

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

NUMBER 15

## Here In HICO

ENTERPRISE, optimism and enthusiasm are qualities which seem to have become so scarce of late that when they are encountered they deserve special mention.

Clairette folks apparently possess all three of these qualities, as well as a number of other good attributes which we already know they had. Their announcement of their first free fall fair is sufficient proof of this statement.

The initial show, which will be held October 13, was planned several months back, and neither depression nor drought could not change the mind of its sponsors. In fact they have turned their backs to all discouraging influences, and kept their course along the lines of the original plan. In another part of this issue of the News Review will be found an announcement regarding the details of the affair.

THERE is no better place to begin than at the bottom.

Doubtless there will be disappointments connected with the show, and when those who are working with it are through and look back over their plans they will find many things that would have been better some other way. But a start has to be made somewhere, and if any semblance of a show can be staged this year, improvement can be expected with each succeeding event.

For our part we have the utmost respect for the organizers of the Clairette Free Fall Fair, and hope that we people in Hico may be able to lend a hand in some way toward assuring the success and perpetuation of the institution.

SITUATED as we are, with some several thriving smaller towns and enterprising communities at our very door, we believe Hico will fall short of capitalizing on its opportunities if it fails to cooperate with our neighbors in their plans of this sort.

With Clairette only five miles from us on the new road, which will undoubtedly be improved and maintained in the near future, we are brought closer to that community and will find that its citizens will make good friends, good customers and good neighbors.

It is a shame and a disgrace that the road has been allowed to remain in its unfinished state so long as it has. Plans for the highway were laid several years ago, and construction finished on the major portion of it more than two years back. It is not the fault of the Clairette folks that it has not been completed, for they have worked hard on the project, and have shown remarkable progress in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

And we hope that Hico has not fallen short of its duty in helping to get the road finished. Of course the citizens of Hico had no voice in the matter of changing the route, for the matter was initiated by the highway department itself. But after the plans were settled on, all that could be done was to help get the route through the city and to the county line.

SOMETIMES we get impatient with the Highway Department for its apparent neglect of such small matters as this.

It does seem that when a road is practically completed, and much money has been spent on it, they could scrape up enough funds from somewhere to put it in shape for travel.

When one takes a trip over the State, though, or looks at a road map, instant realization of the huge task of handling the network of roads in this monster state is gained. The wonder of it is that the highway department is ever able to get much done on any particular road, with people from every nook and cranny of Texas scrambling for recognition.

However, a move is now on to connect all existing highways and make them suitable for through travel by the time of the Texas Centennial in 1936.

In the interim we suppose we shall have to patiently wait, with the hope and fervent prayer that by that time we shall have some hard-surfaced straight highways to travel on without having to go out of our own territory.

Looking back, there has been much progress made in the past few years. But we should not let down now, when we are within reach of our goal. Not as disgruntled citizens, or dissatisfied travelers, but as respectful taxpayers and determined partners, we should keep our contentions

## "It Pays To Smile"



NEW YORK. Miss Mildred Smith, above, was living quietly in her home town of Wilbur, Wash., population 700, one year ago. Today she is here to pose for artist McChelland Barclay, with her lover, "Queen of Dental Charm" smile, the title she won over 25,000 other American beauties.

## Clairette School Opened This Week With Fine Outlook

Grady Littleton, grade principal of the Clairette School, sent in the following report of school opening, with a request that the News Review give it space in this issue:

The Clairette School opened September 3, with a good spirit and feeling of the faculty and the patrons and children of the community. Mr. Lindley, the superintendent of the school, was well pleased with the prospects for the coming year's work.

The bus route came into the school that morning with a large load of students that were well pleased with the arrangements made for them to get better work in the school system. There were about 40 that came to the school house, then there were about 40 high school students that went to Dublin for the tenth and eleventh grades.

The faculty of the school consists of Mr. Roy C. Lindley, Supt.; Mr. James R. Logan, Vocational Agriculture teacher; Mrs. Roy C. Lindley, Home Economics teacher; Grady Littleton, Grade Principal; Miss Lily Mae Reed of Dublin, and Miss Jewel Stuart, primary teachers.

Mr. Logan, Mr. Lindley and Mrs. Lindley have BS, BA and BS degrees, respectively.

The faculty wishes to express their hopes for a successful school this year. They are very glad that so many of the patrons of the community were out for the opening of the first morning of school. There was not any formal opening program, but there will be a faculty program Friday night. Every one is invited to come out to the entertainment. There will be a speaker there to speak about the school problems. We hope everyone will come to this short program Friday night.

## CONDEMNED CATTLE BEING KILLED HERE THURSDAY

Dr. H. T. Fiske of Minnesota, veterinarian, and O. S. Strickland of Hamilton, appraiser, were in Hico territory Thursday working with H. F. Sellers, local assistant, in the cattle reduction movement.

One trip had already been made to this community several days ago, at which time several condemned cattle were killed and others suitable for shipping were sent out to the stockyards at Fort Worth.

Mr. Sellers stated Thursday morning that he had on hand plenty of applications to keep the visitors occupied on their trip here this time. They announced that they would be back again on Tuesday of next week, Sept. 11th.

## Notice to Mothers of Primary Students!

I would be grateful if some of the mothers of the primary students who have little chairs in their homes, would loan them to us for about six or eight weeks.

We will be crowded this year and we want all the tots to be comfortable. If you will do us this favor, we will appreciate it very much.

OLETA HUGHES, Teacher.

before the Highway Department who appreciate cooperation of a sane type, and listen to reasonable pleas from those whom they serve.

## Final Instructions For Pupils Entering Hico Public Schools

Pupils will report to school Monday morning before nine o'clock for the first day's work at school. Those who ride the buses should be ready by 8:15 the morning of September 10. It will be only a day or two before they will be able to know about the time of day the bus will arrive. It is planned now for the buses to leave Hico about 7:30 o'clock. The bus going to Old Hico District should be able to make the round trip in about an hour. The bus going to the Millerville district will travel the road out by T. A. Walker's home then to the Hamilton Highway, thence through the cut off to the school house and up the highway to where it went last year and return by the road by T. U. Little's house to town. The bus to Millerville will travel to Canada's filling station, back to the road down to John Leach's house and up the highway to the McChistal house. The new highway is not yet open and it will be necessary to route the bus this way until the new road is open for traffic.

When children come to school they should report to their home rooms in each building and wait for instructions. Pupils in the grades should go to the grammar school where somebody will tell them where they are to be seated. During the day the regular routine of covering books, and issuing instructions for the year's work will be followed. Parents who have small children who are to attend school for the first time are urged to come with the children if they are inclined to be timid. It is often somewhat difficult to get such children adjusted to their new surroundings. It is desired that problems connected with such children be brought to the attention of the teacher and the Superintendent as often as it is necessary.

Patrons are advised to supply children with nothing in the first grade until told what is needed. Such materials as the State of Texas does not furnish have to be bought by patrons. The state of Texas furnishes nothing but textbooks. Some of the high school books are not furnished. Pencils, tablets, paper, colors, maps, workbooks, in the grades are not furnished by the State. Library fees and laboratory fees for general science, biology, and physics in the high school are not furnished by the State. No fees are required in bookkeeping, and vocational agriculture. Typewriting students pay \$1.50 per month. The typewriters are leased and do not belong to the school.

Students who have not registered should do so Saturday if possible. If this cannot be attended to this week it may be done Monday or later. But every day counts and children should be in school every day.

Following is a list of the faculty with assignments for the following year:

C. G. Masterson, Supt., teacher of Latin and Typewriting.  
Otha Tiner, Science and Athletics.  
J. E. Lockhart, Bookkeeping and Vocational Agriculture.  
Saralee Hudson, English.  
Mrs. R. O. Segrest, Mathematics.  
Lillian McElroy, Spanish and History.  
Mrs. C. G. Masterson, Seventh Grade.  
Doris Sellers, Sixth Grade.  
Gertie Lee Oxford, Fifth Grade.  
Jessye Russell Stewart, Fourth Grade.  
Vieta McAnally, Third Grade.  
Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Second Grade.  
Oleta Hughes, First Grade.

Following is a list of pupils who have registered in Hico High School for the first time:

Oleta Warren, Garland Higginbotham, Alene Patterson, Oleta Barbee, Morgan Moon, Nadine McChistal, Mary Onal Driver, Adena Elkins, Clay Collier, Roberta Giesecke, Oneta Giesecke, Florence Harold, Bill Nix, C. A. Giesecke, Bernice Abel, Bernell Abel, Velma Jordan, Eitelota Giesecke, Darward Polk, Johnnie Elkins, R. T. Seay, Raymond Johnson and Allene Roberson.

C. G. MASTERSON.

Extending Quarters.

Roy French, who several months ago erected a sheet iron building on the lot north of the Texaco Filling Station at Elm and North Second Streets to house his garage equipment, this week found it necessary to extend his quarters.

Workmen have been busy "stretching" the building several feet, which will give more room for Roy to work on cars and for storage.

## TWO NEW SCHOOL BUSES ARE ADDED TO SERVE HICO SCHOOL DISTRICT

The school bus which brought in pupils from the Greyville community last year to the Hico Public Schools having proved so satisfactory, there was a demand from other communities this year for the same kind of service.

After talking matters over with patrons of the various outlying school districts, the board of Trustees of the Hico County Line Independent School District decided to comply with requests from Millerville and Old Hico communities, and accordingly have made arrangements for transporting pupils from those schools this year.

Two new Wayne all-steel bodies, mounted on new Ford V-8 chassis, will arrive Saturday and be put into service Monday morning upon the opening of school at Hico. Superintendent C. G. Masterson has an article in another part of this issue which carries information relative to the routes the new buses will traverse.

Roy French has a contract to furnish drivers for the new buses. They are 60-passenger capacity, and embodied in them will be found all the latest improvements for providing comfort and safety.

With Greyville, Millerville and Old Hico being served this year with school buses, indications are that there will be more demands from other communities for the same kind of service as time goes on. The plan on which the routes are worked is reported to be eminently satisfactory to patrons of the district served and to the Hico school officials likewise. More efficient schooling is provided in many instances, and students are enabled to study additional courses at a minimum cost.

## TEXAS RELIEF COMMISSION PLANS TO PUSH RURAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Austin, Sept. 6.—The Texas Relief Commission's program of rural rehabilitation will be pushed to the limit during the next two months, it was announced today by J. E. Stanford, director of the department, as he issued instructions to his field supervisors to employ assistants to help them carry out the program during the next eight weeks.

It is the aim of the department to house every family possible and supply them with capital goods before the winter season arrives.

Federal authorities have been asked for a grant of \$800,000 for rural rehabilitation in Texas in September as against \$250,000 for the current month.

Stanford reported the program now being carried on in 142 counties and said it will be extended to others as soon as rains break long existing drought in those counties.

## BARTON, the BOOK



Bruce Barton's writings never fail to inspire. He is conceded to be one of America's clearest thinkers. He selects his subjects with care, only after tireless study and research. Barton's objectives are always for constructive enlightenment and uplift. He writes to the individual, to you and to me. He searches out the errors and mistakes of living by interpreting Christianity. Mr. Barton is a regular contributor to The Hico News Review, a member of our staff.

"The Book," Mr. Barton's present offering, is a regular feature every week. You are missing a fine series if you fail to read these articles. Mr. Barton's "The Book" is on page 4 in this issue.

## Plans Worked Out For Living at Home In Clairette Meeting

Twenty-five farmers met last Friday night at the Clairette school building and discussed the possibilities of working out a plan by which a greater percent of the food consumed by families could be grown on home farms. Regardless of the weather conditions the farmers are planning to take advantage of every opportunity whether great or small to keep down living expenses during the coming year.

It was generally agreed among the members present at the meeting that a family of five would consume yearly in food the value, taken at market price, of about \$500, and it was further agreed by farmers present that a certain amount of land should be set aside for the growing of this food. The number of acres, the type of soil and cultivation to produce the food for home consumption will be discussed in the oncoming meetings.

The people of Clairette community are showing their interest in the Vocational Agriculture Department as well as other community affairs by cooperation one hundred percent in every way. JAMES M. LOGAN.

## Clairette Fall Fair To Be Held Oct. 13 Is Well Planned

The citizens of the Clairette community gathered together to make plans for one of the leading events of the year. They planned a fall fair to be held October 13.

The fair booths will all be on exhibition free of charge along with the horse races and other entertaining events on the program for the day and night of the fair. If there are any of the adjoining communities that want to enter booths in the fair they must let their wishes be known before Wednesday night, September 15. This is necessary because we must make ample space for the booths.

We realize that this is the hardest year that we have ever known to try to get choice farm products, but we are striving to have a good fair in spite of the drought. Every community has the same chance for winning the competition. There will be prizes of different amounts given for the different booths, although they have not yet been worked out.

The committee heads that have been selected are as follows:

Mr. Grady Wolf, Livestock.  
Mr. Hazell Self, Poultry.  
Mrs. Hazell Self, Textiles and Home Economics.  
Mr. Charley Dowdy, Construction.  
Robert Sherwood, Trucking and Hauling.  
Grady Littleton, Advertising and Entertaining.  
Mrs. Roy C. Lindley, Decorating.  
Mr. Roy C. Lindley and Mr. Jud Moore, Finance.  
Bill Duncan, Rodeo and Horse Races.  
Rev. Thomas Stamford, Oddity Booth.  
Homer Lee, Grains and Sorghums.  
Mr. Albert Portain, Concessions.  
Mr. James Logan, President.  
Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Vice-President.  
Grady Littleton, Secretary.

If you have anything to enter in this fair, please let the committee head know about it. The thing you must do is to let us know about your entry.

GRADY LITTLETON.

## Hamilton County Tax Exemption Certificates Ready

After a long delay which has been necessary on account of the huge task of handling the cotton exemption certificates for every county in the State, C. E. Nelson returned from College Station last week end with the announcement that these certificates were available for Hamilton County farmers beginning Monday of this week.

Hamilton County was the first one in District 3 of the Extension Service to receive these certificates, due to the diligent work and unceasing efforts of County Agent C. E. Nelson.

All entering certificates have been taken up from gins, according to Mr. Nelson. The county allotment has been set at 8,404 bales and exemption certificates for that number of bales have been received. Farmers who planted cotton in 1933 or 1934 for the first time will receive exemption certificates from a special reserve allotment at a later date, which will allow an additional amount over the initial allotment of 9,404 bales.

## Calling Champions



CHICAGO. Mrs. Charles Eaves of Alta, Ill., (above top), called CHARLIEEEEE! so long and loud that she was crowned champion husband caller. While Orla Parks, 18, Mason City, Ia., (above below), proved that pigs could hear his call farthest and saw the hog calling title during Farm Week at the World's Fair.

## "Seth Parker" Is Coming to Town Tuesday Evening

Seth Parker is coming to town. Yes, that most beloved of all radio entertainers is to be impersonated at the High School on Tuesday evening, September 11, by the well known dramatic artist and singer, Mr. John Howard. Mr. Howard has all the earmarks of the real Seth Parker, appearance, singing voice, and the ability to tell the stories which have made Mr. Parker so famous. Mr. Howard will be assisted by a full company of local stage artists and singers in his production, "A Night With Seth Parker."

Beautiful stage settings, the old fashioned costumes, old familiar music and songs and loads of fun from our local Cephus and Lizzie will make this a delightful evening of entertainment.

This entertainment is being sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society and a large crowd is expected.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Soprano—Jane, Miss Mattie Lee Goad; Lizzie, Mrs. C. G. Masterson; Mollie, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.  
Alto—Mary, Mrs. Dick Hollis; Ma Parker, Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. S. E. Blair; Mrs. Davis, Mrs. John Clark.  
Tenor—Watson, George Stringer; Lem, Rev. L. P. Thomas.  
Bass—Captain, E. S. Jackson; Cephus, Emory Gamble and a number of neighbors.

The program will remind you of those splendid Sunday evenings on radio which Seth Parker made so enjoyable and helpful not so many months ago. The admission charges have been set at ten and twenty-five cents.

## FEED AND SEED LOANS IN HICO TERRITORY HANDLED THROUGH LOCAL OFFICES

The Government's feed and seed loans are receiving a hearty welcome over the country, according to reports from all quarters, and many farmers living in the Hico trade territory are finding the services of the local office of this bureau very convenient.

H. F. Sellers is in charge of the local office, and states that there has been quite a demand for the loans, and a greater demand for information from those who are not familiar with the provisions of the government attached to them.

Seed loan applications must be in by September 15th, according to Mr. Sellers, who stated that after that time no applications would be considered unless the time is extended, which seems improbable. Feed loan applications will continue to be handled until July of next year.

Those who live in Erath or Bosque Counties, but who consider Hico their trading point, should bear in mind that their applications may be handled through the local office. Mr. Sellers is allowed to serve farmers from Hamilton, Bosque and Erath Counties under a special dispensation.

## NOTICE TO JURORS

Hamilton, Texas, Sept. 5, 1934. All petit jurors summoned to appear at Hamilton, Texas, Sept. 10th are excused by order of the Court.

R. B. CROSS, Judge 52nd Judicial District.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Former Governor James E. Ferguson was 63 years old Friday, but the anniversary was just another day to him. "Mrs. Ferguson fixed up a bit of cake, I believe," Mr. Ferguson said in his office down town in Austin, but was "kind enough to leave off the candles." Quiet observation of the event was arranged for the night with only relatives and a few friends attending.

Mrs. Priscilla Wilson, 4 years old when Texas won her independence, widow of John Wilson, who constructed the Sabine Pass lighthouse, died at her home in Orange Sunday night. Wilson, a veteran of the war with Mexico in 1848 and the Texas war of independence, died 23 years ago at the age of 96. Mrs. Wilson would have been 102 years old in November.

One man was killed and three others were injured at Votaw Sunday night in a fight which Otis Creel, a deputy sheriff, said originated in an argument over movement of wooden benches from one church to another. Jim Jordan a farmer in the Votaw community, lost his life and Jim Burnett, another farmer, was hurt critically. Rad Jordan, 70-year-old father of Jim, and Robert Kirkland also were injured but not seriously. Creel said a club and a knife were used in the fight.

## The actual cash income received by Texas farmers during 1933 was \$132,708,000 greater than during 1932, the agriculture department disclosed Monday. Of this amount, \$67,292,000 represented a gain over 1932 in receipts from sale of farm products, while \$65,708,000 was received from AAA rental and benefit payments.

The enterprising activity of a group of 130 Texas college youths who are cooperating to finance their college educations was cited Monday by Col. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant relief administrator, as exemplary of the type of self-help project which is destined to play an important part in meeting relief needs this winter. Twelve groups of boys, most of whom were taken from emergency relief jobs, were sent to Texas A and M last year in trucks loaded with canned goods, furniture and bedding given to them by their families to save expenses on college costs.

Pack train No. 7, one of the few army transportation units still relying on the army mule for its motor power, will be sent to the south rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona from San Antonio to carry supplies to a CCC company on the floor of the canyon during the winter months, according to announcements from Eighth corps area headquarters. The pack train, which is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is scheduled to reach the Grand Canyon about Sept. 10th. It consists of 14 men, including a packmaster, a cook, a caregiver to keep the packs in shape and a blacksmith and horse shoer. There are 50 pack mules in the train, 14 riding mules and a bell mare.

J. E. Mayes, 62, and J. C. Mayes, 52, brothers, and the latter's two daughters, Grata Payne, 24, and Frances, 13, all of Fort Worth met death instantly Tuesday night in a train-automobile crash one mile north of Saginaw. Mrs. J. C. Mayes, who suffered a crushed collar bone and internal injuries, was not expected to live, hospital attendants reported. The sixth passenger in the ill-fated sedan, driven by the older Mayes daughter, was Mrs. Inez Mull, 29, daughter of J. E. Mayes. She suffered a fractured hip and a brok on leg.

J. H. Walker, state land commissioner, Tuesday received bids offering cash bonuses of \$61,157 plus production royalties for mineral leases on 2287 acres of submerged land in Galveston and Neeces counties. Award of leases was withheld pending determination of the best bids. For a tract of 157 acres in Dickinson bayou in Galveston county, the Standall Oil and Gas company of Tulsa offered \$37,500 cash bonus and an additional \$37,500 bonus to be paid from one-fourth of seven-eighths of first oil produced plus a perpetual royalty of one-eighth. The Humble Oil and Refining company of Houston offered \$1400 cash bonus, and one-sixth straight royalty on oil and one-eighth on gas production.



# VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1 1/2 yard contrasting.

**SLINDERIZINGLY SMART**

Pattern 8281—Attractively smart and simple is this design made specially for the larger woman. Every line contributes to the slenderizing effect—from the surplice closing to the pointed yoke in the front and back of the skirt.

In the sketch the upper part is of all-over lace attached in pointed outline to the dress of net or chiffon. But one may combine other materials and contrasting colors. A pastel colored yoke and sleeves combined with black would be flattering to the beauty of the face and slenderizing to the figure. It is a frock easily cut and made.

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 5.—The big worry in Washington while the President is away is the labor situation. The abortive attempt at a general strike on the Pacific waterfront, the shootings in the labor war in Minneapolis, the dozens, nearly a hundred, of smaller strikes in other parts of the country, are being interpreted here as warnings of more serious labor troubles as soon as the weather gets too cool to go fishing in comfort.

What the Administration is afraid of is that the labor situation will get out of the control of the more leaders, if it has not already got away from them. With all the grumbling among employers about the American Federation of Labor and its "craft" unions, there are few who do not prefer that method of labor organization to what is often called the "communist" type of organization, in which all of the workers in any given industry, regardless of what particular trade they work at, are organized in "one big union."

Along Old I. W. W. Lines

That type of union was the principle of the old Industrial Workers of the World, which was beginning to stir up a lot of labor trouble in the West just before the world war. The war put a quietus on the activities of the I. W. W., but in the threat of a general strike there is seen a revival of that idea of a "vertical" union, and it is frankly not to the liking of the men who are trying to keep the government machine running smoothly. Nor do they like the attitude of the American Federation of Labor, in leaning toward the vertical union idea, as in its efforts to unionize the automobile industry.

There is a lot of discontent among the leaders of organized labor, too, over what they regard as betrayal by the Administration. The Federation accepted "clause 7a" of the National Industrial Recovery Act as giving it a free license to go into any shop or factory and organize the workers in a union under Federation auspices. They have found that is not the case, and some of them are pretty sore.

**Labor and Its Vote**  
There is talk about the need of

putting restraints upon unreasonable labor groups and their demands, but Government officials hesitate to take any step which might alienate the labor vote. That is a much larger group, naturally, than the employers, and every worker's vote counts for just as much as that of his boss. But there is a good deal of fear, inspired by floods of letters and personal protests that are beginning to reach the ears of those high in Administration circles, that the public will begin to regard labor disorders as one of the direct fruits of the New Deal, and one not at all to the public's liking.

There are revisions of the NIRA in process of formulation, and it is regarded as certain that there will be much simplification of codes, less one-man arbitrary power to "crack down" on industries which do not give up readily, and the abandonment of hundreds of the minor "service" codes like the one under which a New Jersey pants-maker was sent to prison because he pressed a suit for only 35 cents where the code called for a 49-cent price! The effort of the Government to reach into every human activity, in short, is gradually being abandoned. There isn't enough money to hire the necessary policemen to enforce any such system of close espionage.

At the same time, gigantic plans not yet fully disclosed, are being worked out for submission to the next Congress. They include everything that can be thought of in the control and development of national resources on a scale as wide as the nation itself. Just what is to be done with every acre of land and every drop of water is included in the plan. Part of it is a revision of the underlying scheme of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Instead of making crop reduction its main purpose, the A. A. A. is working toward crop adjustment, trying to find some formula whereby the majority of the farmers, who receive less than \$1,000 a year from the sale of their products, can get a bigger slice, while those more prosperous will have some of their profits whittled down.

**The Tree-Belt Plan**

The biggest scheme so far definitely decided on is the tree-belt plan of preventing future droughts in the regions lately practically ruined by lack of moisture. A belt of trees 100 miles wide, stretching north and south from Canada to Texas, is to be set out in strips seven rods wide and a mile apart. The idea is that this will not only serve to precipitate and hold moisture in the ground but that it will keep the best part of the arid land farms from being blown into the next state or across the continent. Ten million dollars has been allocated to start this work.

The inflationists are still busy, and cautious observers here look for stronger pressure toward an inflated currency than has been seen yet. But the enthusiasts who thought the new Housing Act was going to put five million workers in the building trades back on the job right away are finding that that just ain't so. James A. Moffett, the able young business man who has been put in charge of this, recognizes impossibilities when he sees them and is soft peddling the enthusiasm over this project.

"Some" relief by next year in the building industry is all he will commit himself to.

In the fall of 1933 Clyde Keeney of Eldorado put up the first trench silo of feed ever to be stored in Schleicher county. "Proof of the pudding was in the eating" and the only trouble he had with his livestock in relation to this feed was keeping them off the wagon while he was scattering it. Last year he stored 1700 bundles of feed in the trench. This year's plans are to put up ten or fifteen thousand bundles, if the drought permits.

### HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, etc. today, but, by tomorrow, the government may stop buying at the present high rate. Thus it is to your advantage to sell your old trinkets, dental work, unseizable jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver and whatnot, today. Never was there such a high price paid for old gold—and perhaps there shall be never again a price like this offered. It is to your advantage to sell your old gold, diamonds, silver, dental work, containing gold, today—tomorrow the price may drop to its old level.

Ship your old gold, jewelry of every description, bridgework, silver and diamonds today to the GOLD SMELTING AND REFINERY COMPANY, 253 South Broadway, Suite 221, Los Angeles, California. (Satisfaction with purchase price guaranteed. If not satisfied, return check sent you in ten days from its date and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

## Texas Baby Vies at Fair



Armead I. Allen, Jr., 907 Bessie Street, Fort Worth, has been adjudged the most beautiful baby in Texas and is now one of the 49 finalists who have their pictures on display at the Sears-Roebuck building at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Visitors to the fair are each allowed one vote for their choice. Sears, sponsors of the contest, received more than 114,000 entries from all parts of the country. A total of \$40,000 in prizes will be awarded. Winners will be announced about October 5.

### RECIPES AND MENUS

By Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women (TCSA)

**MENUS AND RECIPES**

Denton, Aug. 29.—Muffins are generally popular with everyone and make acceptable bread variations for breakfast, luncheon, or dinner. Nothing tastes better for breakfast than a good hot muffin. A great variety in muffins can be made from the standard muffin recipe.

The making of good muffins is simple and quick. Measure all ingredients carefully. Mix the milk, melted fat, and beaten egg together. Fold the liquid into the flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. Do not over mix, it is necessary to just moisten the dry ingredients.

**BREAKFAST:** Grapes, bacon and eggs, graham muffins, orange marmalade, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.

**LUNCH:** Macaroni and cheese, tomato salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, iced chocolate, cookies.

**DINNER:** Baked ham, creamed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, lettuce salad, corn muffins, fruit jelly.

**BREAKFAST:** Stewed prunes, ham, bran muffins, honey, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.

**LUNCH:** Creamed eggs on toast, combination salad, date muffins, sliced fresh pineapple, milk.

**DINNER:** Meat loaf, baked potatoes, creamed asparagus, bread, butter, peach salad, chocolate blanc mangle, iced coffee, cream, sugar.

**PLAIN MUFFINS:** 2 cups flour, 3/4 to 1 cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted fat. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat together egg, milk and melted fat. Stir the liquid into the dry ingredients. Bake in well greased muffin pans in hot oven (275 F) 20 to 30 minutes.

Each recipe makes from 10 to 12 muffins. Left-over muffins may be split and toasted.

**GRAHAM MUFFINS:** 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3/4 to 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix as for plain muffins.

**BRAN MUFFINS:** 1 cup flour, 1 1/2 cups bran, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3/4 to 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix as for plain muffins.

**DATE MUFFINS:** 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 egg, 3/4 to 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix as for plain muffins; flour dates and add last.

## FORTY-FOUR PAGE BOOK TELLS OF TEXAS PROGRESS

Corstean, Texas, Sept. 3.—With in the last few days there has been mailed by the publicity committee of the Texas Centennial Commission more than 4,000 copies of a forty-four page brochure, accurately portraying the history of the Texas Centennial movement from its inception some eleven years ago to the present date.

This brochure has been mailed to every newspaper editor in Texas, to the manager of every Chamber of Commerce to the fourteen hundred members of the Advisory Boards in the two hundred and fifty-four counties, to all members of the Texas Centennial Commission, to all libraries and state schools and to all state officials.

The distribution of the brochure is necessarily limited, and being sent to the various agencies outlined above is intended to serve in every Texas community as a reference work for writers, teachers, students, speakers and other public spirited citizens.

It will be available for inspection at all times at the places named above to any person desiring information from it. No additional copies, however, can be mailed by the publicity committee because the supply is exhausted.

The book is a master creation of the printer's art, and its content has been carefully edited, with the purpose of being absolutely true to facts and history in every instance.

On the frontispiece is shown in colors the six flags under which Texas lived, underneath being a reproduction of the State capitol in Austin. The title of the brochure is "Commemorating a Hundred Years of Texas History."

The preface of the book is an eloquent explanation of the purposes of the Texas Centennial from a historical and romantic viewpoint, written by Cullen F. Thomas, president of the Texas Centennial Commission.

On this page begins a series of footnotes, one appearing on every page, where is recounted in brief the running story of the early day history of Texas, the facts for this presentation having been obtained from the State Library in Austin.

Next comes the eloquent proclamation issued by the then Governor Pat M. Neff on February 12, 1924, calling for the first Texas Centennial conference.

Then comes a page discussion of the History of the Texas Centennial movement, followed by a re-

view of the meeting of the Tenth District Advertising Clubs in Corsicana November 5-7, 1923, when the idea of the Centennial first was advanced.

Following this is the report made to the committee at a meeting in Austin by Lowry Martin, who had been named chairman of a Survey Committee. This showed sentiment to be practically unanimous in favor of the Centennial. Then followed a mass meeting in Austin in answer to the proclamation of Governor Neff when a Centennial Board of one hundred was created with Cato Sells of Fort Worth as chairman.

Later the governing board named Jesse H. Jones, now chairman of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as director general.

The brochure then discusses how in the intervening years the Centennial movement was kept alive by the work of a few men, until the legislature submitted in 1931 a constitutional amendment authorizing a Centennial. Following a determined campaign waged by the Texas Press this amendment was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The signing of the legislative enactment carrying out the purposes of the amendment early in 1934 then is reviewed, followed by the listing of the present Texas Centennial Commission, as provided for in the enactment.

Officers of the Advisory Board

are shown, together with an outline of its duties, and also is carried the full list of Advisory Boards in all Texas counties.

The creation of a Federal committee headed by Senator Tom Connally is reviewed, also the organization of the Commission and the active work it has carried through to the present.

A beautiful reproduction of the Texas Centennial map is given, and text of the constitutional amendment and the legislative act following are carried in full.

The book throughout is beautifully illustrated, and it is the hope of the Publicity Committee that it will prove a valuable contribution to the history of the State, not only at this time, but for the perusal of future generations.

**TO PREACH AT DRY FORK**

Elder O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville, will preach at Dry Fork Sunday, Sept. 9th at 3 p. m. if it is the Lord's will.

Everybody invited to hear him.

"Grass is the most effective thing known for retarding the run off of rain water and preventing the washing away of the soil. The fibrous roots of grass and the matted grass blades hold water back so well that nearly all of it soaks into the soil and the little that escapes does so gradually and cannot form streams and carry the dirt off with it" Merrell says.

### RANDALS BROTHERS

1 Dozen Bananas	15c
10 Lb. Sack Sugar	49c
100 Lbs. Cane Sugar	\$4.90
10 Bars White Soap	25c
100 Lbs. Cotton Seed Meal	\$2.30
Red Crown Potted Meats	04c
New Crop Country Sorghum	70c

Chili Powder—Chili Pepper—Garlic and Cominos Seed for your canned meats

Lettuce—Turnip Greens—Mustard Greens—Beans—Fresh Blackeye Peas—Bell Pepper and Okra

## Randals Brothers

# OUR GIN IS NOW READY to RUN

With a completely overhauled plant and the new machinery for ginning bollies, which was installed last season, we feel that we are in better position now than ever in the past to take care of your ginning business. While cotton in this section is late, we have already had our plant in operation, and know that we can take care of your ginning needs to your entire satisfaction.

## We Can Take Care of Every Bit of Cotton in This Territory!

Regretting as we do the unfortunate fire that last week destroyed Hico's other gin, we realize the importance of giving genuine fast service at our plant. To those who have not been ginning with us, we issue a most cordial invitation to bring their cotton in at any time. We have increased our force, and are in position to take care of any demands made of us.

# J. J. Leeth & Son

GINNERS

HICO TEXAS

### TELL US

—YOUR PRINTING PROBLEMS

Your printing problem may be a source of worry to you, but it is "duck soup" for us. We have the equipment, the type faces and the experience to render prompt, efficient and inexpensive printing service. Letters, circulars, blotters, office forms, booklets and catalogues printed in just the way you will like. Let us submit samples and quote prices. PHONE 132.

## THE NEWS REVIEW



# TRAIL'S END

BY ANNE LOUISE PROVOST



### Eleventh Installment

**SYNOPSIS**—Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man, Boone Petry procure a reliable woman for her and in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors and when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

Her foot tapped impatiently. "Either."

Again that curious, speculative glance on her. "What's the inducement?"

"To you? I suppose you could use money. And of course you wouldn't want my father to know why you were here. Or Mr. Gage."

He let the threat pass. "It's worth ten thousand."

"That's a high price for just giving somebody an order." She seemed startled.

Kennedy waved the suggestion aside. "I'll take your check for five thousand on account and hold it uncashed until I've finished the job. Then I'll take the rest in small bills."

"Five thousand before you've done anything? That would be very foolish."

"Those are my terms," Kennedy shrugged unconcernedly. "I'm not worried about my end of the job. This is a game where I hold the cards."

For a moment a cold feeling crawled over Cleo. Kennedy did hold the cards. He could hold them against her too.

"I agree. But it must be done quickly."

"A week or ten days ought to answer."

"In five brief minutes he had his check."

Once out in the grounds, Kennedy lit his cigarette.

"The little devil!" he mused. "The little yellow-headed devil!"

He flung the cigarette away and ground it under his heel. It was tough, he reflected moodily, but if Duane was any good he would follow her, and if he didn't, Nancy was well rid of him. Besides, she'd have to go away before the Gages came, or there would be the devil to pay all around.

The Gage house was nearing completion. About the middle of the morning a glittering black car shot smoothly along this highway. In the back sat a big man of about fifty, with iron grey hair, a strong jaw and grey eyes. He was not in the least handsome but nobody ever overlooked John Gage. Strength and will and a bull-dog tenacity showed plainly in the square lines of his face. His personal office staff agreed that the old man was as hard as nails, but fair. A few years ago he had started his few intimates by suddenly marrying a girl who had been appearing in the Follies. No one would have expected a thing like that of John Gage.

He was at the entrance to the drive into his own grounds, and another car had just shot recklessly out of it.

For a split second sharp grey eyes met devil-may-care black ones. Then the other car was gone.

"Whose car was that?" he asked the architect waiting for him by appointment.

"Must have been the Pendleton car. It was just the chauffeur. He said he was killing time."

"Put a guard at the gates," said Gage crisply. "This isn't an amusement park. Keep 'em out."

Within half an hour after he had arrived at his office, Gage sat back giving minute instructions to one of the best operatives of an excellent detective agency.

"All I want you to do is to watch him and report to me. Don't get in the game, whatever it is, unless I tell you to. If you can get a job at Pendleton's, so much the better."

"I can manage that. Do you know his name?"

"At one time he went by the name of Kennedy, and was a gambler." The operative arose.

Mrs. Duane, it seemed, was not feeling well and would have her luncheon and dinner trays taken to her room.

"That's because of me," Anne thought miserably. Aloud she said: "Do you think I'd better go in and see her, Barry?"

"Oh no!" He flushed. "I think it would be just as well for her to be completely quiet."

protection as well as of affection, and she loved him for it.

"Let's get in the roadster and go off somewhere," he said abruptly. "We'll make it a day."

Mrs. Duane's alleged illness lasted still another day.

In spite of increased devotion, Barry was not without stray moments of unease. Poison had been instilled, and poison works secretly.

An unexpected invitation brought relief to both of them. Barry brought it to her eagerly.

"Nancy, the Tom Hallidays are going up for the week end to their Lake George camp, and they want us to come."

"I'd love to go." She jumped at the chance of respite from Grandleigh.

They motored up to the Halliday's camp. A little after three they were running through the outskirts of a small city, and presently Halliday's car turned off toward the railroad.

"He's probably going to the station," Dick volunteered. "Ward Riddle is coming up by train and I suppose it's due here about this time. Tom thought he might be able to flag him somewhere. Let's get out and help."

Halliday marshalled his party at various strategic points along the platform, where they might catch Ward Riddle's eye. Anne, who did not know him, found herself midway between Westbrooke and Atwood.

The train came in. Dick whooped at a face in a window and raced in pursuit. Anne looked after him, her face alight with laughter, and did not notice a group of people descending from a nearer car.

There were half a dozen of them, women and men, and it would not have taken a particularly initiated eye to see that they belonged either to a cheap road company or a small time vaudeville turn. One of them a blonde, looked curiously; her widening eyes fell on Anne.

"Why hello, dearie! Where've you been all this time?"

Anne saw Barry's head turn quickly.

"I'm sorry, I think you must have mistaken me for someone else." She tried to be nice about it, and saw an angry lip curl.

"Oh, really!" The blonde flushed and her voice went a little higher. "I thought you were a friend of mine. We were in the same company a few years ago, but perhaps I'd better not mention names. Pardon me!"

"It was a natural mistake. I've been told before that I look like someone on the stage."

"I should say. You could double for her easy."

"That's interesting." Anne smiled disarmingly, but her lips felt stiff. The blonde girl moved on, still flushed and far from mollified. Dick called out as Anne approached.

"I thought the blonde was going to make a touch, Nancy."

There was a light barrage of chatter as they went back to the cars.

"I'm afraid I made her angry," Anne sent a quick glance after the vanishing group. "It was embarrassing for her."

"You can't embarrass that kind," said Halliday comfortably. Anne looked around for Barry.

"Silly, wasn't it?" she asked nervously.

"Ridiculous." He looked ashamed of his ill humor, and shook it off.

The blonde girl looked after them as the two opulent looking cars curved away from the station. An older woman beside her laughed under her breath.

"You made a fine break, Tess. Didn't you know?"

"Did I know she'd throw down the folks she used to work with because she was with a lot of swells?" demanded Tess angrily.

The older woman laughed again. "Tess, you're funny. But I thought I was seeing ghosts myself for a minute. Hadn't you heard that Nancy Curtis was dead?"

"No!" The girl stared unbelievably. "When?"

"Last spring. She was killed in an automobile accident."

"Ump. Are you sure? She's the image of Nancy."

ahead to open the house. Welcoming smoke was curling from two chimneys.

"Oh, I love it! It's like the Perch, isn't it?" Anne gave Barry's arm a squeeze, and they looked at each other with the bright, secret glance of understanding.

"Oh, that's your Western place, isn't it? Didn't Gwendy say that that was where romance began?" Ward Riddell smiled pleasantly, but he looked at Anne in the curious, reflective way that she had noticed before. "It's not safe to toss me careless invitations. I might come."

"Me too!" Tom Halliday called over his shoulder.

"Make it next summer and you can all come. It's a party."

Anne felt as though she had escaped from prison into glorious freedom.

She made a quick change and slipped into a coat. She went out to the veranda which ran the full length of the house and faced the lake. Barry was there already, pacing up and down with a pipe in his mouth.

"Heavenly, isn't it?"

She nodded happily and fell in step with him.

"I like this," Barry said contentedly. "There's a motor boat down in the boathouse, and two sailboats, and you and I are going out in one of them, first thing tomorrow morning."

It was the beginning of three restless days: crisp mountain mornings, sun-warmed days and evenings with a nip in them.

They came back late one afternoon. Something had gone wrong with the engine, and the Wild Duck fluttered in slowly. Riddle and Halliday and Dick Westbrooke were waiting for them at the dock.

"Hello, Water Babies, I thought we'd have to come out and tow you in," Halliday caught their line and made them fast. "You must be frozen!"

There was a big ulster over Westbrooke's arm. He had snatched it on the way down, and now he spread it over Anne's shoulders as she stepped out.

"That's nice of you, but I think Barry needs something more than I do. He's going to stay and work on the engine."

She made a movement to slip it off, but he checked it with firm hands.

"You keep it on," he said flatly. "I'll get Tom's sweater for your man."

He turned an implish grin on Barry, already absorbed with the perverse engine.

"I don't know why I should be so darned careful of your health, Barry, because I've picked myself out for Nancy's second husband. Catch a cold any time you like."

Halliday laughed, but Barry jerking his eyes toward Westbrooke for a brief second did not even smile.

"No thanks," he snapped irritably. "Sorry to disappoint you, but I've lived too much out of doors to wrap myself up like an old woman."

Halliday's portly chuckle subsided rather suddenly. Dick was blankly silent.

"I think I'll locate the trouble in a minute," he added, a trifle more graciously. "No need for the rest of you to shiver around here."

They went on and left him, Anne walking with Halliday and Dick trailing along with Riddle. Duane went back to his work wanting to kick himself for his senseless irritation. Since the night when his mother had brought those damn stories to him there had been a raw spot in him which had smarted at the lightest touch.

Anne went directly to her room, and the three men returned to the billiard-room to take up the game which the Wild Duck's fluttering approach had interrupted. Riddle, chalking his cue, proffered a word of advice.

"Better go easy with your little jokes, Dick. Duane seems to be something of a Turk about his wife."

"How was I to know that he'd go early-Victorian on me?"

Continued Next Week

Some watering, careful cultivation after the watering and a mulch of barnyard manure are factors in the success with shrubs which Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Kleberg county is enjoying in spite of the drought. She has used many native shrubs that are drought resistant which has helped, but responsible for her "good luck" more than any of these items she regards the fact that she started with prepared shrub beds with the soil thoroughly pulverized.

### Asked To Leave



PARIS . . . Dorothy Thompson, above, American magazine writer and wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, is now here having been ordered out of Germany by the Hitler government as result of an article she wrote about Germany.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### HOUSING . . . . . too high

The Federal government has completed the first fifty homes in its "subsistence homestead" project at Reedsville, West Virginia. The idea is to provide wage-earners with land on which they can grow their living when out of work, and supplement their wages when employed.

The policy is essentially a sound one. Much of our industrial problem would be solved if every worker were tied closer to the land. But when I saw the figures of the cost of these "subsistence homesteads" I wondered if it were not another case of theorists letting their enthusiasm run away with their common sense.

They cost from \$4,396 to \$5,570, averaging \$4,880 for a house with five acres of land. At that price first-rate homes can be purchased right in the city of New York, in the outlying boroughs. These Reedsville houses are rural homesteads, but they are equipped like city houses. Nobody earning less than \$50 a week the year around can afford a \$5,000 home.

The Government won't solve the subsistence homestead problem until it gets down to brass tacks and shows that a comfortable house and necessary land can be provided for half or less. I know of many such cases, near industrial centers, where not over \$2,000 represents the cost of all buildings and land.

**SUBSISTENCE . . . . . on an acre**  
The U. S. Department of Agriculture has got out a bulletin that anybody can get by writing to Washington for it, telling town folks what they can expect to do

with a piece of land in a suburban district. An acre, says the bulletin, is about all the average man and family can expect to take care of if the man has a job and they don't keep a horse. On that area enough vegetables and small fruits can be grown to supply the family needs, and a small poultry flock can be kept. Larger area is needed if a cow is to be kept, and if more than an acre is to be cultivated, a horse will be needed.

That is good sense—better sense than the cost of the "model" homes at Reedsville.

Neither scheme will work, however, unless the person trying it knows something about agriculture and is willing to work a lot harder for himself than he ever worked for a boss.

### AMERICANISM . . . . . It sleeps

Every time I read an interview with Henry Ford I am impressed anew with his sound common sense. He said something the other day which puts the finger right on the sore spots in our national mess.

Our school system is wrong, he said, because it turns out millions of high school graduates not fitted for any sort of job, and denies to many the opportunity to develop what talents they have. We've got to get back to the pioneer spirit which will tackle any problem eagerly, even if "the answer isn't in the back of the book."

I heartily agree with Mr. Ford, especially when he remarks that one of the greatest troubles of the nation is that men do not form their own opinions and are not ready to fight for them. It looks to me, sometimes, as if we were becoming a nation of mollycoddles afraid to have convictions or to express them.

Still I don't believe the old spirit of Americanism is dead; it is only sleeping and some day it will awaken again.

### FOG . . . . . and man

One of the most important discoveries that science has made is that of a way to dispel fog, announced a few days ago by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Apparently the demonstrations of this method, which consists in spraying certain chemicals into the air, have been completely successful.

What this may mean to aviation and to sea navigation is beyond calculation. Fog is the worst foe the airman or the sailor has to contend with. Anything which will conquer it will be of more lasting benefit to humanity than all the gold that has ever been mined.

The next thing we need is some method which will persuade the clouds to "give down" in time of drought. That will come, too, in time. I will not admit that there is any problem that vexes humanity

### TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

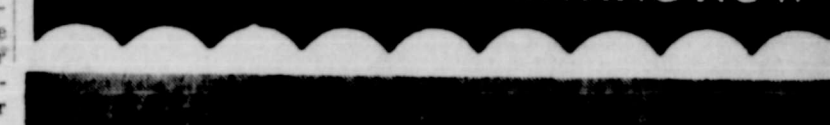
Elder John L. Wilson will preach at the Church of Christ in Hico next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

The public is invited to attend.

More bantam chickens that were ever shown in the South before will be on exhibit at the 1934 State Fair of Texas Poultry Show. The Bantam Show this year will be three shows in one—the Southern Show of the American Bantam Association, the Southwestern Bantam Association, and the regular bantam show of the State Fair. Bantams will be shown during the second week of the exposition Oct. 13 to 21.

The Frio county corn-hog commitment and the county agent who worked with them have covered themselves with glory by sending to the State Corn-Hog Review Board 380 adjusted contracts which required no changes but could be passed at once to Washington for final approval. Of the 454 contracts in that county only 74 were delayed within the county for adjustment.

## SAVE MONEY BY PAINTING NOW



You needn't let your house grow shabby looking . . . when it's so easy, and so cheap, to give it fresh new beauty with du Pont Prepared Paint. Economical—durable.

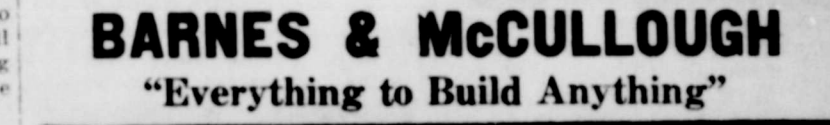
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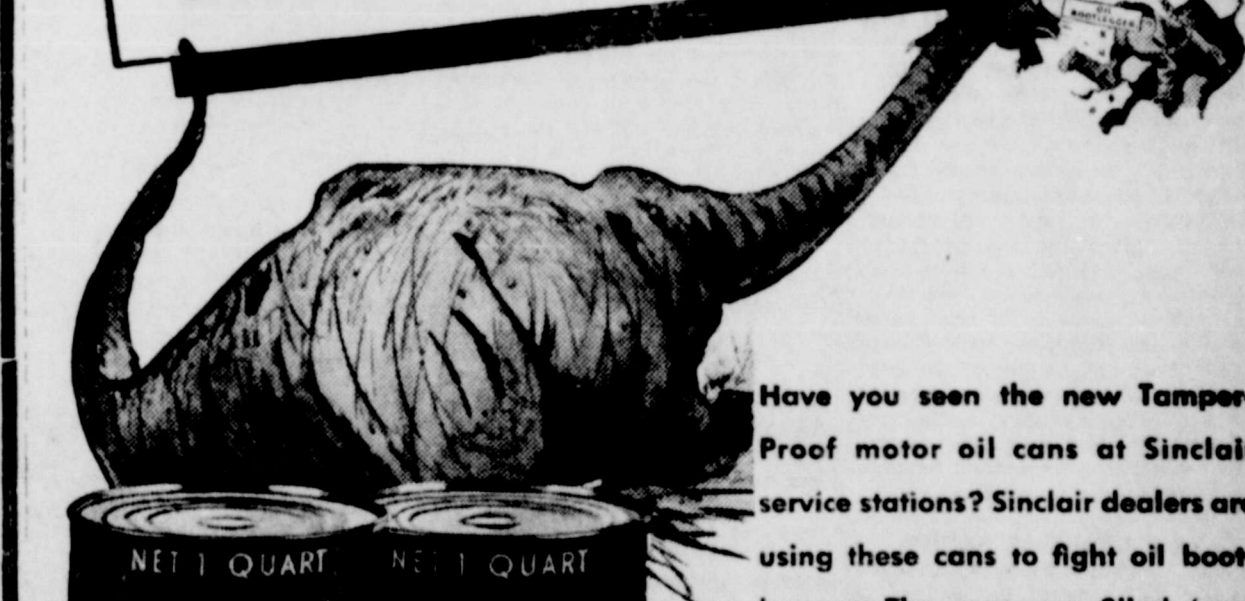
There's longer wear in floors protected with Supremis Floor Finish. Woodwork takes on new life when finished with Shipoleum Varnish. And for every surface where a varnished finish is desired, du Pont makes exactly the right varnish for that particular job.

## BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"



# "EXIT BOOTLEGGERS!" SAY SINCLAIR DEALERS



Have you seen the new Tamper-Proof motor oil cans at Sinclair service stations? Sinclair dealers are using these cans to fight oil bootleggers. The cans are filled (and sealed) at Sinclair refineries with clean, pure Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. The Sinclair dealer opens them before your eyes. You know you get the oil you pay for! No extra charge for Sinclair canned motor oils.

Copyrighted 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)  
Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

# F. M. Richbourg

Hico, Texas

### Children's Photos . . . . .

Let us suggest that you bring the children in the morning. They are usually feeling better, the weather is more pleasant for all.

Now is a fine time to have your NEW picture made.

### THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas



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 95c 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 rates will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 7, 1934.

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM

We hear a great deal about "capitalists" as if they were a small handful of people who were fattening at the expense of the rest of us. But some recent figures we saw suggest that a great many more of us are capitalists than is commonly supposed.

Everybody who has a dollar not in use or an interest in any kind of wealth in any tangible form is, to some degree, a capitalist. There are, for example, ten million individual stockholders in the 9,000 corporations whose shares are traded in on the public exchange. There are eight million individuals who own government or corporate bonds. Twenty-odd million persons have life insurance policies on which they have paid premiums. Eleven million Americans own shares in building and loan associations. More than twenty million people own automobiles. Two million families own their homes free and clear and two and one-half million own mortgaged homes. There are six million individual farm owners and fifty-three million persons who have savings bank deposits, averaging more than \$500 each.

Of course, those groups overlap: one man or woman may belong to most of them. But the total of capitalists certainly runs into many millions. Including the two and one-half millions who paid income taxes for 1933 and the other million and a half who made returns but paid no tax.

It is the people in those groups who pay the taxes for the operation of the Federal, State and local governments of the United States. When we hear loose talk about "overthrowing the capitalist system" in this country, we wonder if the people know what they are proposing to overthrow.

THE ABC OF SAFETY

The cause of safety has a very simple and important A. B. C. The letters mean—Always Be Careful. That motto should govern conduct in every home, in every place of business—and especially in every automobile. Because it is constantly violated, thousands of people die needlessly each year. 35,000 of them in motor accidents alone, and property damage runs into the billions. In no other nation do accidents take so great a toll.

There is nothing difficult about "playing safe." The main thing to remember is to never take a needless chance—never do anything unnecessarily that might lead to injury. An automobile driver, for example, can probably pass cars on curves nine hundred and ninety-nine times without anything happening. On the thousandth time he may kill and maim and injure. The element of risk is always there—a little thought will reduce it to a minimum.

There is no greater and more absolute waste than that caused by accidents. No kind of waste possesses less justification—the unavoidable accident is so rare as to be almost non-existent. Nearly every accident is caused because someone was reckless, careless, ignorant. Remember the A. B. C. of safety—and you will be doing your part to eliminate hazards that menace every citizen.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

Life insurance sales, which have been steadily rising during 1934 in the face of uncertainty in general business, are indicative of what might be called the most important American characteristic—self-reliance—self help.

In spite of depression, in spite of legislative experiment, and in spite of social and economic upheavals, the average American citizen still wants to shoulder his own obligations. He wants no other agency to bear them for him. He wants to achieve security and independence or himself and his family through his own efforts and abilities. He does not want to become a recipient of a "dole" in any shape or form. In other words he wants to pay his own way.

That is the true American spirit, and he is a pessimist indeed who believes that it is changing in any fundamental manner. The American is still an individualist. Political movements come and go, economic conditions vary—but that characteristic remains. It is what made our country great in the past. It is essential if our greatness is to be maintained.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MOTORIST?

Reports indicate that 1934 is seeing more men, women and children killed in automobile accidents than in any previous year. Figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that for the first six months of this year about 20 percent more people were killed than in 1933, and the worst driving months are yet to come—September, October and November. In 1933, nearly 31,000 persons were killed. If you add 20 percent to this number it will amount to 37,200, with more than 1,000,000 persons injured. The economic loss will jump into the billions.

What is the matter? It is not possible that the drivers of the country have ceased to think. They would not admit that they are willing to wipe out or cripple the population of a large city every year. Yet, they do so, and seemingly they don't care.

There must be some kind of a new germ in the air which infects us all. Perhaps it is the speed bug. In any event, it compels us all to dash somewhere or nowhere in our cars day or night for no pressing reason. Then we come back to the same place in the same hurry. If a man, woman or little child gets in the way, it is just too bad. If another car, or bus, or tree, or stone wall is in the way, that is just a tough break.

Our authorities have been liberal in the matter of driving rules and regulations. On the whole, drivers are legally allowed plenty of speed at all times. But this liberality does not extend to the point where the authorities are willing to have an army of people killed every year. The motorists of America should realize that the time will come when the authorities—representatives of themselves and their neighbors—will pass stricter regulations and enforce more stringent penalties. If people will not exercise care for themselves, society as a whole must exercise it for them. There appears to be no other way out.

SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN AGAIN

Only a few days now and school will open. All over the United States thirty million children will flock back to the public schools, besides the great number who will go to the church schools and private schools of all kinds.

Thirty million youngsters, getting ready to take the places of as many oldsters in a few years. That is as many people as there are in all Poland, more than in Belgium, almost as many as in England. And we are spending, we who pay taxes, about \$90 a year for the education in the public schools of every child.

The future of the United States of America lies in the hands of these young ones. It is, therefore, of the highest importance to give attention to what they are taught in school.

We hear of subversive teaching creeping into some of the public schools in some of the big cities. We do not think that is true in the small towns and the rural districts. It is our understanding that the fundamental virtues of honesty, industry and personal good character are still inculcated in the vast majority of the schools of America.

Most important of all is it that our public schools should give the children, as much as they can absorb of knowledge of how the world of grown-ups gets a living and manages its affairs. Not that we think we grown-ups manage things any too well, but a great deal of trouble will be averted if every boy and girl learns in school the elemental facts of our social and economic system.

In four terracing demonstrations conducted by the farm demonstration agent in Red River county in July, 324 acres of land went under the protection of terraces, one-half of which were rented acres formerly in cotton. The county tractor is being called into service. Testimony of farmers who terraced last year is encouraging new terracers because crops are 15 per cent to 20 per cent better on terraced land this summer than on unterraced, due to conserved moisture. Red River county is out to break terracing records next fall and winter.

Down From the Stratosphere by A. B. Chapin



THE MARK OF FIRE PROTECTION

Next time you buy building materials, electrical apparatus, fire extinguishers or a hundred other articles, find out if they bear the mark of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

It isn't a trade-mark designed to sell you any particular brand or product. It is simply a mark of protection. The Underwriters' Laboratories are a non-profit making organization, created by the fire insurance industry to carry on experiments to increase the safety of all kinds of materials and home and factory equipment from the standpoint of fire risk and accident.

They test everything from safes to toasters—and from the facts obtained establish standards of safety. These standards are not unreasonable. When the Laboratories give approval to an article, it does not necessarily mean that it is the best obtainable. But it does mean that it represents a degree of safety that is essential to the preservation of life and property.

They carry on their work quietly and unobtrusively, and they produce results. They have shown manufacturers how to eliminate many of the hazards that used to be associated with building materials—they have eliminated dangers that were once part of a thousand and one ordinary household "gadgets." They have helped design vaults that can suffer the most intense heat without damage to their contents—and roofing materials that offer a cold reception to a spark.

Work of this kind, continuously and conscientiously carried on, is of immense benefit to the American people. It has made life safer for us all—and it deserves the widest possible recognition and acceptance.

WHERE ALL BENEFIT

In a recent address the general manager of a large cooperative association said: "Our egg cooperatives are getting the eggs to the consumers in more nearly the degree of freshness they possess when laid in the nest. Through cooperative efforts the poultry men of Petaluma, California, or the Willamette Valley of Oregon, or Western Washington are nearer the New York consumer than most farms in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Sound cooperation has done it—a job peculiarly possible ONLY through cooperation."

Other cooperatives, dealing in milk, cotton and similar products,

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"

DENTON, Sept. 3.—Did you ever watch an artist chipping away at a cake of soap? Smoothing off the rough edges, chopping away here, rounding out there, and all of a sudden an exquisite little statue shows up. Well, that's exactly what happens when you go to select your hats!

A tilt over the right eye lends a certain note of sophistication to your entire being while one of those little "off the face" hats that proved so popular this summer seem to accentuate the girliness and bursting enthusiasm of your individual personality. Variety is the spice of personalities and every hat you try on expresses a different one.

Students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) believe that the "truly smart" always start off with a new hat that reflects the fashion mode. It doesn't seem to matter if one has to build her wardrobe from last season's clothes, because the hat must be new and up to date. And although advance news on fashions, as on anything else is apt to be upset any minute, there are certain hat trends for which to watch.

Crowns of street and sport feits deeper in the back, but still shallow at the front seem to vie for first place with the wider brimmed hats turned up at the back and worn slanted over one eye. The classic small felt with a pointed or boxy crown is an addition to the fall mode. Then the berets! Whether stiff, formal or crushed like a pancake on the side of the head, these "little reflectors of personality" will captivate you as will the new clips, feathers, bands and bows used so discreetly as trimming.

Let's give those hats as well as ourselves a break! Don't go "sophisticated" in hats when your entire ensemble reflects girlish enthusiasm. Use discretion!

The record for speed on corn as seed planted, to feed harvested and planted again, is probably held by Texas with Honey June sweet corn as the crop. In Starr county Gorgoria Guerra in March planted his sample of the new sweet corn developed by the Texas Experiment Station. In Rusk county a business man tried to get a sample but was too late. It had all been planted. He then offered a dollar for an ear of it sufficiently mature to plant by June 25. On June 23 Mr. Guerra mailed him an ear of corn and received the dollar.

Thus, on the one hand the experimentalists denounce private business, (the capitalist system), keep it plagued with uncertainty and faced with the fear of new and still more radical legislation, while bleeding it white in order to put their theories into practice. Try to understand such reasoning, such hypocrisy, such injustice.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duan

Hezekiah Leads His People Back to God. Lesson for September 9th. 2nd Chronicles 30.

Golden Text: 2nd Chronicles 30:9.

Hezekiah ascended the throne when Judah was in the throes of a spiritual depression. A young man in his 26th year, he was the good son of unworthy Ahaz. Probably his mother, Abijah atoned for the wickedness of his father. From her he doubtless inherited a large share of his good qualities. "A good mother," wrote a hundred school masters.

Hezekiah's long reign of 29 years is of great importance. It witnessed the invasion of Judah by Sennacherib's Assyrian army which seized 46 cities and over 200,000 prisoners but was unable, because of a providential affliction, perhaps a pestilence to capture Jerusalem.

But we are more particularly interested in Hezekiah's religious reforms. They are described in the 18th chapter of the 2nd book of Kings where we read that "he removed the shrines, broke the obelisks, and cut down the sacred poles; he demolished the bronze serpent made by Moses." And the chapter in 2nd Chronicles before our lesson says "he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord."

The lesson describes the king's invitation to all Israel and Judah to come to the temple at Jerusalem to keep the passover. Hezekiah saw that everything in both kingdoms was sinking from bad to worse. He therefore decided to assemble the separated peoples in festival worship of their common God. It was a wise and generous proposal inspired by a gracious spirit. Unfortunately this gesture toward unity met with ridicule. But there was a large enough group in favor of the plan to make possible its successful fulfillment. Indeed "there assembled at Jerusalem much people to keep the feast, a very great congregation." Thus the passion for the larger view triumphed.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

STORY THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

Surely a little group of unlettered peasants could do nothing without leadership and Jesus was dead. Jerusalem and the Roman power would now be safe from the menace of one who gave common people the foolish idea that they were sons of God and, hence, the equals of the king. For what actually happened is set forth with force and conviction in each of the four Gospels, separately. Jesus' disciples declared that He still lived. On their report the tomb was examined and found empty. In the city where He had been put to death disciples set to work with results so immediate and astonishing that even the Roman authorities were shortly compelled to take notice. They began to produce a literature.

The pious men who broke the Bible up into chapters and numbered verses contributed something to our convenience but they destroyed the swing and charm of the unbroken narrative. The Scriptures are fed to us in Sunday-school in measured doses of about eight verses a week; we read the Bible, when we read it at all, one or two chapters a day. This is not our habit with other thrilling literature; we give a good story a real chance by reading it straight through in a single interested sitting.

Try this plan some day with the book of Luke and follow it with the Acts. Forget that you have ever seen the Bible before; read the whole account of the great beginnings as you would read any other finely told chapter of history.

It is the story that changed the whole world. In saying that we are not unmindful of the limitations of the work of Jesus. He did not overthrow the oppressive government of Rome. He did not lower the tax rate. He did not improve sanitary conditions in Jerusalem, nor erect a public library at Nazareth. He did not increase the wages of Christians over those of infidels. He taught no sure cure for disease.

The economic status of Jesus' followers was exactly as it had been: He found them fishermen. He left them fishermen. He did nothing to justify those who talk as though the "economic interpretation of history" were the "last word in wisdom."

But His fishermen were different fishermen, transformed, endowed with power, capable of great faith and magnificent achievement. Through them and their successors He started more philanthropies than all men who have ever lived. Hospitals and clinics, charities and libraries, schools and colleges, have multiplied where He has inspired the souls of men.

His religion is the best asset of civilization. That part of the world outside of which very few of us would willingly spend our days is named for Him, Christendom.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

BLEEDING

Not liable to prove distressing, unless it amounts to hemorrhage. Hemorrhages may endanger life. Serious bleeding from an extremity announces itself, and the first effectual effort should be to stop the leak as quickly and intelligently as possible.

If one of the family is wounded in an extremity—arm or leg—must, about all, remain calm and keep the judgment cool. Something must be done before the physician can be had. It must be done right.

If the blood "sprouts," an artery has been wounded. If it flows steadily with dark blood, it is from a vein—not very dangerous. For hemorrhage a compress is needed at once. For the slow flowing

from a vein, the compress, a tight roll of muslin, may be put directly over the wound, and a girdling bandage wrapped round the limb, so as to exert the most pressure directly beneath the compress; bind and give pressure till the flow is arrested. Have all applications CLEAN. If the wound is dirty, cleanse quickly with water that has been boiled.

Bleeding from an artery should be arrested by applying the compress, say, two inches or more above the wound, to permit observation. To mask the spurting does not necessarily check the bleeding. I saw a frightened attendant once, slip a wad of absorbent cotton over a slashed artery and tie it on with a strip of muslin; the aged patient nearly bled to death before I reached the bedside. This was absolutely ineffective treatment, although it hid the spurting of very red blood.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy



WILL WE EVER SEE AN OFFER ANOTHER FACT-FINDING DEVICE? LET'S GET BACK INTO A LITTLE BURY HIDE-UP & SEE WHAT WE CAN LEARN.

THE FACT-FINDING DEVICE WITH PLATES OR DISKS ATTACHED TO THE HOOPS OF HORSES DOES NOT APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN INVENTED EARLIER THAN THE 21ST CENTURY. S.C. OR WISCONSIN 1918 UNTIL 1902 A.D.

BUT IT IS KNOWN THAT THE ANCIENTS HAD CERTAIN DEVICES FOR COVERING THE FEET OF HORSES.

NOW LET'S SEE WHAT THERE IS TO LEARN ABOUT OUR POSTAL SYSTEM.

WHEN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS HEAD OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM OF THE U.S. THERE WERE 75 POST OFFICES WITH AN AGGREGATE POSTAL REVENUE OF \$30,000 A YEAR.

TODAY WE HAVE MORE THAN 53,000 POST OFFICES & ABOUT 300,000 EMPLOYEES. THE AGGREGATE REVENUE COLLECTED & EXPENDED AMOUNTS TO ABOUT \$600,000,000 ANNUALLY.



# Local Happenings

Luther Bell spent a part of the week in San Angelo with friends.

Marvin Tidwell of Iredell was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

Judge Wallace Scott and Foster Whitehouse of Stephenville were visitors in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City is here, guest of Miss Doris Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan were visitors in Dublin on Friday night of last week.

See our ready-to-wear and piece goods. New goods each week. Norton's Cash Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughters were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday afternoon.

A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Red) Luckie on Monday of this week.

J. J. J. Newton of McGirk was here Sunday visiting his son, Rispy Newton and family.

Miss Eleanor Persons is spending a few days at Kerens with relatives.

County Agent C. E. Nelson of Hamilton was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Bob Riley of Hamilton, County Tax Collector, was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

R. B. Cross, of Gatesville, District Judge, was a business visitor in Hico Thursday.

Dick Gray of Hamilton, manager of the Lone Star Gas Co., in that city, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

**LET'S SWAP**  
I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist. Hico

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson and daughter of Aleman were visitors in Hico on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and Miss Lois Boone were in Dallas Tuesday buying new goods for Brown's Store.

Miss Charlotte Mingus left Wednesday morning for Abilene to resume her duties as English instructor in Abilene High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas buying fall merchandise for Petty's Store.

Mrs. R. T. Cole has returned home from Quanah, Memphis and Amarillo where she has been on an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alfred of Carlton spent Sunday here, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King of Hamilton were here Saturday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright.

Chester Webb and Joe Rowell of Waco spent the first of the week here visiting the former's uncle, Johnnie Farmer and other relatives.

Mrs. B. D. Cole and children, Beulah Dee and Billy Garth of Quanah, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughter, Dorothy Joyce, of Dallas, spent the week end here with his father, John L. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children of Greyville were here Sunday and Monday visiting her father, John L. Wilson and family.

Miss Jeanette Randalls is at College Station spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eudaly.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
you can get fresh flowers from Denver and California every day from the Hico Florist? Phone 152. 15-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and sons, Glen and Maynard, spent the week end at Brady, guests of Mr. Marshall's brother and family.

George Dudley, Grady Barrow and George Christopher were in Dallas Tuesday visiting R. A. Dorsey, who is ill in a hospital in that city. He is improving, according to reports.

Mrs. W. A. Cox of Seminole and Mrs. Etta Nance of Dallas spent a part of the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. F. Porter, daughter, Martha, and Carroll Smith spent Wednesday and Thursday in Port Worth, guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Shannon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell and daughters, Ann and Jan, spent the week end in Dallas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell, who moved there recently from Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Waddle and son, Sam H. Jr., of Houston spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer returned to Houston with them for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, Betty Iris, of Port Worth were here over the week end, guests in the homes of J. E. Burleson, A. J. Jordan and John Gollightly.

Mrs. R. A. French of Iredell and Mrs. Clara Richards of Meridian were here Sunday, guests of Mrs. Bettie Parker. Mrs. French is a sister of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Richards is her niece.

Judge and Mrs. Miller Stinnett and son, Miller, Jr., of Gatesville were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane. Mrs. Stinnett was the former Miss Genevieve Simpson of Hico.

Ray Ridenhower left Sunday for his home in Junction after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton were called to McGirk Wednesday night on account of the death of the infant of one of Mr. Newton's sisters. The child was only a day old at the time of its death.

Jack Vickrey returned last Saturday from San Angelo, where he had been visiting his uncle, Bob Shirey, for several days. Jack will leave soon for Austin, where he plans to enter State University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Griffiths returned to their home in Weiser, Idaho, Tuesday after spending several days here in the home of his brother, J. R. Griffiths who has been ill for the past several weeks. They left J. R. in a much improved condition.

Miss Elizabeth Barokman of Stephenville spent last Friday here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tulus Randalls and daughter, Dale. Miss Quata Richbourg accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney of Rising Star were here last Friday visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie Parker, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty. They were enroute home from Conway, Texas, where they spent a few days.

Barbara Ann Bradbury and Nannette Bradbury of Cleburne, accompanied by J. B. Rudd of Comanche, were in Hico for a short while Wednesday afternoon. The two little misses were on their way home with Mr. Rudd for a visit. They will be joined there this week-end by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradbury.

Miss Minnie Jackson returned to Dallas Sunday to resume her duties as Spanish instructor in Buckner Orphans' Home, after a visit here with her father, E. S. Jackson and family. She spent the early part of the summer in Mexico City attending summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson accompanied her to Dallas Sunday morning, returning home that afternoon.

R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, accompanied by some of his friends, paid a visit to Hico Monday afternoon and renewed his acquaintance with several old friends. Mr. Thornton was born and reared in this community, having made his home for a time at the place known as the old Gardner place, later acquired by L. A. Powledge.

J. P. Rodgers, Sr., and daughter, Miss Thoma Rodgers, returned home Tuesday night from Waco where they spent several days and where Mr. Rodgers was under the treatment of Dr. Dudgeon. Mr. Rodgers was confined to his bed during the entire time he was in Waco, but seems to be improved at this time. His many friends will be glad to see him again at his place of business, as his presence among the citizens is greatly missed.

Stockton Dorsey, brother of R. A. and John Dorsey, died at his home in Columbia, Mo., Wednesday, after a long illness. He was buried in that city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of Cheyenne, are here for a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, and are spending a part of the time at Duffau at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary Weeks, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter. All the Weeks children are at her bedside besides a number of other relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Purdon returned home the first of the week from a four-months' visit with relatives in various points in Texas and Oklahoma. She spent sometime at Altus, Oklahoma, Amarillo, Memphis, Kaufman and Fort Worth, Texas. At Kaufman she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callan. At this place Mrs. Purdon was honored with swimming parties, shows and other forms of entertainment, and from the impression she left in relating her trip, she probably took part in all sports. Enjoying every minute of her time while away, Mrs. Purdon still says she is glad to be back in dear old Hico again, and her many friends here extend a hearty welcome to remain here this time, or else not make her visits so extended.

### Contract Bridge Club Enjoyed To Meetings Recently

Three tables were arranged in the living room of the home of Mrs. F. M. Mingus on Friday afternoon of last week when she was hostess to members and guests of the Contract Bridge Club. Verbenas were used for the floral decorations.

The refreshments consisted of sandwich loaf, spiced olives, tomato aspic, iced tea, grape ice and cake and were served to Mesdames E. S. Jackson, Charles Shelton, H. F. Sellers, C. G. Masterson, H. E. McCullough, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, F. M. Richbourg, R. L. Holford, and Misses Irene Frank, Doris Sellers and Charlotte Mingus. Miss Saralee Hudson was a tea hour guest.

Mrs. H. E. McCullough entertained the Club on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Pot plants were used to decorate the open rooms.

Stuffed tomato, pressed tuna, celery, hot tea biscuits, iced tea, ice cream topped with peach halves and spice cake were served to Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, Charles Shelton, C. L. Woodward, C. G. Masterson, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Masterson, E. S. Jackson, R. L. Holford, and Misses Charlotte Mingus, Irene Frank, Doris Sellers and Margaret Reeder, the latter of Knox City.

### STATE FAIR TO EXHIBIT BEST TEXAS DROUTH CROPS

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 21.—Results of many years of experimental work in drouth resisting crops will be on of the principal features of the farm show at the 48th annual exposition, State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by J. A. Moore, superintendent of agriculture, who has been working with officials of Texas A & M College and other agricultural agencies of the state in gathering such exhibits.

Special preparation of the soil, special drouth resisting seeds, and special means of cultivation are necessary for these crops and all of these methods and results thereof will be shown in the State Fair Agricultural Show. One feature of this method of arming will be an exhibit of corn where under the terrible drouth conditions the farmer raise a thirty-five bushel corn crop, while his neighbors corn across the road was a total failure.

Agricultural agencies of Texas have been experimenting with such crops for several years, but the 1934 season has provided the first real Texas for them and the results will be exhibit for the first time at the fair, opening Saturday, Oct. 6 and extending through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Shortage of feed isn't a trouble of "grown ups" all by themselves, it affected Leonard West, El Paso county youthful pigeon raiser, and made him decide to dispose of some of his flock of 500 birds. The market wasn't encouraging so he canned 250 of them under the supervision of Miss Irma Sealy, home demonstration agent.

**MENUS AND RECIPES**  
DENTON, Aug. 15.—For hot weather dishes that can be prepared ahead of time and kept on hand ready for use without the necessity of last minute attention are a great convenience to the busy housewife. Nothing lends itself better to this treatment than gelatin dishes.

As gelatin is a base it lends itself to a wide variety of uses. The possibilities of variation are almost unlimited. As color effects are so important these dishes may be given desired color. The same may be said of flavor and texture.

The dishes may be prepared in the morning before the heat of the day comes on and placed in the refrigerator to be used later as necessity requires. They look cool and they stimulate an appetite especially when fruits, fresh vegetables, or lettuce leaves, are used in combination and when given delicate colors. Gelatin is used in three types of dishes: moulded fruits, vegetables, or meats, plain fruit jellies and charlottes such as snow pudding and Bavarian cream.

**BREAKFAST:** Half oranges, Brookfield sausage, toast, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.

**LUNCH:** Welsh rarebit, rye bread, butter, cucumber and tomato salad, iced tea, lemon, sugar, snow pudding.

**DINNER:** Sliced baked chicken, rice croquettes, creamed carrots, rolls, butter, moulded fruit salad, Loganberry ice, cookies.

**BREAKFAST:** Cantaloupe, orange marmalade, hot cakes, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.

**LUNCH:** Eggs in Aspic, creamed potatoes, cottage cheese sandwiches, lettuce salad, peach dainty.

**DINNER:** Veal birds, Spanish rice, summer squash, finger rolls, butter, combination salad, Bavarian cream, lemonade.

**FRUIT SALAD:** 1 T gelatin, 2 T lemon juice, 1-4 c cold water, 1-4 c shredded pineapple, 1 c fruit juice, 1-2 c cherries, 1 c peaches, pears or apricots cut fine, 1-2 c whipped cream, 1-4 c sugar, pinch salt. Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot fruit juice to which sugar and salt have been added. When mixture begins to stiffen add whipped cream, fruits and lemon juice. Mold and serve with mayonnaise and lettuce.

**EGGS IN ASPIC:** 1 T gelatin, 1-4 c cold water, 1 c consommé, 1-2 c tomato juice, 1-2 c asparagus tips, 1-2 c diced cooked carrots or shredded raw carrots, 3 hard cooked eggs, salt and pepper. Soak gelatin in cold water, scald tomato juice and consommé and add gelatin, salt, and pepper. When dissolved pour a layer of 1-2 inch in bottom of wet mould. Stand mould in crushed ice and when this is firm arrange carrot around edge and asparagus tips around sides. Pack slices of egg in the center and fill in with aspic. Chill and serve garnished with lettuce.

**SNOW PUDDING:** 1 T gelatin, 1-4 c cold water, 1 c boiling water or fruit juice, 1-4 c lemon juice, 2-3 c sugar, 2 egg whites, salt. Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water or fruit juice, add sugar, salt, and lemon juice with grated rind of one lemon and strain. Chill stirring occasionally and when thick beat with a wheel beater until frothy. Add the whites of eggs stiffly beaten and continue to beat until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile by spoonfuls in a glass dish; chill and serve with a soft custard. Part of the mixture may be colored if desired and the two mixed.

**Mrs. J. C. White Seriously Ill.**  
Mrs. J. C. White, widow of the late Rev. J. C. White, who has been a citizen for many years, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home Thursday morning, and was not expected to live at the time of going to press Thursday afternoon. Her children and other relatives are at her bedside.

Subirrigation has an advocate in Mrs. J. L. McElroy, member of the Cliff home demonstration club in Schleicher county, who has enjoyed fresh tomatoes right through the worst of the drouth. "It doesn't take as much water or labor. We have tomatoes of the same varieties and age under surface irrigation and they are not yet bearing," she said.

Times Square isn't a square, but an uneven quadrilateral that gives the impression of a triangle more than a square. And the main editorial offices of the New York Times are no longer in the old Times Building for which the square was named, but moved in to the newer Times Annex on 43rd Street just west of Times Square.

### FAMED KID STARS IN 1934 STATE FAIR REVUE

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—The Hudson Wonders, most famous of all kid stars of the stage, who have just returned from a triumphant tour of Europe which extended over a period of three years, will be among the featured acts in "The Show of A Century," the musical extravaganza, which has been booked as the auditorium attraction at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21.

Ray and Gerry Hudson became famous several years ago and European theatrical managers began clamoring for their services, resulting in what is now a record for the longest European tour ever made by Americans. The tour took the two kid dancers and singers to England, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and North Africa. On the tour they played before the crowned heads of England, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and the Governor of Algiers.

Several numbers in "The Show of A Century," have been built around the two dancers, and they will also be featured in several song numbers. The dancers have been the sensation of the American stage since their return from abroad.

"The Show of A Century" will offer a variety of entertainment and will bring a cast of more than 100 people to the State Fair auditorium. Featured among the star performers are the Hudson Sisters; Manuel King, world's youngest lion trainer in a Tarzan number; Lottie Mayers, disappearing Water Ballet; Willie West and Mc Ginty in a comedy offering of A Billion Building Bluddess, a chorus of 32 girls, and many other famous acts.

The Industrial Club met Friday with Miss Nora Abels.

The Industrial Club met Friday, August 31, with Miss Nora Abels. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent chatting and quilting. Delicious cake and punch were served to the following: Mesdames Effie Hill, Guy Ellis, Jessie Denton, J. J. Jones, H. R. Brummett, R. L. Anderson, Minnie Arrent, Katie Slater, Beatrice Clark, Ora Mackey, Leslie Arrent, Porter Clark, Nell Abels, B. F. Hargrove, Gorman English, Edna Blue, Dorothy Abels, Misses Ima Pitts, Hazel and Katherine Slater, Geraldine Rowe and Maggie Brummett. The club will meet Friday, Sept. 28th with Mrs. Edna Blue.

### REPORTER

Paul and O. B. Workman of Port Worth were visitors in Hico Wednesday.

## WINDMILLS

You have not seen the latest in windmills if you have not seen the new WOODMANSE "OIL BATH" now on display at—

# Shelton's

## TIN & PLUMBING SHOP

## CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

### Pure Cane Sugar <sup>20</sup> lbs \$1.00

No. 1 Tall	Can	Mrs. Tucker	8 Lb. Pail
<b>Salmon</b>	<b>10c</b>	<b>Shortening</b>	<b>72c</b>
Tasty	Qt. Jar	Dromedary	4 Oz. Pkg.
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	<b>25c</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>10c</b>
Ex-Cel	Pint Jar	Pure	28 Oz. Jar
<b>RELISH SPREAD</b>	<b>20c</b>	<b>APPLE BUTTER</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>PURE</b>	<b>GALLON</b>	<b>Ribbon Cane Syrup 53c</b>	
Red Crown	3 Cans	Pumpkin	Lb.
<b>POTTED MEAT</b>	<b>9c</b>	<b>Yams</b>	<b>3c</b>
Red Crown	3 Cans	Smoke Cured	Lb.
<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	<b>18c</b>	<b>Bacon</b>	<b>20c</b>

## Car of White House Flour

NOT A SACK OF OLD FLOUR ON THE FLOOR

Yellow Ripe	Doz.	LETTUCE	Head 5c
<b>Bananas</b>	<b>15c</b>	GREEN BEANS	Lb. 10c
Seedless	Lb.	BROCCOLI	Lb. 12½c
<b>Grapes</b>	<b>5c</b>	FRESH TOMATOES	Lb. 8c
Red Ball	Doz.	CARROTS	Bunch 7c
<b>Oranges</b>	<b>12c</b>	CAULIFLOWER	Lb. 12½c

Get Your School Supplies Here

WE HAVE YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

Our stock of School Supplies is complete and we would be glad to have you bring us your list and let us furnish your needs. Tablets, pencils, note books, fountain pens, inks and anything else in the school line.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE



# News Of The World Told in Pictures

## Transformed Vegetables

By Caroline B. King  
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



HAVE you often longed to discover some new twist to the old ways of cooking vegetables? I have—many a time. For, good old reliable standbys as they are, vegetables can and often do become very monotonous.

My best results are obtained by adding a totally different and unusual flavor and quality to the vegetables, and to obtain this delightful change I often use Brazil nuts. Take salads for instance. Just the plainest lettuce salad is tremendously uplifted and improved by slicing Brazil nuts lengthwise over the crisp green leaves, then serving with a French dressing made with lemon or grapefruit juice in place of vinegar, with enough paprika to color it well. You will have a salad to enhance an epicure.

Grilled Tomatoes with Sliced Brazil Nuts (Illustrated above) are a delicacy in themselves and so delicious. Halve ripe but firm tomatoes, dot with butter, salt, pepper,

and paprika and place under the broiler or at the top of a very hot oven. When half cooked, sprinkle thickly with sliced Brazil nuts and return to the oven to crisp and brown. Bits of bacon may be added also, but the Brazil nuts furnish all the necessary protein and other food qualities.

Brazilian Setais is substantial, and just right for the main dish on a hot day. It calls for six potatoes boiled in their jackets, then cooled, peeled and chopped. Add a cooked beet of medium size, also chopped, 3 small pickled cucumbers and a stalk of celery, both shredded fine. Mix well, season with salt and pepper and paprika, a tiny grating of onion if liked, and mix with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing just to moisten well. Now turn in a cupful of Brazil nutmeats, sliced lengthwise in nice generous slices. Mound up nicely or mold and set away to chill several hours, then arrange on lettuce leaves and mask the entire surface with stiff mayonnaise, decorate with sliced Brazil nutmeats and hard cooked egg cut in eighths. Sprinkle with paprika and serve very cold.

## Poultrymen Acclaim Sexing of Baby Chicks



CLEVELAND... Poultrymen are acclaiming the research work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which now enables students to determine the sex of baby chicks on the day of hatching, thus revolutionizing chicken raising for the market. Photo shows H. L. Shrader of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, instructing three students on how to grade the chicks.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



SOME believe that any one who can boil water can cook corn on the cob. How many a tender ear of corn has been allowed to toughen through long keeping or faulty cooking no one will ever know. In the first place, fresh corn will not remain succulent long after it is pulled from the stalk. If you can get it in the pot the evening of the morning it was picked so much the better. Straight from the stalk to the pot is a delight that only home gardeners can enjoy.

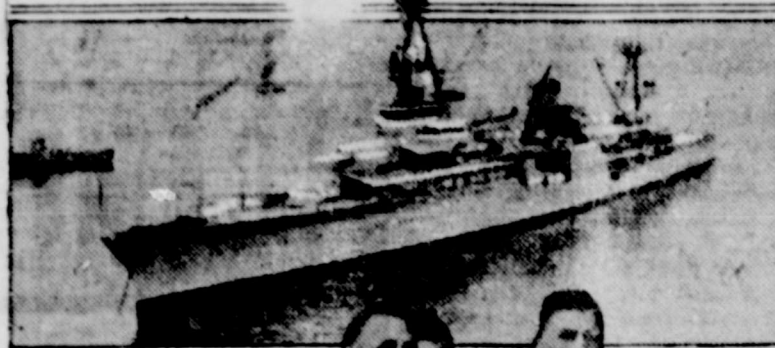
Try this method next time you have corn on the cob. Place the ears in a large pot of boiling water to which has been added a tablespoon of granulated sugar. Young corn will cook perfectly in five minutes. More mature corn requires from eight to ten minutes. Do not salt the water as salt has a tendency to toughen corn. Sugar brings out its natural sweetness. If desired, salt the corn at the table.

## Foxy Bruin Escapes at Fair



Bear cub shows how he did it. The foxy young bruin who was the subject of a merry chase all over the Travel and Transport building of the World's Fair recently demonstrates how he escaped from the National Sportsmen's show there by climbing one of the artificial trees and then leaping over the fence. Dave Frede (left), of Dallas, Tex., and N. Gol-laber, deputy state game warden of Albuquerque, N. M., are making sure he's not going to get away this time, however, and have a lariat about young Mr. Bruin's neck.

## U.S.S. Houston Steaming Pacific With President



PANAMA, Canal Zone... Now out on the broad Pacific ocean aboard the U.S.S. Houston, President Roosevelt will not leave ship on his 10,000 mile vacation trip until they put in at Hawaiian Islands. Photo above shows the President and his son Franklin D., Jr., receiving the presidential salute when they went ashore at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, while the cruiser Houston stood by in the offing.

## Maxie Greets Ma



NEW YORK... Max Baer, new heavyweight champion of the world, greets his mother when she arrives from the West to help him celebrate his victory over Primo Carnera.

## Junior Golf Champ



SUNSET RIDGE, Ill. Shirley Ann Johnson (above) is the new Junior U. S. Women's Western golf champion for 1934. She defeated Hilda Livergood in a desperately fought final round.

## "Well Earned" Vacation



NEW YORK... Miss Margaret LeHand (above), confidential secretary to President Roosevelt, as she sailed for Europe on vacation which the Chief Executive termed "well earned."

## Mrs. Samuel Insull



CHICAGO... Mrs. Samuel Insull (above), wife of the indicted utilities magnate, is here from Greece to stand by her husband when he faces trial on the various counts which have been pending so long in federal and state courts.

## Tuning Up Their Challenger For Gold Cup Races



NEW YORK... The British Gold Cup challenging yacht "Endeavor" (below), is getting her tuning up trials off the Connecticut shores as her owner, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith and wife (above), smile optimistically in the hopes of lifting the famous yachting trophy which the late Sir Thomas Lipton tried so valiantly to take back to England. The International races are scheduled to start off Newport, R. I., about September 15. Mrs. Sopwith will sail in the races with her husband, as timekeeper, the first woman ever aboard in the historic class.



## JOE GISH



MAYBE THERE ARE A LOT OF GIRLS IN THE WORLD THAT FOLKS SAY AINT GOT HORSE-SENSE - BUT THEY USUALLY MANAGE TO FIND THEIR WAY DOWN A BRIDAL PATH.

## Heiress Scenario Writer



LOS ANGELES... Ethel M. B. Harriman Russell (above), daughter and heiress of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and social favorite, has been discovered in a modest office here where she has worked as a scenario writer for three months.

## Brazil Nuts Add Variety to Menu

By Caroline B. King  
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



WHAT a lot of the good things we have to eat we owe to those sturdy old sea captains who scouted over the seas and into foreign countries looking for appetizing edibles for everyone who appreciates fine eating. Long, long ago, they began their missionary work of bringing back delicacies to enrich our tables. Among the importations from South America came the Brazil nut, with its delicious flavor, and so rich in all the necessary food qualities, that we are now using it more and more in modern cookery, not only as a garnish but as a main ingredient to add distinction to our meals.

Brazil nuts are especially useful in all kinds of cookery. They are a distinct addition to salads, desserts and sweetmeats. They may also be salted, roasted, deviled and prepared in several ways to serve as hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Added to these uses, the Brazil nut because of its valuable food properties makes a most satisfactory meat substitute and may be used in combination with other foods as the piece de resistance for many a warm weather meal. For instance try the following recipes:

Sweet Potato and Brazil Nut Croquettes (Illustrated above): Boil and mash well, enough sweet potatoes to make 3 cups, add 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful

of butter, 1 beaten egg and 1/4 cupful of chopped Brazil nuts. Mince ten slightly with cream or milk, form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs and place in a hot oven to brown. If preferred, these croquettes may be molded into the shape of peas, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep boiling fat. Garnish with parsley, using pieces of the stalks for stems, and serve very hot.

Brazilian Loaf: Chop or grind fine enough Brazil nuts to make 1 cupful, add 2 cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cupful of finely chopped celery, 1/4 cupful of shredded green pepper, 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley, 1 cupful of cold mashed potatoes, and 2 well-beaten eggs, season with 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/4 teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, mix all well, make into a loaf, place in a greased pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or cream sauce.

Salted Brazil Nuts are a happy accompaniment to any meal. Prepared in the following way they are delicious and free from the usual greasiness of salted nuts. Roast shelled Brazil nuts in the oven until brown, then rub between towels to remove the skins, roll in un-beaten egg white, spread on a pan and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place in a cool oven to dry.

## AUTO ODDITIES

©1934-Gulf Refining Company

**BARNEY OLDFIELD**  
WILL DRIVE A 1904 MAXWELL IN A JINX RACE IN WHICH 13 OLD CARS WILL BE ENTERED AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

THE POWER PLANT OF ONE OF THE LARGE OIL REFINERS GENERATES ENOUGH POWER FOR A CITY THE SIZE OF JACKSONVILLE FLA.

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY USES RAW MATERIALS FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION!

(1) In the Jinx Automobile Derby which will be held at the Century of Progress, thirteen automobiles ranging in age from one built in 1896 up to one of 1907 will race. Among the famous old-time drivers that will compete will be Barney Oldfield driving a 1904 Maxwell. (2) This power plant of one of the world's largest refineries generates enough power for a city the size of Jacksonville, Fla. (3) The automobile industry is one of the few, if not the only industry that uses raw materials from every state in the Union.

HERE WE ARE OUT OVER THE GULF STREAM - THE MAIN CURRENT OF WHICH IS ABOUT 450 MILES OFF THE COAST OF NEW YORK CITY.

HOW LET'S HEAD FOR ITALY AND SEE WHAT INTERESTING FACTS WE CAN DIG UP THERE.

SAN MARINO CLAIMS TO BE THE OLDEST EXISTING REPUBLIC. IT HAS HAD TEN CENTURIES OF UNINTERRUPTED EXISTENCE - IT HAS ABOUT 38 SQUARE MILES AND A POPULATION OF 12,000 - IT IS LOCATED ABOUT 9 MILES SOUTH WEST OF RIMINI, ITALY.

ALYSSA'S GRANT HAD 3 RHOENES HORN HORSES - SWIFT, CUMMINGS AND JEFF DAVIS.

THE MEMBERS OF COLUMBUS' CREW WERE PAID AS WAGES A SHIP'S COIN - 20 AS A MONTH WAGE. THE COIN WAS PURCHASED FOR ABOUT 1/2 A CENT, FOR 100.

SO MUCH FOR YOURS FACT-FINDING, QUESTIVE BETTER HEAD OUR ROCKETS BLAST ROUGHWARD.



# LETTERS from Our Readers

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 30, 1934  
Hico Review, Hico, Texas

Dear Sir:  
We have had so many complaints of persons poisoning dogs in your city will you please publish this letter in your paper? Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Sincerely,  
Tarrant County Humane Society.  
By Mrs. A. H. Brady, Supt.

To a Poisoner of Dogs:  
You have spread poison for domestic animals and for little children in hatred of dogs, which is property and therefore privileged.

The law provides penalties suited to this crime, for the crime itself is of the darker sort, and apart from your apparently callous disregard for suffering indeed there may even be a perverse enjoyment—there is an equal indifference to human rights, to human love and to the security of children. For children have been poisoned, here and there by poisoned food secretly prepared for dogs.

The poisoned dog lies in full consciousness of doom and with such realization of agony as we ourselves would entertain—dies dumbly, helplessly, hopelessly, croaking with his half soul, that is so like our own spiritual nature, to understand why such pain should be, you yourself sir or madam, will not, when your time comes to quit this pleasant world, taste of death no more despairingly than does the poisoned dog.

But why must you gratify your hatred of dogs, bring grievous sorrow to men and women who have learned to love these animals, and who will cherish the memory of them as friends? Does such gross, unfeeling, cruel misconduct as yours entitle you to have a place in the society of your kind?

What depth of conventional respect or feeling do we owe you that we would not be justified in repudiating? What is your true status in the brotherhood of man?

Sec. 2210.  
Any person who unjustifiably administers any poisonous or noxious drugs or substance with intent that the same shall be taken by an animal, whether such animal be the property of himself or another, is guilty of a misdemeanor. The Tarrant County Humane Society will file charges against anyone who is found guilty.

## 4H CLUB NEWS

### \$1.50 AND SIX EGGS

Boys and girls will have fun, hard times or not. They'll have fun some way. A big crowd of club members down in South Carolina determined to have an outing in spite of lean pocketbooks. And they did it, and had a wonderful time, with nothing more than pennies, nickels and dimes and eggs to pay for it. Anything like the outing this crowd had would have cost in the old days \$5.00 or more. But they took this one for \$1.50 and six eggs.

The stunt was carried out by the club folks in Sumter county under the leadership of J. M. Eleazer, county agent and assistants in charge of club work. There were 437 in the party when all were counted and the caravan began, which had as its objective Charleston and the many sights in that vicinity. It was no easy task to convey this great and lively lot of young folks the 100 miles to Charleston, but it was done by motorbus and auto with a minimum delay and no accidents.

The trip covered three days and the \$1.50 and eggs paid for it all. It was necessary to eat and sleep in camp and this was made possible by use of the Citadel, the name of a camp especially used by large gatherings. From this headquarters the club members made trips to points of interest, one of which was uppermost, old Fort Sumter. A free boat trip by a local line made this trip possible. Then the crowd visited the old part of Charleston which is almost like "another world," the Navy Yard, an ocean liner, important buildings of Charleston, the main park and the tomb of Chief Oseola. A swim in the ocean completed the thrills.

In camp the time was employed with programs, especially featuring recreational and inspirational hours. On stunt night 28 different acts were given, including songs, tricks and short plays. Every member returned home refreshed from the fine fellowship, delightful and enriching experiences.

"Let Science Have a Chance" is the title of a recent article by the Secretary of Agriculture and may become the watchword of his department.

## Records Fall as Ab Jenkins Speeds More Than 3000 Miles in 24 Hours



Ab Jenkins, vet., a speed king, shattered 77 world, international and A.A.A. speed records in his recent 24-hour run on the hot salt desert at Lake Bonneville, Utah. Jenkins is shown above hurtling through space at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour including all stops for a distance of more than 3,000 miles, — through the scorching heat of the day, and the black of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees. The inset at the left shows workers on the desert. Previous to the run, holes on the course had been filled with crushed rock as hard as granite with knife-like edges. At the right Jenkins is shown receiving congratulations of his proud mother.

### Carlton

By  
CORRESPONDENT

H. E. Bell and Onie Weaver of Dallas were here Wednesday looking after business matters and also visiting relatives and friends. C. W. Chick of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Dallas spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Claude (Dick) Warren of Gladewater. Dick was killed instantly in a car wreck on Sunday morning about 1:30. He was 39 years of age. The services were conducted by Rev. Flynn, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Quinn, pastor of the Baptist church here. With many friends, he leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warren of Carlton; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Gladewater, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Carlton, Miss Addie Warren, Coleman, also two brothers, Truman Warren of Corsicana, and Wesley Warren of Corsicana. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Mrs. O. B. Smith and children of Fort Worth visited Dee Smith and wife, also Mrs. Robt. Barrett and son Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Leech and little son of Cisco are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of near Carlton.

Mrs. Earl Seago and son, Earl Jr., of Gustine visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark Friday and Billy Joe Sowell returned home with them to spend a few days.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the Hamilton Baptist Church, was in Carlton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Styles, and Maxine Fins spent Sunday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett and family.

Terry Lee Barrett, who is recovering nicely from an operation of several weeks ago, was surprised with a birthday party Wednesday, Aug. 29th. He was 16 years of age. There were 116 guests to register and he received 79 gifts. He seemed to enjoy his party and having his many friends with him. He wishes to thank everyone for their presence and nice gifts.

### Altman

By  
MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Miss Lola Lipscomb left Wednesday for Albany after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cosby and children visited relatives at Carlton Wednesday afternoon.

Wilburn Buchanan of Kilgore and Miss Jimmy Sowell of Winters were visitors in the L. D. Sowell Sr. home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Guthrie of Hico spent Sunday with her brother, W. J. Hinson and family. Miss

### Wayne Hinson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Dee Graves and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives at Pancake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and little daughter, recently of Tolar, and Walter Strabbe of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stringer last week.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Good, Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Dallas.

Miss Mozelle Allen of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and G. F. Allen.

Mrs. L. D. Sowell, Sr., left Wednesday for Lorraine, Texas to be at the bedside of her mother, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children spent Saturday night in the home of his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson of near Carlton.

Miss Elnor Wilhite visited Mrs. Fred Curry in the Palm Rose community Tuesday night.

### ISSUANCE OF FRESH MEATS EXTENDED TO ALL FAMILIES ON RELIEF ROLLS IN STATE

Austin, Sept. 3.—Issuance of fresh meat cuts, begun two weeks ago in the metropolitan districts, was extended to all families on relief rolls in the state today by order of C. Z. Crahn, director of commodities distribution of the Texas Relief Commission.

Fresh meat will be shipped to all relief food depots in Texas in 75 pound cartons containing approximately 2 1/2 and 5 pound cuts, wrapped separately in parchment paper. Families of 5 persons and under will receive two of the smaller cuts per week while families of 6 and over will receive two of the larger cuts per week. The meat will be kept fresh by packing each carton with dry ice, which will keep the meat fresh approximately 12 hours after delivery.

Families will be divided into three groups for the purpose of establishing a uniform flow of distribution throughout the week. On this group basis issuance will be made twice weekly to individual families as follows:

Group one, Mondays and Thursdays; group two, Tuesdays and Fridays; group three, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Case workers will ascertain the requirements in the various counties and meat will be shipped into the counties to meet the needs reported.

Counties were warned against ordering supplies to exceed demands, as none of the meat may be returned to storage after delivery at the food depots. Crahn said: "The program will get under way 10 days after state officials have received reports of requirements from county administrators and 'we hope,' Crahn said, 'to reach every possible family on relief rolls in the State of Texas.'

### Hog Jaw

By  
OMA ROBERSON

Large crowd attended church here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover of Millerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton.

Miss Louise Patterson left Sunday for Alpine for an extended visit with relatives.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson the week end were Mrs. B. L. Hollis, Walter Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and family of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Bluff Roberson and children, Alina and Sherman of Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and children of Greyville.

Mrs. J. E. Stringer is visiting with her son, Bud Stringer and family of Duffau.

John Land and family spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Land, of Furvis.

Miss Clady Messengale of Hico visited Oma Roberson Saturday night.

Baylor county has gone for garden subirrigation 19,520 feet strong. Seventy-six families have put down that much tile, one family as much as 500 feet. A speed of 100 tile per day was attained by a great many men of these families, and one boy who made them for sale became so good that he could turn out 300 daily.

### Camp Branch

By  
MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

Everyone is glad to see Mrs. J. E. Cooper improving as fast as she is.

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd. Jack Alexander of Dublin is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Word and daughter spent Thursday evening in the J. M. Word home.

Mrs. Effie Collier and Mrs. Russell Collier spent awhile Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Perry.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter spent Tuesday in the John Collier home.

J. Boy Cooper, Wendell Blackburn and Clark Todd spent awhile Sunday with Billie Collier.

Everyone is proud to see the rain that fell Sunday night.

Arthur Land spent awhile Sunday evening with Clay Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Trantham spent awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word Friday night.

Mrs. Grace Phillips spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Word.

Miss Vivian Word spent awhile Saturday morning in the John Collier home.

### STATE FAIR WILL HAVE 16-DAY STOCK SHOW

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—A full showing of livestock for 16 days at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, has been planned and the best herds of beef and dairy animals will be on exhibit as a master demonstration of the stability of Texas agriculture even under the most adverse conditions and as a forecast of her rich future. It has been announced by A. L. Ward, general superintendent of the Livestock Department.

"Many fine cattle have been permitted to get poor and weak and have been killed or sold," Mr. Ward said, "but the best of our herds have been well cared for and at the State Fair this year, the people of Texas will see not only the choice breeding stock of beef and dairy herds, but they will have an opportunity to meet the owners and exhibitors of livestock who have the hardihood and courage to meet emergencies and who have the resourcefulness and the vision to use difficulties and obstacles as building stones."

Mr. Ward announced that more than \$25,000 would be awarded the prize winners in classes of livestock on exhibit here this year and also that prize money in horse classes had been increased.

**-- BARGAINS --**

We Will Sell Below Cost—Cash or Terms as Long as They Last—The Following—  
**New McCormick-Deering Implements**

(1) Single Row Cotton & Corn Planter	\$49.50
(1) Double Row Cultivator	\$119.50
(1) Farmall 7' Mower	\$94.75
(2) One Row Lister Planter with 14" Middle Buster	\$67.50
(1) Walking 14" Middle Buster	\$17.50
(1) Walking 10" Turning Plow	\$13.85
(1) Single Row Riding Cultivator	\$49.50
(1) 2 Row Cotton & Corn Planter Attachment for Farmall	\$25.95

If You Will Need These Implements, Now is the Time to Buy—Don't be too Late

**Farm Implement Supply Co.**

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"

**ONLY 2c A WEEK**

Can you think of any other investment that will bring so much pleasure and profit to the entire family? Community news concerning the people you know, and shopping information that will save you the price of the paper many times during the year—only 2c a week.

LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A POSTAGE STAMP!

**THE PRICE OF THE NEWS REVIEW IS \$1.00**

In Hico Trade Territory

It is not so much a question as to whether or not you can afford \$1.00 a year for your home paper, but rather, can you afford to do without it.

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. They won't tell you, but they tell us that sometimes you get it before they have finished reading it.

We don't blame you for wanting it, in fact, we know you can hardly get along without it. It is not fair to your neighbor, to yourself or to us. Come in and let us put you on the mailing list and feel good for a whole year.

**The Hico News Review**



# SCHOOL OPENING CALLS FOR MANY THINGS NEW FOR EVERYBODY

We  ring  
 -- With -- the Bell!

STARTLING VALUES . . . .

Every mother wants her boy or girl neatly dressed for school and by coming to Harelks, she can have them outfitted in a "Grand Manner" at a very small expense.

Our store is completely filled with school needs of every description. Prints, Suitings, Percals, and Piece Goods of all kinds for the school Miss. Also ready made dresses to fit every type.

The boys can be dressed neatly with our new line of Shirts and School Pants. SHOES of every description for both the boy and girl.

We can also outfit the men and women. Pay us a visit and see the many new things.

**H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.**

## New Conciliation Commissioner For Erath Appointed

Mr. Fred L. Wolfe of Stephenville has been appointed Conciliation Commissioner for Erath county by Judge James C. Wilson, according to an announcement by R. J. Murray, Supervising Conciliation Commissioner of the Northern District.

Under the terms of a recent amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act, Federal Judges are required to appoint a Conciliation Commissioner in each agricultural county and at any time within five years after the amendment takes effect, a petition may be filed by any farmer before the Federal County Conciliation Commissioner, stating that the farmer is insolvent or unable to meet his debts as they mature and that it is desirable to effect a composition or extension of time to pay his debts. The County Conciliation Commissioner then attempts to work out a settlement which will be satisfactory to a majority of the farmers' creditors, both in number and amount. If a Commissioner secures their approval the Court may then make the settlement binding on unsecured minority creditors, even though they disapprove the basis of settlement.

The final step which the debtor may take as a last resort after all other efforts have failed is to file a petition in Bankruptcy under the recently adopted Frazier-Lemke amendment. Under the provisions of this amendment, the debtor may be allowed to retain possession of his farm for a period of either five or six years. During this period he may make certain payments under a six year purchase plan, including the payment of taxes and one per cent interest on the principal each year in addition to certain payments on the principal of the debt. This plan is followed provided the secured creditors give their consent. If they do not accept the plan, the farmer may retain possession by paying into the Court a fixed annual rental. At the end of this five or six year period or before the debtor may repurchase

the farm by paying a price set up on it by three appraisers appointed by the Federal Court.

Murray, who is Chairman of the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee, strongly recommends that every effort be made by distressed farmers to secure a voluntary adjustment of their debts through the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee already appointed in each county, or with the aid of the County Conciliation Commissioner before resorting to bankruptcy proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke amendment. This amendment requires farming under the jurisdiction of the Court, and gives the farmer no assurance that he will be able to borrow the money at the end of the six year period to pay the appraised price of the farm.

## Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Rev. A. J. Quinn of Carlton preached here Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied here by his wife, Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Wayne and Wilburn Palmer of near Dublin spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

Miss Oran Jo Pool left Saturday for Junction where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenbower.

Mrs. Needham of Hico has been here visiting her son, Bill Needham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery of the Olin community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of the Greyville community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple came over Saturday, and Sunday morning they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children to Gustine and Proctor where they spent the day with their cousins.

## THIRTY THOUSAND RURAL FAMILIES TO BE INCLUDED IN REHABILITATION MOVE

Austin, August 29.—Thirty thousand Texas families will be included in the rural rehabilitation program by the end of the year, it was estimated by J. E. Stanford, head of the Texas Relief Commission Rural Rehabilitation Department.

The estimate was based on a survey in progress since April which also revealed that the department will be able eventually to secure approximately 15,000 vacant farm houses, premises and sustenance lots which will be made tenable for families approved for the rural rehabilitation lists. Of these houses, about 80 per cent will be in approximately 100 counties located in the eastern half of the state.

Leasing of these houses, together with sufficient tillable land in each case to produce the major food and feed requirements of the families occupying them now is under way and hundreds of executed leases, contracts of tenure for selected clients, and applications for capital goods are being received daily, Stanford said. Repair work actually has been started on several hundred of these leased houses and a small number of selected families have already been moved from towns to improved rural homes.

As soon as clients are placed in the repaired houses, the relief agency furnishes them with such capital goods as milk cows, laying hens, meat hogs, brood sows, seed and supplementary feed for livestock. It is estimated that some 35,000 to 40,000 dairy cows will be needed for families in the process of rehabilitation between now and the end of the year, while approximately 50,000 meat hogs and brood sows and around 400,000 laying hens will be required. Purchase of these farm animals and fowls already has been started.

The department already has approved four rural work centers, the Friendship community in Houston county, the Tennessee colony in Anderson county, a center at Rio Grande City, Starr County, and an emergency center in Cochran County.

Additional work centers in several South Texas counties suffering from the effects of last week's storm, were expected to be finally approved shortly. Stanford explained that projects will be approved for the building of farmers' markets, rural parks and playgrounds, substations of farm homestead colonies, roadside markets, the terracing of farm lands and other rural projects. He said he expected to have 25 to 50 work centers under construction within the next 30 to 60 days.

Stanford estimated it required roughly \$250 to repair a vacant house, buy the requisite capital goods and get a family off toward a self-sustaining basis. This is not a gift but is repaid in work on one of the rural projects.

To date, 31 rural supervisors, whose territories include 107 counties, have been placed in the field to work with the families approved for rural rehabilitation projects; however, it is expected that this force will have to be increased shortly to around 75 men.

The department's allotment for August is \$250,000, all from federal sources. This is expected to be gradually increased.

## SINGING AT HAMILTON

The Hamilton County Semi-Annual Singing Convention will be held at Hamilton in the court house on Sunday, Sept. 9th. We are planning on a big singing, and lots of big singers. Tell your friends about this and be sure and come.

Bring your song books, and bring your dinner for there will be no dinner other than for visiting singers.

JIM BARRROW, President.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Alford and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lintner of Dallas were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.



## Planning Big State Fair Program

From week to week the State Fair of Texas issues a little four-page paper called "Foreword," which gives one something of an idea of the plans being made for the big exposition. The State Fair will present one of the best entertainment programs in its history, judging from what has already appeared. Some of the finest attractions obtainable have been signed for and each week more are added.

From the standpoint of agriculture and livestock, State Fair visitors will not be disappointed even though it has been a drouth year.

The Future Farmers division J will sponsor a capon show at the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, according to the Fair board and E. J. Kyle, dean of the school of agriculture, Texas A & M College. Rules and regulations of the contest state that birds of all breeds are eligible. They are arranging a sale for the birds after the show with attractive prices being offered. The caponizing work is being done under the guidance of vocational agriculture teachers of the state.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

Texas meat canning plants—the number of 19—are doing their level best to take care of the cattle bought as drouth relief, 8,585, 134 No. 2 cans of meat had been placed on the pantry shelf of the Relief Commission by the middle of August. Eight and a half million cans of meat is quite a bit.

All these cans are filled with beef products. Next will come the program of buying sheep and goats and the meat of these animals will be conserved in the same way.

That is the New Deal in drouth relief. The old way was a heap of whitening bones on the prairie and a total loss to the producer.

There is another feature to New Deal handling of drouth problems—that is planning to make the facts learned from this one serve to help make the next one less terrible.

One such plan is the erosion survey of the whole country undertaken by the Soil Erosion Service of the Department of the Interior. Field work on it was begun this week—to be finished on October 15.

Findings will supply a complete picture of the condition of agricultural lands to be used in the development of the American agricultural policy of the future.

One-half acre of strawberries returned \$360 to Dr. J. H. Loving, Brooks county farmer having strawberries for a hobby. Proper preparation of the soil, barnyard manure and cover crops are the secret of his success. Dr. Loving says that while he can make \$300 profit on half an acre he doesn't fool himself into thinking that he can make \$3000 on five acres.

## PLAN AID IN THE FEED SITUATION SHORTAGE

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 29.—Every available help that the agencies of A and M College can give to aid the State in the existing feed shortage will be made immediately available according to plans made here. To this end a meeting was held in the Experiment Station conference room, presided over by A. B. Conner, director, at which various phases of the situation were presented by members of the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the College teaching staff.

With this pooling of information it was decided to line up and get before the public facts relating to the problem in the order of their immediate importance. The conversation of hay and other roughage now standing in the fields, will be treated by C. N. Sheppardson, in charge of dairy husbandry. Cotton plants and burr seed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist will work on Fall forage planting in South Texas and small winter grains for grazing will be handled by Dr. P. C. Mangelsdorf, agronomist. Fall forage for the central section of the State and legumes for winter planting were assigned to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist.

It was agreed that every existing particle of feed should be taken care of and used, and that when rains come planting should begin at once for winter grazing. Straw from threshed grain is, in the light of present scarcity, a much more important feed than is usual, it was stated. And much stunted grain sorghum and corn exists that ordinarily it would not be economical to harvest, but which under existing circumstances it would pay farmers to put in a trench silo and feed.

From other states it was reported that farmers were cutting and stacking wild cane, cat tails, bulrushes and weeds as a sort of "succotash" for their cattle, while Russian thistle, or tumble weed, is also being stacked for roughage next winter.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the voters at the general election in November.

For Congress, 17th District of Texas:  
 THOMAS L. BLANTON  
 (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th Dist. of Texas:  
 EARL HUDDLESTON  
 (Second Term)

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:  
 R. B. CROSS

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:  
 TOM F. REESE

For District Clerk:  
 L. A. MORRIS  
 (Re-Election)

For County Judge:  
 J. C. BARRROW  
 (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:  
 DOLL ADAMS  
 (Re-Election)

For Sheriff:  
 HOUSTON WHITE  
 (Re-Election)

For County Clerk:  
 J. T. DEMPSTER  
 (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:  
 R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent:  
 BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:  
 S. A. CLARK  
 (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:  
 J. C. RODGERS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:  
 L. J. (Jones) JORDAN  
 (Re-Election)

## PELLAGRA TAKES LARGE TOLL OF LIFE IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Sept. 5.—Six hundred and forty five Texans died last year of pellagra, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear the disease has been present for some time.

The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials

of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 9, 1934.  
 10 A. M. Church School. Lusk Randals, Supt.  
 11 A. M. Morning Worship.  
 "Hungering for God."  
 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.  
 "Joshua."  
 Tuesday, Sept. 11, 8 p. m. "Beth Parker Night" at High School. Do not miss this.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Gatesville, 10 A. M. District meeting and Missionary Coaching. Day-cars will leave Hico at 8 a. m. sharp.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

## WANT ADS

REWARD for return of gold rim double vision glasses to C. W. Shelton at Shelton's Cafe. 15-1c.

**E. H. Persons**  
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
 HICO, TEXAS



School Days are here

We have a complete line of School Supplies. Children, come in and get a "Mystery" Shopping List. See our School Sale circular for Bargains in School Supplies.

## EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

- No. 2 1/2 Can All Gold Extra fancy Table Peaches .18c
- California Dried Peaches, lb. .10c
- Vanilla Wafers, lb. .15c
- 2 Lb. Box Crackers .21c
- 2 Lb. Package Extra Fancy Rice .15c
- 1/2 Lb. Can Hershey Cocoa .10c
- Laundry Soap, full weight bars, each .2c
- Toilet Soap, 3 bars .5c
- 48 Lb. Sack Flour, guaranteed \$1.45
- Shoe Polish, 10c value .5c
- Fibre Window Shades, special, each .10c
- 18x36 inch Rugs, each .15c
- 24x36 inch Rugs, each .25c
- 36x72 inch Rugs, each .79c

—Special Low Prices on all Large Size Rugs—

- Linoleum, 72 inches wide, ass't. patterns, yard .98c
- Broom, a good value .25c
- High Grade Lube Oil, bring your can, gallon .50c

—Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—

Be Sure to See Our Big School Sale Circular.

**N. A. LEETH & SON**  
 Groceries—Variety Goods—Hardware

## At This Store!

You Always Find ONLY

Highest Quality in Staple and Fancy Groceries and FED FRESH MEATS, all PRICED to meet any COMPETITION.

- 20 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.00
- 2 CANS PORK & BEANS .09c
- 2 POST TOASTIES, large .19c
- 2 BARS TOILET SOAP .05c

- BRISKET ROAST Lb. .08c
- SAUSAGE Pure Pork, Lb. 20c
- 7-STEAK Lb. .10c
- VEAL LOAF Lb. .10c

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

**Hudsons Hokus Pokus**  
 GROCERY & MARKET

