

Here In HICO

By the way, had you noticed the improvement in mail service locally in the past few months? Or do you take such things as a matter of course...

Said gentleman, whose name we shall not call here for fear of being brought to task by him for undesired publicity...

One method of improvement was found in the star route from Meridian to Carlton, put on last year, which dispatched first-class mail very satisfactorily.

Another good feature of the present arrangement is the fact that the Government, which in the final analysis is you and me and our neighbors...

Postmaster J. V. Lackey has been responsible to a large extent for the changes made, together with his efficient corps of workers up at the postoffice.

Right here we might mention a matter that has been considered before, and passed over for fear the writer might get into deep water by appearing to try to referee a two-sided wrangle.

No open accusations have been heard, but some patrons of the old Fairy route seem to misunderstand the proposition to some extent.

Let's talk over our problems and plans, and all work toward the accomplishment of whatever good we can in any way that we can. This is the sensible way, and the only way that will result in success.

Antelopes Promise Plenty of Action In Game Here Today

The Hico High School Antelopes are scheduled for a game with the Iredell team on the local gridiron today, and indications are that it will be a struggle from the first whistle to the end of the game.

A few weeks ago Hico took the long end of a 13-7 score at Iredell, but according to reports the strength of Iredell's gridder has increased since then.

The game will start at 3:30, and a good crowd is hoped for. The admission prices will be 25c for adults and 15c for persons under 12 years of age.

Cotton Slowing Up, Both Gins In Hico Report 1672 Bales

Colder weather and rain combined with the fact that the end of cotton picking is rapidly approaching were given as the reasons for a very light report from local gins of cotton received during the past week.

FORMER HICO LADY DIES SUDDENLY IN CAR ENROUTE HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. W. E. McAnelly and daughter, Miss Zora McAnelly, returned home Monday night from Denison, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. McAnelly's brother's wife, Mrs. D. S. Gable, whose death occurred suddenly Saturday.

LEON RAINWATER IS PROPRIETOR OF LEE'S CANDY KITCHEN

Lee's Candy Kitchen has opened for business at their old stand just back of the postoffice, but this time the proprietor is not Lee Rainwater but his son, Leon Rainwater. They adopted the name for the firm "Lee's Candy Kitchen," as they formerly ran under that name for several years when Mr. Rainwater was in the same line of business.

The candy kitchen shows a neat appearance since the building has been redecorated inside and they now have a large line of homemade candies on display at their store.

Several new members were added to the Parent Teachers' Association at their last meeting, and a much greater interest is being taken. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the afternoon at the school auditorium.

ACREAGE CUT LAW VITAL TO SUCCESS OF HOLDING PLAN

AUSTIN, Texas.—Importance of the new state law restricting Texas cotton production to the plan of Texas bankers to finance the holding of a portion of the 1931 crop was emphasized in a statement recently by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald pointed out that the efforts of Texas bankers to assist farmers in gaining a living wage from the sale of their most important products would go for naught unless farmers cooperate to hold down 1932 acreage and production as the law provides.

"I have no doubt," McDonald said, "that farmers will obey the law. It is to their best advantage to do so. This comment simply is to point out the additional necessity for adherence to that law."

"The plan approved by southern bankers to help finance the crop contemplates a radical reduction next year. It presumes that farmers have learned they must cooperate, under the guidance of state laws, to hold their production reasonably within reach of demand."

"In our efforts to help the farmer through his difficulties, we should not lose sight of the fact that our present condition was brought about largely through continued over-production, to the point where the south was called upon to rid itself of the largest surplus in the cotton industry's history."

"We have not yet worked off that surplus. To add to it now would be disastrous, and would render useless all efforts toward financing the crop. There isn't enough money available to finance an ever-mounting surplus. That fact should be borne in mind by every farmer in the south when times come for planting next year's cotton lands in compliance with the new 30 percent allowable cotton law."

Electric Refrigeration Industry Furnishes Remarkable Showing

One of the brightest spots on the 1931 business map has been the remarkable showing made by the electric refrigeration industry. Retail sales in this particular field will again break all previous records, and the manufacturers expect to do a still larger business next year.

"Perhaps the chief reason for this unusual record is that the good electric refrigerator is not only a great personal convenience for the user, but in addition can be made to help reduce housekeeping expenses," says J. A. Harlan, vice president of Frigidaire Corporation in charge of sales.

"When the housekeeper makes a careful investigation of her weekly expenditures for food and then calculates the amount of money she can save through buying in larger quantities, taking advantage of bargain days and by the elimination of waste and spoilage, she soon reaches a very definite and favorable conclusion regarding the advantage of electric refrigeration from a thrift standpoint."

"Today the country is thrift-minded. During the first half of 1931 it purchased more than \$5,800,000,000 of life insurance and opened 960,000 new accounts in mutual savings banks. And at the same time it purchased more electric refrigerators than in any other similar period in history. The natural explanation is that modern refrigeration appeals to the homemaker, not only because of its great added convenience, but because it very definitely helps to cut down housekeeping expenses."

METHODIST REVIVAL ATTRACTING INTEREST OF MAJORITY OF PEOPLE

The revival which opened at the Hico Methodist Church last Sunday morning is being featured by great interest both from the members of the church and the citizenship in general, according to Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor.

Hico Trades Day And Other Days Too Brought Subscribers

A most enjoyable week for subscription business, especially Wednesday, Trades Day. Several good friends renewed their subscriptions and in addition seven new names were enrolled on our list during the past week.

Miss Doris Sellers, who is attending T. C. U. in Fort Worth again this year, was home last week end for a visit with her parents, and came in to have her address changed to 2916 Princeton, Fort Worth.

John W. Lusk, Cameron, Texas, a former employe of the Carlton Bros. store in Hico, who was here for a visit last week, left \$150 with A. T. McFadden to have the paper sent to him.

R. H. Chandler, Goldthwaite, who recently moved to that city from Hico, gave A. T. McFadden instructions to have his Hico paper renewed. Two subscriptions in one day for Mac—if he keeps on at that rate we'll have to put him on our payroll.

Mrs. W. B. Tumlins of Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Sellers, also of Morgan, was here Tuesday and said she was getting "homesick" for the News Review.

A. C. Reiger, who has been down in South Texas, at Edouca, came home this week and in the future will get his paper at his Hico address.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Route 4, Hico, visited Hico Wednesday afternoon for Trades Day, and came around to the News Review office to have their subscription extended another year. Their time was not out until November, but she has been given full credit for a year from that date.

Robt. Parks of Fairy came in Wednesday to send the paper to his daughter, Mrs. Erma McAdams at Jonesboro, Route 4. She was reared at Fairy and enjoys reading the Hico paper. Uncle Bob is one of our faithful friends who helps us keep our good list of subscribers. There are a lot of people by his name on our list.

W. E. Salmon of Clairette was in Hico Wednesday afternoon and handed the editor a dollar to send him the paper during the coming winter months. Uncle Bill has arranged for a good road from Clairette to Hico, and we expect to see more of him and his neighbors in the very near future.

Mrs. Jessie Flowers, 1319 South Main St., Fort Worth, whose subscription expired this month, has been credited up for another year.

John Tarleton's Gridders to Meet Howard Payne Men

Stephenville, Texas, October 27.—"The best game ever played in Stephenville," according to local football fans who are inclined to be prophetic, will be that between John Tarleton Agricultural College and Daniel Baker College, called for three o'clock Friday afternoon on Hays Field.

Daniel Baker has one of the best teams it has had in years, reports indicate. Tarleton thus far in the season has also made a creditable showing. In contests with other junior colleges, the Plowboys won a 13 to 0 victory over Hillsboro Junior College, beat Westminster by 45 to 0, and held Marshall Junior College to a 7 to 7 tie.

A contest is being conducted among the grades in the school, and the room in which pupils have the most mothers represented at these meetings will be presented with a nice picture. Each contest will continue a month. All mothers are urged to attend and join the association if possible.

INCREASE IN MARKET SUPPLY OF COTTON OVER LAST YEAR

Austin, Texas.—On October 1, the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 21,007,000 bales, or 3,998,000 more than on this same date last year, and 3,060,000 bales more than in 1926, the previous record supply on October 1, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"On the other hand, European port stocks and afloat to Europe are 215,000 bales less than on October 1 last year, but this still leaves an increase in effective market supply of 3,783,000 bales this year over last," Dr. Cox said.

"During the past seven years, the total changes in supply on this date totaled 12,873,000 bales, and the total price changes equalled 3,496 points or an average of 27 points change in the price for each change of 100,000 bales in supply. However, when the supply is above average, the change in price per change of 100,000 bales in supply is less than average; and when the supply is more than average, the supply is more than average.

"When worked out on the basis of this curvilinear relationship, the indicated price of New Orleans spots on October 8 was between 5.50 and 6 cents. On October 8 last year, the price was 10.05 cents, and on October 8 this year it was 5.63 cents. The drastic decline is due to the big increase in supply and a sharp decline in the price level. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale all-commodity price index is at the extreme low of 69.1."

Poultry Specialist From A. & M. College To Be In Hamilton

Paul A. Cunyus, assistant Poultry Specialist of the A. & M. College Extension Service will be in Hamilton on November 5th, at 8:00 P. M., to conduct a demonstration on the proper marketing of turkeys from the farmers standpoint. He is conducting 26 one day schools throughout the turkey growing sections of Texas, and will be at Hamilton the first evening of the Poultry and Livestock Show. During the day he will conduct a school at Comanche and the following day at Meridian. He will have dressed birds hang up before the audience so that all the points he brings out will be perfectly clear. He will speak and conduct the demonstration in the Strand Theatre building.

Everyone who has an opportunity should attend one of the day schools, and since Hamilton County produced a \$140,000 turkey crop last year practically everyone is interested in this important crop.

In feeding birds for market Mr. Cunyus says "Feed your birds well before marketing. Grains, snake fat, but to secure the best results, feed meat scraps or milk. If meat scraps are fed they should consist of about 10 percent of the ration. Turkeys fatten more readily when confined to a small area, but range birds may refuse to eat if confined too suddenly so it is best to accustom them to feeding near the house before penning them."

He will show why birds fitted for market can be sold at a good price, and those which are not fitted tend to hold the average price down. Local produce men will furnish the dressed birds which Mr. Cunyus will use in the demonstration.

Mr. Cunyus continues: "It pays well to grade and nobody need be in a hurry to place their unfinished turkeys on the market, because eight years out of the past eleven the Christmas market has been as good or better than the earlier one."

"At selling time the turkey raiser would get better prices if he would divide his flock into four groups, marking the best birds to save as breeders; penning and selling the finished ones; saving for further feeding and later marketing the small and late hatched birds, the ones showing pin feathers and lack of fleshing; and eating or canning the deformed or crooked breasted members of the flock."

SEVEN GRADUATES OF T. C. U. 1931 CLASS ARE COACHING THIS SEASON

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Seven varsity football players of Texas Christian University, graduates in the class of 1931, are coaching this season. They include: Capt. Noble Atkins, Borger; Lester Brumblow (captain in 1929), El Paso; Howard Grubbs, Lufkin; Roy Eury, White Deer; Leo Buckley, Holland; Milford Barr, Kingsville; and J. C. Boyd, Jr., Decatur.

Palace Theatre to Hold Junior Beauty Revue Friday Night

At the picture show tonight (Friday), merchants in Hico will present eleven of Hico's loveliest little girls from two to eight in a Junior Beauty Revue. These little girls will be seen in person after the first show, and the one receiving the most votes will be awarded a diamond ring.

This is not a styre show but a Beauty Revue and each child will be judged by beauty alone, not clothes.

Hico has beautiful children. Everyone loves beautiful flowers and a bouquet of these human blossoms will be long remembered.

Below are the names of merchants and their representatives in the Junior Beauty Revue: Barnes & McCullough, Mary Ella McCullough; Lyle Golden Grocery & Produce, Lyle Lavern Golden; Hico Furniture Co., Mary Jane Barrow; Brown's Ready-To-Wear, Mary Brown; J. E. Burleson Grocery, Elta Lois Burleson; Quick Tire Service Station, Alma Louise Cole; Hudson's Hokus-Pokus, Rita Gandy; City Tailor Shop, Billy Jean Williamson; G. M. Carlton Bros., Mary Helen Hollis; Bell Ice Co., Mary Nell Hancock; Hico News-Review, Carolyn Holford.

Crowds Pleased With Trades Day Offers Here Wednesday

Greater crowds than really expected were on hand Wednesday of this week for the resumption of Trades Day, under the old Cow Day plan. Local stores report a good business for the day, and all the visitors seemed in good spirits and expressed their approval of the extra inducements for trading in Hico being offered them.

Everyone had a good time at the party in the middle of the "square"—especially the following who profited by their visit: Mrs. L. P. Blair, Tom Pruitt, Paul Russell, Guy O. Eakins and A. O. Allen.

Next Trades Day will be held on the last Wednesday in November, at which time a record-breaking crowd is expected.

Turkey Season Will Furnish Work For Number of People

Local produce buying houses announce their intention of opening the Thanksgiving market next Thursday, October 5th.

The birds are of good quality this year, and while estimates of the crop differ, all are agreed that there are lots of turkeys in the Hico territory.

Employment will be furnished a number of people during the period of buying, and money will be seen to circulate more freely when the season opens, it is stated.

BEGAN WORK THIS WEEK ON GARAGE APARTMENTS IN SOUTH PART OF TOWN

Workers were busy the latter part of last week on E. R. Lynch's lot in the south part of town, preparatory to erecting modern apartments over their garage which was left intact when fire destroyed their home on July 27th last.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Mrs. Mary E. Davidson, 63, of Rush Springs, Okla., was injured fatally early Saturday night when she was struck by an automobile near Alvarado highway, four miles east of Cleburne. Her skull was crushed and she was dead when an ambulance reached the scene.

Where a teacher's contract with the School Board does not call for termination because of marriage, the teacher has not voided it by taking a husband, State Superintendent of Schools S. M. N. Marrs held Monday in an appeal by Mrs. R. M. Salzman against a ruling of the Weimer School Board. The board had a rule providing that marriage terminated the contract but Mrs. Salzman said she knew nothing of it and was guided by her contract, which did not mention the matter.

Three generations of the bridegroom's family attended the wedding of Mrs. J. B. O'Neal, 72, to J. A. Syffrett, 81, at Cottonwood near Abilene, Tuesday. Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren accompanied the elderly bridegroom to Cottonwood for performance of the ceremony.

Nine school children were seriously injured Tuesday when the privately owned truck in which they were riding to school at Lufkin overturned. The accident occurred when the truck, in attempting to pass an approaching automobile, collided with two cows that were running across the road. Eleven children were riding on the truck. In overturning, the truck pinned several of them underneath it in the roadside ditch.

Escaping with \$41 but leaving \$10 in change with which to open for business, a bandit Tuesday night held up a pharmacy at Port Arthur. "I'm sorry but my wife and kids are starving and I must have the money," the owner said the bandit told him.

Another truck went over the bank of the Brazos at the city market place, Waco, between the bridges, Wednesday, at the same point where a truck load of Mexicans recently spilled down into the dry river bottom, Wednesday, when the river was full and roaring, the truck fortunately lodged against a willow tree before it hit water. It was loaded with beans.

Hearing of the \$50,000 damage suit brought by John W. Woods, former speaker of the house of representatives, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Woods, against a group of Dallas club women, began in Dallas Wednesday. The plaintiffs claimed they had been damaged by the circulation of "false and slanderous statements." The courtroom was packed with women, many of whom are prominent in social, club and political circles.

In explaining the case to the venire, the judge said the husbands named as defendants were only formal parties. He said none of the husbands was alleged to have circulated any of the allegedly slanderous statements, but under the law a wife could not be sued in Texas unless her husband was sued with her.

Dr. William Judd, husband of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, who is charged with the murder of two Arizona women, married Lillian Colwell, 17, daughter of Mrs. Dolie Colwell of Menard, at Junction, Texas, in 1920. Mrs. Colwell was a witness to the ceremony. Judd had practiced medicine in Menard. The couple went to Phoenix and within a month the bride died. Dr. Judd was reported to have told Mrs. Colwell in a letter that the young wife died of acute indigestion and heart disease. Mrs. Colwell said she did not blame anyone and never supposed anything was amiss, no investigation of her daughter's death ever being made. She did not know where Dr. Judd lived before he went to Menard.

A full program of events, supported by bright weather, helped the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, to take its last, low Sunday night to a large audience there for the ringing down of the final curtain on the 1931 presentation. Total attendance for the exposition this year was 685,378, compared with 675,227 last year. On Sunday the attendance was 86,148, compared with 28,442 on the closing Sunday last year.

The city council of Quanah has cut the city's tax rate from \$1.75 to \$1.25. This was done despite the city's valuations for 1931 being almost 25 per cent lower than 1929 from nearly \$4,000,000 to \$3,200,000. The bond indebtedness has been reduced since the sale of the water system.



SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Fifth Installment

SYNOPSIS

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story) his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the medium.

At the first sitting the medium tells the details of a murder as it is occurring. Later that night Sperry learns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot mysteriously. With Johnson he goes to the Wells residence and they find confirmation of the medium's account. Mrs. Wells tells them her husband shot himself in a fit of depression.

The French maid admits she was out at the time. Wells was shot, telephoning from a nearby drug store. Johnson goes to the drug store where the clerk tells him the maid phoned to the Ellingham house, telling somebody there not to call that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When I told him it was a case of suicide, he remarked, philosophically:

"We may be on the verge of some real discovery. But while I'm interested, so interested that it interferes with my work, I'm frankly afraid to go on. There are several reasons."

I argued with him. There could be no question that if things were left as they were, a number of people would go through life convinced that Elinor Wells had murdered her husband. Look at the situation. She had sent out all the servants and the governess, surely an unusual thing in an establishment of that sort. And Miss Jeremy had been vindicated in three points; some stains had certainly been washed up, we had found the key where she had stated it to be, and Arthur had certainly been shaving himself.

"In other words," I argued, "we can't stop, Sperry. You can't stop. But my idea would be that our investigations be purely scientific and not criminal."

"Also, in other words," he said, "you think we will discover something, so you suggest that we compound a felony and keep it to ourselves?"

"Exactly," I said dryly. . . .

It is of course possible that my nerves were somewhat unstrung during the days that followed. I awakened one night to a terrific thump which shook my bed, and

The second match went out before I had time to glance about. I was immediately conscious of a sort of soft movement around me, as of shadowy shapes that passed and repassed. Once it seemed to me that a hand was laid on my shoulder and not lifted, but instead dissolved into the other shadows around. The sudden striking of the clock on the stair landing completed my demoralization. I turned and fled upstairs, pursued, to my agonized nerves, by ghostly hands that came toward me from between the spindles of the stair rail.

At dawn I went downstairs again, heartily ashamed of myself. I found that a door to the basement had been left open, and that the soft movement had probably been my overcoat, swaying in the draft.

Sperry had, I believe, told Herbert Robinson of what he had discovered, but nothing had been said to the women. I knew through my wife that they were wildly curious and the night of the second seance Mrs. Dane drew me aside and made me promise I would tell her all I learned, after it was all over.

Miss Jeremy did not come to dinner. She never ate before a seance. And although we tried to keep the conversational ball floating airily, there was not the usual effervescence of the Neighborhood Club dinners. One and all, we were waiting, we knew not for what.

I am sorry to record that there were no physical phenomena of any kind at this second seance. The room was arranged as it had been at the first sitting, except that a table with a candle and a chair had been placed behind a screen for Mrs. Dane's secretary.

There was one other change. Sperry had brought the walking-stick he had taken from Arthur Wells's room, and after the medium was in trance he placed it on the table before her.

The first questions were disappointing in results. Asked about the stick, there was only silence. When, however, Sperry went back to the sitting of the week before, and referred to questions and answers at that time, the medium seemed uneasy. Her hand, held under mine, made an effort to free itself, and, released, touched the table. She lifted it, and struck the table a hard blow with it.

"Do you know to whom that stick belongs?"

A silence. Then: "Yes."

"Will you tell us what you know about it?"



There was something horrible in the black depths of the lower hall.

"A lot of people get the bug once in a while, they come in here for a dose of sudden death, and it takes watching. It's a matter of the point of view," he continued more cheerfully. "And my point of view just now is that this place is darned cold and so's the street. You'd better have a little something to warm you up before you go out, Mr. Johnson."

I was chilled through, to tell the truth, and although I rarely drink anything I went back with him and took an ounce or two of villainous whiskey, poured out of a jug into a graduated glass. It is with deep humiliation of spirit I record that a housemaid coming into my library at seven o'clock the next morning, found me, in top hat and overcoat, asleep on the library couch.

I had, however, removed my collar and tie, and my watch, carelessly wound, was on the smoking-stand beside me.

The death of Arthur Wells had taken place on Monday evening. Tuesday brought nothing new. The coroner was apparently satisfied and on Wednesday the dead man's body was cremated.

"Thus obliterating all evidence," Sperry said, with what I felt was a note of relief.

But I think the situation was bothering him, and that he hoped to discount in advance the second sitting by Miss Jeremy, which Mrs. Dane had already arranged for the following Monday, for on Wednesday afternoon, following a conversation over the telephone, Sperry and I had a private sitting with Miss Jeremy in Sperry's private office. I took my wife into our confidence and invited her to be present, but the unfortunate coldness following the housemaid's discovery of me asleep in the library on the morning after the murder, was still noticeable and she refused.

The sitting, however, was totally without value. There was difficulty on the medium's part in securing the trance condition, and she broke out once rather petulantly, with the remark that we were interfering with her in some way.

I noticed that Sperry had placed Arthur Wells's stick unobtrusively on his table, but we secured only rambling and non-pertinent replies to our questions, and whether it was because the Wells matter did not come up at all, found a total lack of that sense of the unknown which made all the evening sittings so grisly.

I am sure she knew we had wanted something, and that she had failed to give it to us, for when she came out she was depressed and in a state of lowered vitality.

"I'm afraid I'm not helping you," she said. "I'm a little tired, I think." She was tired. I felt suddenly very sorry for her. She was so pretty and so young—only twenty-six or thereabouts—in the grip of forces so relentless. Sperry sent her home in his car, and took to pacing the floor of his office.

"I'm going to give it up, Horace," he said. "Perhaps you are right.

which seemed to be the result of some one having struck the foot-board with a plank. Immediately following this came a sharp knocking on the antique bed-warmer which hangs beside my fireplace. When I had sufficiently recovered my self-control I turned on my bedside lamp, but the room was empty.

But on Thursday night of that week my wife came into my bedroom, and stated flatly that there were burglars in the house.

I got out of bed and went down the stairs. But I must confess that I felt, the moment darkness surrounded me, considerably less trepidation concerning the possible burglar than I felt as to the darkness itself. Mrs. Johnson had locked herself in my bedroom, and there was something horrible in the black depths of the lower hall.

We are old-fashioned people, and have not yet adopted electric light. I carried a box of matches, but at the foot of the stairs the one I had lighted went out. I was terrified. I tried to light another match, but there was a draft from somewhere.

BAYER ASPIRIN
is always **SAFE**
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Demand

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"It is writing."
"Writing?"
"It was writing, but the water washed it away."
Then, instantly and with great rapidity, followed a wild torrent of words and incomplete sentences. It is inarticulate, and the secretary made no record of it. As I recall, however, it was about water, children, and the words "ten o'clock" repeated several times.

"Do you mean that something happened at ten o'clock?"
"No. Certainly not. No indeed. The water washed it away, all of it. Not a trace."
"Where did all this happen?"
She named, without hesitation, a seaside resort about fifty miles from our city. There was not one of us, I dare say, who did not know that the Wellises had spent the preceding summer there and that Charlie Ellingham had been there, also.

"Do you know that Arthur Wells is dead?"
"Did he kill himself?"
"You can't catch me on that, I don't know."
Here the medium laughed. It was horrible. And the laughter made the whole thing absurd. But it died away quickly.

"If only the pocketbook was not lost," she said. "There were so many things in it. Especially cart-tickets. Walking is a nuisance."
Mrs. Dane's secretary suddenly spoke. "Do you want me to take things like that?" she asked.
"Take everything, please," was the answer.
"Car-tickets and letters are found."
"Where was the pocketbook lost?" Sperry asked.
"If that were known, it could be found," was the reply, rather sharply given. "Hawkins may have it. He was always hanging around. The curtain was much safer."
"What curtain?"
"Nobody would have thought of the curtain. First ideas are best." She repeated this, following it, as once before, with rhymes for the final word, best, rest, chest, pest.

"Pest!" she said. "That's Hawkins!" And again the laughter.

"Did one of the bullets strike the ceiling?"
"Yes. But you'll never find it. It is holding well. That part's safe enough—unless it made a hole in the floor above."
"But there was only one empty chamber in the revolver. How could two shots have been fired?"
There was no answer at all to this. And Sperry after waiting went on to his next question: "Who occupied the room overhead?"

But here we received the reply to the previous question: "There was a box of cartridges in the table-dresser. That's easy."
From that point, however, the interest lapsed. Either there was no answer to questions, or we got the absurdity that we had encountered before, about the drawing-room furniture. But unsatisfactory in many ways as the seance had been, the effect on Miss Jeremy was profound—she was longer in

coming out, and greatly exhausted when it was all over.

She refused to take the supper Mrs. Dane had prepared for her, and at eleven o'clock Sperry took her home in his car.

I remember that Mrs. Dane inquired, after she had gone, "Does anyone know the name of the Wellises' butler? Is it Hawkins?"

I said nothing, and as Sperry was the only one likely to know and he had gone, the inquiry went no further. Looking back, I realize that Herbert, while less cynical, was still skeptical, that his sister was non-committal, but for some reason watching me and that Mrs. Dane was in a state of dangerous anticipation.

My wife, however, had taken a dislike to Miss Jeremy, and said that the whole thing loved her.

"The men like it, of course," she said. "Horace fairly simps while he sits and holds her hand. But a woman can't impose on other women so easily. It's silly."
"My dear," Mrs. Dane said, reaching over and putting my wife's hand, "people talked that way about Columbus and Galileo. And if it is nonsense, it is such thrilling nonsense!"

To Be Continued

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

The farmers are most all thrashing their crops. Some have grain down while others are just fixing to sow.

Master James Collier was taken to the Stephenville sanitarium Tuesday morning. He was reported as doing better that evening. We hope he won't have to be gone long so that he can start to school soon.

The school (Camp Branch) opened Monday with a good attendance, as teachers for this term are Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson, Miss Ella Dee, Masters Clay and Billy Collier spent Tuesday night in the C. L. White residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah

Smith. Mrs. Smith was reported as being on the sick list this week, however, we hope that she is resting better at this present time.

Lee Britton spent Tuesday night with Russell Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears spent Sunday with Mrs. Sears and daughter, Lucille, of Hico.

Orville Glover and Naomi White spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and family were in the home of Mr. Nix's parents Saturday.

Orville Glover and Naomi White were in the Roy Sears home a while Tuesday night.

Everyone is invited to be with us Sunday night at the church house to help in our B. Y. P. U. work.

BRIGHTEN WALLS AND WOODWORK WITH

INTERIOR GLOSS

PICK-and-span walls! Neat, tidy woodwork!

The beautiful lustre of du Pont Interior Gloss gladdens the heart of any good housekeeper! Best of all—it's easy to apply these cheery tints yourself. No skill needed—Interior Gloss goes on easily—can be washed. And soon kitchen, bathroom and basement are looking like new.

Barnes & McCullough

DU PONT PAINTS · VARNISHES · DUCO

Bargain Days!

READING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

This is the time of year when most people think about their subscriptions to newspapers. The News Review is prepared to give customers full advantage of Bargain Day offers on all daily and State papers, and our special club offers should hold special appeal for the thrifty.

DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS and THE HICO NEWS REVIEW	\$1.50
(Regular price for both \$2.00)	
FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM (6 Days) and THE HICO NEWS REVIEW	\$5.45
(Regular price for both \$9.00)	
WACO TIMES HERALD (6 Days) and THE HICO NEWS REVIEW	\$3.45
(Regular price for both \$6.00)	
DALLAS MORNING NEWS (Without Sunday) and THE HICO NEWS REVIEW	\$6.45
(Regular price for both \$9.00)	

For subscriptions to be sent out of this trade territory, add 50c to the above prices to cover additional cost of mailing.

If you are interested in other publications not listed here, drop in at the office and make inquiry as to our rates.

The Hico News Review

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent a few hours Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester visited in Hico Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, who are sick. We hope they will soon be well again.

Bill Myers and his daughter, Mrs. Helm, and baby spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Strickland.

Mrs. Walter Hanshaw's girls of Flag Branch spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell Sunday at Iredell.

Miss Annie Maud Harris spent Saturday night with Miss Erlene Strickland.

Several of this community attended church in Iredell Sunday.

Fred Flannery of near Meridian were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Sunday.

Will Hanshaw and family of Flag Branch visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw Sunday afternoon.

W. B. Smith of Black Stump spent Saturday night with John D. Smith.

Mrs. Ina Smith spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Wednesday night.

Miss Ada Airhart and H. T. Airhart and Mrs. Bud Mitchell visited in Stephenville last Sunday.

Bryant Smith and family spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin Sunday afternoon at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mr. Newton and family spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Earnest were in Hico Monday afternoon.

CAMP BRANCH

We have had another fine rain, which will be a lot of help for the farmers to sow their grain.

The Camp Branch school began Monday, October 26th, with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson of Carlton have been employed as the teachers.

Mrs. Furman Collins and two children, John Furman Jr., and Billy Sue, of Breckenridge, also C. W. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and little daughter, Dorothy and Lawton Blackburn, of Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Stephens who has been at the bedside of her sister, Miss Alma Dickson for sometime, returned to her home at Goldthwaite Sunday afternoon.

There was a good attendance at the singing Sunday afternoon at Prairie Springs. There was some fine singing. There were several from Hico there, also Honey Grove and Duffau. We invite each and every one to come and take a part in the singing which is every 4th Sunday evening.

TRY as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait,—it is YOU.

It is none too early now to arrange for Christmas Portraits.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



EDISON

Twenty-three years ago, when Thomas A. Edison was seriously ill, I prepared an account of his life, for publication in case of his death. I found in the reference room of the New York Herald an article several columns long which had been written about Edison in 1879.

What man ever lived whose life was a matter of public interest for so many years? I can think of none. As far back as 1879, fifty-two years ago, Edison's name was known all over the world. Great men have sprung into the limelight, lived their full careers and gone to their graves since then. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were just finishing college in 1879, William J. Bryan had not been heard of, Grover Cleveland was an obscure lawyer in Buffalo. Each of those and many others who have long since passed from earth left his mark on human affairs, but none so completely revolutionized the world as Edison.

Very few men live to see the full fruition of their life's work. Thomas A. Edison was one of the fortunate few.

DECENCY

Librarians report that there is a revival of interest among young folks in the sound, decent literature of the days before the war. Young folk of both sexes who were too young to be influenced by the war are reading the great books of Dickens, Thackeray and Scott in preference to the modern sex novels. From a famous sociologist I learn that the wave of sexy literature is waning, and that books whose chief claim to interest is their indecency are no longer being widely read.

This friend attributes the let-down in moral standards, which was so noticeable for a few years after the war among young people, to the desire for thrills on the part of those who were just too young to have any part in the war but who were emotionally stirred up by it. They have now had their fling and are largely settling down to decency, while the younger ones, who were infants in wartime, have no such emotional disturbance to be compensated for.

Whatever there is in that theory it is gratifying to feel that the age of indecency is approaching an end. It was bound to end sometime, as such manifestations always do, in time.

HOOPER

Most of the criticism of President Hoover is based upon his inability to stir the emotions of the crowd. He never "makes the eagle scream" and he does not like to quarrel in public with his political opponents. But when he can get a group of men around a table to discuss any question of public importance, he usually gets what he goes after. That is what Mr. Hoover has been doing in the matter of the war-debt moratorium, the new plan for credit relief, and other measures of great public importance. It is a new method in American statecraft, but it seems to work. It takes leadership to work it, and those who have been saying that Mr. Hoover is not a leader need to revise their views. Leaders do not always wave their swords and parade with a brass band.

SIGNS

Down in New England, rural weather sharps are forecasting a hard winter. The squirrels are laying in supplies of nuts with greater industry than for years. To the simple mind which attributes to animals powers of foresight which humans do not possess, this is held a sure sign of long-continued cold.

Science knocks this theory into a cocked hat. One reason why the squirrels are hoarding more nuts than usual is that there are more squirrels. Last winter was a mild one and fewer squirrels froze or starved to death than ordinarily. All summer I have observed more squirrels around my own farm than in several years. Not only the common red squirrel, but the rarer pine squirrel with speckled eyes, the still rarer pure gray squirrel, as well as the little striped ground squirrel or chipmunk, have never been so numerous. Another reason for the "sign" is that there are more nuts than usual. Last year there were few butternuts, fewer hickory nuts—or as my Yankee neighbors call them, walnuts. This year the trees are loaded with squirrel food. And a third reason is that it has been a mild, open Fall so far, giving squirrels fine weather in which to gather and store the nuts.

There is just as much basis for most of the so-called "signs" attributed to animals as there was for the old "Indian signs." My grandmother used to tell of an old Indian who said he knew a sure sign of rain. "When I see it coming down," he said.

Sesbania, the new legume being extensively tried in South Texas for soil building purposes, grew to a height of six to seven feet this summer in the citrus grove of A. Rupp in Brooks county. Demonstrations suggested by the county agent are establishing the value of adding barnyard manure and turning under legume cover crops in orchards.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Rush Davis and daughter, Miss Ola, and little Miss Dejazois Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis of Meridian Wednesday.

Mrs. Wortman and children of Fort Worth visited her aunt, Mrs. R. A. French, this week.

G. B. Harris of Bruceville visited Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Strong here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Laswell here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Farmer is visiting in Hico. Her little granddaughter, Billie Jean Williamson, who has been here for sometime, returned home.

Mrs. Lester visited in Breckenridge this last week.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips and daughter, Zelma, Claire Wilson and Mrs. John Wyche and Mrs. James Wyche were in Waco Thursday.

Ellis Cheewing of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheewing.

Mrs. Willie Horton and children and Mrs. Charlie Myers and children and Ira Lee Sanders were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Miss Doris Helm, who is teaching at Spring Creek, spent the week end here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, on October 22, twin boys, weighing 6-1-2 and 7-1-2 respectively. They have been given the names of Doyal and Loyal.

On Sunday, while I was in Hico, I had the pleasure of hearing Rev. C. Q. Smith, who is the Superintendent of the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth deliver two fine sermons.

The C. & F. picture show is here in town. Will be here all week.

Rev. Kirchner of Meridian preached here Sunday evening and Rev. Lester preached for him Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the singing at Flag Branch Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fewell, who has been in Sealy with her children has returned home and Miss Hortense Rhodes is staying with her.

Miss Dorothy Faye Gregory, who has been with her uncle, Mr. Cole, at Beaumont, has a position in a drug store. Her many friends hope she will do fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mrs. John Henderson, who lives in the Spring Creek community, had the bad luck to get bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday evening. She is getting along nicely now.

Seymour Baggett of Aubrey visited his niece, Mrs. Gregory here this week.

J. D. Gregory left Saturday to join his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Crotser, who are in South Texas. They are with the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of Dublin spent the week end here with relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herring October 23.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, were in Hico Friday evening.

The girls here will gin only two days out of a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDowell were in Hico Monday.

Mr. Buffalo of Charlie, Texas, and George Hoening of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. McDowell here. Mr. Buffalo remained for a longer visit but Mr. Hoening returned home in a few days.

Bob Godwin was in Hico Monday.

IREDELL SCHOOL NEWS

The school song books arrived Monday in good time for the chapel period. It is impossible to imagine how we enjoyed singing from them. After several songs were sang, announcements were made for the week by Mr. Barsh.

Nearly everyone interested in joining the band has his instrument and is ready to go. The practice schedule is all ready arranged and the first rehearsal was Monday night in the school auditorium.

The Choral, Debating and Harmonica Clubs have organized and are functioning fine. Miss Gandy has control, and is instructor of the Choral Club, Mr. Barsh of the Debating, and Mrs. Hart of the Harmonica.

The Sophs have elected the following officers: Elizabeth Fouts, president; Marjorie Tidwell, vice; Elsie Laughlin, secretary-treasurer; while Maurine Sommerall is to tell the world of "Soph" activities. The ever willing Mrs. Hart was elected sponsor.

This is one happy school. Our Dragons flashed their true strength Saturday and held the Stephenville team to a 6-5 tie. The visitors passed their only score over during the first quarter. Capt. A. C. McAden intercepted a pass and made a twisting run for 30 yards and a goal. With the screeled the Dragons pushed the rest of the game. Several touchdown drives were started, and some wasn't stopped until the twenty-yard strip was crossed. The Iredell pass defense is considerably improved, as proved by the aerial protection Saturday. Stephenville attempted ten or twelve passes in the last few minutes of the game, and completed only one.

The second team didn't play last week, because of the rain, but they will play in Walnut Saturday. Walnut has a nice team, and we expect a real battle.

"Beat Hico" is the battle cry on every patriotic Dragon's lips. It will be a very determined team, with an appetite for revenge, that goes to Hico Friday, for we shall never forget that first game of the season, and its results. We are sure of a hard opposition for our revenge.

The evening proceeding the Scottish celebration of all Saints Day, will be gloriously spent by all attending the pupils' entertainment, or carnival, at the school house. Each class is trying to

make its booths the "spookiest" for Saturday night.

In the room designated for each class will be various stunts, relics, seldom, if ever seen before, and educational events. A small fee, not exceeding five cents, will be charged for admission.

In addition, the football boys and basketball girls will sell eatables, and a full time is insured.

After everyone has seen the sights, and eaten themselves into a state of agony, all will gather in the auditorium for short plays and other entertainments. The people absent will have reasons for feeling forsaken. —The Staff.

MT. ZION NEWS

School started Monday, Oct. 26, with efficient teachers, as Hugh McKenzie and Miss Mable Polnack. We feel that with the co-operation of parents and students, another successful school year is in store.

Charlie Adkison and family of Morgan visited in the Newton home Saturday night.

Mr. Sowers and wife spent Sunday in the Newton home.

Miss Mable Polnack spent Saturday night in the Duncan home.

G. D. Adkison and family visited in Cleburne Thursday night.

Joe Harris and family, A. F. Pinack and wife and G. D. Adkison and family visited in the Hugh McKenzie home a while Saturday night.

A. F. Polnack and wife and daughter, Miss Mable, visited in the G. D. Adkison home Friday night.

Clint Adkison and family of Morgan have moved back of their place. We are glad to have them back with us again.

Odell Luckie visited Grady Adkison Sunday.

A. F. Polnack and wife visited in the Duncan home Sunday evening.

DUFFAU

Everyone is still busy picking cotton. If the weather permits, most of the picking should wind up by the last of this week. School was turned out for this week in order to give the people a chance to get their crops gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howerton of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea were visitors in Cleburne Friday and Saturday last week. Mr. Honea's mother accompanied them home from Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson of Hog Jaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Strother spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Roberson and Moie Burks.

Rev. D. N. Whittenberg was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

Hefner and daughter, Doris Marie, to Church at Clairette Thursday night of last week.

Herbert Bramblett spent Saturday night with Lawton Blackburn of Prairie Springs.

Jamie Lee Honea and Rita and Veta Roberson spent Sunday with Algie and Emma Sue Campbell.

Mrs. Land and daughter, Dona, and Molly Bell Burgan spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. Smart and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett.

Some from our community attended the party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson of Hog Jaw Saturday night.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Great News for motorists who want the best!



No need to ride on second choice tires when FIRST CHOICE costs no more!

Every year for 16 years, the same tire has been first choice in sales—first choice in number of users.

That tire is GOODYEAR—and today more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—by millions.

Why don't you ride on first choice tires—they cost no more to buy.

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
HICO, TEXAS

GOODYEAR SAFARI		
SIZE	Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.00
29x4.50-20	5.00	5.45
30x4.50-21	5.69	5.55



BRING US YOUR TURKEYS

Beginning the latter part of next week, we will begin buying your turkeys. We will pay the highest market prices available, and will be glad to get any amount of them—the more the better.

Our Dressing Plant is now in readiness, and we will have plenty of help to give you prompt service, when you come with your turkeys.


We appreciate very much the business you give us from time to time, and we show our appreciation by remaining open the year round to buy your cream, eggs and poultry and other products you have for sale.

Be Sure to Figure With Us Before Selling the Turkeys, as We Feel Sure We Can Make You Money.

HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.
DELLIS SEAGO, Manager
"Where the Weight Is Right"

Who's Who TODAY

"DON'T PUT THINGS OFF—PUT THEM OVER"



THAT REMINDS ME OF ONE

CHAUNCEY DEPEW

SECURITY RAISES MORALE

When all doubt is removed and a man feels that his finances are in safe hands he is left free to employ his whole mind in further endeavor to produce profits.

Our bank offers any and all the added inducements of permanent security.

Hico National Bank
"There is no substitute for Safety"

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.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 30, 1931

HAS THE TURN COME?

There is a different tone noticeable in the conversation of business men in the past week or two. Instead of wondering how much deeper into the financial hole the country was going to get, more people are expressing confidence that business is going to get better very soon.

There is a very hopeful sign. The principal trouble with the general situation lately has been lack of confidence on the part of those who have money. They have been unwilling to spend their money, to invest it where it would be doing useful work, because of the feeling that perhaps, after all, prices had not yet touched bottom. That has been one serious drawback to a speedier recovery, and another has been the fact that a great many banks and financial institutions, perfectly sound in the long run, have had so much of their depositors' money tied up in securities which cannot quickly be realized on that they have been unable to extend the lines of credit which are absolutely necessary for the normal course of business.

We think Mr. Hoover did perhaps the wisest thing that he has done in his career as President, when he called leading bankers into conference and with their assistance worked out a plan for providing credit beyond what the banks extend. And in calling in leaders of both parties in Congress to reassure the country that this project was not a partisan bid for popularity, but a genuine, patriotic effort to save the nation from worse trouble, he acted with a breadth of view which must meet the approval of people of all parties.

It looks at this time as if the \$500,000,000 credit which the bankers' committee, under the Hoover plan, has arranged for, would turn the trick. It certainly has given the country, at large, a better feeling. While it cannot, of the nature of things, start all the factory wheels turning instantly and put everybody back to work at once, it ought to speed up the resumption of industrial operations very materially.

GALLOPING GASOLINE TAX

A recent study by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that increasing gasoline taxes have had the effect of checking the rate of increase in consumption of motor fuel. In July of this year rates of four cents a gallon or more were in effect in 33 states. Twelve states had a five-cent tax, five a six-cent tax and one a seven-cent tax. Further tax boosts are planned in a number of states.

It is only recently that the public generally has rebelled against high gas tax rates. Gasoline has been steadily going down in cost. This decrease has to a large degree absorbed the tax. But, as the Baltimore Sun points out, "When the turn comes and prices go up, a tax which runs in some states to approximately half the cost of gasoline may force a curtailment in consumption and consequently in yield." In other words, a high tax may bring the state less revenue than a reasonable one.

STAMPING OUT ARSON

Arson, as Fire Marshal S. L. Legreid of Illinois, recently pointed out, is a crime whose successful prosecution requires the support of a strong and united public sentiment. It is one of the most despicable of all crimes—and one which affects the security and pocket-book of every citizen. Illinois has made a good record in combating it through the creation of local arson squads. These are headed by the fire chiefs, in association with the heads of the police and public spirited property owners. The duties of each squad are: Prompt and thorough investigation of every fire; securing all possible evidence in suspicious fires; cooperating with the State fire marshal in cases warranting further investigation; building up a state of public opinion which will not tolerate arson.

During the last fiscal year 66 convictions for arson were secured in Illinois—a record for a twelve months' period. Two notorious arson rings which had been profitably operating for several years, were broken up. Depredations of a gang of boys who had terrorized farms by burning barns, homes, sheds and stacks of hay, were stopped. It is said that the authorities were greatly aided by Illinois' model arson law which provides sliding penalties to fit the individual case, whereas the old law requires the same penalty in every instance.

GOVERNMENTS AND THE RAILROADS

The railroads are asking for a fifteen per cent increase in freight rate. They make this appeal on the basis of the fact that they have not, in recent years, been able to earn the percentage on their investments which they are permitted to earn under the interstate commerce law. It has been estimated that the increased rates would cost every American family one cent a day in the increased prices of commodities. For, of course, every increase in the cost of transportation must be reflected in the selling price of goods carried.

At first glance, this looks to many people like an unfair attempt to raise prices at a time when purchasing power is so low. But on the other side of the picture there are other things to consider. If the increase in rates will enable the railroads to maintain full working forces of employees with out wage reductions, then it is unquestionable that this increased railroad revenue would be beneficial to everybody in the United States. It must be remembered also that the railroads never had the opportunity to make large profits when times were flush. The percentage that they can earn as profits is strictly limited by law. So far as we know, that provision of the law has been properly enforced. But by limiting what the railroads can earn in the best of times, it seems to us that the government has put itself under an obligation to help them out of their troubles in hard times. They are not on the same basis with private industries which are not operated in the public interest. The business which is permitted to make enormous profits if it can, is entitled to no particular public assistance when its profits decline. But the railroads, as an essential factor in the free exchange of commodities, are in a different position.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION PROGRESSING

Though the number of farms served by electric high lines has been quadrupled in ten years, and 640,000 farms—ten per cent of those in the nation—receive service, the possibilities of farm electrification have barely been scratched.

Agriculture is one of our greatest power users. The department of agriculture has estimated that 16,000,000 annual horsepower hours are employed in farm operations. Electricity now furnishes less than six per cent of that power. It is stated, on conservative authority, that a good farm should use 500 kilowatt-hours a month. This would give American agriculture 18 billion kilowatt-hours a year. Equipment to utilize this energy would represent an investment of \$3,000,000,000. In addition, the capital required to generate power and bring it to the farm.

Thus, farm electrification is largely a matter of solving the economic problem. That this is rapidly being done is shown by the fact that in 1930, a year of drought, depression and general low prices, electric service was extended to 90,000 additional farms—the greatest annual increase on record. As more and more of our agricultural acres are provided with plentiful, reasonably priced power, we will come closer to stabilizing agriculture and putting it on a more profitable basis.

SCHOOLS FOR CRIME

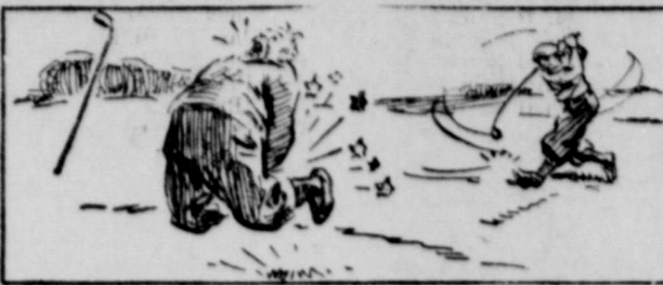
The move in Texas looking to the segregation of youthful convicts from hardened criminals should gain much impetus as the result of Johnnie Martin's remarkable confession to a Harris County grand jury. It seems that "Keggy" Jones was sent to the Texas prison system a youngster still in his teens. It is patent there was good material in him—a genius for organization that should have been salvaged to society. But the facts are that "Keggy" Jones was sent to a school for crime. Young, adept and impressionable, he made a brilliant student for the faculty of safe-breakers, hijackers and gun men.

In time he graduated from the "School for Crime" to which the State of Texas had sent him. Versed in the devious ways of criminality, he bent his talent for organization to the forming of a gang of criminals that victimized an entire state. Branches of his "super" organization looted safes in Fort Worth; another subsidiary robbed stores in Brownsville; and another trafficked in stolen automobiles in Beaumont. "Keggy" Jones fell a victim, not to the law but to the lawlessness of criminals with whom he was associated. That the full story of the ramifications of his enterprise is now known, is due solely to the determination of one of "Keggy's" lieutenants that the men who murdered the "chief" shall pay the supreme penalty. Whether we like it or not, "Keggy" Jones, while he lived, successfully hoodwinked the constabulary of the greatest state in America. Such is the fruit of a system that sends youngsters to a prison where they mingle with past masters in the art and science of criminality. It is a damning indictment of Texas' penal practice. —Editorial Digest.

From the best gardens in Midland county in 10 years all canning records have been broken there. About 90,000 cans have been sold by merchants, and home demonstration agent and home demonstration club women are aiding families to use canning equipment to fill these cans.

Some Golf Hazards

By Albert T. Reid



SO IT BECAME NECESSARY TO WRITE INSURANCE TO COVER GOLF RISKS



FIVE BILLIONS FOR ACCIDENTS

The "hidden costs" of industrial accidents, according to H. W. Heinrich of the Travelers Insurance Company, are four times as great, on the average, as the visible and recognized costs. As a consequence, the total industrial accident will in this country is more than \$5,000,000,000 a year.

This is a tremendous drain on both businesses and individual workmen. Part of the cost inevitably falls on the consumer of goods and services, as industries have no other way of paying for accidents than by charging the cost against operating accident frequency entails greater legal, executive and administrative state expenditures.

Nothing is more detrimental to the morale and good will of an industry than a high accident rate, culminating in waste and a decrease in efficiency and prestige, all of which constitutes a cost that all of which constitutes a cost that

It is true that American industry, in the last decade or so, has made great progress in combating accidents. Many individual establishments have reduced accidents fifty or more per cent, with a consequent decrease in the severity of each. Due to unceasing work in guarding machinery and in developing an "accident consciousness" on the part of workers. But, according to Mr. Heinrich, a further 50 per cent reduction in present accident frequency and cost can be accomplished readily when accident prevention is fully recognized as a science, and its fundamentals are better understood.

Here is an immediate duty for both industry and industrial workers.

Gazonda—Why, Gazoo, how ill you look! What's the matter? Gazoo—Oh, nothing much. Losing weight, that's all. Lost 120 pounds of flesh in one day. Impossible! Gazoo—Fact, I assure you. My wife deserted me.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By NANCY HART

Beef With Onions

One and one-half pounds of beef, a cheap piece, one quart onions, three cups boiled rice, two tablespoons drippings, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, dash paprika, two tablespoons chopped parsley or one tablespoon chopped celery tops.

Wipe the meat with damp cloth, put on to boil with three cups boiling water, add one teaspoon salt, boil two and one-half hours, or until tender. Cover platter with boiled rice, lay on the meat, which has been cut into thin slices in the center, and the steamed onions are placed around the edge. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Sardines

Sardines and cheese are easily prepared in this way: Drain the sardines and roll each of them in finely grated Parmesan cheese. Place each on a thin piece of buttered toast, cut a little larger than the sardine. Warm in the oven and serve.

Bran muffins

Sift together one cup of whole wheat flour, three spoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one cup and one-half of sour milk, and one-fourth cup of molasses; add one well-beaten egg and then stir into the dry ingredients; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cup of seedless raisins. Beat thoroughly and bake in hot well-buttered muffin pans about twenty-five minutes.

Ginger Sherbit

Three-quarters cup preserved

ginger, two egg whites, one-quarter cup sugar, four cups water, three tablespoons lemon juice.

Boil the water and sugar for about ten minutes until a syrup is formed. When cool, add the ginger and lemon juice and freeze partly. Add the beaten egg whites and complete freezing.

Tips On Omelets

There are two fundamental ways of making omelets. One is to beat the eggs, whites and yolks together, and then cook. The other is to beat the whites and yolks separately, and add the creamy yolks to the very stiff whites. Then cook. The first sort is the real French method, and makes a rather heavy, damp omelet. The other method makes a drier, lighter omelet. Both methods are good. It is a matter only of taste as to which you prefer.

There are special omelet pans, shaped like a semi-circle, into which the egg mixture is poured. The pan, which is double, is then closed, and cooked first on one side, then on the other. It is possible with a little practice to cook just as good an omelet in a skillet.

The pan in which an omelet is cooked should not be greased very heavily, for the omelet should not seem to be fried. It should not, that is, be crisp at the edges. It should be cooked at a low heat and the edges should be raised from time to time with a palette knife or egg turner, so that under part of the omelet won't get too hot and so that the uncooked part of the egg will run down on the pan and cook.

Heloise—Harold, you've no idea what it meant to me when you kissed me last night! Harold—You've nothing on me. I got a five-spot out of it myself on a wager!

Mrs. Rapper—Miss Oldgirl says she is 25. Do you believe that? Mrs. Crabbe—It must be true. She's stuck to the same story all the years I've known her.

Bud 'n' Bub



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for November 1. WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

Galatians 5:13-26 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Special interest will center in a discussion of organized liquor traffic for this World's Temperance Sunday. The date is fixed to occur on the Sunday preceding the usual election day in the United States. Plenty of up to date facts will be found in the newspapers. Two books are suggested for special research. They are PROHIBITION AT ITS WORST by Prof. Irving Fisher, and PROHIBITION AND COMMON SENSE.

"Galatians," from which the lesson text is taken, comes naturally before us as it is one of the letters written by Paul from Corinth during his third missionary journey. It is always interesting to note how the Bible, written so long ago, meets the issues in everyday living at the present time. The biggest argument put forth by

those who want to "sell alcohol, which is always to be labeled POISON, is that of personal liberty. Paul writes here about "freedom," but makes the distinction between using it as "an occasion of the flesh" or "through love, be servants of one another."

Christianity teaches that we are to give up our individual rights that we may be of real help to humanity.

Wickedness are listed under "lust of the flesh" and it is the use of liquor which dulls mental activity that aggravates all the sins that are named. In marked contrast the "fruit of the Spirit" is pictured. Almost unbelievable progress has been made in temperance reform during the past twenty years. The Eighteenth Amendment is enforced to at least 60 per cent and 80 per cent enforcement of any law is very good. When those who call themselves Christian demand better enforcement it will come.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE EVIDENCE

A very old adage has it, "Fools make feasts; wise men eat them." But we are living in a different age; I don't call anybody a fool because he spreads a feast—if he can afford it; the very much bigger fool is the fellow that gorges himself at the feast!

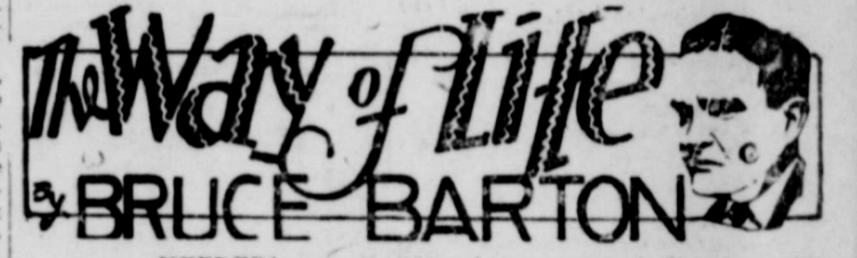
Last evening, (much against my better judgment), I accepted an invitation to dine at 6 o'clock with a professional brother—our wives were in attendance. The cares of the day were past and gone; it was the time for recreation that is so essential to the brain worker. Every one in the happy group, except myself, adored the six o'clock dinner and indulged in it at every opportunity.

To say that this was a fine, sumptuous meal, does not half describe the setting. It was a triumph of culinary skill—the quantity was limited to capacity only. Incidentally, one of the physicians present said he was a little ticklish about coffee—he had a blood-pressure of something over 200, and was a bit apprehensive

about it; he was only sixty, and looked forty-five. Yet, he was being seriously threatened.

My wife and I went to the party in a neighbor physician's car. As we came home at 10:30 P. M. the doctor said to me, "I've had to be a little guarded here lately; Mrs. C—and I are both developing high blood-pressures."

Just one thing, dear reader: THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. From THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. From THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. From THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. From THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER.



NEEDED!

I left my family in France and started back across the ocean, alone. There was none of the thrill that usually comes with heading toward America, none of the joy of coming home.

For a couple of days I was depressed. Everything I cared for was behind me; I was sailing into silence. Then one day the wireless spoke. "Have arranged the following appointments for you," my partner wired. "Tuesday after your arrival, Baltimore. Wednesday, Pittsburgh; Thursday, Friday, Chicago. Best Wishes. Please confirm."

Immediately came a feeling of relief and cheer. "I have work to go back to," I exclaimed. "Duties waiting to keep me alert and a little worried and on my toes."

I was relating the incident to the chairman of the board of a large corporation. "I know just how you felt," he said. "I've organized our company so well that I've almost organized myself out of a job. But every now and then a really big problem comes along, and the boys have to send for me. A hurry call came to my home from Chicago last Sunday, and I had to leave on an hour's notice. My wife thought it was a hardship, and of course I let her believe that we men lead terrible lives. But all the way out on the train my spirit was singing: 'Somebody wants me, I have work to do.'"

Joseph Medill was asked: "What is the greatest pleasure of your life?"

"To feel that I am at play when I am at work," he answered. The book of Genesis presents

work as a curse inflicted on humanity for its sins. We know in these times of unemployment how faulty that conception is.

To wake up in the morning and wonder: "Where shall I go today? What shall I do?" That is the curse.

America's most important problem is not education, not the government regulation of business, not even prohibition. Our real task is to work out some economic system by which we can provide honest jobs for all the people all the time.

Every man and woman is entitled to the glorious self-respect which comes from being able to say: "Thank God, I have a place, I am needed."



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

COUPON

For Free Tulip Bulbs

WASHINGTON GROWN BULBS ARE THE BEST

To advertise our superior bulbs we are giving away several thousand choice Giant Darwin Tulips. Mail this coupon with 25c (no stamps) to cover packing and mailing of a sample collection of 12 choice bulbs guaranteed to bloom in assorted colors. This offer expires October 31st.

Only one collection for each coupon. Vallentgoed Bulb Co. AUBURN, WASH. (19-4c)



Local Happenings

Leo Brown was a visitor in Meridian Tuesday.

T. A. Duncan was a business visitor in Dallas Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Thies and Miss Ardia Cole were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Shade Register of Hamilton was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Elvin Sellers of Morgan was here Tuesday, guest of her mother, Mrs. Vella Mooney.

Miss Stella Jones of Iredell was a week end guest of Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Misses Lola Mae Williamson and Wynama Anderson were visitors in Waco one day last week.

W. R. Hampton was in Merkel recently attending to business matters and visiting old friends.

Leslie Wall of Stamford is here spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson spent last week end in Copparras Cove with relatives of Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Swilling of Cleburne visited Paul Swilling and W. A. Brown's family here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullard and Mrs. Belle Bullard and daughter visited relatives in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and children and J. J. Smith spent Saturday in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughter, Nell.

Miss Doris Sellers, who is attending T. C. U. at Fort Worth, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, were in Carlton Sunday visiting Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. J. A. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher were visiting in the Wylie McFadden home in the Millerville community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson.

R. C. Hampton and son, W. R., were in Clyde the first of the week looking after their farming interests in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort Worth were here the first of the week visiting relatives and looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jacobs of Dallas were week end guests here of her mother, Mrs. L. Taylor, and Mr. Jacobs parents who reside out from town.

Miss Elta Gandy who is taking a course in beauty culture in Dallas, was here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and little daughter, Frances Marlene, of Carlton, spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. O. Cashon and Alta.

W. A. Brown and Leo Brown visited Mr. Brown's uncle, Ed Winn, in Stephenville Sunday. Mr. Winn is in bad health, having been confined to his bed for the past five months.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays and Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale returned home Wednesday from Marshall, Arkansas, where they spent a few days at the bedside of Dr. Hays' aunt, who was seriously ill.

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

Gerald Boycan of San Antonio was here the latter part of last week, having come to bring his mother, Mrs. Ethel Boycan, home, she having spent the past three months in San Antonio as his guest.

Dr. Brown & Assistant, Chiropractors and Electrotherapists are in Hico on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 2:30 to 5:30 at Mrs. T. B. Lane's residence. Chronic diseases treated successfully. (17-tfc.)

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Meador left the first of the week for Honey Grove to spend the winter with some of their children. Mr. and Mrs. Vine Meador and children will move into their residence during their absence so the children will be near school. They have been residing on their farm west of town.

Mrs. W. B. Tumlin and Mrs. E. L. Sellers of Morgan were here Tuesday shopping and visiting old friends of Mrs. Tumlin. Mr. and Mrs. Tumlin and daughter acquired many friends when they were in business in Hico. Mrs. Tumlin says they are well pleased in Morgan, but gets homesick for Hico sometimes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rieger and son, Albert, have moved back to Hico from Ed Couch, Texas, where they resided for several months. Hico feels proud to count them as their citizens again.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, moved the first of the week to their new home on their farm, a few miles on the Stephenville highway. It was completed last week and is very beautiful with all the conveniences of an up-to-date farm home.

Mrs. Ballard Strong and Mrs. R. J. Farmer of Iredell were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Williamson. Mrs. Farmer remained for a week's visit with her children, Mrs. Hershel Williamson and Johnnie Farmer and families. Little Miss Billy Jean Williamson who had been visiting in Iredell, accompanied them to her home here Sunday.

Ray Ridenhower returned to his home at Junction Friday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who will spend a few weeks there as his guest. She will also visit her other son, Olin Ridenhower and family who also reside at Junction. Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Miss Oran Jo Pool accompanied them as far as Pool.

Wednesday Bridge Club Entertained by Mrs. McCarty
Mrs. D. F. McCarty entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday of last week, when the rooms were made lovely with perennial sweet peas. Invited guests were Mrs. John Clark and Miss Pauline Driskell.

Mrs. Roy Taylor was high score winner.
Perfection salad, sandwiches, iced tea and candy were served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames S. E. Blair, Clifford Tinkle, Make Johnson, A. I. Prittle and Roy Taylor.

Miss Tot Wood Gives Bridge Party For Friends
Exquisitely lovely in every appointment was the hospitality of Miss Tot Wood Monday evening at her home in the west part of town. She received her guests in the living room, which was adorned with owls, jack o'lanterns and other Halloween decorations.

Following the games, refreshments were passed, the tray holding pimiento cheese sandwiches, olives, potato chips, iced tea and mints.
The personnel included Misses Saralee Hudson, Wynama and Mable Anderson, Mary Beth Norwood, Mamie Bakke, Thoma Rodgers and Marguerite Fairery.

SPANISH CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING
Last Wednesday night, October 21, the Spanish Club met at the high school building with a large crowd of first and second year Spanish students present.
The roll was called as soon as everyone arrived and each student answered with some new Spanish word he or she had learned, calling out the Spanish first, then the English.
There was a short business session during which a motto, colors, and a flower for the club was voted on. The flower selected was the rose, the colors, red and yellow, and the motto is, "Hear, see, and be silent."
Oleta Fewell read an interesting newspaper article on "Old Spanish Customs" which was greatly enjoyed by everyone, and the students then proceeded to elect two boys from the club as leaders of chosen sides, each side working for points in various contests to be held. The winning side will receive a banner at the end of the school year.
Jack Vickrey was elected leader of one side and he chose the following students for his side: Otho Horton, Ralph Boone, Oleta Fewell, Nell Connally, Dortha Hackett, F. S. Little, Horace Ross, Lester Bird, Inez Burleson, Mary Aiton, Billy Griffith, Louise Powers, Robert Leeth and Reuben Trantham.
Eugene Horton was elected leader of the other side and he chose the following students: Herman Segrest, Mayo Hollis, Sus Petty, Adolph Leeth, Mary Smith, Jimmie Shirley, Buster Shelton, Flossie Randals, Emory Gamble, Mildred Ross, Arveta Barnett, Fay Fellers, Oda Davis and Pauline Holladay.
They selected a program committee for the next meeting, consisting of Horace Ross, Bob Leeth, and F. S. Little, and a social committee composed of Mayo Hollis, Flossie Randals and Jimmie Shirley.

SEPTEMBER SHIPMENT OF POULTRY AND EGGS SMALLEST MONTH OF YEAR
Austin, Texas.—Only 86 cars of Texas poultry and eggs were shipped during September, compared with 122 cars in August, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. "Rail shipments of these products were the smallest of any month so far this year," the Bureau's report said.

"Of the 46 carloads of dressed chickens shipped from the State, 27 carloads were destined for Metropolitan New York City. Egg shipment out of the State amounted to only 24 carloads, of which sixteen went to Louisiana. Almost as many eggs were received from other states as were shipped out of the State, the figures being seven cars from Oklahoma, five from Kansas, and three from Missouri.
"Egg prices at the eastern market advanced during September, although as in August the rise was not so much as usual. Fresh extras at New York averaged 24.2 cents per dozen as compared with 23.6 cents in August and 30.4 cents a year ago. The farm price has had a greater seasonal rise, 47.3 to 19.1 cents from August 15 to September 15.
"The supply of storage eggs is considerably less than last year. Total storage of eggs in shell and of frozen eggs converted to shell egg basis amounted to 10,909,000 cases compared with 12,221,000 cases October 1, 1930, and a five-year average of 10,428,000 cases."

A Tribute.
Mrs. Hattie Phillips Lane, or "Aunt Hattie" as a vast host of her children called her, was born April 7, 1857 at Chatfield, Navarro County, Texas. Here she spent a delightful girlhood, checkered with happiness, romance and only an occasional shadow to intervene.
Being early deprived through death of both her father and mother's love, she lavished that devo-

tion upon her only brother, James Phillips and an uncle and aunt, J. T. Persons and Mary Persons (Joplin).
Always throughout her seventy-three years these, together in later years with their children, were her first thought and consideration—always mothering them and anticipating their smallest needs.
Need we here to mention her wonderful work in her church? The Sunday School classes throughout the years, her untiring work in the Missionary Society, or any branch of her Lord's work? She was always a ready and willing servant.
She was also a member of the Review Club, and its members will always remember the brilliance of her work in that field.
Wherever Aunt Hattie was needed, no matter in what manner, there you found her, with ready hand and provision for every need.
—A FRIEND.

Another Call
(A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. T. B. Lane)
Another hand is beckoning us.
Another call is given:
And gloves once more with angels steps
The path which reaches heaven.
Our dear and gentle friend whose smile
Made brighter summer hours,
Amid the heat of summer times,
Has left us with the flowers.
The light of her dear life went
As sinks behind the hill
The glory of a setting star—
Clear, suddenly, and still.
As pure and sweet, her fair brow
Seemed
Eternal as the sky;
And, like the brook's low song, her
Voice—
A sound which could not die.
And half we deemed she needed not
The changing of her sphere,
To give to heaven a shining one
Who walked an angel here.
The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew;
And good thoughts here her foot-
Steps pressed
Like fairy blossoms grew.
Sweet promptings unto kindest
Deeds
Were in her very look;
We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book.
We miss her in her place of pray-
er,
And by the hearth-fire's light;
We pause beside her door to hear
Once more her sweet Goodnight.
There seems a shadow on the day;
Her smile no longer cheers;
A dimness on the stars of night,
Like eyes that look through
Tears.
Alone unto our Father's will
One thought hath reconciled;
That He whose love exceedeth ours
Hath taken home His child.
Fold her, O Father! in Thine arms,
And let her henceforth be
A messenger of love between
Our human hearts and Thee.
Still let her mild rebuking stand
Between us and the wrong,
And her dear memory serve to
make
Our faith in goodness strong.
And grant that she, who, trembling
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Distrusted all her powers,
May welcome to her holier home
The well-beloved of ours,
—Whittier.
The W. M. S. of Hico.

AGAIN THIS YEAR I WANT TO BUY YOUR TURKEYS

Will be in the market for all the Turkeys offered me, and will, as in the past, give first class service, and pay Highest Market Prices.

When you are ready to sell, be sure to figure with me.

Lyle Golden
Handle Produce of All Kinds

—REPORTER.

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And grant that she, who, trembling
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The well-beloved of ours,
—Whittier.
The W. M. S. of Hico.

Card of Thanks
To the great host of friends who were so kind to us in our bereavement and especially Class No. 3 of the Methodist Church, we wish to express our sincerest thanks.
Mrs. Jas. M. Phillips.
Goodwyn Phillips.
Mae Phillips.
Ruth Phillips.
Mrs. H. Wilburn Sanders.
Mrs. Geo. D. Leeth.

Notice of Purchase of Machinery and Issuance of Warrants
Notice is hereby given that the commissioners court of Hamilton County will receive bids up to ten o'clock on the 7th day of November 1931 at Hamilton, Texas, for the purchase of one tractor to be used in Commissioner's Precinct No. 3 of said county, of approximately 25 horse power.
In part payment said tractor the court proposes to issue warrants not exceeding \$1500, payable \$500 each year, maturing not later than February 15, 1935 with interest not exceeding 6 per cent, the difference in said warrants and the price of the proposed tractor to be paid by February 15, 1932. Bids should be in the alternate that is, for warrants and payments as above stated and for said Precinct, now in the possession of Mr. Clark.
By order of the Commissioners Court.
P. M. RICE, County Judge.
21-2e

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney
Cheek & Cheney
Reliable Old Line
Legal Reserve
LIFE INSURANCE
We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.
Office Over Ford Sales and Service Station.

Now Open for BUSINESS
We have opened a candy kitchen in Hico, at our old stand just back of the post-office, and will have fresh home made candies for sale at all times.
ASSORTED CANDIES, Per lb. 15c
We will also have peanuts and other confections on sale. Drop by and try some of our candies, for you will be assured of fresh confections, all home made.

LEE'S
Candy Kitchen

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY
THIS WEEK WE'RE SEVENTY-TWO, AND WE'RE CELEBRATING.

It's a great effort for us to be our age and not shout "Bargains, Bargains" from the street corners.

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Climax of Yorktown Surrender



The closing ceremony of the sesquicentennial celebration held at Yorktown, Va., was the scene in which Gen. O'Hara tendered Lord Cornwallis' sword to Gen. Lincoln, representing Washington. It marked the end of British domination of the American colonies.

Typical American Boy and Girl



Clarence Bell, 16, McDonald, Kas., and Helen Johnson, 16, Rochester, Minn., were selected as the best boy and girl from the 4 H clubs in the United States at the St. Louis Dairy Show. They won over a field of 850,000 contestants, 600 of whom competed in the finals.

Farm Girl Champion



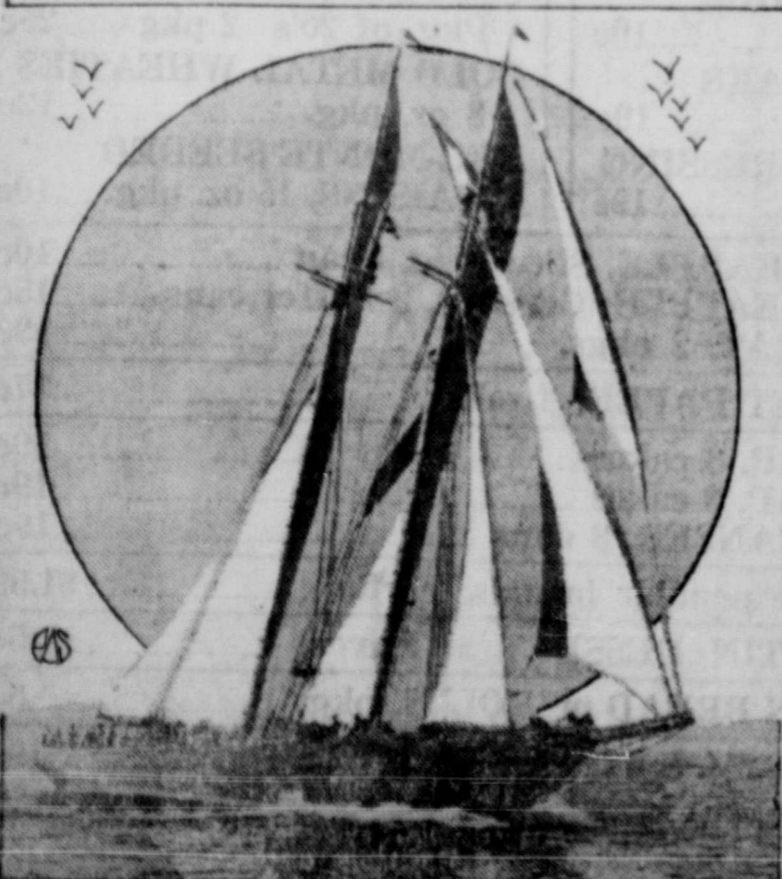
Maurine Hamann, Omaha, defeated a big field of rivals at churning, milking, corn-husking and general housework at the Los Angeles County Fair.

President 4-H Girl



Bernice Schmidt, 14, Moundsville, W. Va., is a living proof that life on a farm does not prevent one from becoming beautiful. She won the prize for beauty at St. Louis.

Fastest Yankee Fishing Schooner



The "Gertrude E. Thebaud" is shown crossing the line after her test race with the "Elsie" and before her contest with the Nova Scotian "Bluenose" for the North Atlantic fisherman's trophy.

Parachute Might Be Handy



Edna May Cooper, noted flyer, was not the least bit afraid of being tossed by Cavaliers Bobby Vernon, Grand Champion Ayshire, as she led the bull out to be photographed at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Translate Bible Into "American Language"



Two University of Chicago professors have completed the work of translating the Bible into more modern forms than the King James version, being aided by more recent discoveries of manuscripts. Doctor Edgar J. Goodspeed is shown standing alongside of Doctor M. P. Smith.

Police Dog Mothers Three Rabbits



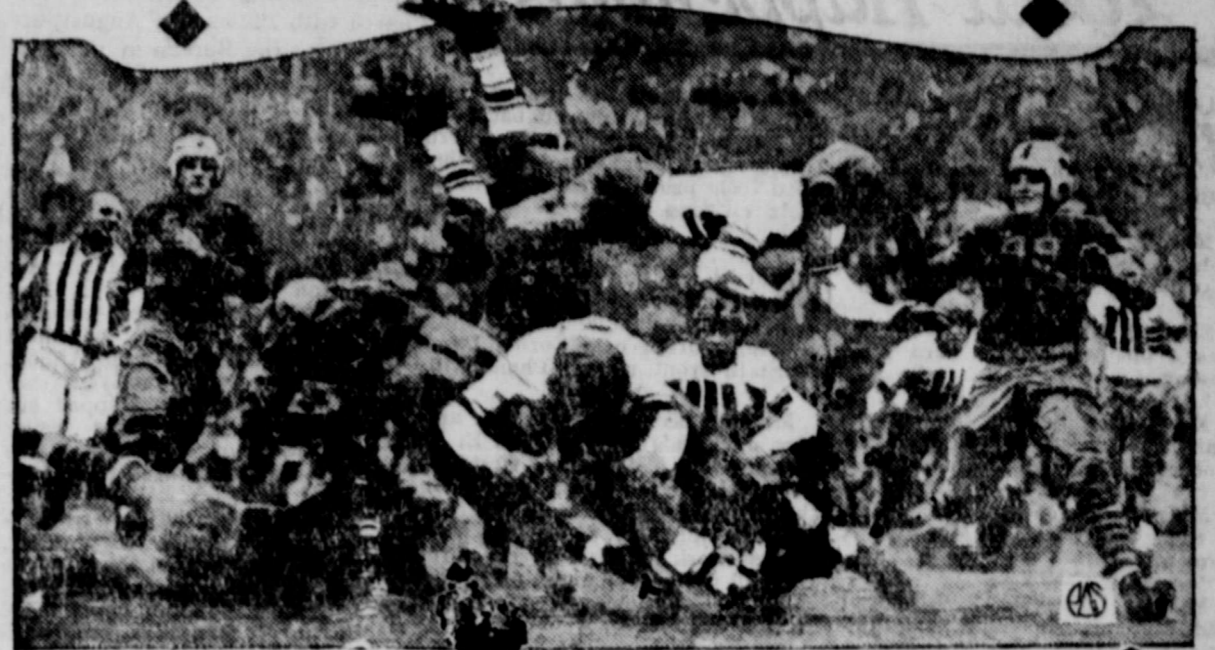
D. E. Parks, of St. Louis, is the owner of a police dog which has the mother instinct highly developed. Recently it adopted three orphaned rabbits, and then added seven setter pups whose mother had died.

New Yorker Heads Legion Auxiliary



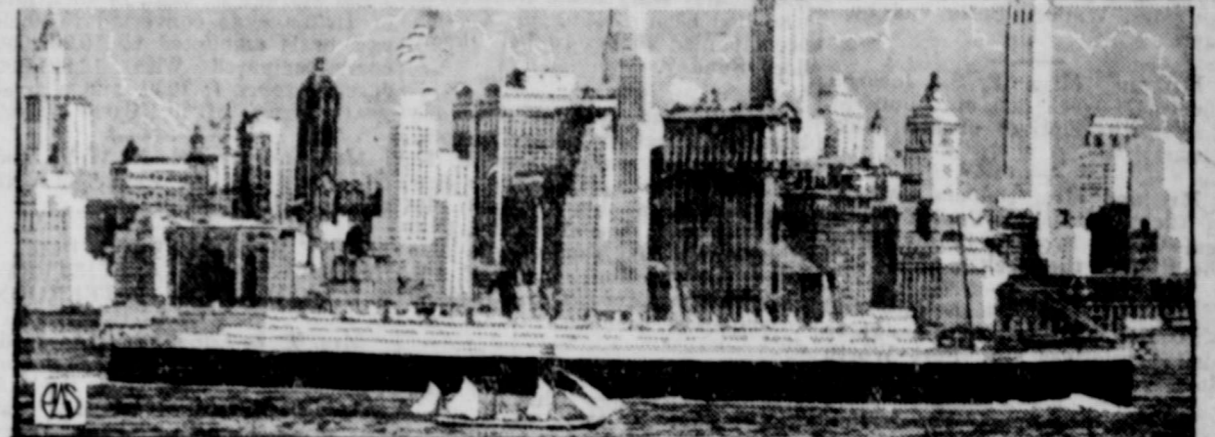
Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Tuckahoe, N. Y., succeeded Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the election in Detroit. Mrs. Hoyal is seen placing the ribbon of office on her successor as the president's pages look on.

Utah Star Hurtles Over Opponents for Touchdown



Richins scored the only touchdown for his team against Washington in the game at Seattle, which was won, 7-6, by the home side. The camera man caught a splendid close-up of the interference that made the score possible.

World's Largest Vessel Against New York Skyline



The new 73,000-ton Cunarder, still unnamed and called "534" temporarily, will be launched next February. It is shown at it will appear against the tall skyscrapers of New York. The new boat will have cost \$30,000,000 when it takes the water. Its engines will develop 200,000 horse power and the ship is expected to cross the Atlantic in four days. Drawn to scale is shown the first Cunarder, the Britannia, launched 91 years ago.

On Way Around World



"Slim" and Anne, who started for Tokyo, found traveling so good they changed their plans and intend to fly around the world, crossing the Atlantic East to West.

Grand Champion Holstein Bull



Man O' War 30th, valued at \$12,000 by his owner, Ed. Holland, Menominee, Wis., won the highest award at the St. Louis show. He is shown with his breeder, William Schmidt. He was named champion also at the National Dairy Show at Waterloo, Ia.

World's Largest Airship Makes Test Flight



The United States Dirigible Akron flew from its home field outside of Akron to Cleveland and back on its first flight with 113 persons aboard. More than 150,000 spectators turned out at the field to watch the new battleship of the skies start on its maiden trip. The ship and its hangar extended more than a third of a mile when the above picture was taken.



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FAIRY ITEMS

A two- or three-inch rain fell here Thursday night, but the weather continues warm.

The ginning season at this place closed Saturday. The total number of bales ginned was 344.

A splendid program was rendered by the F. T. A. here Friday night, also a short program by the vocal music class, which was enjoyed.

The Baptist Sunday School had a large attendance Sunday, about 50 being present.

Rev. Edmund Early of Hamilton was called as pastor of the church. He received 23 of the 42 votes.

The B. Y. P. U. elected new officers Sunday night.

Rev. Studer filled his appointment at the Methodist Church here Sunday. He has only one more Sunday here in this Conference year.

Rev. Langston of Gatesville and Presiding Elder of that district, preached at the Methodist Church here Tuesday morning, also held a conference meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Newman had as guests Sunday afternoon Mesdames Preece Cox, Elmer Hoover, J. O. Richardson and B. A. Grimes.

Mrs. Jake Ogle visited Mrs. Albert Hoover and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin last Friday afternoon.

Those who failed to be Fairyland visitors last Saturday night missed a treat as those who were present were entertained with some fine musical numbers on the violin and guitar, rendered by Jim Crow and sons, J. D. and Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and son Coy left Sunday for Grayson County to be at the bedside of Mr. Robert Parks' sister who is very ill.

Mrs. Claude Brunson and daughter Mrs. Herman Sills spent last Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Prudence Newman visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C. Pendleton of Cranfill's Gap last Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Betts and son Lester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett last Sunday. They with Mr. Brummett's family attended singing at Mt. View in the afternoon.

The singing school under the direction of Prof. H. W. Lindsay of Hamilton closed the first of this week on account of time lost by the rain of last week.

Prof. Lindsay has proven to be one of the best instructors in music that has ever taught here.

Cupid has been busy in Fairyland again lately, when on last Sunday Mr. Ira Trantham and Miss Dora Mae Barker were united in marriage.

This popular young couple will be at home to their friends on the farm vacated by Mr. Pendleton about 4 miles north of town.

Mr. Arthur Burden took a load of cattle to Fort Worth Monday night.

Hallowe'en will be celebrated with a play and soup supper at the school auditorium tonight, Friday. The youngsters are also planning an entertainment Saturday night at Mr. Hubert Pitts.

Barker-Trantham Mr. Ira Trantham and Miss Dora Mae Barker of the Fairy community were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, October 25, at the home of Rev. A. C. Lackey at Carlton, Rev. Lackey officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trantham. He is a splendid young man, industrious and thorough in what ever work he undertakes, honest and sincere in every relation of life. He is a graduate of the Fairy High School and has many friends in this community.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barker. She is a beautiful young girl, and her purity of character and sweetness of disposition win friends for her among all acquaintances. Mr. Trantham has won a very fine girl indeed. Their many friends extend best wishes for their future.

Mr. and Mrs. Trantham will make their home near Fairy.

FLAG BRANCH Bro. Jones preached at the M. E. Church Saturday night.

L. C. Harlow and J. C. Hanshaw left Wednesday for West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt and son, Carl.

Mrs. Stephens of Hico has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Phillips.

Miss Ella Thornton of Walnut Springs has been visiting her brother, Ben Thornton, and family the past week.

Mrs. Cora Brown and Miss Laura Hardman of Duffau spent Sunday in the F. D. Craig and J. M. Cooper homes.

Scholarships valued at \$150 are offered to the honor boy and honor girl in every affiliated high school in Texas. Ten scholarships are awarded to graduates of junior colleges. In addition, many special scholarships are awarded to the student body of T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Texas.—More than \$50,000 was disbursed by Texas Christian University during 1930-31 in the form of financial aid to students, according to President E. M. Waits. This sum includes fellowships, scholarships, student assistantships and various student help employed by the school.



Special to Hico News Review

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Depression can be conquered by a campaign to bring home to consumers the fact that prices have not been so low as they now are since before the war.

That anybody holding money in the bank is losing a chance to make a quick twenty-five percent profit on every dollar spent by not buying right now; that almost any day will come the turn from a buyer's market to a seller's market and that prices are bound to soar when that day arrives.

The above is the conclusion reached by Walter P. Gifford, President of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, after a month's study as head of the President's Unemployment Commission. He says the advertising that has been done so far in an effort to get people to buy by telling them it was a patriotic duty and that it helped keep money in circulation has been based upon a wrong psychology.

His idea is to appeal to consumers through their self-interest alone. Gifford's statement about low prices is borne out by the latest Department of Commerce report which shows that commodity prices are twenty-five percent lower right now than they have been since the slump started in 1929.

The reduction applies to practically all major lines except fruit and vegetables. These are actually fourteen percent higher than they were in 1913.

Americans have learned to eat more fruit and vegetables in the past few years than they ever did before. Only a few years ago beans and cabbage, along with potatoes covered the average vegetable diet of the nation.

Lately the discovery of the health-giving properties of greens and fruit has led to their wide use and prices show that the supply is lagging behind the demand, while the prices of staple crops are still falling.

Another sign that the end of the depression is nearing is evidenced by the report of Arch Coleman, Assistant Postmaster General, that there has been a recent increase of fifteen percent in the amount of mail being handled by the Government. Nearly all of this gain was in first and third-class mail, the latter being swelled by the enormous amount of extra advertising matter, indicating that there will be an increase in consumption this fall.

Gerard Swope, the great industrialist who is head of the General Electric Company, has offered a plan to minimize unemployment in future. The plan is being given close study by all political leaders.

In effect, it is a plan opposing further Government control of business. He wants each of the major lines like his own, the lumber interests, grain men, steamship owners and so on, to form a "cartel" on the European system which will absolutely govern each industry.

He suggests Government control be limited to the least possible participation, only interfering in cases of rank injustice. Such combinations would control production, holding down manufacturers when the market showed signs of becoming glutted. This would enable factories to keep running all year and make the lot of the working class much safer.

Insurance, pensions and other social problems would all be handled inside of the various industries, which would set aside part of their surpluses to take care of the added financial burden.

It is pointed out by Mr. Swope that Congress will have to pass some new laws to permit the formation of these cartels, and abrogate other laws, particularly the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws. He sees no reason why a successful effort along these lines will not succeed.

Such cartels already exist, although in a much less degree than is proposed for the new combinations. The moving picture industry is dominated entirely by one man, former Postmaster General Will H. Hays and baseball is under the thumb of former Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. The song writers recently fell into line, while labor has its own "trust." All of these are recognized by law and permitted to operate and Mr. Swope sees no reason why manufacturers cannot be organized the same way.

T. C. U. MOST NOTED ATHLETE AGAIN ENROLLED IN THAT COLLEGE

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Cy LeLand, Texas Christian most noted athlete, has again enrolled in T. C. U. and will complete the work for his degree in journalism. Because of his absence of a semester he will not be eligible for athletics. He has joined the staff of radio station WBAP as sports announcer.

Free sites on railroad trackage, low natural gas rates, plenty of water, and an abundance of building materials produced locally are inducements held out for prospective industries at Borger in the Texas Panhandle.

KEEPING UP WITH WEST TEXAS

A Canyon, Texas, man produced a tomato plant this season ten by twelve feet in area from which he harvested two bushels of tomatoes. One of them, will make three tomato plants produce enough to supply the average family.

Irrigation with electrical power is being promoted around Lockney, Texas, in Floyd County. Small wells producing from one thousand to sixteen hundred gallons of water per minute can be installed complete with pumping plants for sixteen hundred dollars.

Lubbock, Texas, had forty-five hundred students enrolled in all departments and all terms during 1930-31.

San Saba has a 4-H club of boys from twelve to eighteen years old engaged in livestock feeding experiments.

Lampasas is to have a new city hall having recently voted the bonds by a five to one majority.

The Capitol Syndicate Land Company recently donated one thousand dollars to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum fund. The company formerly owned the K. I. T. ranch, famous in West Texas history, located near Canyon, Texas, protected home of the museum.

Haskell County has had a decided increase in the number of livestock on farms.

Eighty-two students graduated from the college of Industrial Arts, Denton at the close of the summer sessions.

Fort Worth led all Texas cities in building permits the first week in September.

Courtesy Week was observed recently in Denton, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Bankhead Highway through Callahan County, Texas, is being widened.

Eight inch water mains were recently installed at Vega.

The West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, recently obtained the celebrated Chicago Madrigal Club music library of 40,000 pieces.

Dalhart, Texas, has a new electrical distribution line in the town section.

Wheeler County's taxable values exceed last year's by a half million dollars.

The site for the proposed \$180,000 federal building at Pampa has been secured.

Four pure bred Jersey cows in Randall County made the Texas July honor roll, for production excellence.

A church at Panhandle is operating a two hundred acre farm for the purpose of meeting the church members' needs.

Wheeler merchants loaned their show windows recently for community fair exhibits.

Highway Nine from Lubbock to the Lynn County line south is being paved.

Three hundred and ninety-five baves have been canned in Ross county this year.

Wood from Karshol sheep at Sonora has been sent to New Mexico weavers of Navajo blankets for trial as substitute for mohair.

San Angelo is bidding for the proposed thirty-five thousand dollar fish hatchery to be located in West Texas by the federal government.

One ranchman at San Angelo is feeding out two thousand lambs principally on wheat.

Thirty-eight thousand cans have been used in home canning in Menard County this season.

State officials recently inspected the proposed route of the Davis Mountains highway near Fort Davis.

A fifteen thousand barrel oil refinery is under construction near McCamey.

El Paso newsmen are promoting a "lites-cotton" campaign in the College of Mines athletes will wear cotton uniforms this season.

Core tests for potash are to be made 5300 near Carlsbad New Mexico.

Twenty thousand visitors went through Carlsbad Caverns in August.

LIFE INSURANCE AND THE DEPRESSION

Conditions of the past two years affected insurance companies less than other businesses.

This, says the Insurance Field, "shows that the public is looking out for itself and knows where to look." Last year, the field goes on to say, the life insurance companies alone "invested some seven billion dollars in the welfare of the country."

It is undoubtedly true that in times of stress hundreds of thousands of persons turn to life insurance as a financial haven for their savings. They are aware that their security is only second to that of the government. They know that its policies, unlike stocks, never depreciate; that there will be no calls for more margin or larger payments; that borrowing and cash value privileges are unimpaired; that in fifty years no policyholder of a legal reserve life insurance company has lost. To those who have seen the bottom fall out of apparently sound security investments a life insurance policy looks like a pretty good thing.

As a matter of fact, the life insurance industry pays about twice as much to living policyholders as it pays in settlement of death claims each year. A policy is the protection for dependents par excellence. And it is likewise an investment of the first calibre. It may not give us twenty percent dividends—but it gives what is far more vital than that—security, safety, stability.

VERY LATEST by MARY MARSHALL

Feathers appear at such unexpected places this season—due north, toward the south, off to the west, down east, north-east or southwest. You may wear one sticking impudently up at the back of a perky little hat or unexpectedly posed somewhere above your nose. Again you may choose a hat with the feather ornament at the side toward the back or with a long feather draped from the side-front to the back.

Feathers are impertinent but they are not used abundantly. And usually they are fairly small. There are tiny quills, very small ostrich tips, miniature wings, coq feathers and willow ostrich plumes. Unlike the Victorian hats



that serve as the inspiration for this season's millinery, present-day hats never give the effect of being laden with trimming.

One of the newest fashions in millinery comes from Rose Valois of Paris. It is a velvet turban inspired by the coiled head-dress of the Arab tribesman. The new hat is made of soft velvet cleverly twisted to form a turban that follows the lines of the head, revealing the hair at the left side.

Hats of this description will be chosen for bridesmaids this autumn and are especially appropriate for late afternoon and restaurant wear.

One of the newest millinery trappings consists of buttons made from felt. They are made of the felt from which the hat is made and arranged in a border all around an amusing little brimless crown.

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

The family grocery bill and the poultry feed bill were reduced at one full swoop when E. M. Kuykendall, a poultry demonstrator in Pine Crest Community in Gregg county bought a steam pressure canner and sealer for his wife out of \$28 received from poor layers culled out of his flock of 98 hens.

Mrs. Kuykendall canned 1800 containers of food for herself and neighbors, and Mr. Kuykendall continued to get the same number of eggs as before from his flock with a decrease of one-third in the feed bill.

Ranchers must resort to creep feeding calves if they want to stay in business, in the opinion of some of the ranchers who made a tour of inspection of the McCullough county creep fed calves recently. Twenty-one 4-H club calves that had been on creep feed for two summer months weighed an average of 573 pounds as compared with an average of 450 pounds for those not on creep feeders.

Terracing, legumes, cover crops, crop rotations and fertilizers have increased the fertility of his farm four-fold in 10 years, according to John Byerly of Homer Community, Jasper county. He is a cooperator in the county agent's soil improvement program. Part of his farm has been in cultivation 75 years.

Hall county farmers plan to sow about 400 acres of alfalfa this fall in demonstrations with the county agent.

Cows whose calves have been creep fed in Sherman county are fat and will go into the winter better than those whose calves were not creep fed, demonstration results indicate. Several demonstrators report this year's calves weighing about 600 pounds at the end of the summer.

Wood county has seen more canning this year than in all its previous history, says the home demonstration agent. Communities having home demonstration club houses with canning equipment are in continuous use and there is a constant call for membership by new families.

Allice—Lucille seems to prefer football players.

Grace—Yeah, she likes to be the center of a huddle.

A GLIMPSE OF THE REAL GEORGE WASHINGTON

On this day, October 29, one hundred and forty-six years ago, there occurred a little incident that the busy world of today would overlook, but for a single fact. The fact is that the incident concerns George Washington, in whose every act we begin to be interested as the country approaches the celebration next year of the Two Hundred Anniversary of His Birth. This particular incident is worth recalling, moreover, because it gives us a glimpse of the real George Washington.

The year was 1785. The United States had been established under Washington's leadership, and the Commander-in-Chief had sheathed his sword, returning his commission to the Continental Congress and retiring to his beloved Mount Vernon to enjoy a well-earned rest and to interest himself in the farming and commercial projects which he had been thinking about for a long time.

One of these was the development of navigation on the James and Potomac Rivers. Now that peace had been restored, this development of navigation had reached the point of incorporation and Washington's native State of Virginia wished to give him a block of shares in the navigation company, even more as a mark of affection than as a trilling reward for his public service.

Washington, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was deeply touched by both these considerations—and as deeply troubled by the problem of declining the gift without giving hurt and offense. Never before had he consented to receive payment for his labors in the public good, and he would not, even under these circumstances, break his iron rule in such matters. Being George Washington, he found the happiest way out of the difficulty—which was to accept the shares on behalf of the public. In the end, this gift of Virginia to George Washington was devoted to the establishment of free schools for poor children, particularly the children of patriots who had fallen in defense of their country.

Thus did Washington more than match, with his own grace, the goodwill tendered him by his devoted and affectionate Virginians. Even the language he used in giving so is of interest, as a perfect example of the ceremonious courtesy that he observed in all his dealings. Patrick Henry was then Governor of Virginia, and to Henry the great soldier, statesman, and first citizen of the land wrote the following letter:

"Mount Vernon, 29 October 1785. "Sir,

Your Excellency having been pleased to transmit to me a copy of the act, appropriating to my benefit certain shares in the companies for opening the navigation of James and Potomac Rivers, I take the liberty of returning to the General Assembly, through your hands, the profound and grateful acknowledgements inspired by so signal a mark of their beneficent intentions towards me. I beg you, Sir, to assure them, that I am filled on this occasion with every sentiment, which can flow from a heart warm with love for my country, sensible to every token of its approbation and affection, and solicitous to testify in every instance a respectful submission to its wishes.

"With these sentiments in my bosom, I need not dwell on the anxiety I feel in being obliged in this instance to decline a favor, which is rendered no less flattering by the manner in which it is conveyed, than it is affectionate in itself. In explaining this observation I pass over a comparison of my endeavors in the public service with the many honorable testimonies of approbation, which have already so far over-rated and over-paid them; reciting one consideration only, which supercedes the necessity of recurring to every other.

"When I was first called to the station, with which I was honored during the late conflict for our liberties, to the diffidence which I had so many reasons to feel in accepting it, I thought it my duty to join a firm resolution to shut my hand against every pecuniary recompense. To this resolution I have invariably adhered, and from it, if I had the inclination, I do not feel at liberty now to depart.

"Whilst I repeat, therefore, my fervent acknowledgements to the legislature for their very kind sentiments and intentions in my favor and at the same time beg them to be persuaded, that a remembrance of this singular proof of their goodness towards me will never cease to cherish returns of the warmest affection and gratitude. I must pray that their act, so far as it has for its object my personal emolument, may not have its effect. But if it should please the General Assembly to permit me to turn the destination of the fund vested in me, from my private emolument to objects of a public nature, it will be my study in selecting these to prove the sincerity of my gratitude for the honor conferred on me, by preferring such as may appear most subservient and to the enlightened and patriotic views of the legislature. With great respect and consideration, I have the honor to be," etc., etc.

It only remains to add that the Virginia Assembly immediately yielded to Washington's wishes, and in the very act by which it did so, it used this letter from Washington in the preamble. A more graceful exchange could scarcely be imagined, and one that leaves George Washington setting an example to modern times, even in these small matters, as in every other.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

- Crystal Wedding Oats, with beautiful piece of Glassware, large pkg. 22c
20 Lbs. Sugar \$1.00
Large Size Peanut Butter 30c
Rice, per lb. 04c

- FOLGER'S 2 lbs. 85c
COFFEE 1 lb. 45c
5 lbs. \$2.10

2751 Doctors Say It Is Good For You

- John Bremond Coffee, 3 lbs., with nice cup and saucer, Saturday only 98c
K. C. Baking Powder only 18c
Good Standard Corn, No. 2 10c

Now Everybody Can Enjoy the Best of All Shortenings

SNOWDRIFT 6 Lb. Size 98c

Made in the South of Southern products by the Wesson Oil People. MADE OF OIL AS CHOICE AS FINE SALAD OIL—SEALED AIRTIGHT

- String Beans, No. 2 stringless cut can 13c
Spaghetti, Italian style, only 10c
Heinz Sandwich Relish 21c
Best Food Relish Spread 20c

Save On Wesson Oil SPECIAL PRICE Pint Size 26c

This is a real bargain for your favorite Salad Oil

J. E. BURLESON

"There Is a Reason For Our Growing Trade"

REDUCED RATES VIA M-K-T

Go anywhere in Texas, one and one-third fare for the round trip. Limited to return within thirty days. Tickets on sale daily.

Week-End Rates—One fare plus 25 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, limited to return Monday.

LOCAL KATY AGENT

LOOK AT THESE PRICES----

Then come in and let us fix you up with quality clothes.

- 3-Piece Suit \$21.00
Suit and Extra Trousers \$23.50
Pair of Trousers \$5.75

QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING COSTS YOU LESS

- Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Ladies Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c Up

REPAIRING, RELINING AND ALTERATIONS

We reline, repair or alter garments with extreme care; and our charges are very reasonable. Have your coat gone over before cold weather.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Phone 159 We Know How

"THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Table listing various grocery items and their prices: PEACHES No. 2 1-2 Can 16c, PEANUT BUTTER 5 Lb. Bucket 73c, PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. 7 Oz. 32c, SPICES All 10c Sellers 08c, SODA Lb. Package 08c, LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Bars 25c, HUDSON LYE 3 for 25c, FAULTLESS STARCH 3 for 25c, MORTON'S TABLE SALT 09c, TARGET TOBACCO 3 for 25c, CIGARETTES Coupon, 20's 15c

TRY OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT, just once, WE KNOW you will become a regular, the quality is HIGH, the price LOW.

BANANAS, Per Dozen 18c

TRADE WITH US. We are the ONLY store in Hico offering you a COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE.

HUDSON'S HOKUS POKUS GROCERY & MARKET

PHONY DISEASE OF PEACHES IS NOT A THREAT—IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas.—The phony peach disease, that strange malady which threatened the Georgia peach industry, definitely is not a threat in Texas, it has been determined by the state department of agriculture.

The survey has made possible, he said, the uninterrupted shipping of peach nursery stock out of the state, when such shipping might have been stopped had the survey not been made, by a federal quarantine. The results of such a quarantine he said, are amply reflected in the fact that the nurseries of Texas dealing in peach stock have on hand 1,266,535 budded trees and 596,325 seedlings, which would have been tied up. Locating the disease, too, enables the department to protect all nearby nur-

series from infestation or infection from the disease. The survey, carried on over forty-four counties, and 562 orchards, disclosed only 43 orchards in thirteen counties afflicted with the disease. All trees found with the earmarks of phony peach disease were destroyed.

The survey was conducted recently by state and federal departments of agriculture cooperating, in the federal government's campaign to learn the extent of the disease and eradicate it from all important peach producing states. Counties where phony peach trees were found—usually isolated cases in otherwise excellent orchards—are Cass, Cherokee, Ellis, Franklin, Henderson, Hopkins, Kaufman, McLennan, Parker, Smith, Tarrant, Titus and Van Zandt.

PEACH INDUSTRY IS POTENTIALLY ONE OF GREATEST IN STATE

AUSTIN, Texas.—Importance of the peach industry in the Texas agricultural picture, as well as its potentialities for future development, are emphasized by a recent survey of the state department of agriculture.

Forty-four important peach growing counties surveyed by state inspectors had a total of more than 600,000 trees. Since the census was an incidental and secondary purpose of the survey, many counties were not included. The survey also was virtually limited to commercial orchards of 500 or more trees.

The actual count of trees, so far as could be learned, is the first ever made in Texas. Smith, 83,300 trees; Henderson, 63,810; Cherokee, 60,525; Hopkins, 59,418; Bexar, 51,175; Parker, 27,240; Comanche, 23,394; Tarrant, 18,750; Hill, 18,285; Titus, 17,770; Morris, 17,755; McLennan, 15,241; Van Zandt, 13,000; Cooke, 10,000; Brown, 9,645; Anderson, 9,145; Franklin, 8,270; Camp, 7,890; Grayson, 7,524; Dallas, 7,248; Raines, 5,816; Erath, 5,470; Bowie, 5,065; Ellis, 5,000; Coryell, 4,876; Montague, 4,700; Wood, 4,500; Kaufman, 4,255; Callahan, 3,944; Fannin, 3,750; Lamar, 3,447; Red River, 3,000; Eastland, 2,800; Nacogdoches, 2,100; Wise, 2,020; Cass, 1,710; Denton, 1,700; Limestone, 1,512; Hunt, 1,500; Johnson, 900; Comal, 800; Bosque, 750; Atascosa, 650; and Collin, 350.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two good singers of the St. Andrews and Harts Mt. roller birds. Price \$5.00 each.—Mrs. W. L. Jones, Fairy, 21-2c.

GOOD WINDMILL, tank, tower and piping, for sale cheap.—J. P. Rodgers, Sr., 22-4c

NOTICE—No trespassing, peacan gathering or hunting allowed on my farm.—Ike Malone, 21-2p

FOR LEASE—Some stock farms, cheap. See W. M. Joiner & Co., 21-2c.

FOR SALE—Stock in Hico Natl. Bank, book value \$1392.00; will sacrifice for \$800.00 cash for quick sale.—W. L. Petty, Hico, Texas, 22-3c

FOR RENT—Bedroom room. Close in. Bath, hot and cold water. Gas. Inquire at News Review office.

FAMILY WASHING 50c; quilts covered over at a bargain.—Mrs. Mary Joiner, 2 blocks east post-office, (19-3c.)

POSTED—My land is posted against trespassing, hunting and peacan gathering.—V. H. Bird, (19-4c.)

FOR SALE—Canary bird. Full-blood German Roller Singer. Bargain. Inquire at News Review office.

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast Heater in fine condition. Some pipe and scuttle included. Bargain. Inquire at News Review office.

FINE MEMORIALS in marble and granite. Nothing but the best of material and work. Satisfaction guaranteed.—J. W. Waldrop, Carlton, Texas, 22-4tp.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HELPED IN RUNNING THE HOUSEHOLD

Although Mrs. Washington is always spoken of, and no doubt with reason, as being a thorough and conscientious home-keeper, there is every evidence to show according to the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that President Washington relieved her of a considerable amount of responsibility connected with the management of the executive household.

The house was in running order when she arrived in New York a month following the first inau-

guration. She had remained at Mount Vernon to put that house in order for a long absence, and to collect and bring such treasures and personal belongings as were desired for their official home.

The first home the Washingtons occupied in New York City, at No. 3 Cherry street near what is now one of the piers of Brooklyn Bridge, soon proved too small, although partitions had been taken out between some of the rooms to make more commodious quarters for receiving.

When the Washingtons leased the Macomb mansion, at 39 Broadway, it was the finest house in town, and served until they removed to Philadelphia, where they were to occupy the Robert Morris residence. Washington's letters to his secretary Tobias Lear, at this time, show how conversant he was with the smallest detail of his household, and how he planned and arranged for everything which took place in it.

The "high cost of living" caused him no end of annoyance. He complained to his secretary that he could not see how families living on \$2500 or \$3000 a year could entertain more company, at least more frequently, than he on \$25,000. He thought the servants' table was faring altogether too well, and stated that, from the looks of the accounts, it seemed that nothing was brought to his table—the finest liquors, fruits and other luxuries—which were not used as profusely at the servants' table.

He wanted, too, to know that the servants in his employ were worthy of their hire, and wrote Tobias Lear to ask if the wife of the new butler who had been engaged for the Philadelphia house could make desserts and cakes. If she couldn't he did not propose to pay extra for her. The previous steward, Fraunce, he said, besides being an excellent cook, knew how to provide genteel dinners and give aid in dressing them, preparing the dessert, making the cake and doing everything now to be accomplished by Hyde, the new steward, and his wife together.

Washington even gave directions on how to pack the porcelain and glass, on the disposition of the hangings and the placement of the furniture in the various rooms. He indicated the decorative pieces which were to be used in certain rooms, and ordered that hangings were to be dyed to match or harmonize with the upholstery in the chairs and sofas.

That he was sensitive about being under obligation or inconveniencing friends, is indicated in an

instance of this period. The Morris wished to leave some mirrors in their drawing-rooms, as they were difficult to move. Washington insisted that mirrors of equal size and beauty from their own effects be placed at the disposal of the Morris. The same arrangement was made with household appliances, such as a mangle in the laundry, which he consented to use only if one of their own of equal usefulness were given to the Morris to use during the time they were out of their own house.

Washington instructed his secretary to see to it that Mrs. Washington always had plenty of money, admonishing him to inquire if she needed any, "as she is not fond of applying." This trait alone would in the opinion of women of all ages qualify him for the title of Model Husband.

DEATH OF THE FLOWERS—By William Cullen Bryant. The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods and meadows brown and sere.

Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the autumn leaves lie dead; They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabiid's tread. The robin and the wren are flown and from the shrubs the jay;

And from the wood-top calls the crow through all the gloomy day. The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long ago, And the brier-rose and orchids died amid the summer glow. But on the hill the golden-rod, and the aster in the wood, And the yellow sunflower by the brook, in autumn beauty stood.

Till fell the frost from the clear cold heaven, as falls the plague on men. And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade and glen.

And now, when comes the calm mild day, as still such days will come, To call the squirrel and bee from out their winter home; When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill, The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more.

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