

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932.

NUMBER 16.

## Here In HICO

When you find a good thing pass it along. If we would all do this, perhaps we would find more to inspire us in our daily existence. The last issue of the Southwestern Ambassador, the only item we know of furnished free by any paper house, which is the most worthy organ of the Southwestern Paper Company of Dallas, Fort Worth and other places, we find a little poem that contains a lot of truth. Here it is:

**DON'T QUIT!**  
When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're treading seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometime learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck it out.  
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with another blow.  
—Author Unknown.

Again we would like to remind our readers of the fact that the signs point to a return of better times. With higher prices for practically everything the farmer raises—not high enough yet to be sure, yet with the trend in the right direction—and with a better spirit on the business horizon of the entire nation, indications are that we have at last turned that "corner." Nobody knows or cares especially how long it will take the country to return to the prosperous conditions witnessed heretofore, so long as things are improving instead of going in the opposite direction.

Locally we have lots to be very optimistic over. The local creamery is opening up a new cheese plant, thereby furnishing a market for whole milk of which there is so much produced in this section and which has been wasting for the past year or two. Cotton seems to be coming in fairly well, considering the bad weather witnessed lately, and when this staple is ready for market signs indicate that farmers will realize some profit out of their labors. Of course the price is still problematical, up one day and down the next, but this fleecy staple always has to cut a few didos at the beginning of the season and when the big buyers get settled concerning their wishes and their contracts there is no reason why the price should not stay around ten cents a pound. Whatever it brings will be more than farmers expected when they planted their seed, for it looked like there wasn't going to be any market then.

Pessimism among local merchants is fast disappearing, and stocks of goods are being laid in with the expectation of increased business in the coming months. Optimism is gaining a new hold on merchants and shoppers, and with a continuance of the conditions already noticed, things will come along all right in due time. No better time could be found than the present to test the effectiveness of the advertising dollar. The truth of the matter is, fear and lack of confidence are forces that delay the return of normalcy by contracting the period of economic convalescence. Fill the papers of Texas with advertising of a constructive, confidence-building character and the way will be smoothed for economic recovery. There is money to be spent; there is merchandise to be sold. Advertising must prepare a ground where the two may meet.

To approach the situation closer, and with a more local aspect, let us suppose that a year has gone by. Two new highways have opened up the way for people to travel in four directions into and out of Hico with new ease. These highways can either bring people into Hico to trade with local merchants, spend their money with those who have encouraged and cultivated their good-will and custom, or they can take those same people, augmented by others from our old clientele, to other market centers where merchants have kept on the job and made them think that their patronage is wanted and appreciated. This is what we have to think of in off seasons. If we would enjoy good business when good times come, we must keep in touch with our neighbors during slack seasons, and give them the same service as we would if they were spending more money.

And remember this: Fame and reputation are very fickle. Hico now has and always has had the name of a good shopping center.

### Turkey Talk By County Agent Gives Timely Information

The September 1st report of the Bureau Agricultural Economics has the following to say of the turkey market:  
"While there is a large surplus of storage turkeys, chiefly of the heavy sizes, the market is beginning to receive a limited supply of spring turkeys. Birds weighing 15 to 19 pounds each (dressed) are bringing around 33 to 35 cents per pound when of fancy quality. All so well finished smaller birds weighing around four to five pounds each (dressed) and suited for broilers are commanding approximately the same prices, but those lacking quality are finding slow sale even as low as 22 to 25 cents per pound."

This report stresses the fact that to receive the highest market prices for turkeys the raiser must have the highest degree of finish on his birds possible. A good plan to get turkeys in tip top condition for market is to begin now. Be sure that the birds are free from worms, and this can only be accomplished by worming the individual birds. Then feed all the grain the birds will consume before going on the roost. To supplement this it is advisable to feed about 5 pounds of wet mash per 100 birds. This mash should contain about 10 per cent meat and bone meal, especially where there is not a sufficient supply of milk available. For three weeks before marketing, white corn should be fed as yellow corn will not produce the white finish so desirable in choice of birds.

Much interest is being displayed in the Turkey Grading School to be conducted by Paul A. Cunyus of the A. & M. College Extension Service, in Hamilton on October 25th. This will be held in connection with the Turkey Show, where each bird will be classified as "Good," "Fair" and "Common." The prices farmers will receive for their turkey crop will depend, to a large extent, on whether their birds are finished to make choice birds, or are put on the market green.  
C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

### DATE CHANGED FOR MEETING OF BAPTIST CONVENTION OF TEXAS

The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in Dallas, September 13, voted to change the date for the meeting of the Baptist Convention from November 9 to November 16. The Convention voted last year to meet in Abilene in 1932.

Plans were completed for the raising of \$600,000 for missions and benevolences by means of the Every-member Canvass Campaign now in progress among the 490,000 Baptists of Texas. Dr. J. Howard Williams, Executive Secretary of the Board, was placed in charge of the campaign, and he has appointed seventeen organizers in as many districts representing every portion of Texas.

The campaign will continue until October 30. The final week, October 23-30, is designated as pledge week, at which time every Baptist in the state will be solicited for a pledge to the \$600,000 fund.  
The money raised by this campaign is to be used by the Baptists for their work of missions and benevolences; every Baptist institution is to share in the funds, whether it is in Texas, in China or elsewhere. The proportion of the funds to go to each institution will be worked out at the meeting of the State Convention to be held in Abilene November 16.

We can keep that name, and establish a reputation of being an even better town if we keep on the job and "hit the ball" every day in the week and every week in the year. If we don't, somebody else is going to go to "playing around with our gal"—the latter term meaning our customers over this section. They might not have the luck to win our customers away from us, but at the same time we are taking chances when we let them play around with other merchants.

If it were possible to see each and every person in this trade territory and tell them about our wares and services, visit them personally once a week and sit down and talk with them about our business, that would be the most effective way of advertising. Since that is an utter impossibility, why not avail yourself of the medium that does visit practically every home in this section weekly, and is a welcome visitor at each and every household? Prospective customers are meeting you more than half way—they are paying their good money for the privilege of reading what you have to tell them, along with the news that they get in their home paper. Are you going to refuse to talk with them through the columns of your home paper, or are you going to send a message out each week and cultivate their desire to trade in Hico?

### CREAMERY MANAGER PLANS TO HAVE CHEESE PLANT IN OPERATION BY SEPT. 20TH

Following announcement last week that the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company had purchased cheese-making machinery and would have same installed and in operation by the latter part of this month, Manager C. A. Thies of the local creamery stated this week that their plans were to have the plant in operation by the 20th of this month, provided the necessary details could be arranged.

Joe T. Bonner of Temple, president of the company, was in Hico Tuesday conferring with Mr. Thies and other employees, and stated that when the plant was in operation a market would be offered for whole milk which should place considerable money into the channels of trade.  
Mr. Bonner stated that it was their aim to pay all that the market would justify, and he is most anxious to secure the cooperation of milk producers over this section toward building up the business. Arrangements have already been made for a large supply of milk, and it is believed that within a short time the plant can be running to capacity.

This enterprise was made possible through the fact that Mr. Bonner has been assured an outlook for the manufactured product, and had the vision and foresight to buy and install the machinery for making cheese at the local creamery.  
Manager Thies states that he has been assured of the cooperation of every milk producer interviewed, and solicits a visit from everyone in this entire territory who is interested in the project and would like to help secure a better market for whole milk.

### FAMOUS FLYERS WILL JUDGE MODEL CONTEST

Dallas, Texas.—Among the famous flyers who have been invited to judge the model contest which is being held in conjunction with the Southwestern Aviation at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, are Major James H. Doolittle, famous stunt and racing pilot; James G. Haizlip, new holder of coast to coast speed records; Art Goebel, stunt pilot and winner of the Dole Flight to Hawaii, and Lt. Lester Matiland, Hawaiian flyer, now stationed at Kelly Field.

Entries have been received in the contest from more than fifty cities in four Southwestern States it has been announced here by Hugo Schoellkopf, state fair director in charge of the Aviation Exhibit. All models submitted in the contest will be on display throughout the exposition. Judging will be done on Aviation Day at the exposition at which time these famous flyers as well as noted air men from all parts of this country and from Mexico, Canada and Cuba will be in attendance at the air show.

### CATHEY-KOEN OPEN LAND OFFICE IN HAMILTON

The Cathey-Koen Land Company, located in the Williams building recently vacated by the Mrs. Williams Millinery Store, in Hamilton, and has opened its doors and is listing lands for sale. The company is composed of Ora Cathey, for several years a realty dealer at Hamilton, and L. W. Koen, who has been engaged in automobile salesmanship and other similar lines and is perhaps as well known as any individual in this county.

This connection makes a strong firm of realtors and they are already compiling a list of desirable properties in Hamilton county which are being shown to prospectors.

### Cotton Coming In Faster Now Since Sunshine's Arrival

Following the heavy rains of the preceding week, cotton picking began again early this week, and on Thursday most of the cotton except that lying in the lowlands was being harvested. Receipts at the local gins this week have been light, but were picking up the middle of the week, and if pretty weather continues, promised to cause a rush within the near future.  
Up to Thursday morning there had been a total of 67 bales of cotton ginned in Hico this season. The Leeth gin had turned out 40 bales, and the Knight gin 27.

After taking a tumble following the announcement of the government estimate last week, prices being paid for cotton have maintained a downward trend all this week. Farmers are optimistic in the face of this, however, having apparently made up their minds to take what they can get for the fleecy staple, and resigning themselves to the fact that no one ever knows what the cotton market is going to do.  
Local buyers are paying all the market will justify, and Hico is getting her share of the cotton as usual. It is expected that receipts will pick up considerably in the next few days, as the gins and pickers have been idle practically all of the season so far.

### 331 Students Start New Year Monday At the Hico Schools

School opened Monday, Sept. 12th with 331 students in all grades. The high school enrollment, 106 students, and the Senior class contains 28 students. This is the largest number of pupils the Senior class has had during the last seven years.

Wednesday morning at the regular assembly period the formal opening of the school year was held. A prayer was said by C. G. Masters on leading. Mayor L. N. Lane gave a short inspiring address of welcome. The theme of his address was the advantages to be gained from an education. He gave figures to show that over half the leaders of this nation come from the ranks of people who are fortunate enough to receive a thorough education.

Coach V. W. Miles was called on for some facts about his football team. He stated that he had 28 men out for daily drill and further stated that his team looked better now than it looked last year at midseason.

Miss Norwood spoke for the "pep squad." She promised that her girls would be on hand at all games to encourage the team to win all games.

Miss Mary Ellen Adams, who is teaching a class in physical education and expression in the high school building, gave two readings for the benefit of the audience. Her readings, won general applause from the crowd.

Among the visiting patrons were Mrs. Guy O. Eakins, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. George Stringer, and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham.

### PECULIARLY FORMED EGG SHAPED LIKE CUSHAW IS BROUGHT TO N-R OFFICE

B. C. Ledbetter of the Duffau community, Route 4, Hico, has a hen that has a sense of humor. Apparently she believes that egg prices are not high enough, and that each hen will have to put a little extra into her product if the condition is to be remedied.

Mr. Ledbetter visited the office Monday morning and asked us if we would trade a subscription for a cushaw (look it up if you don't believe that's the way to spell it). Having a distinct dislike for that particular vegetable, the editor was beginning to frame up an excuse for not trading when Mr. Ledbetter pulled out a glass jar and exhibited a hen egg of a peculiar shape. He had its description just about right, for it resembles anything else but an egg.

The hen fruit measures 2 1/4 inches around the short way, and 7 inches around its length. It would be about average size had it not been for the fact that one end of it is crooked and tapers off to a point.

Mr. Ledbetter served considerable time in the Navy, having been away from the United States four years and four days at one time, and has visited lots of foreign countries, but states that in all his travels he never saw an egg like the one he brought in.

### COTTON REPORT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY UP TO SEPTEMBER FIRST

According to Henry C. Simpson of Hamilton, there were 285 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1932 prior to Sept. 1, as compared with 24 bales ginned to Sept. 1, 1931.

Those who have been stating that cotton has been unusually delayed this year on account of rains will see from the above report that this year is ahead of last in this respect.

### NEW DRY GOODS STORE TO BE OPEN SATURDAY AT DUNCAN BROS. STAND

The H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Store will be open for business Saturday, according to Morris Harelik, who will manage the new store in Hico. The store building formerly occupied by Duncan Bros. on the corner at the center of town has undergone remodeling and improvements during the past few days, and presents an attractive appearance.

Goods are arriving daily, and the owners of the store invite the people of this trade territory to visit them Saturday and get acquainted.

Mr. Harelik was busy with plans for the opening this week, and had to postpone his opening announcement with prices until next week's issue of the News Review, when he promises to have a message that will make shoppers of this section take notice.

The Fort Worth Spudder Co. is completing its plant for the manufacture of well drilling machinery, drilling tools, express tanks. A brass foundry is also a part of the new plant.

Nitt—in Europe, they are now sending milk by airplane.  
Witt—Yes, they say you can get it from either Cannes or Cowes.

### DISCOVERS COUNTERFEIT TEN-DOLLAR BILL TAKEN IN AT FILLING STATION

R. A. Herrington, who conducts a filling station and store just beyond the city limits on the Hamilton road, is ten dollars poorer than he thought he was, but a lot more critical of currency tendered him by strangers, since he was the recipient of a bum bill given in payment of a recent purchase at his place.

Mr. Herrington does not remember exactly when he received the bad bill, as he did not notice it at the time. He paid a bill to a wholesale gasoline firm at Dublin, and they detected the counterfeit currency in the money he gave them. Of course Mr. Herrington made the bill good, but believes someone has played a dirty trick on him. Upon close inspection the bill shows up in its true colors, but upon first sight is an exact duplicate of the original.

Several like experiences over the country have been recounted lately in the daily papers, according to Mr. Herrington, and those who handle money given by strangers would do well to examine it closely.

If you have any tricks to play you had better go to some other place besides Mr. Herrington's store, for he is on the lookout for grafters and moochers now. A few days ago two boys drove up and got some gasoline, one of them remaining in the car and the other pretending to be getting out his money. As soon as the hose was removed and the gas tank replaced, the driver threw the car into gear and shot away at a rapid pace. They were reported to have driven on through town at a rapid pace, and made their get-away.

### BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR SEPTEMBER 25TH

Scout Executive A. J. Lawrence of Waco, makes the announcement through Judge Joe H. Eidson, local Court of Honor Chairman, that District 8 will have a Court of Honor at Hamilton on Sunday evening, September 25th, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. Lawrence promises to bring an interesting speaker for the occasion, and C. E. Nelson, chairman for District eight, states that Scouts from Fairy, Jonesboro, Ireland and Carlton will attend. More Eagle scouts from Hamilton and the first Eagles from the Jonesboro troop will receive their badges at that time. All the other ranks of scouting will also be represented.

This will in all probability be an outstanding Court of Honor, and it is creating a greater spirit of endeavor on the part of scouts to finish tests, and get back to the regular scout gait after the summer vacation months.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Praying at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Morning subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth."  
Evening subject: "Spiritual Blindness."

Please note the change of time of the evening service, from 8 to 7:30.  
The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 P. M. instead of 7:15.  
The public is cordially invited to all of these services.  
J. M. PERRY, Pastor.

### Work Started On Remodeling Home Of Dr. C. M. Hall

Having recently completed a large stone granary and a three-car garage of the same material at his home place, Dr. C. M. Hall has completed plans for completely remodeling his residence and workmen started this week razing the old house and preparing to make the new house one of the most modern and artistic structures to be found anywhere.

The new house will be of rock veneer with tile roof. It will consist of six rooms and a bath upstairs, 5 rooms, bath and large hallway downstairs. Hardwood floors will be laid throughout, and the plans call for the most modern conveniences in every nook and corner, as well as a type of architecture most suited to the materials which will be used and in keeping with the plans for a home that will offer the most in comfort and sightliness.

Claude Huddleston of Hamilton has charge of the construction, and Barnes & McCullough of Hico are furnishing the materials. It is planned to have the house completed within six or eight weeks. The family will move out within a few days and occupy another home until their new home is completed.

### Turkey Show and Grading School at Hamilton Sept. 25

Announcement is made from the County Agent's office that a Tom Show and Turkey Grading School will be held at Hamilton on October 25th. To enable turkey breeders to be prepared for this event the announcement is made at this time. Both the Show and School will be under the direct supervision of Mr. E. N. Holmgreen and Paul A. Cunyus, Extension Service Poultrymen from the A. & M. College of Texas.

Those who had heard Mr. Cunyus at the evening school last year learned facts about the turkey industry that are worth dollars to them this year, and the school this year will be along the same lines, except that a more intensive course will be presented.

The show will be somewhat different than those local breeders are accustomed to attending. Instead of birds competing against each other, the individual birds will be placed, as "Good Breeders," "Fair Breeders" and "Common." On each pen will be placed a card about 6x6 inches on which the judges will give their reasons for so placing the birds. This show will enable the turkey raiser to select his best birds for breeding purposes before the market opens. While this is termed a Tom show it is hoped by the officers of the Poultry Association to have sufficient space to exhibit and have the hens judged also.

During the six or seven weeks preceding the show turkey raisers are urged to take pains in conditioning their birds, both for the show, and also to get them ready for the market. Mr. Holmgreen states that thousands of dollars are lost to Texas turkey men because their turkeys are put on the market green.

Now is a good time to worm turkeys, and by the first of October they should be allowed all the grain they will clean up at night. Proper fattening will make many turkeys grade No. 1 that would otherwise grade lower, and the grower gets the increase in price on the whole bird.

### MURDER CHARGED AGAINST CAL YARBROUGH SATURDAY

Murder was charged against Cal Yarbrough Saturday after an investigation of the unusual fire in which Doris Yarbrough, high school student at Belton, received fatal burns at her home at Belton. Yarbrough was the 16-year-old girl's foster father. While assisting Yarbrough clean the family car Thursday, her dress was ignited from a blow torch. Yarbrough threw the contents of a bucket on her, enveloping her in flames. He said he thought the liquid in the bucket was water, but instead, it was gasoline. A neighbor who rushed to the girl's aid managed to tear her flaming clothing off, but not before she had suffered burns from head to foot. She died at a hospital Friday.

A 77-year-old cotton picker, carrying nearly \$2,000, became suddenly ill on the steps of the courthouse in Fort Worth shortly after noon Monday and was taken to City-County Hospital. Before losing consciousness, he told hospital attendants his name was Jeff D. Roberts, 915 East Belknap Street, and that he had just returned from a visit with his daughter at Mineral Wells. At the rooming house where he made his home, it was stated that he had lived there for three weeks and had returned recently from picking cotton near Belville, Texas. Roberts later was taken to Baptist Hospital. In his clothing was \$226 in currency and a bank draft for \$1,690.

Reaping the season's harvest in flat-bottomed boats is a new custom in the Trinity River bottoms, west of Palestine. Some of the more extensive farmers in the lowland area are resorting to use of boats and many bales of cotton are being picked from them. Two men are assigned to each boat, one rowing over the shallow flooded fields, while the other gathers corn or cotton. When the boat is filled, the workmen row to the shore and unload.

Nine years old, but dolled up with so many glistening accessories that it is twice as costly as the brand-new 1932 eight-cylinder model of its make, a 1923 model T Ford touring car was recovered by detectives Tuesday in Dallas a year after it was stolen in San Antonio. The car, valued at \$1,900 because of the heavy load of spotlights, horns and decorative equipment, was found in the garage of a home in East Dallas, after having been missing since Nov. 11, 1931. The motor itself is nickel-plated as well as the radiator. The engine hood has glass windows through which the motor gleams.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Ninety-two thousand yards of cotton were used in building the Navy's giant dirigible, Macon—enough in a single strip one yard wide to stretch over fifty miles.

Unfilled orders in Texas textile mills at the end of June totaled 3,952,000 yards as compared with 3,620,000 yards at the end of May, according to the University Bureau of Business Research which calls attention to the significance of the statement by citing the usual fact of a decline of 16 per cent between May and June.

New incorporations include the Tarzan Gin Co., \$10,000, and the Thornside Oil Mill Co., capital \$50,000.

Fort Worth Well & Machinery Co. has purchased and moved to Fort Worth the plant of the California Meter Co., giving employment to twenty-five men in the manufacture of water meters.

After a vacation period of two weeks, the Baker-Moise Hosiery Mills, Dallas, makers of women's hosiery, has resumed a full day and night schedule. The plant has been operating with a full force—114 wage-earners and twenty-two salaried workers and executives—since March, 1931.

A one-dollar payment on the per capita apportionment due last year will be made Sept. 15, Charles N. Shaver, state superintendent of education, said Saturday. When the payment is made, the State still will owe \$2.50 on last year's apportionment. Shaver said he expected this to be paid in October and November.

Ignited by a workman's blow torch, the First Presbyterian church, a landmark in Houston for a half century, was badly damaged by fire Saturday. Damage totaling \$100,000 to the down town edifice resulted. Firemen said the fire began when a workman accidentally touched the tinder like woodwork of the old building with the flames of his blow torch. A part of the historic old building had been under repair for a month.

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# FIRST LOVIES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

**Eleventh Installment.**  
**SYNOPSIS:** Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river in a terrific collision which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called father. Ignorant, uneducated, and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a huge covered truck—only to be kicked out at dawn—and into the midst of a tough gang of river rat boys who beat and chase him. He escapes into a basement doorway where he hides. The next day he is rescued and taken into the home of a Jewish family living in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. He works in the sweatshop store—and is openly courted by Becka—the young daughter. The scene shifts to the home of the wealthy Van Horns—on 5th Avenue, where lives the bachelor—Gilbert Van Horn—in whose life there is a hidden chapter. That chapter was an affair with his mother's maid, who left the house when he was accused. The lives of Johnny Breen and Gilbert Van Horn first cross when Van Horn sees Breen win his first important ring battle. Pug Malone, fight trainer, rescues young Breen from a crooked manager, takes him in hand, finds Breen cannot read and starts him to night school and the world commences to open for Johnny Breen. Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture—taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—he advances the money. John comes to know Josephine. Van Horn's ward, and during his school years falls in love with her. Graduating as a Civil Engineer he gets a job with a great construction company working in New York.

stupid sports, or gossip, or mooning. Women were attracted by Rantoul, women always had been attracted to him. Charming women, Josephine knew, would take him in an instant, and he loved her. She was certain of that, loved her intensely, with passion held in masterly reserve. He was a compelling figure. She often thought of him as a Richard Harding Davis hero, an engineer of great renown, decorated by foreign potentates. Josephine laughingly told this to Rantoul. When they dined that night at the West-Hampton, Rantoul wore a yellow and red sash across his breast with a brilliant ten-pointed star. A sparkling order hung about his neck by a purple ribbon. On the breast of his evening coat, over his heart, was a row of overlapping medals. It was the night he proposed.

close revelation of the East Side. Jacob Riis had written about slums, disturbingly, and Theodore Roosevelt had endorsed his words; this gave the steaming a sentimental and a literary value. "John, I'm so glad to see you, alone." Josephine was starting things early. There's a lovely place, the Cafe Boulevard, so Bohemian, John, and with you, I'm not afraid." A few weeks before Rantoul had protected her there. John Breen might have no medals, she mused, moving closer to him, but he did have an uncanny fascination on that shimmering night. John secured a table on the balcony, ten feet or so above the crowded street, where they could dine, under the awnings, in the open air, and still in sight of the entrancing things within. Josephine sank into her seat



Women were attracted by Rantoul—women always had been attracted to him.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
 "Dammit, Breen, it's all hell to get these rodents to use their heads." The experienced engineer was speaking with authority. "We engineers got to hold 'em down," he added with conviction. John was leaving. "See you later," Mal-Ring called, and John left the exciting scene. "We engineers!" He felt a foot taller, and Monday morning seemed a year away. John was very young. He went to his new room, unpacked the photograph of Josephine, and looked at her image long and thoughtfully. He called up Van Horn and had also talked with Josephine for a moment over the telephone. She seemed glad to hear from him. Her laugh was familiar. John remembered nothing but the laugh. Her very recollection conveyed things that seemed bound to bring them close together again. The warmth of young summer was in the air; lovers were walking in the park across the way.

John had never proposed to her probably never would, or perhaps had never had the chance. Van Horn was dining at the club. It was Friday night, a beautiful night by the way, with so many people always eating fish, and Aunt Wen was in the midst of a book. John had called up only an hour before. It was six o'clock. Perhaps he was still at his new quarters. She would call, and would leave word for Rantoul, at his rooms, that she could not see him. After all, Josephine could see Rantoul often, but that night she wanted to see John Breen. They met, an hour later, at the Savoy, and walked east, through Fifth-ninth Street to the Third Avenue L. It was a familiar station to John, in a reminiscent way; as indeed the entire city was reminiscent and crowded with surprises. The same old platforms and rails, but an electrified train carried them down through the

with a sigh, they were very fortunate indeed in getting that delightful table. On their ride downtown, they had talked the common-places of their separation. But once at table, and alone, as if by magic, John and Josephine were again on the fatal plane of delicious intimacy. Josephine smiled. John noted the merest suggestion of a dimple. A mood of perfect understanding seemed to permeate the air. The dinner was superb. She had asked for a cocktail and John joined her, and a bottle of St. Julian added flavor to the dishes. Cafe Boulevard, always famous for its coffee, outdid itself on that Arabian night. They ate their ice and lingered, while John smoked a cigar grandly, blowing fragrant clouds through the hedge as they leaned across the table tete-a-tete. Blue wreaths drifted slowly back across her hair. "Do you mind the smoke, Jo?"

He used the diminutive easily. "No! John, I love it." Her face was close to his, her hair gave back the faintest perfume. She was even lovelier than he had imagined her in his fondest dreams; she was an angel. As John talked Josephine was glad so glad, to be with him. He was finer, more manly, more handsome than ever, John talked as he had never talked before. His life at the University, in the atmosphere of recognized ideas, had broadened him. He unburdened great ambitions ripe for expression in that understanding night. His super outlook and his burning belief in the great dignity of the career ahead, glorified him. He would be a builder, "like Rantoul. Yes, like Rantoul," a builder in the greatest city of the world! Something from within smote Josephine; it came, a cold breath of doubt. She was losing ground, slipping in a mental panic as she compared her lovers. She missed the tight, high-colored skin of the older man, youthfully flushed at times, perhaps by wine. The crisp white hair of Rantoul was less silky, and less thick, than the youthful crop of Breen, and she missed that careful guarded manner, the habit of an older man, but which she then set down to a crimson. His hunger demanded her; it was a terrible emotion. She dared not try to fascinate or charm. Love stabbed her with delicious pain. Doubt dropped away and, in her instant of surrender, her hold on John was of descending power.

Rantoul vanished from her mind, and John Breen, so close across the table, clasping her hand, her pulse, her soul, was the finer man, wealthier by twenty years, rich full years she was to share with him, love with him. His grip tightened; he whispered, "Darling, will you marry me?" The question had been in his eyes. She heard the words, the fervent words carrying her beyond all thought of time or calculation. "Will you wait for me?" his eager tones were tender. "Will you—sweetheart?" Their eyes met, swimmingly. She whispered, "Yes." Rantoul was forgotten; her plans and structures tumbled and re-formed. They drove home in a taxi gliding quickly through dark veiling streets. John helped her to the door, and Van Horn, who had entered a minute earlier, called to him. "Come in, John, glad to see you. Josephine!" he called, but his ward had already disappeared in the upper hall. "What's up John? Nothing wrong, I hope?" He looked at the young man quizzically. "Josephine has promised to marry me." The words sounded unreal, almost as if he were uttering something sacrilegious. "Marry you?" Gilbert Van

Horn steadied himself at a newel post. "The devil you say? Come here, John." He gripped him by the hand. His eyes glistened, he turned away. "Here, Jules!" to the butler hovering in the hall. "Some Claret, Jules! We'll have to drink to this. By gad! By gad! Kelly will like this, he will, I was afraid Rantoul had the inner track—too old, John—too old," he added, smiling and shaking his head. Gilbert Van Horn looked old, tired, as he led the way to the library. It had been a long pull. "You'll need a ring. Ring her, boy, ring her," he advised. Jules filled the glasses. "Here's good luck; Josephine and you." They stood and drank the wine in solemn silence. "Thank you, Gil," John said simply. "How are you fixed? Money, I mean," the older man spoke with the ease of long friendship. "I've enough," John answered; "I'll make more." The talk of money seemed hateful to John. He was feeling let down from his period of exaltation; he wanted to get away, wanted to think. "Good night, John. I won't come down." Van Horn held out his hand. He too wanted to be alone, to think. "Don't worry about money," he called. Josephine will have enough. It's a partnership, you know—" He waved his hand as John left, to walk uptown under the stars, up through the southern part of the park where he and Becka had tarried, and on, up to the flat opposite the shaft site. The more John walked the less certain he was of what might happen next. Continued Next Week.

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS—DOUBLE CHIN—SLUGGISHNESS

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

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

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

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Sales & Service

## Who's Who TODAY

"God made the country, but man put a mortgage on it."



IRVIN S. COBB

## BACK TO SCHOOL!

Dear Children: School means learning, and learning means knowledge. Knowledge means success in the years to come. Study hard and Save Your Money, and you will come out ahead.

Start a Bank Account with us now and see how much you can add to it by next vacation time. You'll be surprised at how much you will have next spring.

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You come to this luxurious resort hotel for a rest, to build up strength for future work... and you find... not only perfect rest, but recreations that enable you to enjoy a delightful holiday while building new zest and energy—in the low Palo Pinto mountains—in a climate that is ideal.

The celebrated mineral waters at Mineral Wells are a big reason why so many come here; why physicians send so many, who are not ill, but are immeasurably benefited by the waters, especially persons of gouty or rheumatic tendencies. For those who want them, there are health baths... and the services of capable physicians.

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Send a post card or letter to The Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, for interesting booklet.

## Other Baker Hotels

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- The ST. ANTHONY San Antonio

# Open For Business Saturday, Sept. 17

## With a Brand New Stock Priced On Today's Low Market

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED to attend the opening of the H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Store in Hico on Saturday, Sept. 17th. Everything will be ready for the opening, and will offer you a brand new stock of Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Piece Goods, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings—in fact everything you would expect to find in a modern store. Remember, these goods were bought at tremendous savings on the low market, and we are passing the savings along to you. We will have everything ready for business Saturday, but are too busy to quote prices.

### See Our Big Announcement In Next Week's Paper

# D. & H. HARELIK DRY GOODS STORE

## NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Artie Faye Turner of Stephenville visited her aunt, Mrs. P. O. Daves, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin and daughter, Twila Joe, and Marie Chancellor were in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing attended services at Hog Jaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scales attended singing at Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and children of Breckenridge visited her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hudson here this week.

Mr. Gann of Meridian visited his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Hudson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman and family of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman.

Mrs. Jack Carter of Austin visited Mrs. Walter Newman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and baby and his sister, Ellen, visited in Hico Thursday.

Elvis Loader returned Monday from California.

Mrs. Charles Little and daughter, Dorothy, of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives here.

Albert Barsh of Denton visited his brother, Arthur Barsh, here this week. He was accompanied by Mr. Inomin, also of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane of McCoy visited Mr. and Mrs. Word Main here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Martha Virginia, of De Quincy, La., are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer this week.

## Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have been having some very beautiful weather the past few days and cotton picking is still the order of the day.

Rev. Carter filled an appointment at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning and evening.

H. S. Pitts and daughters, the Misses Ima, Edith and Lorene, and Miss Freda Clayton attended singing at Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son Henry were dinner guests in the home of Sam Trimmer and family of County Line last Sunday.

They received an invitation to meet with some 75 of the relatives surprising Mrs. Trimmer with a bountiful dinner in honor of her 50th birthday. They report lots of good eats and a good time enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Trimmer received many nice and useful gifts.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson left last Tuesday for a few days visit in the home of her brother's family, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and son Cone of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover last Sunday.

The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of near Cranfill's Gap returned home last Sunday after several days visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ogle.

Several from this place attended the funeral of R. K. Pendleton last Sunday afternoon which was held at the old Pendleton home- stead near Boggy Cemetery, below Cranfill's Gap. Mr. Pendleton and family were residents of Sweetwater at the time of his death which occurred last Friday from an attack of heart failure. While the family and relatives were conducted by Rev. A. S. Gafford former pastor of the Methodist Church of this place, and Rev. Beach. Mr. Pendleton has left to mourn his loss his wife, four sons and two daughters and his mother and stepfather, as well as several brothers and sisters and a number of other relatives. Those from here attending the funeral were Mrs. A. L. Newman and son O. Richardson, Mrs. P. L. Cox, Miss Irene Hedgpeth, Messrs. Will Jones, Bert Wright, Aulgie Dun- can, M. E. Parks and Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Ogle. The latter four assisted in the Odd Fellows service at the grave. Mr. Pendleton was an uncle of Mrs. Prentis Newman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison moved last Wednesday to Dublin where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater have moved to the S. A. Clark farm. We are glad they are to be near us.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynne spent last Friday visiting the Reverend and Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young left Friday afternoon for Silverton to visit Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. J. N. Pitts, who is very ill.

Mrs. G. W. Goynne is still sick of a cold she contracted several weeks ago.

Several people in our community are complaining of colds and sore throats.

Mesdames Rhodie Jones and Eva Proffitt were guests of Mrs. B. A. Grimes last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bridges and Mrs. Letha Dooley of Troy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynne last Wednesday.

We have had several inquiries of late from ex-Fairytites who live at a distance and read the News Review as to what has become of the local sports writer as they would like to know how the baseball team is stacking up. Well, we have aroused the reporter from his lethargy long enough to give us the following report: August 21st, Fairy 5 at Meridian, 4; August 25th, Meridian 1 at Fairy, 9; September 4th, Fairy 14 at Stephenville, 4; September 11th, Stephenville 1 at Fairy, 0.

## Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

We are glad to see some more pretty sunny days. The farmers are in the field again picking cotton.

Rev. Newton filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables spent Sunday with Mr. O. Richardson, Mrs. P. L. Cox and Mrs. Elmer Ables and son. Those that visited in the home of Jim Columbus Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and

# NOTICE

## TO MILK PRODUCERS

We have purchased and will have Installed in the near future—

### CHEESE MAKING EQUIPMENT

In doing this we will have a ready market for WHOLE MILK and will pay the highest market prices possible.

Now is the time to START FEEDING YOUR COWS So they will soon be up to production

# Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

Gassaway—Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?

Blowhard—Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu.

See Our FOUNTAIN PENS for Only \$1

They are excellent for the money.

Pound Paper and Envelopes, 39c & 69c

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HOW CAN WE IMPROVE OUR SERVICE TO YOU?

That is always our thought. We can best serve you this way—

1. Show appreciation for the business you give us.
2. Quote cheaper prices to you.
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# J. E. BURLESON

GET BEHIND ME, OLD SLOW POKES . . . I'M GOING PLACES, LISTEN, FOLKS . . . THE ONLY CARS THAT I CAN'T PASS . . . ARE THOSE THAT USE MY KIND OF GAS!



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The family, too, will welcome a new portrait.

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APRIL'S SERVICE expertly clean and press, check the correct dry tightest rat class job how!



Carlton

By LOLA REDDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Dayton came in last Thursday to visit with friends and relatives. They were accompanied home by Charles Baird, brother of Mrs. Elkins, who has been their guest for the past two months.

Guy Briley left last Thursday for Dallas to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. June Wood and little daughter of Valley Mills is the guest of G. L. Griffin this week.

Evan Miller and P. J. Talley of Lamkin were business visitors in Carlton last Thursday.

Raymond Geyer and William Rendessey attended to business matters in Denton Friday and Saturday of last week. They were accompanied on to Fort Worth by Cecil Byrd.

J. W. Waldrop and Bob McDaniell were business visitors in Dublin last Thursday.

Edgar Thompson left last week for a visit with relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alfred were Dublin visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Jr. and John Henry Clark were Fort Worth visitors last Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Styles of Hamilton is here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark were Stephenville visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Williams, mother of Mrs. A. J. Quinn, returned to her home last Thursday after a ten days visit with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith and daughter, Martha, moved to Dublin last Saturday. Mr. Smith has accepted a position with the Dublin Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith and daughter Martha moved to Dublin last Saturday. Mr. Smith has accepted a position with the Dublin Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briley and daughter, Thelma, were Stephenville visitors Tuesday of last week.

Rev. W. A. Flynn was in Buffalo last Wednesday and Thursday attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Love and children of Gatesville visited last week with Mrs. Love's sister, Mrs. Arthur Redden.

Mr. Roy Montgomery and his daughter, DeAlva, went to Belton last Friday. Miss DeAlva will remain and attend school in Belton this year.

Mr. W. P. Barnett made a business trip to Abilene last Friday.

The Y. W. A. of the local Baptist Church gave a picnic last Thursday night, honoring Misses Waldine Sowell and DeAlva Montgomery who will attend college this fall. A number of interesting games were played and refreshments consisting of punch and cake were served. The picnic was held in Mr. Clyde LeFevre's pasture.

Miss Agnes Doyle spent last week end with Miss Lucille Crow of Fairy.

Mr. John Waldrop of Lordsburg, New Mexico, and Miss Mary Beth Jeffus of that city were lately married. Mr. Waldrop, formerly of Carlton, is a young man of high ideals and well known here, having spent the larger part of his life here. He is now employed by a large lumber firm of Lordsburg. The people of Carlton wish for the newlyweds a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and daughter of Redlands, California, spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson.

Gwendolyn and Maxine Fines spent last Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter.

Because of the demand for space for county exhibits at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, arrangements have been made in the agricultural building to care for thirty additional counties wishing to show. The entire farm show will be held this year on the first floor of the Agriculture Building, and the balcony will be given over to the Texas Museum of Natural History, which organization is planning a huge exhibit for the 45th Annual State Fair of Texas.

A dress made of feed sacks at a cost of 54 cents won first place in a contest in the Dilworth Home Demonstration Club in Jim Wells county. Until told differently everyone thought it a linen dress.

COUNTY MEETS

By Roy Bedichek, Chief, Interscholastic League Bureau, University of Texas.

(The following article is one of a series written by Mr. Bedichek on various aspects of the Interscholastic League work in Texas.) September is a significant month in American life for in this month generally throughout the entire nation, "school begins." These magic words mobilize the boys and girls on a scale and with a thoroughness unparalleled in the recorded history of past centuries and unknown in any other country of the world today. The American free school is at once the inspiration and the despair of aspiring democracies throughout the world. It is the one distinctive American institution; it is the greatest step as yet made towards the great ideal of "equal opportunities for all and special privileges for none."

Associated in Texas with the work of the public schools, organized by them and largely conducted by public school teachers and officials is the University Interscholastic League. Its organization for the current school year also begins in September. In counties where county teachers institutes are held before the classroom work of the schools begins, we usually find a period devoted to the organization of the county league. For many years the constitution and rules of this organization has contained the following paragraph: "First of all, aim to secure a good live county organization. As the membership of the League increases, emphasis should more and more be placed on county meets, since it is here that the schools as a whole receive the most benefits from the league activities."

The county organization is formed on a thoroughly democratic basis. The county executive committee (each member of which has specific duties assigned in connection with the different contests and features of the county meet) is elected by popular vote of the teachers assembled. There is one ex-officio officer in the person of the county superintendent of schools who looks after the interests of the rural schools in the meet. Last year there were 220 of these county organizations formed which means that practically every county which contains any schools formed a county league organization.

All of the contests which are thus provided for are directly connected with the work of the schools and so planned that the pupils may prepare for them and use them as a stimulus to better endeavor on the part of the pupils without encroaching on any measurable extent upon school time and unduly burdening any teacher with the work of preparation.

The program of the county meet is meant to be broad enough to include the activities and enlist the interest of practically every pupil in the school. If the pupil likes speech-making and desires to learn how to address public gatherings, there is a wide variety of contests in this field which he may enter. If he has a gift for spelling, a contest is provided in which he can show his proficiency and develop his ability. There are contests in music and art for the artistically inclined, a contest for the "wizard with figures," and so on.

On the athletic side, there are games to suit every type. There are games for girls and games for boys, all organized so as to bring up genuine competition, that is, "competition with a kick in it" for every school. Of course, it is necessary in order to secure effective competition to make many different divisions and classifications, both of schools and of the pupils themselves, but that is too technical a matter to be described herein.

Beginning, then, in September, with the early county institutes, the leagues are formed, all pointing towards the great day of the county meet which occurs in March, usually on Saturdays in order to economize school time. Each school sends its best in the respective events to the county meet, and there under the supervision of the county committee and the individual members thereof, the county championships are determined. It is a great day for the schools and for the school children. It is an "exhibition day" in which the interest and attention of the whole community is centered upon the general welfare of the younger generation and upon their accomplishments.

Eusebia—Let us sit nearer the music. Custie—But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you. Eusebia—Yes, I know. Come along.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

A 50-gallon barrel of pickles for the market and 20 gallons for her family's use is the disposition Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Wichita county home demonstration club member, has made of the cucumber crop in her garden.

Making their own wash dresses for 68 cents is one way farm women in Washington county are meeting the farm problem. In a recent contest between home demonstration club members, dresses made by 19 women were appraised at \$1.98 each.

Living at home has been extended by Potter county home demonstration club women to the cleaning business. They have found that 70 cents' worth of naphtha will clean 10 dresses and 10 hats.

A community kitchen for the benefit of his tenants and neighbors has been established by John Barton of McDuff, Bastrop county. It is equipped with furnace, two large cookers and two sealers.

The best turkey investment of the year, according to Marcus Schindler of Colorado county, was an early season worming which he says has kept his losses to less than 5 per cent. He is handling his flock by demonstration methods with the help of the county agent and plans to worm a second time using a combination capsule. The average losses in the county this year are said to run from 20 per cent to 75 per cent of the pouls.

Twenty-eight miles of terraces were built in July on the old Holloway Ranch in McLennan county, and 2,000 more acres will be terraced next winter, according to the county agent. All terraces are 24 feet wide and 22 inches high.

"I have spent \$1.50 in cash for groceries since last September and we have as much to eat as ever had," declared Mrs. John Dobmeir of Nazareth Home Demonstration Club in Castro county. She has a garden and 4-H pantry.

A 50 per cent bigger hay crop of double the usual quality was made this year by John Murphy, Leon county farmer, by following a county agent suggestion to plant 5 pounds of Korean lespedeza to the acre in a 15-acre native grass meadow. He expects another crop but even without it says the increase cost him only \$3.25 per ton for seed and inoculation.

Providence Home Demonstration Club in Smith county won first place in a sanitary pit toilet construction contest by building 37 fly-proof toilets in five spring months. A total of 75 sanitary toilets were built in that time throughout the county.

A canning plant established in the basement of the court house in Seymour by the county commissioners and a local civic organization has been operating on a toll basis under supervision of home demonstration club women. City and county furnish the cans and take one-third of the products to be used next winter for charity.

These are the days dairy herd demonstrators are weeding out the poor producers. Herd records have shown J. W. Moss in Jackson county that his poorest producer charged 16 cents per pound for feed for one pound of butterfat, while his best producer charged only 8.4 cents.

For three weeks a canning laboratory equipped by a civic organization in Munday has been in use 24 hours daily by women who do not have canning equipment in their homes. The work is supervised by home demonstration club women.

The burner from an oil burning chicken brooder was brought into the house by J. J. New of Wharton county to furnish an additional stove for the use of his wife during the busy canning season. The idea proved good.

Canning more than 500 containers of vegetables on halves for other people has supplied Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Menard county home demonstration club member, with enough money to buy paper and lumber to finish a bedroom for her boys.

In spite of loss of a good tomato market this year, J. T. Youngblood in Upshur county declares he will stay with the crop another year because he has made more than \$30 per acre from three acres with the crop half picked. The unsold surplus of the Upshur crop is going to hogs and into cans, the county agent states.

Because nine Wharton county 4-H club boys made an average of 49 bushels of corn per acre last year, compared to a county average of 29 bushels, there are 37 farm boys growing corn this year under the county agent direction.

A total of 12,592 containers of food have been canned in the community kitchen in Georgetown since its establishment a year ago by a civic organization in cooperation with the home demonstration agent. It was in constant use through June, some of the time keeping open for all night runs.

MY HOME AND YOURS

By BERTHA EDSON LAY

Sour Milk Cookies.

1-4 cup of shortening  
1 cupful of sour cream  
1 cupful of sugar  
1 egg  
1 cupful of milk  
3 cupfuls of flour  
4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder  
1 teaspoonful of baking soda  
1-2 teaspoonful of salt  
1 teaspoonful of vanilla.  
Cream shortening and sugar, add well beaten egg, then beat thoroughly. Add half the sour cream into which the baking soda has been dissolved, and again beat well. Sift three cupfuls of flour with the baking powder and salt into a bowl, then sift one cupful of the once-sifted flour into the mixture, beating well, then the second half of the cream, then sift the second cupful of flour into the dough, and again beat thoroughly. Now add the vanilla, and sift in the last cupful of flour, slowly mixing and kneading if necessary until the flour is well blended in. Roll the dough on a well floured board, cut into any desired shape, place on a greased baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven for about twelve minutes. Bake longer time if you like thick cookies, but the thin ones are usually more acceptable.

Besides varied shapes, one may make the same cookie dough into quite different cookies by adding coarse sugar to the top on some, or a raisin or a nut meat of a few pieces of the little chocolate "decorates."

FUTURE FARMER FEATS

By Gladys Whitley

Cooperative purchase of 16,500 pounds of feed for 2,009 broilers, two gifts, and two dairy cows made possible a saving of \$127.50 by ten members of the vocational agriculture classes of Bryan High school this year who sold their chicks in Houston, cooperatively at a net profit of \$154.10 and have on hand 180 fryers.

Old-fashioned swapping has come into vogue in Wortham. Under the direction of L. J. Young, vocational agriculture teacher, and sponsored by the Lions' Club a Farmers' Exchange has been established. More than ninety farmers have already listed trades. Here are two of the listed trades: "Good 250 pound Poland China brood sow to swap for cow" and "Will trade permanent wave for 75 to 100 pound pig."

A net profit of \$80.20 from one acre of tomatoes was made by Cecil Stuckton, vocational agriculture teacher, and sponsored by the Lions' Club a turkey who lives 1-1/2 miles south of Bogata on the highway to Mt. Pleasant. Cecil's total expense was \$38.12 and his total receipts, \$118.32. Proper preparation of cold frame, care of plants in the cold frame, cultivating properly and at the right time, and keeping the plants pruned are the things responsible for the success of this project.

John Lauderdale, Future Farmer of America from Breckenridge, won first place in the F. F. A. public speaking contests held in Huntsville this month. Other state winners are Bronte, whose 21-piece district band traveled 1300 miles to win its honor; the debating team composed of Charles Richardson and John Rhodes of Mebank; and the Naches club, who presented the best opening and closing ceremony.

Future Farmers of Pilot Point last month sold a car load of 22,300 lbs. and a truck load of 7,600 lbs. of Irish potatoes to buyers in Dallas. They also sold a truck load of 4,500 lbs. to a buyer from Midrose, New Mexico.

Three hundred colonies of agricultural ants were killed this month by F. F. A.'s of Crawford under the direction of their adviser, M. P. Mathews. Cyanide dust shot into the colony cavity with a dust gun was the method used.

Pork production projects, conducted by 11 members of the vocational agriculture classes of the Karnes City high school, show a net profit of \$3.56 for each pig. There were 23 pigs in these 11 projects and the total increase in weight of these pigs was 4841 pounds, at a cost of only 3.8 cents per pound. The summary of the projects follows: Total charges, \$179.06; receipts, \$261.10; net profit, \$82.04; amount paid self for labor, \$77.30; project labor income, \$159.34.

Massed band concerts in which all bands competing in the statewide band contest to be held at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, will be heard, will be held each evening during the exposition. The massed band concerts will be directed by Karl L. King, and at least 200 musicians are expected to participate in each one. At least 100 bands are expected to try for the \$1,000 cash prize offered the winning band.

MacPherson—What do you mean by staying away all night? Why didn't you come right home after the show?

MacPherson Jr.—I dropped a penny at the corner and a taxi parked on it.

FAIRY LOSES GAME TO STEPHENVILLE

By G. W. LICETT

Time, oh time, turn back in your flight, and give me my nickel back again, just for tonight, sung by the cash customers in section three of the Grandstand as they watched Skipper Goynes' "Rutabaga Rollers" go down before the onslaught of the Stephenville "Gooker Grabbers" for a count of 1 and 0, while Manager Goynes, the observing, omniscient gentleman that he is, with the look of a Basilisk in his eyes, feebly rapped the old cranium with an ever present and disappearing cedar pencil. After resorting to the scientific tactics of baseball on first base and in very dire need of a score, had him to steal second and third bases successfully. After this marvelous effort of hitting and base running it was to be of no avail.

Hess was one of the first string catchers reaching for a low outside ball had the misfortune of getting one of his fingers busted and was taken "from the game." "What-a-man" Hutton, catcher, first baseman, out fielder, and what have you, was sent in to relieve Hess for the remainder of the game.

"Booger Red" Proffitt, the old Xanthos handled the keystone without a bobble, accepting the largest portion of the games hard chances with obsequy. Chances look sweet for a 1933 contract. D. Proffitt with nice fielding ability, and a "Babe Ruth" swing can also sign on the dotted line. "Old Folks" Seago along with "What-a-man" Hutton will probably be assigned to the darkest parts of Africa.

With all due respects it is hoped this game will be enacted again in the year '33 and the outcome be just reversed.

STEPHENVILLE

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, E. Rows include Pittman, Miller, Barham, Williams, Summers, Weems, Hodges, Watkins, Johnson.

FAIRY

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, E. Rows include D. Proffitt, Briggles, Licett, Herricks, Seago, Pitts, R. Proffitt, Hess, Hutton, Trantham.

Score by Innings: R H E. S'ville 010 000 000 1 5 0. Fairy 000 000 000 0 6 3. Summary: Two base hits, D. Proffitt, Weems; strikeouts, Barham 10, Trantham 5; walks, Barham 0, Trantham 3; stolen bases, Herricks 2, Johnson; left on base, Stephenville 7, Fairy 6. Umpires, Patterson and Scorer, Goynes. Time of game, 1 hour, 50 min. Estimated attendance, 500.

FAIRY SMOTHERS STEPHENVILLE 14 TO 0 ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

By G. W. LICETT

Led by Perry Seago, D. Proffitt and Hutton, the Fairy Fence Busters pounded out a 14 to 0 triumph over Stephenville Sept. 4th at the Stephenville Park. The three big guns got 10 of Fairy's hits. D. Seago, Licett and Herricks might be added to the heavy artillery, as they got two bingles each. Herricks bounced one out of the park for a home run, and Dallas hit for three bases.

(Editor's Note: The box score of this game is omitted because of the report having arrived too close to our press time.)

Plainview—That you can take rags and make beautiful, durable, and practical floor coverings for any part of the home has been proven by Mrs. Earl Hewett of Plainview and Mrs. John Reeves of Hale County after having attended a one-day rug school, reported Julia E. Kelley, home agent of Hale county. Four rugs were made by them for display at A. and M. College. They learned to obtain soft and harmonious colors by the use of dyes and a proper combination of colors. Their workmanship also has been improved by cutting the rags less than one-fourth inch in width and hooked diagonally, and by use of the hit-and-miss method rather than hooking in a straight line. It takes artistic ability to make an artistic rug and these qualities are being developed by Mrs. Hewett and Mrs. Reeves. Their husbands are side partners in the rug work in their homes. These families are working on rugs now for the Christmas market and are studying to improve harmony, design, and workmanship. A display of these rugs will be held in September and every person having received help in this work through the Extension Service agents will have one rug or mat on display at Plainview when the merchants have their county-wide home products week.

This Week in WASHINGTON

By RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—Not since the early days of the century, when Theodore Roosevelt was President, has so much violent criticism of governmental methods and public men appeared in print as has been coming out in the past year or so. It is the sort of stuff which President Roosevelt denounced as "muckraking." Nobody in Washington is exempt, from the President down. There is hardly a member of Congress, or a public official above the grade of bureau chief who has not been bitterly attacked and criticized by one or another of the group of Washington newspaper men who are writing books and magazine articles.

The latest of these exposures is a book which gives the record of the expense bills and mileage charges collected by numerous Senators and representatives. Few people realize that, under a law enacted more than fifty years ago, every member of both Houses is entitled to collect forty cents a mile from the treasury at the beginning and end of each session of Congress, as traveling expense. That dates back almost to the stage coach days, when traveling was really expensive and necessarily slow. A member from the Pacific Coast, who pays about \$275 for his railroad and pulman fares in going to Washington and returning home, draws more than \$1,300 for those expenses, under this forty-cents-a-mile law. And if a special session follows immediately on the heels of a regular session, as is often the case, the Government pays each member a round trip expense allowance of forty cents a mile, even if they don't leave Washington between the two sessions.

Such revelations as these are stirring up a lot of questions back in the home states and districts, and it is no secret here that a great many statesmen in both Houses are considerably worried. A very interesting list has been compiled of Senators and representatives who have put members of their own families on Uncle Sam's payrolls as secretaries, committee clerks and the like. That is another old Washington custom. The statement has been made here that at least twenty-four men of both houses have failed of re-election because of these exposures.

Bonus Again in December?

Washington is wondering what will happen next winter when Congress reconvenes and the American Legion, as an organization, makes its demand for immediate cashing of the veterans' bonus certificates. With a majority of the state conventions of the Legion having endorsed that demand, it begins to loom as one of the major problems which the authorities in Washington must face. The Congress which meets in next December will be the same Congress that adjourned in July, since the new members to be elected in November will not begin their terms until March 4th. Nobody in or out of the Administration is able to advance even a guess as to where the money would come from to pay out \$3,000,000,000 in immediate cash. It is pointed out that the immense sums handled by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies for the stabilization and recovery of business do not call for any cash at all, and are in no sense gift or appropriations of public money. They are loans of credit made on the best possible security. But it would be impossible to satisfy the demand of the bonus seekers in any form except actual cash, and that would mean either a practical doubling of all Federal taxes, or the offering of an enormous public loan and increasing the national debt.

Cheering Mortgage News.

Perhaps the most widely cheering news that has come out of Washington in a long time is that there is to be a let-up in the foreclosure of mortgages. It started when Franklin Fort, president of the newly created Federal Home Loan Bank organization, persuaded the Comptroller of the

currency to telegraph instructions to all receivers of national banks ordering them to suspend all foreclosure proceedings. This was followed by an appeal to the various state bank superintendents, and practically all of them have agreed that forced sales under foreclosure proceedings for the realization of assets of failed banks will be suspended for sixty days or more while the Federal Home Loan Bank is being organized.

The Home Loan Bank expects to be in a position to lend up to 40 percent of the appraised value on home properties, and so make it possible for home owners who are in distress to retain their homes.

Possibly the most enduring and far-reaching effect of the business men's conference held in Washington in the last week in August may come from the stimulus which was given there to the demand for the general adoption of the five-day week in industry and business, and the division of work, wherever that is possible, so that without increasing payrolls three men can be employed where two are now employed, or any some such proportion.

All reports received here indicate that this plan is meeting with the approval of business men and manufacturers, not only in the big industries, but all the way down the line.

That Economic Conference.

In appointing Norman H. Davis of New York a son of the American members of the international committee which is to make arrangements for the national economic conference to be held next fall, President Hoover again stepped over party lines. Mr. Davis is a Democrat. He was Under-secretary of the Treasury and Under-secretary of State in President Wilson's Administration. He was one of the American delegates to the International Disarmament Conference, and is a member of the Finance Committee of the League of Nations. He is an experienced international financier and an able diplomat, and his appointment indicates that the forthcoming conference is going to be taken quite seriously.

The principal problem which that conference will try to solve is that of establishing some equal standard of money which can be utilized everywhere in the world so that the inequalities of foreign exchange and the consequent devaluation of international trade may be abolished. The belief is growing here that some sort of an international agreement to put a modicum of silver alongside of gold as the metallic basis of money can be accomplished.

Youngwed—I learned to cook while my husband was abroad.

Friend—And what did he say when he returned?

Youngwed—Nothing—he went abroad again.

Goforth—Heinbeck won't let his wife smoke cigarettes.

Comeback—Why not?

Goforth—He says her throat is healthy enough already.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

I WILL TEACH IN YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL BUILDING.

I WANT TO MEET ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN—

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

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

Mary Ellen Adams

DRY GOODS NEW GOODS arriving every day — bought at the lowest price in history. Come See Our New Goods and Save Money. BROWN'S Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear HICO, TEXAS

FALL IS HERE! Let us sell you a new Coat or Suit for Fall. Once you order from us, you will be a regular customer. If you are fortunate enough to have all the clothes you need, have them properly Dry Cleaned and Pressed by our New Method. We also do all kinds of Alterations on Ladies and Men's Clothing. JOHNNIE FARMER'S TAILOR SHOP

# New Arrivals This Week

## REAL SPECIAL MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES

### LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Beautiful New Patterns, wonderful values in Patterns of prints ..... \$1.00

### THE NEW TWEEDIE PRINT

All new patterns ..... \$1.95

### SPECIAL WORK SHIRT

Men's full cut, two-bellows pocket, reinforced in shoulders and ventilated. A real good one ..... 50c

### SILK DRESSES

This week arrivals ..... \$5.95

### NEW FALL SHOES

New Prices ..... \$2.49 to \$3.95

# G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

HICO, TEXAS

## Local Happenings

J. W. Richbourg was a visitor in Stephenville Wednesday.

Dan Wilkerson of Hamilton was in Hico Sunday visiting friends.

Tom Boone and daughter, Miss Lois, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Etta Alford Nance of Dallas was here last week visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson.

Joseph Sanders of Iredell spent last week here with his grandmother, Mrs. James M. Phillips.

W. J. Oxford Jr. of Stephenville was a week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Jack Hooker of Stephenville was here Sunday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

E. Morrison and family of Cleburne were here Sunday visiting friends.

N. B. Ross was in Meridian the latter part of last week on business.

J. A. Holland of Dallas was here the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown were in Dallas Tuesday buying new goods for Browns' Ready-To-Wear Shoppe.

Joe T. Bonner, president of the Bell Ice and Dairy Products Co. of Temple was a visitor at the local plant Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester left Thursday for Plainview for an extended visit with her sister and other relatives.

**DR. V. HAWES**  
Dentist  
Hico, Texas  
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-17c

Wade Everige, who is connected with Higginbotham Bros. Lbr. Co. at Comanche, was a visitor at the local office Tuesday.

Perry Seago returned to his home at Clarendon last week after an extended visit here with his brother, Dellis Seago and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and son, D. F. Jr., spent Monday in Dallas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCarty and children.

R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, spent last Thursday night in Albany with relatives.

Miss Bertie Lee Oxford left last Friday for Port Arthur where she will resume her duties as teacher in the Port Arthur Schools.

Miss Lois Boone went to Stephenville this week to enter John Tarleton College another year. She is a Senior in Tarleton this year.

Miss Hansie Lee Richbourg has accepted a position as assistant bookkeeper at the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store, having begun work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and daughter, Miss Arietta, were recent guests in Waco of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is Mr. Shaffer's sister.

Attorney Albert C. Johnston has moved his offices to 513 First State Bank Bldg., Waco, telephone 658; where his Hico friends are always welcome. 14-4c.

Mrs. Mark Waldrop, accompanied by Mrs. Sunshine Childress, Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mrs. Ed Powell, Mrs. Louise Pierce, and Mrs. E. H. Hawkins of Carlton, were in Waco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown took their son, Rudolph, to Austin Thursday where he will enter the State University for the coming year. Rudolph will specialize in mechanical engineering.

Announcement of the reopening of the Palace Theatre will appear in next week's issue of the News Review. Mr. Elkins, the local manager, plans to reopen Sept. 23rd.

Walter Williamson, daughter, Miss Lola Mae, and son, L. E., returned home Saturday from Nueva Laredo, Mexico, where they spent several days with Mr. Williamson's brother.

R. A. Herrington and family were in King, Coryell County, last Sunday visiting relatives. Miss Claire Herrington, their niece, returned home with them to visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hooker and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Worth, and son, Orville, of New York City, were here Sunday, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

W. Guyton of Waco, came by recently and was accompanied by his brother, J. W. Guyton, to Rochelle, where they spent several days with another brother, V. Guyton.

S. E. Blair Jr. left this week for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for the coming year. S. E. was a member of the Hico High School graduating class last year.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and daughter, Miss Arietta, were recent guests of friends in Dallas. Mrs. Shaffer was honored with several luncheons during her stay in Dallas.

Miss Quata Woods left the first of the week for Dallas to resume her duties as teacher in the Dallas schools, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Miss Delfie and Oscar Lackey left this week for their home in Conway, Arkansas, after an extended visit with their brother, John Lackey and wife, and relatives at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Billy Jean Williamson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farmer and son of Stephenville, and Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell were visiting relatives in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in Ft. Worth the first of the week to take Miss Doris Sellers there, who will again enter T. C. U. for the coming year. Miss Sellers is a Senior in the college this year.

Mrs. Harry Alexander spent the first of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are moving from Denton to Dallas, Mr. Alexander being special agent for the Republic Insurance Co. of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, spent the week end in Eastland at the bedside of Mrs. Copeland's father, Mr. Chandler, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland also went again Tuesday and spent the day with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAnally of Abernathy and Earl Arnold of Post City were here the first of the week visiting in the Barto Gamble home and with relatives at Duffau. Mr. McAnally is Mrs. Gambles brother, and Mr. Arnold is her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Wallace Petty and brother, Leslie Wall, went to Stamford Sunday after their mother, Mrs. S. W. Wall, who accompanied them to Hico Wednesday for an extended visit here in the Petty home. Mrs. Wall, who has been in ill health for the past year, is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and son, Ernest, accompanied Miss Nettie Rodgers to Waco Monday where she will resume her duties as instructor in Baylor College. For the past six years she has taught English in the college here, but this year she will head the Latin department.

A deal was made last week through Joe T. Collier, whereby A. Little of Hico became the owner of a farm 2 1/2 miles south of Iredell, which belonged to Dr. A. N. Pike, of Iredell, Grady Barrow of Hico, and Dr. Terrell of Stephenville. The Little family are planning on moving on the farm at an early date.

Misses Thoma Rodgers and Tot Wood were in Dallas Wednesday attending the Ringling Bros. Circus. Miss Rodgers' sister, Mrs. J. T. Skipper and daughter, Saralou, who had been here on an extended visit in the Rodgers' home, returned to their home in Dallas Wednesday accompanying Misses Rodgers and Wood.

Misses Anna and Nettie Wieser, Katherine Randals and Laurel Persons accompanied Miss Mary Annette Gleason as far as Waco Tuesday on her way to San Antonio to attend Incarnate Word College for the coming year. She plans to spend one day with her sister, Miss Dorothy Gleason, who has a splendid position at Austin with the Seton Infirmary. The Misses' Gleason reside in Tucuman, New Mexico, but have spent the summer here with their aunts, Misses Anna and Nettie Wieser.

Miss Arietta Shaffer has returned to Hico from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryan in Chicago, Illinois. A girl friend, Miss Henrietta Baldwin, who resides in South Bend, Ind., met her in Chicago and accompanied her to Hico and is her houseguest. Miss Shaffer plans to return to Los Angeles, Calif., within the next few days.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen was a scene of much happiness and joy last week when all their children were at home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Owen have only three children but it had been over two years since they were all together. Maurice is an employe of the Harmon Motor Company at Amarillo; Jewell is employed in San Angelo; and Grace has been at Donna, Texas, with an aunt. She has been at home since July, but returned to the valley in time to witness the great floods in that part of the state recently. It is needless to say that the father and mother heartily enjoyed their visits here, and miss them greatly since they have returned to their posts of duty. Mr. and Mrs. Owen live out on Route 5 on the Stephenville highway.

Mrs. J. Doss Miller was made happy this week by the presence in the home of her four daughters, who came to spend the week with her. Mrs. Miller is not ill, but she does not visit as much as she once did and is always happy of course when the "children" come home. Mrs. J. B. Pool is here from Hico. Mrs. C. L. Pittman has been here some months from Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. J. E. Williamson and little daughter, Sarah Jo, San Antonio; and Mrs. S. O. Ridenhower and three daughters, Mary Jane, Virginia Lee and Elizabeth of Junction. All except Mrs. Pittman will return to their homes the last of the present week.—De Leon Free Press.

Jennie Mae McDowell Hostess To School Day Party  
Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, who left last Friday for Belton to enter Baylor College for the coming year, gave a school day party here last Wednesday evening at her home to bid adieu to her Hico friends for a few months. The guests arrived dressed as youngsters, and answered the roll call by giving a Mother Goose rhyme.

School was held with Miss Mamie Bakke as instructor, and some hardships were placed on her trying to keep order in the school room. The song "School Days" was rendered by the pupils and a number of school day games were played.

Lunch was served out of paper bags, consisting of sandwiches. Punch was also served.

Those present were: Mary Smith, Mayo Hollis, Etta Mae Alexander, Inez Burleson, Hazel Shelton, Martha Porter, Charlene and Ruby Lee Malone, Mamie Bakke, Dorine McMurray, Shirley Rusk, Flossy Randals, Marie Pirtle, Lorene Burleson, Emory Lee Gamble, Buster Shelton, Leslie Wall, Ismael Pirtle, Geary and Ray Cheek, Billy Hays, Morse Ross, Hector Hollis, F. S. Little, D. F. McCarty Jr., Adolph Leech, Jack Vickrey and Ralph Boone.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Given For Mrs. Sam Trimmer  
Sunday, September 11th, the relative, and a few friends surprised Mrs. Sam Trimmer with a birthday dinner in commemoration of her fiftieth birthday.

At the noon hour, a bountiful feast was spread in the yard. In the afternoon pictures were taken and watermelons served.

All of Mrs. Trimmer's brothers and sisters were present except two brothers, two of her sons in San Antonio were unable to be present.

The occasion was more enjoyable because one sister, Mrs. Jim McAnally of Abernathy, who had not seen with the family for several years, was present.

There were seventy present, as follows: The honoree and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leeth and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Leeth and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and children, Mrs. Mayme Burden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAnally and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barber, Mrs. Frank Thompson and children, Edna Blue, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, Henry Grimes and Barto Gamble.

Everyone had a wonderful time and wished for Mrs. Trimmer many more such happy birthdays.

**Mrs. H. F. Sellers Honors Mrs. S. T. R. Green of Granbury**  
As a pretty courtesy to Mrs. S. T. R. Green of Granbury, who was a houseguest here of Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. H. F. Sellers was hostess of a three-table bridge party at her home on last Thursday afternoon.

Put plants formed the room decorations where the games of contract bridge were enjoyed.

In games, Miss Emma Dee Hall was awarded a prize for high score, Miss Quata Woods of Dallas received the consolation prize, and the honor guest, Mrs. Green, was the recipient of a prize.

Frozen fruit salad, cheese sticks, potato chips, rosettes, divinity,ainties and iced tea were served to Mrs. S. T. R. Green of Granbury, Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, Miss Quata Woods of Dallas, Mesdames C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough, C. G. Masterson, F. M. Mings, Roland L. Holford, and Misses Emma Dee Hall, Saralou Hudson and Doris Sellers.

**Wanda Lee Hanshew Honored With Surprise Dinner Sunday**  
Little Miss Wanda Lee Hanshew, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshew five miles north of Iredell, was honored with a big surprise dinner at their home last Sunday. Wanda Lee's brother, J. C. Hanshew, staged the dinner in her honor, having a goat barbecued for the occasion. The honoree has been in a sanitarium in Temple for the past three months undergoing operations and treatment, and the dinner was given to celebrate her return home. She is improving rapidly but will have to return to the sanitarium soon for other treatments.

The guests brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and lunch was spread in a grove of trees near the Hanshew home.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middlebrooks of Iredell and a number of young people.

**Many Special Trains.**  
Many special trains will be run to the 1932 State Fair of Texas, from points in Texas, it has been announced here by various railroads. In 1929 a total of 21 special trains were run to the State Exposition on special days, and it is expected that with the unusually low rates being offered on all roads this year that this number will be exceeded. Trains are being planned from Gainesville, Brownwood, Tyler, Palestine, Longview, Marshall, Mt. Pleasant and other Texas cities.

Mary Ella McCullough Entertained Friends With Party  
Miss Mary Ella McCullough entertained a few of her friends with a sewing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough last Thursday morning. The guests arrived dressed in grown-up costumes, bringing their sewing and dollies. Cleo Proffitt assisted the little ladies in designing clothing for their dolls and most of the morning was devoted to this art.

Pictures were made of the group and the jolly party was merry, making plans for a winter wardrobe for their dollies.

Punch, cookies and lolly pops were served from a table lovely in its sweet pea decorations, to Priscilla Rodgers, Helon Louise Gamble, Louise Blair, Golden Ross, Mary Brown, Jean and Jane Wolfe, Peggy Pirtle, and Saralou Skipper of Dallas.

**Mt. Pleasant**  
By  
S. N. AKIN

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

Some few have begun to prepare to sow fall grain.

Frank Allison and wife of Fairy visited in our midst Sunday.

Vera Slater is working on the highway near Hico.

Mrs. S. N. Akin visited Mrs. J. J. Jones Saturday evening.

Several from here attended the ball game at Fairy Sunday.

Leslie Arrant and family have moved in the house with his mother to make their home and Ted Arrant and family have moved in the house vacated by Leslie.

Mrs. P. C. Clark is suffering with erysipelas on her face and one hand.

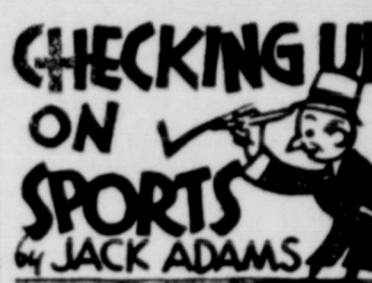
Audie and Coyt Clark have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Walter Edgington and family of Lubbock.

A few from here attended church at Fairy Sunday.

Ovee Clark and family of Long Point visited in the P. C. Clark home Tuesday.

**Decorate Fair Buildings.**  
Four of the State Fair Buildings will be refinished with white stucco for the coming exposition—October 8 to 23. The administration building at the main entrance gates, the Art Building, the Main Exhibit Building and the Poultry Building are being given the coating of white stucco, it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the state exposition.

Suppose you were a big league pitcher and in a game had succeeded in retiring 25 men without a hit. Then up comes the 27th man and makes a hit. How would you feel? That is what happened to Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander, in a game the other day against Washington.



## CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

The follower of track and field athletics constantly wonders when the time will come when no more records will be broken. A man—or a woman—can run only so fast. He—or she—can jump so high. There is a limit to what the human body can do in athletic competition. But a look at the summaries of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles tell another story. Not only were many new Olympic records established but new world's records were made. For example, the 440-meter run, was won by William Carr, of the United States, in the amazing time of 46.2. That breaks both the present Olympic record and the world's record.

A look at the list of names of champions of the 1932 Games reveals the international character of the contests. An American won the shot-put, a Canadian the high jump, an Irishman the hammer throw, a Pole the 10,000-meter run, an Irishman the 400-meter hurdles, an American the 100-meter dash, an Englishman the 800-meter run, and so on.

They describe Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of the United States as the "one-man" track team. She started off by winning the javelin throw, establishing a new record. Then she won the 80-meter hurdles. She was allowed to enter but three events. She wanted to enter half a dozen.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American singles champion, defeated Henri Cochet, admittedly the greatest of all amateur tennis players, during the recent Davis Cup matches in Paris. The two met after France had won the cup which may or may not account for Cochet's defeat. Now Cochet is coming to the United States to take part in the annual men's national championship tournament. He is determined to lift the American title.

Suppose you were a big league pitcher and in a game had succeeded in retiring 25 men without a hit. Then up comes the 27th man and makes a hit. How would you feel? That is what happened to Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander, in a game the other day against Washington.

WALL PAPER :: CANVAS :: PAPERER'S PASTE

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS BRUSHES CEDAR POSTS

LIME CEMENT DOORS WINDOWS SHEET IRON COAL

**ORDER NOW**

We will have a car of coal on the track within a few days. Place your order now so you will be prepared for the cold winter days, just around the corner.

**HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.**

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

NAILS :: LUMBER :: SHEET ROCK

**The Cotton Market**

For the benefit of all concerned we are posting on the Billboard at this store the daily Market Reports on Cotton and other leading Farm Products. It pays to keep posted. Come in and see.

**School Supplies**

Let us fill your order for School Supplies. We handle the best, and with the Fall season and better conditions now coming on we are receiving lots of new goods almost daily.

If it is Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, or anything in the drug line—Buy it from your Druggist and be assured of getting the best. Our prices are the cheapest, considering quality, at all times.

Our large Prescription Department, in charge of a Registered Pharmacist, enables us to give you quality in everything at the lowest possible price.

**Corner Drug Store**

E. H. Elkins, Prop.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties.

One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 16, 1932

PRICES ARE GOING UP

The upward movement in commodity prices has begun. That is what all the economic authorities have been saying must happen before prosperity can come back. Cotton is up, wool is up, hogs are up, rayon is up, and silk went up so high and so rapidly on the Japanese Silk Exchange the other day that the authorities closed the exchange to prevent a riot.

With raw materials rising, it follows that the prices of goods manufactured from them must speedily rise, and that brings the matter right home to everybody in this town.

Now is the time to buy.

Commodity prices are not going any lower. They have touched bottom. People who have been waiting to make their purchases until they were sure that the bottom had been reached had better dig into their purses now and buy while the merchants' shelves are still stocked with low priced goods. They are not going to remain on the shelves very long, and the next lots which our local dealers buy are going to cost them more and will have to sell for more.

We have a distinct feeling that we have turned the corner. The hard times. We find that all over the country almost everybody shares the same feeling. We all want prosperity back, and we want it back as quickly as we can get it. The quickest way to bring it back is for everybody who has an unfilled want and any money whatever with which to supply that want to spend that money now. Dollars are going to get cheaper, as goods go higher in price. It has been many years since the dollar would buy as much in clothing or fabrics or groceries or hardware, in shoes or household goods or furniture, as it will today. It will be many, many years, we hope, before it will again be possible to buy such bargains as are available all around us today.

The people who have been wise enough to hang on to their money during the depression are setting the example for all the rest of us. They are buying in the stock market, they are buying in the grain market, they are buying in the wool market, they are buying in the cotton market, they are buying in the silk market. That means that "big money" has got over being afraid, and we think it is time for lesser people with little money to overcome their own timidity and begin to spend.

HOW WILL WOMEN VOTE?

We don't know who is going to be the next President of the United States, and we are not quite sure about who will represent some of our own districts in the next Congress, but we are beginning to feel pretty sure that the women of the United States are going to have a good deal more to say about it this year than we men.

According to the United States census of 1930, there are just about 35,000,000 women over 21 years of age in this country. We have lived long enough to know that it is never safe to predict what a woman is going to do, but we have a strong hunch that most of these girls are going to get out and vote next election day, and that they are going to pay a great deal more attention to the issues of the campaign than to the personalities of the candidates.

Before the days of woman suffrage the opponents of the notion that women would vote for the handsome boys, because they liked their hair or the way they tie their neckties.

It hasn't worked out exactly that way. We haven't noticed any movie stars going into the Senate, and we have seen some of the worst looking specimens of mankind we ever laid eyes on occupying seats in Congress and other public offices.

They used to say that women would vote the way their husbands or fathers or brothers told them. We never did have much faith in that argument. It is our observation that the best way to get a woman to do something is to tell her to do something else.

Seriously, we not only believe, but we hope, that the women's vote is going to be a big factor in the coming election. Almost every woman we know anything about is instinctively frugal, while probably most of the men we know would be spendthrifts if they had anything to spend. What is needed now more than anything else is a general housecleaning in government and lopping off of unnecessary expenses everywhere.

LETTERS from Our Readers

CONFIDENCE, CREDIT AND INTEREST

Confidence, credit and interest are the ruination of the world. And yet our so-called smart men and statesmen say confidence and credit are what we need. But I say anybody that has sense enough to know that 3 and 2 makes 5, knows that confidence, credit and interest have caused all the failures that business has ever had. Yet, they, the smart men, tell us that confidence, credit and interest are what we need.

Say, "To H— with all such wisdom and knowledge." Why is it that 508 men's income is more than the combined cotton and wheat crop of Texas? The case is interest, confidence and credit.

Why is this government something like 30 billion dollars in the red? It is the same old cancer—confidence, credit and interest. The interest on this huge debt is one hundred, twenty million, four hundred thousand dollars at 4 per cent. Now you ought to see what is eating our vitals out. And why 508 men's income is so large.

Of course it is right for the rich but it is H— on the producer, for he, the producer, has it all to pay. And they, the men, are destroying the producer. And they will all fall together. You can't destroy the foundation of a building without destroying the whole building.

Now the bankers will tell you that we don't need much money, as 95 per cent of the business is done on credit. But you know all credit business calls for interest, and we don't want credit business but want cash business. And if we need 5 per cent cash we need 100 per cent cash.

Lincoln needed money to hold the Union together. He went to the bankers to get it. The bankers wanted too much interest, and he didn't get it, but he called Congress together and issued about eighty million dollars of fiat money. It was called green-back money, and a dollar of it would pay as much debt as a gold dollar.

And the bankers saw their mistake, and in about 15 or 20 years they, the bankers, saw that there was that much money in circulation that they were not drawing interest on and they wanted that money destroyed so they got Congress to call in that green-back money and issue bonds in its stead, and they, the bankers, would buy the bonds.

So now they are drawing interest on every dollar that is in circulation. So you can see why the money lords got up in the air against the Patman Bill.

Respectfully, C. W. MALONE.

IN A LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

There is a shoe repair shop in New York which will give you an ice cream soda free while you wait to have your shoes fixed.

There are women in New York wearing gloves of scarlet, to match lipstick. The idea comes from Paris.

Penthouses and high apartment houses have given an impetus to the sale of binoculars. At one store there is a demand for them by people who use them to get the right time from some distant clock.

Fifty pounds of chewing gum are scraped from the floors of the Pennsylvania Station here every day.

There are automatic vending machines in New York which contain a phonograph record which says, "Thank you, come again, after each coin is dropped into the slot."

The other day a New York motion picture theatre displayed what

An Awful Load for the Old Bus

By Albert T. Reid



It is said to be the largest photograph of any person constructed. The head was forty feet high. The picture was that of Constance Bennett.

There is a woman in New York who makes a good living running a canary hospital.

Stopped on Lexington Avenue the other day to watch a man do what I thought were amazing card tricks. He had half a dozen different ways of producing the three of hearts. Directions and a deck for twenty cents. I fell. I bought. When I opened the deck at home found all the cards were three of hearts.

Over in Brooklyn Justice Dike refused a certificate of incorporation to the Jiggs Nut Club, Inc., because the name was undignified.

The other day in court in New York a woman was unable to remember the names of all her eleven children.

A man fed corn to pigeons at Broadway and 93rd Street. The pigeons failed to find the corn. Now corn is growing in the heart of Manhattan. Just a touch of Iowa in New York.

Convention visitors to New York spend \$60,000,000 a year here.

Bosch—So Mrs. Lipton doesn't speak well of anybody? Josh—No, she has an impediment in her voice.

4-H CLUB NEWS

He started with a lamb as a 4-H Club projection in 1925 and today he has a fine flock. It consists of 12 ewes and a ram, and two show yearlings. That is the record in brief of Gladden Skinner of Tippecanoe County, Indiana. And next year this boy, 20-year-old son of a thrifty tenant farmer, expects to increase his flock to 15 ewes. Then it is likely to remain stationary, for Gladden is going to Purdue University for a course in agriculture. But they have proven such a nice feature of the farm program in cleaning up weeds and in other characteristic ways that it is

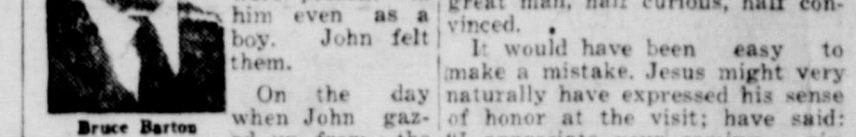
BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY

Success is always exciting; we never grow tired asking what and how. What, then, are the principal elements in Jesus' power-over men? How was it that the boy from a country village became the greatest leader?



First of all he had the voice and manner of the leader—the personal magnetism which

beckoned loyalty and commands respect. The beginnings of it were present in him even as a boy. John felt

them. On the day when John gazed up from the river where he was baptizing converts and saw Jesus standing on the bank, he drew back in protest. "I have need to be baptized of thee," he exclaimed, "and comest thou to me?"

The lesser man recognized the greater instinctively. We speak of personal magnetism as though there were something mysterious about it—one a magic quality bestowed on one in a thousand and denied to all the rest. This is not true. The essential element in personal magnetism is a consuming sincerity—an overwhelming faith in the importance of the work one has to do.

Most of us go through the world mentally divided against ourselves. We wonder whether we are in the right jobs, whether we are making the right investments, whether, after all, anything is as important as it seems to be. Our enemies are those of our

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Lesson for September 18: The Reports of the Spies Numbers 13 and 14 the Golden Text: Psalm 71:1 The Israelites were now in the wilderness of Paran, when Moses is commanded by the Lord to select twelve men, one from each tribe, to make a tour of inspection of the promised land. Thus was inaugurated one of the earliest geographical expeditions in history. These scouts made a thorough investigation of both the land's fertile areas and its barren wastes. Their report was comprehensive, but not unanimous.



Ten of the spies, while admitting that the land was very rich, nevertheless counseled against attempted conquest. "All the people we saw there," they insisted, "were men of huge size. They made us feel like grasshoppers." (Moffatt's version).

But Caleb and Joshua, who gave the minority report, were made of sterner stuff. "We ought to march up at once," they cried, and seize the land.

Note the grit of this sturdy pair. They had plenty of nerve to oppose a verdict of comrades who greatly outnumbered them. Never was such courage more needed. We are all tempted to follow the crowd like silly sheep. How few will think through for themselves the profound issues at stake in the coming election, and vote accordingly! Most voters will flock to the hand-wagon of that candidate whom they think is most likely to win.

Secondly, consider the exploring spirit of Caleb and his companion, their penchant for adventure. The Jews were a great exploring people. Now opportunities for travel are very limited for most of us. But we can cultivate our minds. We can develop a hobby.

Finally, these men had the confidence of victory. They knew that they were right, that time was on their side. The people in despair, scorned their advice and yearned for Egypt. But Caleb and Joshua stuck to their guns and lived to see their judgment vindicated. Under Joshua the children of God did enter Canaan.

You and I desperately need, in this time of fear and doubt such confidence in the future triumph of the right. When disheartened let us say, with Gladstone, "I appeal to time."

Broadway Revue Coming to Dallas For 1932 State Fair

Dallas, Texas.—With the addition of Julius Tannen, widely known Broadway comedian to the cast of the "Dream Girl Follies," auditorium attraction at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, the huge revue will be a three-star production it has been announced by Ernle Young, producer of the musical show.

Tannen is widely known for numerous Broadway successes, as well as his work as master of ceremonies in night clubs and on the radio. He will act as master of ceremonies in the "Dream Girl Follies," and will direct the comedy units of the production.

The other two stars who have been previously announced are Alice Joy, musical comedy star and radio crooner, and Henry Santrey's 17 piece stage band.

The selection of Tannen as the master of ceremonies will give producer Young, the strongest all-star cast ever seen in the auditorium. These three outstanding stars will headline a company of stars—the company numbering 100 people.

One of the outstanding features of the "Dream Girl Follies," are Moss and Manning, the Thomas Saxette, Kirby and De Gaze, Isabel Mohr, Fay Wells, Lillian Laws, Val Vestoff, and many others. Mr. Young is still dicker-ing with Kosloff, internationally famous dancer and teacher to stage his ballet numbers.

Bud 'n' Bub TO LANDS OF BELIEFS By Ed Kressy

A series of six comic panels illustrating various superstitions. Panel 1: 'THE ROCKET PLANE IS READY BOYS—LET'S GET OFF TO SOME MORE INTERESTING PARTS OF THE WORLD AND TELL YOU OF BELIEFS & CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLES WE VISIT TODAY.' Panel 2: 'HERE IN AFRICA IT IS CUSTOMARY TO STICK BRANCHES OF TREES IN THE GROUND WITH BROKEN POTTERY ATTACHED. THE BELIEF IS THAT THIS WILL KEEP THE MOST DETERMINED THIEF FROM CROSSING THE THRESHOLD...' Panel 3: 'IN SOMOIA THIEVES CAN BE SCARED AWAY BY FIGURES OF LIZARDS, SHARKS ETC. WOMEN FROM COCONUT LEAVES.' Panel 4: 'THE HINDUS BELIEVE THAT IT IS A GOOD OMEN IF WHEN STARTING OUT ON BUSINESS A CROW FLY FROM LEFT TO RIGHT BUT A BAD OMEN IF THE CROW FLIES FROM RIGHT TO LEFT.' Panel 5: 'HERE IN GERMANY YOU WILL STILL FIND A CUSTOM OF PLACING MONEY IN A HOLE DUG AT THE FOOT OF A FRUIT TREE BY THE PEASANTS. IT BEING THEIR BELIEF THAT PRAYERS AND THESE GIFTS WILL BRING ABUNDANT CROPS FROM TREES SO FAVORSD.' Panel 6: 'MURPHY BUD 'N' BUB SUPPER IS READY'.

# News of the World Told In Pictures

## Farm Holiday Vigilants



These three Farm Holiday strikers who were picketing the roads outside Omaha, Neb., to see that no foodstuff reached market in a 30 day strike, staged the above burlesque, calling it the "Spirit of 1932."



**LIFE . . . . . a survival**  
Strolling along the bank of a trout stream on my farm the other day I saw a fish capture an incautious frog and proceed to devour it. Crossing the meadow on my way back to the house I saw a hawk pounce down upon a baby rabbit and heard the victim's shrill scream as the bird's talons pierced its skin. At the edge of my wife's flower garden I encountered a small, striped snake in the act of swallowing a toad.  
That, I reflected, is life as the animals experience it. They prey upon each other and none is safe. But they have no other way to live. It would be as foolish to call the hawk, the snake or the fish wicked as it would be to call humans wicked because they, too, kill animals for their food.

Sloppy sentimentalists endow the lower animals with the same sensibilities and emotions as humans, and make a great fuss about the cruelty of life. No one who eats meat is in a position to criticize the hawk that eats rabbits and in time, a few thousand years, perhaps, men may get over the urge to kill other men because they dress differently, or speak a different language, or get the better of them in trade.

**AL . . . . . the new editor**  
I hereby extend the hand of fellowship to Al Smith, editor. I have not always agreed with the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, politician, but when he began to write for the papers a couple of years back I thought I saw the makings of a newspaper man in him.

Now that he is out of politics—so far as the present campaign is concerned, at any rate—and is a full-fledged editor with a magazine of his own, Al and I ought to get along fine. I'll say this for Al, he puts a punch into whatever he writes. He has ideas.

In the New Outlook, of which he is to be the responsible editor, he will doubtless say a lot of things with which I won't agree, and probably will say a great many things with which I will be in perfect harmony. Anyway, like a lot of other Americans, I'm going to watch for that first issue under his direction.

**'CELLO . . . . . the masterpiece**  
The greatest maker of violoncellos was Nicholas Amati, who died two hundred years ago in Cremona, Italy. The greatest maker of bows for violins and cellos was Alphonse Tourte of Paris, who died many years ago. The greatest 'cellist, until his death, was Alfredo Piatti of London, who owned Amati's finest 'cello and played it with Tourte's finest bow.

Probably the greatest living 'cellist is Willem Willeke, born in Austria of a Dutch father and an English-Hungarian mother and now an American citizen. He has owned Piatti's Amati 'cello for a long time. At a dinner given by music lovers in New York, the Tourte bow which Piatti used was given to the 'cellist reuniting two famous instruments.

**CREDIT . . . . . the original idea**  
When the five-day week and the "staggering" of hours of employment so that everybody will have a job become the general practice in the United States—and I see signs which make me believe that they are coming—perhaps the credit will go to the man who started the project, perhaps not.

The man is Isador Teitelbaum, who makes and sells fine furniture in New York. One day last fall Mr. Teitelbaum, who is a deep student of economic questions, outlined his idea of the short week and the wider distribution of jobs. "Come out to the national convention of the Furniture Association and tell them about it," his friend urged. Mr. Teitelbaum had never made a public speech in his life, but he talked that convention, representing employers of 400,000 men and women, into endorsing his plan.

Since then the shorter week and the staggered hours system has been put forward by hundreds of others, and it was one of the big features of the President's industrial conference a couple of weeks ago. Somebody else may get the credit for starting it, which is why I want to put it in the record now that it was Isador Teitelbaum's original idea.

**HOARDERS . . . . . still with us**  
"Frightened" money is beginning to come out of the tin cans and mattresses. It takes a lot of persuasion, though, to get some of it back into the channels of trade again.

Up in my country the largest store in southern Berkshire county went out of business, and closed out its stock at unheard-of prices. On the opening day of the sale, which was widely advertised, the main street of Great Barrington was almost impassable. It was so crowded with farmers and village folk rushing to buy the bargains.

## Attain Highest Speed Of All Humans



Major Jimmy Doolittle, left, and Jimmy Haislip, right, meet at Cleveland air races the day after both had set two new world air marks. . . . Jimmy Doolittle attained a speed of 293 miles per hour, (unofficially) in his Gee-Bee Bumble-Bee plane . . . new world record, while Haislip set a new coast to coast record of 10 hrs., 19 mins., 4-5 sec's . . . thus clipping 57 minutes off Doolittle's former record.

## At Half-Way Mark



Capt. J. A. Mollison, wiry Scotch air ace, photographed as he talked transatlantic to his wife, after reaching New York in the first East-West solo flight across the Atlantic. He planned a round trip—and says he will give up long distance flying if he reaches home safely.

## After Lost Laurels



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight and former world champion, returns to the U. S. for a battle with Mickey Walker, his first start since losing the title to Jack Sharkey of Boston. Max thinks he can regain his crown.

## Wanamaker's New Bride



The new Mrs. John W. Wanamaker Jr., wife of the grandson of the famous merchant, who was married at Reno, Nev., immediately after the granting of a divorce to Wanamaker.

## Miss America Favorite



All Philadelphia is backing Miss Roslyn Schultz, 17, high-school girl, to win the 1932 Miss America title and national beauty contest at Wildwood, N. J. Miss Roslyn eliminated 31 rivals in the Quakertown finals.

## Off The Movie Lot



Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., ended a five-year pursuit in quest of the U. S. Women's national championship by defeating Carolyn Babcock, also California, in the finals at New York, score 6-2, 6-2.

## National Tennis Champ



Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., ended a five-year pursuit in quest of the U. S. Women's national championship by defeating Carolyn Babcock, also California, in the finals at New York, score 6-2, 6-2.

## Succeeds Walker



Joseph V. McKee, 43, teacher, lawyer, assemblyman and judge, is the new mayor of New York City . . . being next in line upon the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker who bolted the Roosevelt hearing on removal charges.

## Great Law Honor



Mrs. Dora Shaw Hoffner, Los Angeles, graduate in law only 5 years ago, is the new international president of Phi Delta, legal sorority, elected at the Kansas City Convention.

## Knows No Depression



William (Billy) Snelling, 11, of Allentown, Pa., came into possession of a chemical set and he went into the basement to experiment. . . . He came out later with a high-grade blue-black permanent ink. Now he is making it and selling it at a profit.

## Sun's Total Eclipse



Here is the perfect picture of the sun's eclipse on August 31 which so many hundreds of the world's greatest scientists failed to get due to clouded skies. This unobstructed view was had at Alfred, Maine. The picture was taken at the second of total eclipse, showing the magnificent corona.

## Climbs Rail Ladder



At 14 years of age William Jeffers, Omaha, Neb., landed a job as "call-boy" at a railroad shop. At 56 he was elected executive vice-president of the great Union Pacific railway. This is a new photo of Mr. Jeffers.

Hoax—I am not surprised to hear that Mrs. Spinks is an ardent spiritualist. She is a woman who always goes to extremes. Joax—Is she? I thought she went to mediums.

Bim—Henpeck claims to have something in common with Einstein. Bim—Henpeck? Why, he's dumb as an ox. Bim—I know it. But he says his wife doesn't understand him.

## Presidential Candidates to Reach Large Farm Audience



Presidential candidates angling for the elusive but important agricultural vote this fall will find at the other end of their microphone the largest farm radio audience in history.  
The rapid increase in the number of radios on farms in the last year despite unfavorable economic conditions, gives both the Democratic and Republican aspirants a much better opportunity to reach the rural voter than previous candidates have enjoyed.  
Perhaps one explanation of this sudden increase in listeners is the development during the last year of the first satisfactory type of set for homes not served by power lines. The new receivers, known as air cell sets, and made now by all leading radio manufacturers, have at last freed the farmer from the trouble, expense and unsatisfactory reception to which previous types of battery sets subjected him.  
The new sets use a revolutionary type of "breathing battery" for "A" current, and are equipped with the latest improvements in radio engineering, such as dynamic speakers, super-heterodyne circuits, and pentode tubes. No storage battery is necessary. Senator Arthur Capper, a radio enthusiast, believes they are the final solution to the farmer's radio problems.  
The "breathing battery" lasts for a year, or to be exact, for more than a thousand hours of service, after which they are replaced with a new battery at a fraction of the cost of old type battery power—not to mention the freedom from the inconvenience of recharging storage batteries.

## A Novel Sweet Potato Dish



By Jane Rogers

**NOTHING** will do more to give interest to a meal, whether it be a formal or informal repast, than a dish in which flavor and appearance combine to lift it out of the ordinary routine.

Baked and candied sweet potatoes are delicious, but can scarcely be called unusual. Sweet Potato Volcano is even more delicious and possesses the added zest of decided novelty. Equally important from the point of view of the busy housewife is the fact that it is easy to prepare.

Only in the careful combining of the seasonings is special care required, and here, as in the case of practically all other vegetables, a judicious use of sugar is highly important. Sugar is used in combination with the salt and pepper to blend the other seasonings and develop the natural flavor of the sweet potato. It is used again to form the glaze that gives the dish its crowning touch of appetizing novelty.

### Sweet Potato Volcano

Boil, peel and mash the sweet potatoes, while hot. Beat till creamy, adding butter, salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of sugar and one tablespoonful of cream or rich milk to moisten well. Then form into an irregular mound on a dish that will bear the heat. Make a deep indentation in the top, and fill with a sauce made by creaming together two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of chili sauce, a dash each of pepper and salt. Fill the hole in the potato mound with the sauce, sprinkle the mound generously with granulated sugar, and place at the top of a very hot oven to glaze and brown.

# THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Try Us Your Next Order!

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|--------------------------|--------|
| 23 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR  | \$1.00 |
| Post Toasties, lg. pkg.  | 10c    |
| Post Bran                | 10c    |
| 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes | 18c    |
| Oatmeal                  | 10c    |
| 2 pkgs. Table Salt       | 05c    |
| 2 lbs. Folger's Coffee   | 75c    |
| Qt. Jar Salad Dressing   | 27c    |
| 12 bars Soap             | 25c    |
| Coffee—Our Special, lb.  | 20c    |
| Qt. P'nut But.           | 22c    |
| 10 lb. sack Table Salt   | 19c    |
| 1 lb. Folger's Coffee    | 38c    |

### Try Our Meat Department

Only Choicest Meats handled under Scientific Constant Refrigeration

## Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

### WANT ADS

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

500 Second hand good brick for sale.—A. A. Brown. 14-3c.

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

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

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

### Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristal and daughter, Nadine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren and daughter, Oleta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and N. A. Lambert.

Edith Stringer spent Saturday night with Mrs. Henry Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ervin Howerton and daughter, Mrs. Bill Luckie of Hico, and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughter, Dolores, visited in the J. W. Roberson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Sunday.

### HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPS CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, the German remedy Adlerika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas bloating and bad sleep. PORTER'S DRUG STORE

## Notice To Farmers

THE NEW CASE

HAMMER FEED MILL

Will be Demonstrated Here

Saturday September 17th

Grinding all kinds of Feeds. We suggest if you are interested in feed mills that you bring a load of any kind and have it ground FREE.

# G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

HICO

na and Martha Land Saturday night and Sunday.

There was not a very large crowd at singing Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell were here last week end for the regular church services. Rev. Tidwell preached his fine sermon at Duffau Sunday night. He stated that he felt like having been here four and one half years, his work here was finished. Their many friends here were sad to lose Rev. and Mrs. Tidwell as they had always been faithful, ready to help when they could.

Emmett Smart is at Blue Ridge this week.

Jim McAnally of Slaton visited A. L. McAnally and family during the week end.

Mrs. G. E. Bowie and daughter, Reba, Mrs. W. L. Herod and daughter, Wynona, and Mrs. Thea Mayfield and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Enoch Cavitt and family during the week end.

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### Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and son, Clark, spent Friday with Harve Sawyer and family.

H. W. Harlow visited his mother at Duffau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and little daughter, Vera Lee, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Vincent at Salem.

Miss Charlene Mings visited her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Graves Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Huffman of Underwood visited Mrs. Bobbie Moore Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Bandy visited Mrs. Jewel Hatler of Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Moore are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, which arrived Sunday night, named Annie Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves attended the Lester reunion at Iredell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of Underwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Sunday. Their little daughter, Billie, returned home with them. She has been visiting relatives at this place.

Walter Hanshaw and family entertained their friends and neighbors with a goat barbecue Sunday and everyone present enjoyed themselves.

Bud Dotson of Underwood was a visitor in this community Sunday.

G. W. Harlow and family and J. D. Craig were visitors at Cottonwood Sunday.

Charley Hughes and family of Fairview visited in the home of her parents, Wednesday night.

### Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter spent Sunday with Walter Hanshaw and family at Flag Branch, and had a reunion for the little Hanshaw girl.

W. W. Newton and family spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Miss Vella Hanshaw of Flag Branch spent Friday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D. spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son visited in the home of Abe Myers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were visitors Sunday afternoon with W. F. Chaffin and family of near Meridian.

Bryant Smith and family spent Sunday afternoon with R. J. Collins and family.

Mrs. Sowell spent awhile Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Newton.

Mr. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Thursday with Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell.

Mrs. Lucial Smith and son, John D., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Bullock and son, Elmer.

Carl Stroud of Glen Rose visited in the home of Homer Lester Saturday night.

Earnest Hanshaw spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. Prater.

Fred Flannary and family of near Meridian spent awhile Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest.

Hugh Harris and family, A. B. Sawyer and wife, Mrs. Kinnannon and children and Mrs. Newton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sowell Sunday and Sunday night.

### FAIR FOOTBALL GAMES

A total of 13 football games have been scheduled for the 1932 State Fair of Texas, which include 4 major college games and 9 high school football games. One college game—S. M. U. and Centenary College of Shreveport, will meet at night, Saturday, Oct. 22, the first time either school has played under lights. S. M. U. will also meet Rice Institute of Houston during the fair, and the other big game will be on the second Saturday between Texas University and Oklahoma University.

### Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The weather is ideal for the farmers to gather corn, tail hay and make syrup. Cotton will soon be ready to begin picking.

Those who attended the singing convention at Hamilton Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Luker and two children, J. D. Center Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan returned home Sunday from Clifton where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jordan's father, Mr. Simmons, who died last Thursday. This community extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat are the proud parents of a baby girl, christened Evelyn Katherine, weight 8 lbs. She made her arrival Sept. 7th in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper. Mrs. Rexroat will be remembered as Miss Ora Lee Clepper.

Norman Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey, made his arrival Sept. 8th at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. Mrs. Petrey was before her marriage Miss Grace Burden.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cassidy Sept. 10th, a boy and a girl. Foy Ray weighed 8 lbs. and Joy May weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crafton attended the fair at Dublin one day last week.

Those who visited in the J. W. Burden home Wednesday and Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden of Gum Branch, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Profit of near Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Falls Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Faircloth and family left last week for West Texas where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Falls and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Falls of near Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Petty of Hico was here on business Monday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat in the J. P. Clepper home Sunday were as follows: His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rexroat and two sons, Hubert and Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rexroat all of Gordon; and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards visited his parents of near Fairy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crafton made a business trip to Stephenville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lovelady and son, Junior, of Hamilton spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Sr. and son, J. D. Jr.

Mrs. G. P. Squires of West, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Hickman and two children spent the week end visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman and family of near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix of the Greyville community were guests in the W. Edwards' home Sunday evening.

### Camp Branch

By BESSIE LITCHFIELD

Everyone was glad to see the sun Friday, as they were getting behind with their field work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black Stump spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Collier.

Jim McAnally of near Slaton spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Martin and children of Rotan, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home Thursday.

Joe Glover of Millerville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land.

Bess Litchfield spent Thursday with Grace Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix of Millerville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix.

This community was entertained Saturday night with a party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix. It was enjoyed by both young and old who attended it.

J. Boy Cooper spent Saturday night with Billie Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally left Thursday for Rotan where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Land, of the Hog Jaw community.

Those who were in the John Collier home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris, Arthur Land, J. Boy Cooper, Clark Todd, and Bess Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise and little son, James Calvin, spent Sunday in the C. W. Britton home.

Russell Collier was in Dublin Friday evening attending the fair.

Ella D. Collier spent Sunday night with Bess Litchfield.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

### IMPORTANCE OF PROPER CARE OF MILK STRESSED BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR

By COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Stephenville, Texas, August 31.—Importance of the proper care of milk to prevent disease is stressed in a recent paper by H. N. Smith, professor of dairy husbandry at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

Mr. Smith's discussion of "The Production of Pure Milk" follows: Milk produced under unsanitary conditions may carry practically all contagious and infectious diseases. Tuberculosis and typhoid fever are the diseases most commonly spread through dirty milk.

About 85 per cent of all human tuberculosis is contracted when the person is less than 12 years of age, or during the heaviest milk-drinking period. It is significant that in areas where tuberculosis has been eradicated from cattle the new diagnosed cases of human tuberculosis have decreased 50 per cent or more the first year.

All cows producing milk for human consumption should be given the intradermal test for tuberculosis by an accredited veterinarian. The healthiest-looking cow in the herd may be tubercular. The test is safe, accurate, and inexpensive. Milk from cows showing any sign of target or other udder infections should not be used. Before a cow is milked all visible dirt should be brushed or washed from her flanks, thighs, tail, and belly, and her udder should be thoroughly washed and then rinsed in clean water containing some good chlorine disinfectant. Long hair should be kept clipped off the udder, flanks, and rear part of the belly.

Every person who comes into contact with any of the dairy equipment should have a thorough health examination at least every six months, and any sickness that develops on any premises from which milk is being sold should be reported to the health officer immediately. Milkers and any other person handling milk should wear clean clothes and keep their hands and nails clean at all times. It is a good habit for a milker to wash his hands after milking each cow, in water containing a chlorine disinfectant.

Dairy barns do not have to be expensive to insure production of clean, safe milk. They should be so constructed as to admit the maximum of sunlight and fresh air and yet exclude flies and dust. The floors should be of concrete and sloped enough to permit thorough draining while scouring. The barn drains should empty into a septic tank sufficient distance from the barn to prevent any chance of contamination to lots or water supply. The walls and ceiling should be easily cleaned and should be painted every year or whitewashed every six months.

Feed rooms should not open directly into the milking barn, as the air in the barn should be kept free of dust. The barn floor should be washed or limed after each milking. The lots surrounding the barn should be kept clean by removal of manure each day and by adequate drainage.

A separate milk room and washing room not opening directly into the milking barn should be provided. Entrances into this room should be doubly screened to keep out flies, and windows should be so arranged as to let in the maximum of sunlight. The concrete floors should be sloped enough to insure rapid, thorough draining, and should be kept clean at all times. The milk room should not open into any room used for domestic purposes, and should be large enough that the different operations carried on in it will not contaminate one another. It should have a screened sun shelf or window on the south so that clean milk vessels and bottles can be subjected to the direct rays of the sun without being contaminated by flies and dust. Walls and ceiling should be painted every year. Under no conditions should milk house or milk room be used for any other purpose than handling or storing of milk or milk products.

All utensils or containers used

be kept in good repair with all joints and seams soldered. Flush. Milk pails should be of small-mouth design. Bottles and utensils should be scrubbed inside and out with fiber brushes with hot water containing a good washing powder and rinsed in clean water containing a good chlorine disinfectant. Metal parts of containers and parts of the milk house equipment with which the milk comes into contact should be exposed to live steam for two minutes and placed on the sun shelf to sun. Milk bottles cannot be set-aside but should be placed neck down in crates and sunned several hours.

As soon as the milk is drawn it should be carried to the milk house and strained through absorbent cotton pads to remove any fine dirt that may have gotten into it. Immediately afterward it should be aerated and cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. After the milk is cooled it should be thoroughly stirred and immediately bottled. Large dairies should use an automatic filler and capper, but small fillers and hand cappers are cheaper and can be used in a sanitary method if no part of the clothes or person is allowed to come in contact with any surface with which the milk comes in contact. No overflow milk should ever be sold for human consumption. Hand capping is usually prohibited in the sale of Grade A milk. Caps should be bought and stored in sanitary tubes so that there will be no chance for their being contaminated. The first cap from each tube should be discarded as it is exposed and will be contaminated.

Milk should be maintained at a temperature of less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit from the time it is cooled until delivered to the consumer. All vehicles used for delivery of milk should be so constructed as to protect the milk from the sun and from contamination, and should be kept clean.

During warm weather coarse cracked ice should be packed around bottles in the crates to hold the temperature below 50 degrees while delivering. Milk should be delivered as soon as possible after milking.

Forty-four cents of each dollar spent for food by the average American family should be spent for milk and milk products, according to nutrition experts. At present less than 20 cents of each food dollar goes for these easily digested and highly nutritious foods. Every child should drink at least a quart of milk each day, and every adult at least a pint, in addition to the milk used in cooking for the family.

### Greyville

By ALICE HICKS

We are having some beautiful sun-shiny weather now, and most of the farmers here are busy picking cotton.

Jim Bingham and wife of Hamilton were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham.

Some few of this community attended the singing convention at Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bullard of Falls Creek spent a part of last week, guest of Miss Thelma Tolliver.

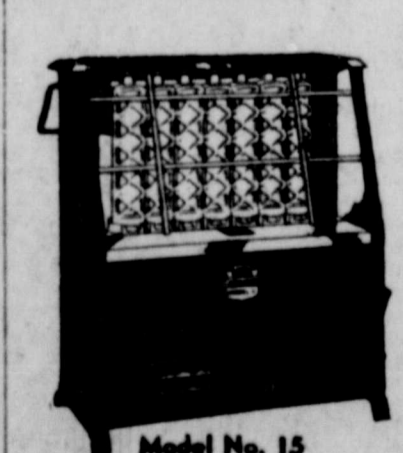
Mr. and Mrs. George Latham and daughter, Lela, Fred Gregory and John Latham of Dry Fork visited Friday with the Mr. Latham's sister, Mrs. Oxley, of Old Hico, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard and daughter, Miss Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard of Falls Creek and Mrs. Ed Massengale of Hico were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver and family and attended church at Dry Fork in the afternoon.

Mrs. N. A. Lambert and daughters, Miss Rosa Lee and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and Wilma Gene, and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and daughter, Gladys, spent Friday afternoon, guests of Mrs. Joe Latham and Miss Capatola Latham.

Miss Inez Thompson of Altman spent a part of last week with Misses Thelma and Rosa Clara Tolliver.

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