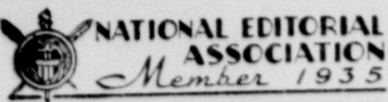


THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner. MACK BOSWELL, Asst. Editor.

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, December 26, 1935



Plan of Adjusting Cotton Supply to Demand Is Given

College Station.—In announcing the new four-year cotton adjustment contract and the program for 1936, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set up a plan intended to continue the work of adjusting the supply of American cotton to the world demand, A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Cotton Allotment Board, said recently.

"This, of course, involves adjustment of Texas acreage planted to cotton," Smith said. "The national base acreage quota has been fixed at 44,500,000 acres for 1936."

Estimates of the acreage and production resulting from the adjustment required and permitted vary, but the estimates of acreage to be planted in 1936 are around 31,800,000 acres, a reduction of 12,700,000 acres from the base. With average yields, this would result in production slightly in excess of 11,300,000 bales next year, according to figures from the AAA.

The minimum adjustment required for 1936 will be a reduction of 30 per cent below the base acreage established for individual farms. The producer, however, will have the privilege of reducing to a maximum of 45 per cent below his base acreage. Somewhere between these two points of 30 to 45 per cent reduction the actual adjustment is expected to rest.

The adjustment required in

1934 ranged from 35 to 45 per cent from the base; in 1935 it was fixed at 25 per cent with the option of increasing it to 35 per cent. The adjustment for contract years following 1936 will be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture in conformity with conditions indicated for the specific contract year.

On the basis of 478 pounds net weight, the cotton crop in 1933 was 13,047,000 bales; in 1934, 9,636,000 bales; and in 1935, 11,141,000 bales, according to the Government estimate of November 8. Economists have figured what the price of cotton might have been in the terms of the value of the "old" dollar and also the "new" dollar both with and without cotton adjustment programs.

Without cotton adjustment programs and no change in the gold content of the dollar, the economists declare the price of 35-inch middling cotton in the 1934-35 season would have been from 5 to 7 cents a pound. Actually, the average price for the nine months, August to April, was 12.34 cents per pound.

"The major factor in the increase was the cotton adjustment program, Smith pointed out." Both in the field and in conferences held in Washington cotton growers expressed sentiment for the continuation of cotton programs.

College Station.—The 1936-1937 corn-hog adjustment program will stimulate the growing of hogs in areas in Texas where drought and other obstacles have reduced hog numbers to an undesirable degree, and will apply "brakes" to the expansion of hog production where, without any program, production would be unreasonably increased, believes E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the State Corn-Hog Review Board.

The new contract provided that in order to get the maximum adjustment payment, the producer must grow for market at least 50 per cent of the number of hogs in his base. For every hog below this 50 per cent, \$2.50 will be deducted from his payment. This provision will encourage contract signers to raise enough hogs so that they may receive the maximum payment.

The National Tuberculosis Association says, "Tuberculosis is unnecessary. We know enough to wipe it out almost overnight if the public would only apply that information." Buy Christmas Seals and help spread that knowledge.

J. H. Self—

(Continued from Page One)

vested fine crops of wheat, corn, oats and millet from his farm.

Shortly after Foard County was created by an act of the Legislature on Feb. 12, 1891, Mr. Self, J. A. Wright and J. C. Sanders were named to direct the work of organizing the county. It was through the efforts of J. G. Witherspoon, well known ranchman of this section, that the required area for a new county was secured, most of the territory coming from Hardeeman, with small strips from Cottle and Knox.

When the Thalia post office was established in 1889, the Self residence was one of only three in that community. The other two houses were owned and occupied by Dr. Cole, grandfather of Grover Cole of Crowell, and J. A. Sampson, who assisted Mr. Self in laying out road surveys in that community.

Mr. J. H. Self was the second person to have charge of the Thalia post office, serving in the capacity of postmistress four years, 1892-96, John Stegall Sr. was the first postmaster.

In 1895 Mr. Self bought an interest in a general merchandise store at Thalia. From 1896 to 1900 he served as county commissioner. He became a member of the Masonic lodge at Thalia when it was moved there from Old Margaret in the early 90's.

Move to Crowell

The Self family moved to Crowell in 1900 and settled on the very lots where the Self residence now stands. Mr. Self went into the general merchandise business with J. W. Allison and R. B. Edwards in a store where Kellogg's Variety is now located. The firm was known as Edwards, Self & Co. In 1906 Mr. Self purchased Mr. Allison's interest.

In 1907, Edwards, Self and Allison built the three stone buildings now occupied by Self Dry Goods Co., Kellogg's, and R. B. Edwards Co. Mr. Self and Mr. Edwards divided their business in 1910 with Self taking over the hardware, implement and grocery end and Edwards the dry goods end.

The hardware store of J. H. Self & Son (J. C.) was continued until 1924 when it was sold to F. H. Crews and J. F. Long. In 1911, Mr. Self established Self Motor Co., which has handled Ford products continuously since that time. Geo. D. Self now operates this business, which is in a large brick building constructed by Mr. Self in 1924.

At the time of his death, Mr. Self also owned buildings occupied by Schragal's Barber Shop, Crowell Shoe Shop, Kellogg's Variety, and Bursley-Long Implement Co.

Mr. Self not only holds a prominent place in the history of this county from a business standpoint, but also in church and educational matters. So far as is known, he donated to help build every church and public building in Foard County. After coming to Crowell, he served a great number of years as school trustee. He was a faithful member of the Christian Church. Few men anywhere kept better posted on general topics of the day than Mr. Self. He spoke frankly and conservatively and left no doubt as to how he stood on any public or political question. Possessing a pleasing and stately personality along with character of the highest type, the deceased earned the respect and admiration of practically all he met.

In his passing, the county has lost a man who contributed in an inestimable measure to its growth and welfare.

Old Age Pensions May Begin July 1

Austin.—An announcement by the State Old Age Assistance Commission last Friday indicated that first payments of old age pensions might start July 1, 1936.

"We are confident the organization of the pension system in Texas will be completed in time to start first payments to recipients, however, we hope to, and will make every effort to start paying pensions earlier," the announcement stated.

Orville S. Carpenter, now state auditor, who will be executive director of the commission, reported Texas funds would be matched dollar for dollar by federal money. Carpenter has been studying the pension system of New York State and will later study that of California.

"The commission decided definitely that it would be impossible to maintain an office in each county," Carpenter said. "Although plans for definite organization have not been completed, it was the opinion of the commission that the limited amount of money available for administrative expense would definitely preclude the establishment of an office in each county."

"The commission expects to work out some sort of a plan for district offices, with possibly a representative in each county who will receive applications and transmit them to the district office. Definite plans will be announced in January."

Letters have been received from county judges in about half of Texas counties offering offices. The commission announced it would receive no more applications for jobs at this time. Employees will be selected from the 4,000 applications already sent in.

The commission consists of Judge A. W. Cunningham of Harlingen, chairman; H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock and W. O. Davis of Omaha.

Information for Convenience of Foard Cotton Producers

A \$120,000 BIBLE

The following table has been prepared for the convenience of cotton producers who wish to determine the amount of subsidy payment due on cotton already sold. These figures represent the average price per pound as reported on the ten markets.

To determine the amount of subsidy payment due on a bale of cotton, find the date in the table below, on which the cotton was sold and subtract the price listed on that date from 12 cents and the result will be the amount per pound due in subsidy payment.

For example: A 490 pound (net lint) bale of cotton was sold on Oct. 15th. From the table it is determined that the average price on that date is 10.84 cents per pound. Subtracting 10.84 from 12.00 leaves 1.16. Therefore 490 pounds at 1.16 per pound equals \$5.68 subsidy payment.

Table with columns for month and date, and corresponding price per pound. Includes sections for September, October, and November.

WILL THE SUN COOL?

For many years astronomers have speculated regarding the possibility that some day the sun will have exhausted its heat and become cold.

Dr. E. L. Terpine, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, is one who holds this view, and points out that hundreds of now extinct suns were known to have existed in the dim past. In lectures at the University of Edinburgh, Prof. A. S. Eddington also expressed the belief that the universe is slowly running down, although he admits the possibility that the heat thrown off by the sun and other stars may be gathered again in some manner and form new suns.

In any event, Old Sol appears to be good for a billion years or more, so his ultimate end has little practical interest for us. But it is fascinating to contemplate what may be the final fate of mankind, when, if ever, our solar system begins to undergo a marked change, such as these astronomers predict.

WOMEN BREAK THEIR NECKS

sometimes fighting for bargains in stores. This is not necessary as we have arranged for you the greatest bargain of all. Only \$1.85 will bring you The Foard County News and the Pathfinder—both of these favorite papers—52 weeks. Folks are rushing to take advantage of this great bargain; you had better act today while you think of it. Mail or phone your order.

About \$250,000 will be spent this year in improving the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

1936 OPPORTUNITIES. Young people who are interested in the available opportunities that are most promising during the New Year should investigate the Holiday Plan offered by Draughon's Business College of Wichita Falls, Texas. Many young men and young women who entered this training school only a few months ago are now happy in positions of trust and responsibility. 1936 promises a continuation of improved business and employment. Write today for special information. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Wichita Falls, Texas.

A Holiday Greeting For You. In earnest appreciation of your patronage in the past year may we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. LAMIER GROCERY & HDWE. Established in 1891.

CARD OF THANKS. Albert Schram, a farmer living near Yankton, S. D., uses an airplane to take his produce to market. NOTICE, CANDIDATES. Fees for publishing political announcements will be strictly cash when the announcement is made. Political printing—candidate cards, placards, etc.—will also be cash at the time of delivery.

Wishing You Health and Happiness. The greatest satisfaction in business is the joy that comes from human relationship. This greeting is sent to you as an expression of appreciation of your friendly patronage, and with the hope that your Christmas may be filled with happiness. ROBERTS SERVICE STATION.

Our Best Wishes to All 1935. Farewell—1935. WELCOME 1936. Now that another year has just about ended, we wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to everyone who has in any way favored us during the year.

Wishing All a Merry Christmas. To those whose Friendship has meant so much to us we extend the Season's Greetings. Raymond's Cafe. To our subscribers—our correspondents and to all who have aided and encouraged us in any manner—we are at a loss to express to you our true appreciation. May this CHRISTMAS be a Merry one for all of you and may the NEW YEAR bring you every form of happiness. THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS. Established in 1891.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators. Thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

WET WASH 2 1/2 Cents Per Pound. Just think of it—You can have 10 Lbs. Washing for 25c. Everything washed spotlessly clean and returned to you ready to iron or hang on line as you choose. Remember, WET WASH 2 1/2c per pound—weighed dry. Truck in Crowell Monday and Thursday. VERNON STEAM LAUNDRY.

THRILLING STORIES for BOYS. American Boy.

Plus This Newspaper At Reduced Price. HERE is an offer that will appeal to all—American Boy Magazine and this newspaper at a special combination bargain price. The American Boy is the favorite magazine of more than 500,000 boys and young men. Its fiction carries boys on the wings of adventure to all parts of the world. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes are studied by champions. Here you will find the finest stories on sports, aviation, business, school activities, humor, and travel. Even at its regular price of \$1.00 a year, The American Boy is considered a bargain. But now you may obtain it and this newspaper.... BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$2.20. Send Your Orders to THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS.

WATCH the CURVES



BY RICHARD HOFFMANN
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WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle life, and the notification that he need not expect any immediate financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five others, Hal begins his journey. Four of his companions excite his interest: a young attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middle-aged, fat, and a "Sister" named Giles Kerrigan; a non-descript individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack; and Barry's self-withdrawn annoyance, To Kerrigan he takes to at once. The driver, Miller, attempts to abandon the party and abscond with their fares and baggage. Hal is him.

CHAPTER 2—Continued

She dropped her eyes, closed her mouth, but she was still smiling when he looked up again. There was something conscious or dramatic about her saying, "No—not especially. But that doesn't stop my liking it."
"I'm glad," he said. "That's just the way it is. It's pleasant to be honest again. It's my curse—one of the things that has ruined me."
Her smile, and the light behind her eyes, slowly disappeared. She watched him a moment, not thinking of anything but the fact that she had said, "I like . . ." She then turned to the waitress and said, "Bring me another, then Hal."
Kerrigan, with Miller left for the Miller started for his bed, peeling his coat awkwardly as he went.
"Miller!" Hal called after him. "The man turned, grinning sleepily at Hal, who hoped was his continued attempt at seduction. "Bags," Hal said.
"What's the matter, 'em jus' for me night," he said. "I don't know."
"Get 'em out," said Hal; and he went about it, still grinning.
He undressed, Hal inspected the night shelter with quiet awe. A three-burner kerosene stove stood on its underparts and a pair of tracings of many boilings were on the wall. A small lamp, some part of every room in the carpet showed, with which unheated dust scuffed that you wondered how it could be sure the thing was clean. On the "bureau"—a table covered with spotted oil and dignified with a murder-fragment of mirror—lay a comb, some hairpins, and a pink elastic garter.
He sat himself naked on the blanket of his bed, and in a moment a trickle of sweat ran down the middle of his back. All the places all across the bed can't be like this, he thought. Poverty is pitiable, in a dugout or in the slum of some one who clings to a shirt of tiddiness; but when it fringes off into squalor, it's not the word. Miller's body asleep now—comfortable with his clothes on. But the Trafford girl, the good-looking one, not even coming, dreaming Crack can be seen. Kerrigan came back from the door, his graying hair in damp curls, his forehead, his cheeks glowing. "Colonel," said Hal. "How's the shower?"
"Wouldn't like to guess what it's like in winter," Kerrigan said, "but if you hear the men, it's easy to bail out. Open the front store door into whenever you happen. Crack's in there now, and he'd send up a rocket if he was finished." He dug a blue flannel suit of blue flannel and tossed them to the floor. "The freshness like a small breeze," he said, "the freshness like a small breeze." Kerrigan asked, "What was your thought about the shower?"
"I didn't think any of 'em

would be disappointed if we dropped Miller and his car. I know a fellow in a company in Detroit—I know him well enough to ask him a favor. What would you think if I got him to put us on a good second-hand car and trust us for the price till we get it to the Coast and sell it? If Miller was going to make a profit on the fares, we ought to be able to break even anyway. And if he can find the way, we can. What'd you think?"
"The scheme of a genius, a titan," Kerrigan rumbled, taking cigarettes from his coat.
"We can try it," said Hal. "Only, look—if we could tell the others—not tell them that it's through a friend of mine we're getting the car; if we could say you and I were chipping in on a bargain and expect a profit on the Coast."
Kerrigan's eyes were friendly with approval. "You mean the friend of my relation-to-Fredrick-Ireland situation?" he said.
Hal nodded.

Then a shadow fell on Kerrigan's look and he turned his head dubiously toward the door, saying, "Hi there, nippers. Finished?"
The door was ajar and Crack's head was stuck around it. "Yes," said Crack, smiling with tentative amiability, as if he hoped to be asked in.
"Thank you very much," said Hal.

The door closed without sound; Hal and Kerrigan looked at each other, but listening.
After a moment Hal said in a subdued tone, "What does he carry that silly golf-ball for?"
Kerrigan shook his head. "Why do you suppose that oaf in New York picked on him to be with the Trafford gal?"
"Don't know," said Hal. "Except the only man I've seen this year stupider than Larsen is Miller."
There was a car at the gas pumps, and Hal in yellow slicker and red-leather slippers walked across the grass with the headlights full on him, feeling as if he were on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl. He found the Gent's place all that Kerrigan had said of it. But the water that fell on him from the shower was cool and pristine and good, like delicious rain. And as he revealed in it, he piously acknowledged the miracle that made so simple a thing as cool water a tonic for body, a wine for spirit, an essence of immaculate luxury.

The flow of his shower slackened as the sound of raining began in the next compartment, beyond the partition that didn't bother to reach the ceiling. He heard a short breath taken—of pleasure and eagerness; and then Barry's near-husky voice quietly said, "Oh, d-n it."
Hal gave a single laugh of pleasure. "Can I help?" he said.
"Where are you?" she said.
"Next door. What happened?"
"I walked into this b'—this so-and-so shower with my darned wrist-watch on."
"Ah, cry-making," said Hal.
"Sorry."
"You don't sound it, but thanks just the same. Gosh, isn't it good—the water?"
"Beautiful," he said sincerely.
"Beautiful. As beautiful as—as—"
"As cool water running over you after a hot day in an old car with seven people and a dog."
"Where's the dog?"
"Here—having his shower too. He loves showers."
Hal chuckled. "I'd like to see—I'd like—Well, yes."
"Good," said Barry; "I'm glad."
"Glad of what?"
"Glad you can't. I haven't—I'm not."
"What, not at all?"
"Well, practically not," she said. "Just jobburs and an old bed-jacket."
"I suppose you'll be going in for comedy in Hollywood," Hal said.
"Who told you I was going to Hollywood?" she said, at once guarded.
"You did."
"I didn't."
"You didn't say it with your mouth, but everything else about you did," said Hal.
"Oh," she said coolly. "You're one of those people who knows lots and lots about other people just by looking at them."
"For a moment she said nothing under the cool showering of water. Then curiously, "What's a snob?"
"What do you want—an epigram?"
"No, I want to know what you say a snob is."
"A snob," he said, thinking, "a snob is what envious people call some one who minds his own business and only cultivates people he likes."
"Who made that up?"
"I did."
"Her tone wasn't flappant, merely interested: "To fit yourself?"
"N'ho," Hal laughed. "Why?"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Trustees of the Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3, Thalia, Foard County, Texas, for the construction of a school building in accordance with the plans, specifications and instruction to bidders, prepared by O. R. Walker, Architect, will be received at the office of the School Superintendent until 2:00 p. m., December 27, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.
The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works as set out in PWA Form No. 166 or 174, issued July 22, 1935, and revisions thereof and the special requirements of the State Director, PWA.

A Cashier's or Certified Check, payable without recourse to the order of Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3 or an acceptable Bidder's Bond, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications and contract documents.
A performance bond, in an amount not less than one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials will be required.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3 approved by the State Director, PWA, and as herein set forth must be paid on this project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the Proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the Proposal.
Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale
The Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale below have been predetermined by the owner in accordance with the statutory and PWA requirements and the prevailing local wages, and shall govern on all work performed by the contractor in connection with the construction of the project covered by these specifications. The bids submitted are based on not less than the rates of pay indicated and this predetermined Labor Classification and Minimum Wage Scale. In no event shall rates of pay be lower than those established by recognized unions operating in the community at the time of the bid opening.

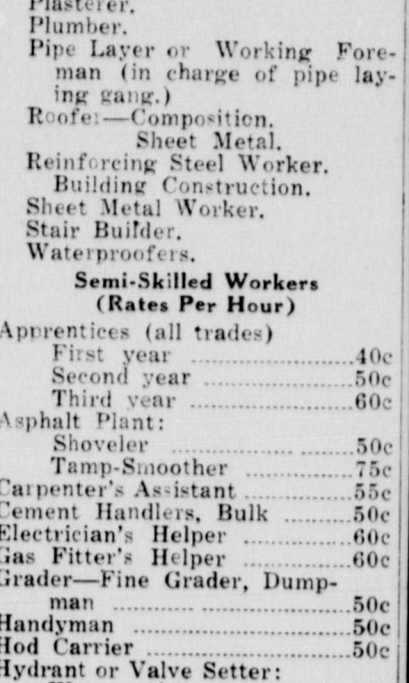
Skilled Mechanics, Whose Minimum Rate Shall Be 11.00 Per Hour
Acetylene Cutter.
Welder.
Arc Welder.
Asbestos Worker.
Asphalt Plant Engineer.
Blacksmith.
Boilermaker.
Bricklayer—Building.
Carpenter—Finish.
Forms—Building.
Rough.
Caulker—Pipe.
Cement Finisher—Building Works.
Curb and Gutter.
Electrician.
Fixtures.
Maintenance.
Lineman.
Foreman—Trade.
Form Setter—Buildings.
Gas Fitters.
General Foreman.
Iron Worker—Structural.
Ornamental.
Lather—Metal.
Machinist.

Machine Setters.
Mason—Stone.
Operators:
Excavator and Hoisting.
Hoisting Engineer—Mixer Operator (Over 5 bags)
Painter—Paperhanger.
Plasterer.
Plumber.
Pipe Layer or Working Foreman (in charge of pipe laying gang.)
Roofers—Composition.
Sheet Metal.
Reinforcing Steel Worker.
Building Construction.
Sheet Metal Worker.
Stair Builder.
Waterproofers.
Semi-Skilled Workers (Rates Per Hour)
Apprentices (all trades)
First year40c
Second year50c
Third year60c
Asphalt Plant:
Shovelers50c
Tamp-Snooper75c
Carpenter's Assistant55c
Cement Handlers, Bulk50c
Electrician's Helper60c
Gas Fitter's Helper60c
Grader—Fine Grader, Dumpman50c
Handyman50c
Hod Carrier50c
Hydrant or Valve Setter:
Water and/or gas60c
Kettleman—Asphalt, Pipe Jointing material and/or tar for roofing75c
Machinist's Helper60c
Mechanic (Repairman)60c
Mortar Mixer (Brick and Plaster)55c
Labor Foreman65c
Operator:
Mixer—over 108, under 27875c
Truck—1 1/2 Ton and/or over55c
Under 1 1/2 Ton45c
Winchman (Nigger head) 75c
Pipe Fitter (Cast Iron)75c
Pipe Layer (Not in charge of Pipe laying gang)75c
Pipe Joint Material Worker75c
Plowman50c
Roof—Tar and Gravel75c
Mop Man75c
Teamster—More than three up 55c
Waterproof Mopman75c
Window Cleaner45c
Serving Laborer:
Laborer who delivers material to a mechanic as the last operation prior to installation or assists the mechanics without using tools on Union Projects50c

Unskilled Workers
Common Laborer40c
Pipe Handler (Water-Gas)40c
Teamsters—less than four up 40c
Watchman (under 30 hrs. per week)40c
Clerical Force
Clerical Force—Under 30 hours per hour50c
30 to 40 hours, weekly \$15.00
The award of the contract shall be conditioned upon funds being made available, and the Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3 shall have the right to hold the bids for a period of 60 days from the date of the bid opening. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date of the bid opening.
Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Director PWA.
The Owner reserves the right to reject and/or all bids and to waive any and/or all formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from O. R. Walker, Architect, 300 Palace Theatre Building, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00, as a guarantee of the safe return of same.
G. E. DAVIS, President,
Thalia Consolidated Common School District No. 3.

Mediterranean Led the Way
For centuries the Mediterranean was the only sea to bear commerce. The Straits of Gibraltar were the gateway to this huge sea. Countries not on the Mediterranean shores were backward, barbaric or subject to the Mediterranean races.
Why be NERVOUS?
There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.
During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.
Only one medicine fits this description.
DR. MILES NERVINE
If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.
HELPED 98 PERCENT
Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?
Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

VALUES YOU'LL RECOGNIZE BLINDFOLDED



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Daily Without Sunday \$5.60

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Both for one year \$7.35 You save 75c
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