Carlton with their daughter, Mrs. O. H. Allred, and family.

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Are now on display in our windows and we invite you to come in and inspect them. Porcelain lined ovens, and the latest models.

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Time payments can be arranged on both the stoves and radios.

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RAINWATER & BARROW, Props.



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JONATHAN APPLES, real nice, per doz. 35c

TOKAY GRAPES, per lb. 10c

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No. 2 CANS TOMATOES, each 10c

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VAN CAMP'S HOMINY . . Small Can 6c Large Can 10c

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Iona Corn Tender and Sweet . 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

White House MILK . . 6 Baby Cans or 3 Tall Cans 25c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 25c

PENICKS SYRUP

5-lb. Fall 32c

Rich Creamy CHEESE

Pound 29c

Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP

2 Cans 15c

Encore Macaroni and Spaghetti 2 Pkgs. 15c

Roach Hives Rid Your House of Roaches the New Way Set 29c

Palm Olive SOAP 3 Cakes 20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

shirts and placed them in the drawer. Finally, from the rack, he chose a thick bath towel. Marjory watching through the sheltering lace fringe saw him return to the bathroom. The door would he close it? His hand was on the knob. Yes, he pulled it—slowly. It was ajar—a little—just a very little—

The door slammed shut. Not one moment did Marjory Tolliver linger beneath that bed. She gathered together all her little young muscles, and with one vigorous jerk, propelled her slim body from beneath the bed in the direction of the door, the hall door. She leaped to her feet, and dashed into the hallway. Hiram Buckworth, hearing the slight sound, the click of the latch, opened the bathroom door.

"Yes?" he called. "What is it?" The door to the hall stood open. He crossed the room, and looked down the corridor. At the farther end, he saw, or thought he saw, the flying French heel of a white slipper. "Haunted," he said to himself. "That's nice."

But when he went back into the room, he not only closed the door, carefully, but turned the key in the lock as well.

"I ask you—very confidentially"—he whistled softly as he turned back into the bathroom—"Ain't—she—sweet?"

Miss Jenkins had gone straight from her reception of the new minister to the rescue of Ginger Ella, for she had rightly interpreted both the sudden crash and the ensuing silence as indicative of disaster in that direction. Unfortunately for that young person, the apple barrel had ails in it, nails that stuck inward. Ginger, bleeding on both arms, bruised on both knees, and altogether furious, was further annoyed by the fact that she was pinned into the barrel by the turning nails. At every slight motion to extricate herself, there were ominous little sounds of tearing cloth spelling ruin for the summer frock. With Miss Jenkins' help, however, she managed at last, slowly, not without pain, to get herself out of the barrel with only a few minor rents and stains of blood upon the precious garment.

Some two hours later, Hiram Buckworth, with his most ingratiating smile, stepped out onto the rambling veranda, where his eyes fell upon a pleasant picture. Miss Jenkins sat in a low rocker, carefully mending a torn new summer frock, while Ginger, in a plain damask-colored smock, sat on a stool shelling peas. And in the hammock, one arm foot crossed over the other, both white arms over her head, lay Marjory, so still and lovely that Hiram Buckworth caught his breath at sight of her.

"I beg pardon," he said pleasantly, "may I come out? I don't have to stay in my room until supper, do I?"

Marjory sat stiffly upright in the hammock. Ginger shook the dust of the garden from her hands, and set



Hiram Buckworth Looked Hard at Marjory.

the pan of peas on the floor at her side. Miss Jenkins flushed and fluttered anxiously.

"Of course not," she stammered. "I mean, by all means. Come right over. I was going to introduce you to the girls, anyhow."

Hiram Buckworth joined the small group in the shadowy corner.

"This is Marjory, Marjory Tolliver," stuttered Miss Jenkins. "Not the oldest—Ellen is the oldest, but she's married—Marjory is one of the twins. And this is Ginger Ella. Ellen, I mean. We just call her Ginger. She's

the baby."

Marjory indicated the other rocker with a graceful gesture of a white hand. "Do sit down," she said.

Hiram Buckworth looked hard at Marjory.

"Twins," he said. "It doesn't seem possible."

Marjory's lovely eyes questioned him mutely.

"Does she, the other twin, look like you?"

"Oh, no, no indeed, not a bit," chattered Miss Jenkins. "Just the opposite, you might say. Miriam is still and dark and—"

"Miriam is very brainy," interposed Ginger quickly.

"I thought there couldn't be two," he said, in a tone of great relief.

They talked together in the comradely fashion of personage people the world over, as a family, one in spirit.

"I wish I could see your father today," he said. "I should feel more at home in his parlor if I knew him personally. Don't you suppose we could rent a car tonight, and drive out to see him? If it is not too far?"

"Eddy Jackson would come for us," said Ginger.

"But Andrews would take us," suggested Marjory.

"Mr. Tolliver would be so pleased—such a nice man," said Miss Jenkins.

"Can't we just rent a car? I hate to bother your friends—and it wouldn't cost much."

"But when you take out ten dollars for board," said Ginger warningly.

"Or perhaps Miss Jenkins here forgot to tell you about it," Marjory added.

"I don't recall that she mentioned it," he said pleasantly. "It seems very reasonable indeed."

"But when you consider that you only get fifteen—" Ginger's voice trailed off to a significant silence.

"But we decided that if you objected, we would keep you for eight," encouraged Marjory.

"I shouldn't think of objecting," he said. "Quite the contrary. I am sure putting up with me is worth even more."

"And I will do your laundry with the girls," added Miss Jenkins. "And there really isn't much to spend money for in Red Thrush."

They told him of their father, of his patience, his faith, his sense of humor. They told him of Joplin Westbury, and the new church. They told him of Eddy Jackson, at Pay Dirt.

"And whose boy-friend is Eddy Jackson?" he asked, reflective eyes on Marjory, sitting stiffly erect in the hammock.

"Nobody's. Eddy Jackson isn't that kind," said Ginger indignantly.

"I may as well explain Ginger. I mean Ellen, right at the start," said Marjory, laughing. "She is against boy-friends. She thinks they are simply disgusting. And she thinks the rest of us—even Miss Jenkins—are simply man-mad. Ginger thinks a man who 'paws' should be shot at sunrise, if not sooner."

He smiled understandingly. "And who, then, is Eddy Jackson?"

"Eddy Jackson," exclaimed Ginger, with one of her broad sweeping gestures, "is father's best and dearest and most intimate friend, a genuine character, and no base pretender."

In the early evening, answering their meek request over the telephone, Eddy Jackson, busy with his experiments, sent one of the college students in his car for them and they drove out to the farm. Eddy was still busy in the laboratory, but Mr. Tolliver waited on the porch for them, with Miriam, and—this to Ginger's speechless fury—Alexander Murdock. Without a word to any of them, she marched into the laboratory, completely spoiling a delicate experiment.

"Eddy Jackson, you double-crossed me."

"I did not," he denied, quickly following her line of thought. "I didn't invite him. He came out by himself this afternoon, and he looked at Miriam, and stayed. I don't think he'll ever go home again. And besides, you didn't tell me to keep him away from anybody but Marjory."

This Ginger could not deny, so, with her usual sang froid, she dismissed the entire subject, and led Eddy out to meet the new minister.

Hiram Buckworth shook hands with him cordially. "I am glad to meet you," he said, "and I am looking forward most keenly to knowing your father. I have heard nothing but the recital of his rare virtues since I reached Red Thrush."

"My father?" Eddy was nonplused. "You must be mistaken. I have no father, my father is dead."

"Oh, I beg pardon. I see I am mistaken. I inferred that it was your father—they merely spoke of him as Eddy Jackson. Mr. Tolliver's particular friend and crony."

Eddy looked unutterable things. "Oh

you mean me. I am Eddy Jackson. The only one."

"You? But, gracious, they said—Well, I understand—My mistake, I see, excuse me."

"I know," Eddy Jackson laughed. "You mean Ginger Ella. Sure. She puts me, and her father, and Moses in the same class. We're all arch angels together."

CHAPTER VI

Life is no power of roses for the schemer of schemes. Ellen Tolliver was not the first to make that discovery in actual experience. There could be no possible question but that she had figured the family future along the most pleasant as well as profitable lines, and yet it grew increasingly difficult to hold her recalcitrant subjects to the designated stars. Take Miriam, the sensible twin, for instance, frivolling away the precious hours of her life out at Pay Dirt in the company of a mere can grocer. And it was not merely that she did those things, she enjoyed the doing. That was the painful side of the situation.

And there was Marjory. Hiram Buckworth remained a pleasant and comradely member of the household cheerfully paying ten of his fifteen dollars into the general coffers every week, and obviously counting this not so much a hardship as a privilege. Miss Jenkins liked him, Mr. Tolliver liked him, the members of the church liked him. All the young daughters of all the influential members developed a strange assiduity along lines of religious activity. On the surface things seemed to progress with a sweet serenity which should have been highly satisfactory to everybody concerned.

But Ginger Ella, casting about her with keen eyes that saw everything and a keen mind that suspected ever more, knew intuitively that all was not well, not in the church, where were heard vague murmurings, in definite suggestions, and were seen strange and significant looks, nor in the paragonage itself, where Hiram Buckworth looked too often, and too long, upon the slender white hands of Marjory Tolliver. This was a bad sign, one of the very worst. Hiram Buckworth was good looking. Marjory had always been man-mad. The situation held all sorts of horrible possibilities. Ginger renewed her vigilance.

Hiram Buckworth, good looking, brilliant young student, had deliberately chosen the ministry as his life work. She tossed him a scant respect for that choice, which, although it accorded him a high mark for character, it no way entitled him to a permanent place in her plans for the family's future. Being a seminary man, with special study at Oxford, he would begin perhaps at a thousand dollars, or twelve hundred if he was lucky, and would progress upward, slowly, perhaps as far as two thousand, twenty-five hundred, possibly—he was so very good looking. If he married, he would instantly, according to time-honored Methodist paragonage statistics as figured by Ginger, become possessed of a minimum of three children.

Small good would be one of his estate to the impoverished and needy Tollivers. Encouraging him was a deliberate throwing away of their one resource. It was the willful choking of their oil well. It was the burning of their liberty bonds. Ginger reconnoitered carefully. She did more than reconnoiter. She bounded. She was all-present, all-pervasive, all-observing. If Marjory and the young minister inclined for a stroll in the moonlight, Ginger inclined also. If they sat in the shade of the ramblers on the veranda, Ginger sat with them, bored, but unyielding.

Had she washed dishes all these years merely to save the fair hands of Marjory for the dishes of Hiram Buckworth and a minimum of three? The little saw little of Ellen Tolliver during these days. She met the postman, thanked him warmly for the letters he gave her, and flew to the attic. The dimes crashed into the dolls' trunk, and Ginger returned to her veranda vigil.

In a way considerable disappointment attended the accumulation of funds for the blind. Rarely did she receive more than five contributions in a day, a stingy fifty cents. Lovely daughters cannot be sent to finishing schools, shabby personages cannot be done over, suffering eyes cannot be operated on by expensive surgeons, upon a paltry five dimes a day. Not that Ginger frowned upon her receipts, far from it. It was only that she had hoped so greatly.

In the three weeks of Mr. Tolliver's idleness in the country, he had acquired a thick coat of unaccustomed tan, and five full pounds in weight, with such an increase of strength, enthusiasm, and ambition, that he was inclined to feel ashamed of his continued idleness. Word from town that a special committee from the official board wished to meet him at the paragonage on Thursday evening for a discussion of important church matters gave him real pleasure.

Eddy Jackson drove him in, with Miriam, and feeling, with his usual tact, that the family would like to be alone for a few hours of intimate reunion, he pleaded important business and left them, promising to return for them at eleven o'clock. And after their modest supper, they sat, the three girls and their father, in the pleasant old living room and waited for the coming of the committee.

"They want that last two thousand raised," said their father, smiling, "and so do I. But I am sure the people will contribute it of their own free will, in gratitude, on the day of the

dedication."

Presently came Joplin Westbury, alone, ill at ease, but obviously a man with his mind made up.

"Well, Brother Tolliver," he said, "it's good to see you again. You are looking better. Eyes any stronger?"

"I think so, yes, I am sure of it. I feel much better. What hour was appointed for the meeting? Isn't the rest of the committee late?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, the rest of the committee is not coming. Brother Daves was called out of town or business—late this afternoon, and Brother Mucklen is in bed with an attack of acute indigestion. Not that I believe a word of it myself. They just backed out, that's all."

"Is the meeting postponed, then?"

"Well, no. You see, I was the chairman anyhow, and I can do as well without the committee. We'll just have it out by ourselves."

The girls rose quickly. "We'll run upstairs if you will excuse us," said Miriam.

"No, don't go," said Joplin Westbury quickly, evidently not at all desiring to be left alone with his gentle unseeing pastor. "You stay right here. It's a family matter, as you might say, and we'll just have it all right out in the open."

Mr. Tolliver sat very still, a rigid figure against the faded blue velvet of the big chair, his head bent forward.

"You see, we had a meeting of the official board Monday night."

"You did? Why, I could have come in for it."

"Well, we just had it by ourselves. In fact, we've had several. Well, there's no use beating about the bush, continued the embarrassed official.

"You see, Brother Tolliver, that while all our people like you, and like you work—like your whole family, in fact—still—Well, you can see that a blind man can't run a church—not rightly—not a fine new church like this one of ours. Now that we've put so much money into this new church we've got to get in the crowds to fill it up, and help pay the expenses. And a blind man—"

Mr. Tolliver did not move. "Yes, Brother Westbury. Go on," he said gently.

"Well, you see how it is. And since the Congregationalists have started to hold meetings of their own in the Odd Fellows' hall, they've taken about a dozen of our good payers, and we've got to get in others to take their places. Now you see how we're fixed. We like you, first-rate, but we've got to work for the church, first and last. Well, we waited, and hoped you would get over it. We wrote to the doctors, and they say you've not got much chance—not one in a hundred. You're all run down, and you need a long rest—maybe a year, maybe two years—to build you up."

"But perhaps an operation—it would be expensive, but—"

"We asked about the operation. They just talked about that to cheer you up. An operation wouldn't do any good. Your eyes are just plain worn out. You'll all worn out—that's the straight of it."

"I see."

"Well, we talked it over with the district superintendent, and he hadn't a word to say against you, Brother. But any of us either for that matter. But you see how it is. The new church and all. So he said he would fix it up at the conference this fall, and they'll retire you according to the books—I don't know just how it is, but they pay you right along, and—It's all down in the 'Discipline. And you'll get a good long rest, and we'll get in some fresh young chap to draw the crowds and fill up the new church."

"But—but it's father's—the new church is," gasped Ginger, unable to endure the dead silence that hung so blackly over the little group.

Joplin Westbury turned on her sharply, evidently glad of a chance to switch the tide of his talk from the stricken minister. "No, Ellen, it's not your father's church. It's not our church. It's God's."

Ginger wilted suddenly. "Yes," she assented. "Yes, of course. I wish we could let God run it."

"Ellen," reproved her father gently. "I'm sorry—I didn't mean—"

"Yes, never mind. We know you meant nothing wrong. You are quite right, of course, Brother Westbury. It is all true. A blind man would only be an encumbrance—in a new church like that. I should have resigned before—but I kept hoping I would recover. And I had my family—"

"Oh, you'll be taken care of, Brother Tolliver, don't you worry. You won't be allowed to suffer, you nor your family either. Just you remember that. It's all down in the 'Discipline. The conference will take care of you."

"How soon—When do you—"

"Well, now, Brother, we figured we would just keep you right along until conference, on full salary and everything. And you can just rest up in the country, and let this young Buckworth do the preaching. We like him first rate. And we want you to preach the dedication, we're absolutely unanimous on that—nobody but you for the dedication, for as you might say, it's your church. That is, you understand, you raised the money and all."

"Yes, I see. Thank you very much."

Awkwardly, the trustee made his good-bys and hurried away. He did not look back. Miriam walked with him to the door, shook hands with him. She even smiled. Then she slipped back and joined the huddled little group.

"Father," begged Ginger, in an anguished tone, "don't be shocked—"

please don't. Remember what the doctors said."

He put out his hand to her, with a sad smile, and she crushed it between both of hers.

"You see, there is no hope," he said. "They were only pretending that I had a chance."

"No, father," contradicted Miriam sweetly. "No, they were not pretending. They said you had a chance, and they meant it. They said the only way was for you to become so strong and well that your eyes also would grow strong and well. They did not deceive you. You did have—you have got a chance. I asked them a dozen times, and they told me honestly."

"And as far as money goes," cried Ginger, more cheerily, "I have quite a few little secrets of my own. It is time, old darling, I shall probably be able to take care of you myself."

He smiled at her again. "Dear Ellen," he said gently. "If only these slim little hands could carry out the kindly projects of that eager little heart we should never want for much in this world."

"Oh, but this time I really mean it—I mean—I am quite sure—"

The disclosure of her hopes trembled at the tip of her tongue—her eyes grew rapt and luminous. But her sisters so used to her daring dreams, and her extravagant promises, paid small heed. Their thoughts were upon the sordid reality of the present moment and its disappointment.

"It's a good thing the wedding is over," said Marjory. "Helen would never have gone, if she had suspected this."

"Boarding Mr. Buckworth will help out quite a little," said Miriam. "As for us, as long as we stay at Pay Dirt we're simply gorging ourselves among the despoils of Egypt."

Ginger shook the rapture from her eyes, closed her teeth firmly upon her secret. The time had not come to her triumphant pronouncement.

"Well, as Old Jop says—" she began "Ellen!"

"I mean Brother Westbury. Eddy Jackson calls him Old Jop. Well, as he says, the conference will take care of us. What will we get, father? Where is the 'Discipline'? Let's look it up."

She ran upstairs for the book.

"I should have resigned," said he, father drearily. "I knew I could no minister to them properly. But I did keep hoping."

"You must keep on hoping," pleaded Miriam.

"They like Hiram," continued their father. "They evidently want him."

"Oh, no," gasped Marjory. "Not Hiram, father. Not in your church."

"I like him myself," said her father gently. "Better him than—some others."

But Marjory shook her head passionately. "No, no," she whispered. "Not in your church."

Ginger hurried back with the "Discipline."

"Find it, Miriam. You're up on indexes."

Miriam deftly turned to the index, referred to section 341, hurried down to paragraph 2, and read aloud.

"The annuity claim of a Retired Minister shall be not less than one-seventieth (1-70) of the average salary, house rent excluded, of the effective members of his Conference who are Pastors or District Superintendents, multiplied by the number of his years of service in the effective relation, including two years on trial, as a member of an Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church—"

"Mercy," interrupted Ginger. "It's geometry. We'll have to wait till Horace comes home."

"Why, it's very simple," explained her father. "One seventieth of the salary of our conference—we are not a very rich one, you know—is twenty-one dollars. Multiply that by—"

"X—darling, you forgot x," interrupted Ginger again.

"X is the number of years one has been preaching. My x is twenty-three. Multiply twenty-one dollars by twenty-three years, and it comes to four hundred and eighty-three dollars. But we have not quite enough money in our treasury to meet the claims in full, so the pro rata reduction would allow me about three hundred and twenty dollars a year. Approximately twenty-five dollars a month. That will hardly support a family."

"Oh, dearest, you have supported us long enough," said Miriam. "It is our turn now."

"Why, father, with your twenty-five a month, and my—er prospects—Why, darling, we'll be—simply—jake."

At eleven o'clock, Eddy Jackson came with Hiram Buckworth and the two men listened in silence as they told them, as indifferently as they could, of the purport of the special meeting.

"So that's what it was," Eddy said soberly. "I was afraid of it."

"They needn't offer me your church," said Hiram Buckworth stonily. "I wouldn't accept it for any consideration—either financial or spiritual."

Marjory glowed at him. "Unless," he added reflectively, "unless they would make some arrangement to let us both work along together, and use me as your assistant—until your eyes are restored."

"You couldn't work as my assistant, Hiram. You are too good a man for that. And I couldn't even assist you—blind as I am."

"I don't believe the church as a whole will stand for it," Eddy Jackson broke out, finally. "Old Jop has just talked them into this. And I'll bet I can talk them out of it. I say we just walk out on them and start a church of our own. They might keep most of the money, but we'd take

most of the religion."

"An affectionate thought," smiled Mr. Tolliver. "But not a very Christian one. No, Eddy, this is the thing a minister accepts, and does not fight."

"Put up your sword, Peter," quoted Ginger softly.

"Well, if worst comes to worst," declared the young man, "I'll move the whole gang of you out to Pay Dirt."



"How's the Private Business Coming Along?" Eddy Asked in a Low Voice.

and install you in the lab. And we'll start a farmers' spiritual union."

Laughing at that, they walked slowly out the flagstone path to the curb.

"How's the private business coming along?" Eddy asked in a low voice.

"Rather slowly, in the face of such an emergency as this," Ginger Ella sighed. "I may have to forge another link or so."

Eastman Films

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We have all sizes.

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HICO, TEXAS

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

E. H. Persons

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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

The Country Gentleman

WITH

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 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.

Again we call attention to the importance of having our farm lands terraced. For many years the soil of the farms of this vicinity have been used for crop purposes thus taking a continued toll from the vitality of the soil, and in addition to this nature through the excessive rain fall has also taken her part which has been washed away to the Gulf of Mexico, thus permanently injuring the land. This latter phase can be entirely obviated by the simple plan of terracing thus controlling the force of the water and preventing such wholesale waste and damage to the land. We do not understand just why there is a lack of interest in this very important matter. In our judgment the matter of terracing here is of fundamental importance we may have in view as to constructive development, for it goes right down to that which is basic as related to a general program of increased farm prosperity, for the productive ability of the farm is the source of all our prosperity. If every farm in this section was terraced we will have in a year or two perhaps double the amount in farm production. This statement is by no means overdrawn as it is attested by the highest authority we have on economics. With every farm terraced we can then put on a program whereby the soil can be again built up and the elements of plant growth restored to it thereby bringing it back again to a high state of fertility thus adding both to the value of the land as well as to its productive ability. We hope to see the interest in this matter go right on to the development of a complete system of terracing so that our section will again lead as a productive locality.

Just now interest in dairy development seems to be lagging. This no doubt is caused by the unsettled condition of the sweet milk market here. It is hoped that right soon the market condition will clear up, so that the work of improvement will again get under way. Our milk producers are still talking organization a thing in our judgment that is badly needed, and with the settlement of the question of market doubtless the organization will soon be effected. We need badly an organization similar to that now operating in the Waco section, and until such an organization is secured our producers will at all times be more or less up against it. We need the forces engaged in any line of farm work thoroughly organized, thus insuring both a standard quality, as well as to provide a basis where the producers can cope with an organization with any kind of a question or problem or condition that might arise. There is no question but that if we make real progress in the improvement of our dairy and other production and better markets an organization is most necessary.

Just now much interest is manifested everywhere in the matter of better local roads. In our judgment this is a matter that requires the exercise of the best thought in the state. It is an important matter that roads be built at the smallest expense to the people. This proposition is fundamental. Thought ought to be directed along this line with this objective always in view. The question is, how can roads be built with the least expense to the people? At present our facilities for raising money to build roads are limited to two ways by issuing bonds, or by the sale of county warrants. A bond issue is required to run a number of years and is financed by a tax levied for that purpose. A bond issue running through a period of 40 years will require an amount in interest charges perhaps equal or some more than the face of the bonds. Thus to raise the money by a bond issue we in effect pay at a rate of \$2.00 for each \$1.00 expended for road building. In other words by a bond issue method we pay just about double or more for what we get. If the money is raised by the sale of warrants the money from the road and bridge tax provided by the constitution will be tied up for as many years as it may be necessary to pay off the warrants, so it seems that it is not a practical plan. As we see the matter, provision should be made as soon as possible so as to provide a better means or method of raising money with which to build local roads. This can be done all right by an amendment to the constitution of the state, providing that counties or subdivisions of the county might be authorized to organize local road districts and levy a special tax of \$1.00 on each \$100.00 of the valuation. This would provide a fund for local road building purposes and the localities thus using this method could begin to build a system of local roads continuing the tax until the system was completed for the district, the tax

could then be reduced to an amount sufficient to maintain the road protecting the original investment. In our judgment this method nearly meets the condition of leading proposition. By this if we had it in practice, we pay for the road construction go, there would be no interest to take care of, and the tax last only as long as it was needed to continue construction work. The feature would be that it would be in charge of the local commissioner in each case. This insures that the work would be done by home people the money taxes thus coming directly to those who had paid it out. We our suggestion along to the might be interested with the that others may be impressed the possibilities and if possible to a more practical method to provide for the building of permanent local road systems all over our state.

Several farmers have commended our suggestion last week as to the handling of half and half cotton. This is of course encouraging and we hope no harm has been done anybody. We noticed a report from Itasca last week where a bunch of farmers had organized a better cotton association, a year or two ago, all raising the same kind of cotton. These men pooled their output and sold over 100 bales at the same time at a price 80 points over the market quotations for that day. This we thought a fine thing and points an additional way to a solution of the question of a mixed staple market. In our own section those interested in raising a more standard staple could organize such association here. All plant the same variety and by pooling the cotton and selling it in large lots could doubtless induce representative buyers to come here and bid on it, thus securing the highest possible price for it. If every farmer who raises cotton other than half and half would go into an organization like this we believe that they could largely help themselves to a more satisfactory market and receive more money for their cotton. We would like to see our farmers take hold of this matter, thus standardizing the cotton produced in this section.

San Antonio will extend its limits a mile and a half in all directions, annexing several different suburbs.

WEREPAIR

THOSE SCHOOL SHOES and SHOES OF ALL KINDS

Your Business Appreciated
HOUSTON SHOE SHOP
HICO, TEXAS

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TRY THIS NEW CURVED BLADE IN YOUR RAZOR

Adapted to all types of beards—sure to give you a smooth, quick shave, and dependable always.

WADE & BUTCHER
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ONE BLADE 10c

Package of 5—50c 12 for \$1.00
A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
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Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

Porter's Drug Store

day. Everybody enjoyed it. Quite a bunch of the young people went to Glen Rose Sunday.
Miss Maurine Conger and Mathilda Royal and Bethel Manns visited here will finish picking their cotton. Mrs. P. F. Stuckey who has been very ill, is very much improved.
Mrs. Gene McCullough has returned to her home near Pottsville.
Wilt Gordon and family visited his brother, Ellis Jordan and family of near Carlton Sunday.
Bert Havins and wife were in Hamilton Monday.
Fern Jordan made a business trip to Clifton Sunday.
Alvin Butler and wife and Misses Louise and Dorothy Witt of Gordon, Palo Pinto county, visited his sister, Mrs. J. P. Clepper and family Sunday.
Miss Anna Lou Moss was in Hamilton Friday.
Mrs. Willie Rogers and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey.
Miss Bettie Clepper left Sunday for Gordon to be at the bedside of her grandmother, who is very ill.

URAL GROVE NEWS

Everyone is busy picking cotton in fine weather.
Austin Webb spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Webb, those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McAdoo, Mrs. D. D. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Chewing of Iredell, Mrs. Webb and daughter, Opal and Miss Thelma Kilgo.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madden of Eulogy.
Herman and Jim Kilgo spent Sunday evening with Pierce Shannon.
W. C. Kilgo, Rev. M. Shannon attended the Barnard meeting at Meridian Sunday evening.
Mrs. Clyde Pittman is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgo.
Miss Ella Mae McAdoo had as her week end guest Miss Zelle Lykes of Walnut Springs.

HONEY GROVE NEWS

If this pretty weather continues on another week, most of the people here will finish picking their cotton. Mrs. P. F. Stuckey who has been very ill, is very much improved.
Mrs. Gene McCullough has returned to her home near Pottsville.
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Miss Bettie Clepper left Sunday for Gordon to be at the bedside of her grandmother, who is very ill.

CHEROKEE COUNTY BOY GETS BIG CORN CROP

Rusk—Morris Mayfield, Cherokee county club boy, has gathered 52 bushels of corn from his club acre. It was fertilized with 200 pounds of 10-4-2 fertilizer and was side dressed with 100 pounds nitrate soda. The seed used is said to have had much to do with the big yield. It is described as Johnson county white dent corn bought from a club boy for \$5 per bushel. Mr. Mayfield says this is the best money yet spent on his farm for farming operations.

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

666

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

Channing—Practically every field of wheat not treated for smut in Hartley county last year was so smutty that it drew a dock at local elevators of from three to twenty cents per bushel, according to E. R. Duke, county agent. Not a single case of smut was reported by farmers who used the copper carbonate method of treatment recommended.

SOUTHERN UNION GAS Company

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 26, 27, 28th

2:30 p. m. EACH DAY 2:30 p. m.

ESTATE RANGE Gas Cooking Demonstration

Conducted by MRS. GERTRUDE GOODENOUGH

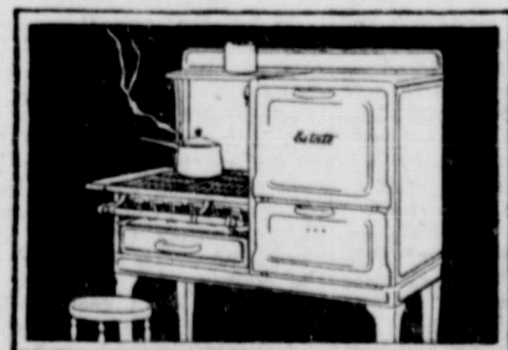
of the Home Economics Department of the ESTATE STOVE COMPANY. Mrs. Goodenough is an expert in her line and this demonstration will offer the people of Hico an opportunity to gain unlimited information in regards to the use of gas and hear lectures on cooking that are well worth your time.

Each program will be different—bring your note books and pencils to profit most. There will be many fine recipes. It makes no difference whether you already have an Estate Range or even figure on buying one, your time here will be pleasantly and profitably spent.



YES—a wonder range at a wonder price

COME in and see the famous Estate Gas Range—let us explain its exclusive Fresh-Air Oven (built like a double boiler) that bakes everything perfectly uniform in shape and in color. Let us demonstrate its many other modern conveniences. Then—when you learn the low price—you'll be surprised!



Free! Free!

—To each person that purchases an

ESTATE GAS RANGE

or leaves an order for one, we will give a

\$14.00 BRILLIANT FIRE RADIANT GAS HEATER

BE ON TIME!

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Small payment down delivers an Estate Range to your kitchen.

Estate GAS RANGES
FOR BETTER BAKING

Southern Union Gas Company

HICO, TEXAS

PHONE 144

Trade With Us

We Save You Money on High Quality Groceries and Give You More on the Cow.

3-lb. Box Crackers.....	40c
2-lb. Box Saltines.....	35c
Cookies, assorted, Brown's.....	18c
Sandwich Spread.....	11c
Potted Meat, 6 for.....	25c
Vienna Sausage.....	9c
Pimento Loaf, per lb.....	32c
Boiled Ham, per lb.....	58c
Baked Ham, per lb.....	66c
Veal Cutlets, per lb.....	48c

TRADE WITH US

Hudson's Hokus-Pokus

SERVICE COURTESY APPRECIATION

LOCAL LIONS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEET AT HAMILTON

The Lions Clubs of Texas having divided the state into districts for the purpose of closer co-operation of the club, and for the mutual benefit of the communities represented, the Hico Lions are eagerly looking forward to the next meeting which is to be held in Hamilton October 15.

This district is designated as Group 40, and comprises the towns of Hamilton, Hico, Stephenville, Dublin, De Leon, and Comanche.

The local Lions anticipate a great meeting on the above mentioned date as various problems confronting the organization will be solved by the exchange of ideas, and the formation of new ones.

MANY TO APPEAR IN "THE RED ROBE" AT THE DALLAS FAIR

A cast of more than 150 persons, headed by Walter Wolfe and including an orchestra, will come to Texas for the 25th performance engagement of "The Red Robe," as the auditorium attraction at the 1929 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12 to 27, it has been announced at Dallas by E. T. Jackson, president. It is one of the largest casts ever sent out from Broadway. "The Red Robe" has been the talk of New York for the past eight months.

The advance sale of tickets to "The Red Robe" has been extremely heavy according to Mr. Jackson, which gives promise of being the most successful of all the State Fair musical extravaganzas since the opening of the new auditorium in 1925.

According to newspaper critics of New York, "The Red Robe" is the best musical drama yet produced by the Shuberts. It is said to have prettier music, more splendor in its scenery, and to be of a period when knights and ladies wore the most fascinating costumes. The play was adapted from the novel, "Under the Red Robe," by Stanley Weyman.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Tom Coalson by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to be and appear before me, A. P. Shockley, a Justice of the Peace in and for Precinct No. One, Hamilton County, at a regular term of Justice Court, to be begun and holden at the City of Hamilton, Texas, on the 25th day of November 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to answer to complaint of Anna L. McKinley and C. D. McKinley in a certain suit therein pending, in which said Anna L. McKinley and C. D. McKinley are plaintiffs and Tom Coalson is defendant. Filed on the 25th day of September 1929 and numbered on Docket No. 2246. The nature of plaintiff's demand being in substance as follows: Suit upon a certain promissory note in the sum of \$122.25, made, executed and delivered by the defendant May 30, 1925, and due on the first day of October 1925, with interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum.

Plaintiffs alleging that they are now the owners of said note, and that no part of same has ever been paid.

Plaintiffs alleging that said note was originally made payable to McKinley Brothers, and acquired by plaintiffs in due course.

Whereof, plaintiff prays for service on said defendant, that they have judgment for their debt and all costs of suit herein expended, and for general relief.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand officially, this 25th day of September A. D. 1929.

(Seal) A. P. SHOCKLEY.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Hamilton County, Texas.

LINDBERGH OPENS NEW AERIAL ROUTE TO SOUTH AMERICA

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, at 4:20 this afternoon adding to his feats the accomplishment of a new air mail line, bringing the northeastern coast of South America closer to the United States by 14 days than heretofore.

The new extension of the air mail took the Flying Colonel from San Juan, Porto Rico, its former southern terminus in the West Indies, over the Leeward and Windward group and down the South American coast for a total of 1920 air miles. The arrival at Paramaribo completed a 2505-mile journey since Lindbergh took off here last Friday for San Juan to inaugurate the mail.

Lindbergh today flew from Port of Spain, Trinidad, stopping at Georgetown, British Guiana, on a regular schedule air mail halt. Leaving Port of Spain at 7:18 this morning, the colonel took the giant amphibian plane across the narrow strait to the South American coast, skirting the Orinoco river delta and thence into Georgetown at 11:30 o'clock.

The take-off at Georgetown at 12:45 followed one of the most colorful receptions on this journey. All ships in the harbor were dressed for the occasion, and the air was rent with shrill blasts from whistles, in some cases tied down and left blowing. Government officials were in the welcoming party that brought Lindbergh and his party ashore while the work of refueling the plane and unloading the mail went on.

WACO SALESMAN OUT WITH FACTS

O. W. Hardin Declares Orgatone Has Proven To Be Correct Treatment

"I have used one bottle of Orgatone and it has convinced me of the fact that it is the right medicine for troubles like I had, and I am more than glad to let other people know of the benefits I have derived from it." This statement was made by O. W. Hardin of 712 Jefferson, Waco, Texas, who is a well known salesman for the Maytag Washing Machine Co.

"For five years," continued Mr. Hardin, "I suffered from stomach trouble and a general run down condition. I had no appetite at all and never enjoyed anything I ate. Food lodged on my stomach, until I would be miserable for hours afterward. I lost in weight and strength and just seemed to get worse day in and day out. I suffered from constipation all the time, was extremely nervous and got so little rest at night that in the morning I would wake up feeling all tired out and couldn't throw off my weak, debilitated feeling."

"I felt that something had to be done and finally resorted to Orgatone and just let me say I have found the proper thing for my case. It started my troubles on the retreat in just a few days and now I am able to eat anything and enjoy it. I have overcome that tired, weak condition and my nerves are as strong as anybody's and my vitality is splendid. I sleep fine every night and get up in the morning feeling rested and fit for my duties. I feel stronger and better and have more vim and energy than I have had in years. I have gained in weight and strength and actually feel 100 per cent better than I did. I have tried lots of medicines and treatments but Orgatone is the only medicine that has given me the relief I wanted and I am glad to recommend it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Hico, at the Corner Drug Store.

Roy, Lorene and Inez Burleson and Nadine Hille spent Sunday in Mullin with relatives. Mrs. W. H. Burleson accompanied them home to spend several weeks with her son, J. E. Burleson and family.

News-Review want-ads bring best results. Try them.

Harry Corbett Dead Following Gunshot Wound

(Stephenville Tribune)

Suffering from the effects of a gunshot wound from a .38 automatic pistol, which penetrated the skull and ranged from the rear to the front of his head, Harry Corbett, local contractor, died at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was carried to the Stephenville Hospital at 8:30 the same morning where he was given emergency treatment but never rallied from the effects of the injury.

Besides his wife and daughter, Miss Hope Corbett, deceased last year, he was survived by four brothers, James, Arthur, Corbett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ross, Hico, Corbett, Seattle, Wash.; Matt, L. Corbett, Detroit, Mich.; and Emory Corbett, Wink, Texas. Other relatives who came here Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon, C. McMahon, and Mrs. Corbett, a brother, Wink, arrived here soon after news of the tragedy. The other brothers have not definitely decided yet if it will be possible for them to reach Stephenville in time for the funeral, which will be held at the residence on West Washington street this afternoon, Friday. Services will be in charge of Rev. J. M. Perry, of the First Methodist church, interment following at West End.

Mr. Corbett came to Stephenville four years ago and since that time has made this his permanent residence. Aside from his contracting business, he was a civil engineer, and had in times past handled several of the larger projects in this section of Texas. The first paving contract ever let in Stephenville, was awarded the firm of Burke & Corbett, who put down approximately two miles of brick pavement here some years ago.

During the past year, Mr. Corbett had been in the building business here and had erected a large number of homes in different sections of Stephenville. The Stephenville Lumber company was under his management and owned jointly by he and his brother.

The Corbett family in the State of Pennsylvania was one of prominence and during his early childhood it was the privilege of Harry Corbett to come under the influence and environment of the most influential people in and around Pittsburgh where the family made their home. His education was completed in the foremost schools in Pennsylvania and through this medium he was advanced to many posts of responsibility and honor.

With a personality that was extremely pleasing and making hundreds of friends in this city and territory, naturally his death came as a distinct shock to citizens in Stephenville and other places where he was known. If ever Harry Corbett was heard to express any word of depression or pessimism it has not come to light. His friends all over the city have expressed the opinion that he was one of the most jovial and likeable men in the city.

CLASSIFIED

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.

Phone 96 for Watkins Goods. Delivered at your door. A. C. Rieger—The Watkins' Man.

TWO red coming two year old bulls for sale. See Walter Tolliver. 2tp

DO you want a cow? Gin at Knight's. ONE HOG disappeared from my place in the Mt. Zion community. Weighed about 175 lbs. Been gone about four weeks. If anyone knows of her whereabouts, notify Cad White or Bob Gaudin for reward. Iredell, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few young lambs.—W. A. Faircloth. 2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 six tube Radio battery set at a bargain.—Wallace Petty.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms.—See H. O. Johnson.

WANTED—Family of cotton pickers. Will furnish house and pasture for cow.—A. C. Odell, Hico, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Ker-o-Gas oil cook stove and Cole hot blast heater, both in first class shape, cheap.—Willis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—1 seven room house known as the Barrow place in Hico. Will take car in good running shape for first payment. Write me at Johnsville or drive out to Chalk Mountain and see me.—W. M. Walton.

LOST—A key ring with two keys No. 66.—Please return to News-Review.

WILL exchange \$2,200 equity in farm close to Hico for part cows and part cash.—Apply to News-Review.

LOST—Between Hico and Duffau a saddle stirrup and sweat leather. Finder notify Pascal Brown, Duffau, Texas.

FOR SALE—One cream separator good as new.—Sallie Craig, Duffau, Texas.

WANTED TO TRADE—\$145.00 Edison phonograph and twenty-three double records for Jersey cow with young calf.—Lucile and Jerry Alice Pittman.

WE want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet the lowest offers.—J. C. Hutchinson.

able man." a manly came Joplin Westbury, the all at ease, but obviously a man's mind made up. "Well, Brother Tolliver," he said, "I am good to see you again. You are looking better. Eyes any stronger?" "I think so, yes, I am sure of it. I am much better. What hour was appointed for the meeting? Isn't the meeting of the committee late?" "Well, as a matter of fact, the rest of the committee is not coming. Brother Dawes was called out of town on business—late this afternoon, and Brother Macklin is in bed with an attack of acute indigestion. Not that I believe a word of it myself. They just backed out, that's all." "Is the meeting postponed, then?" "Well, no. You see, I was the chairman anyhow, and I can do as well without the committee. We'll just have it out by ourselves." The girls rose quickly. "We'll run upstairs if you will excuse us," said Miriam. "No, don't go," said Joplin Westbury quickly, evidently not at all dejected to be left alone with his gentle young pastor. "You stay right here. It's a family matter, as you know, and we'll just have it all out here."

very still, a rigid blue velvet

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HEY! LOOK!

At the High School Auditorium, Carlton

Three Nights, Beginning Monday, September 30

King-Thomas Players

show you know—New Players—New Vaudeville.

LET'S GO

Petty Brothers Mercantile Co.



For needs in Fall and Winter Dry Goods. Men's and boys' clothing, women's ready-to-wear and millinery. We guarantee to save you MONEY. Each and every item in our store is priced LOW for quick selling and best of all we give you a better article for the money than any store in Hico. . . . Our fall stock is now complete in every detail and you will find it an easy task to shop in our big department store. . . . Hundreds and hundreds of new things have arrived here since you made us your last visit. . . . We urge you to come and look over our store and examine the quality, compare the article and note the low price.

36-Inch Fancy Outing, lights and darks, only

17c

Extra large cotton double blanket, gray and tan for

\$1.95

32-Inch dress ginghams, over fifty styles to select from—

12c

Soft, fine finish bleach domestic 36-inches wide — free of dressing—

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GLOVES

Genuine horse hide gloves for men, all sizes—

95c

First quality canvas gloves for men—

9c

Extra heavy gauntlet canvas gloves, leather palm, for men

29c

36-Inch heavy weight Seaisland brown domestic—

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Ready-to-Wear

About seventy-five women's hats, a special buy. Felts and fine velvets, all Fall shades, your choice—

\$2.75

Forty fine silk dresses specially priced, your choice—

\$4.95

Our showing of handsome silk dresses in one, two and three pieces will surprise you at—

\$9.95

VISIT OUR NEW GROCERY Store

48-lbs. Good Flour.....	\$1.50
4-lbs. Good Coffee.....	\$1.00
25c K.C. Baking Powder.....	20c
5-lbs. Peanut Butter.....	85c

Petty Bros. Mercantile Co. DEALERS IN EVERYTHING