

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Seventh Instalment

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She feels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns he is not the great man himself, but an assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and I made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse, Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Rathbone's home was close by, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls. He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning. But Dennis has not been gone many days before Diana finds herself asking Miss Starling all sorts of questions about Dr. Rathbone.

Not long afterwards she learns that there is a woman living in Dr. Rathbone's house, a woman by the name of Rosalie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You asked me to come," he said. "You said it was something urgent."

"Yes... yes, it is." But for the life of her she could think of nothing to say, no excuse to justify her hurried letter.

He glanced towards the window as if impatient to be gone, even while she drew out a chair for her to sit in.

"When are you going away?"

"Early tomorrow morning."

Her eyes grew unconsciously pathetic.

"For long?"

"I shall not be away for very long. I am going to Paris. It's not a holiday, if you think that. There was a note of wonderment in his voice as if he was asking himself why it was necessary to make this explanation at all. It's an urgent case—one of my patients who is over there has been taken seriously ill."

He broke off, and Diana said in a queer voice:

"Then you're going alone?"

"Alone? . . . Why, certainly I am going alone." He stopped, then asked slowly, "What do you mean? Why do you ask such a question?"

"Nothing . . . only . . ."

He asked rather abruptly: "What was the very urgent thing you wish to see me about?"

Diana flushed a little, but the flush quickly died away, leaving her paler than before.

"I've told you."

"You've told me?"

"Yes . . . that I didn't want you to go away."

"You brought me ten miles to tell me that?"

"Yes—at least, it's only five, isn't it? Ten, if you count going back, I suppose . . . Oh, are you angry?"

"Are you ever going to learn self-reliance?" he asked whimsically.

"Self-reliance?"

"I mean," he explained, "that it doesn't do to lean too hard on other people; there's such a danger of being let down."

Diana shook her head, a little wavering smile on her lips.

"You'd let anybody down," she said confidently.

"You say that," he answered, "and yet you took the trouble to drive five miles through the scorching sun to find out for yourself something about me which you could not find out from other people."

She stared at him, fascinated.

"I . . . how do you know?" she whispered.

"Because all women are the same," he answered ruthlessly. "You tell a man you believe in him, and directly his back is turned—He broke off, pulling his shoulders together as if in anger at his unwanted display of emotion.

"Well, I must be off," he said once again.

Diana barred his way to the door.

"It wasn't that I didn't believe in you," she said rather breathlessly, "it was just—oh, I can't explain, but I think perhaps it was a queer sort of jealousy."

"Jealousy?"

"Yes." Her heart was beating fast, but she kept her eyes on his face. "I expect you'll laugh at me, or perhaps you'll be angry, but though I don't know why it is, I think I somehow love you. Not the sort of love I . . . like I love Dennis . . . you're so much older than I am, and than he is too, but you make me feel so—safe! You make me feel that no matter what went wrong, if the door opened and you came in, everything would be all right."

She put her hand over her eyes for a moment as if trying to make sure of her own thoughts. "Yes," she said after a moment, "that's how I feel about you. I love you because you're so safe. You're like a strong harbour to which—anything weak—like me—can go and be safe."

She smiled at him with a very sweet smile.

"That's a very dangerous thing to say to me, Diana."

"Dangerous?"

"Hasn't it ever occurred to you that I am only just a very ordinary man?"

"No, because you're not; not like the men I've met, any way."

"In spite of . . . the thing you were so anxious to find out about me?"

"You won't forgive me for that? I never really believed it, even though—"

"And if it's true?"

She came a step nearer to him.

"Is it true?"

He moved back a little way from her and laughed.

"Your faith is not so very strong after all, you see. Well, I must go."

So he would not tell her; she



CHAPTER XI

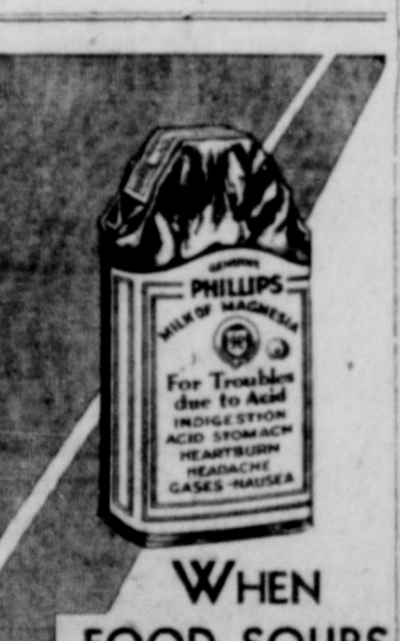
Rathbone was away four days. It seemed a long four days, and then, on the fifth morning, a letter came from Dennis Waterman.

She took Dennis's letter with her out into the woods.

It was with a little sigh of reluctance that at last she opened it.

"My darling:

"You have not written to me, though every mail I look for a letter. I am always thinking of you and wondering how and where you are. New York is like a fiery furnace; the pavements seem to burn your feet. These lawyer fellows are keeping us hanging about, and Linda will not leave until everything is settled up, though I rather fancy I shall come home before she does, perhaps soon. Wasn't it some poet fellow who said that absence makes the heart grow fonder? Well, that's how I feel about you. There are times when the longing



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-

to see you again is almost unbearable."

Diana closed her eyes and tried to visualize how Dennis must have looked when he wrote those words. She knew every line of his face so well, and yet somehow she could not recapture them.

She went on reading:

"Life is a queer thing, isn't it? It seems absurd that you and I are forced to be separated like this, when if we were together we should find perfect happiness. Do you still love me? But I know you do, and when I come home—"

Diana stopped reading, and hurriedly folded the letter.

Somehow she felt she could not bear any more; it was the voice of the past coming back to claim her, when for a little while she had thought to have escaped from it.

A wood pigeon flew suddenly overhead with a great flutter of wings, as if something had startled it, and looking up, Diana saw a girl standing on the narrow path before her.

She was standing very still, almost as if she were a figure in a picture and not a real person at all, and standing beside her was a big dog, a rough-haired

Alsatian with a red collar round his shaggy neck.

They were both looking at Diana, and she looked back at them with an odd sense of unreality, as if this was something she was seeing in a dream, till the girl moved and spoke.

"What were you thinking about?" she asked.

"Thinking about?" Diana felt a little bewildered. "I don't know; just—things."

The two girls looked at one another, and it was Diana who spoke next.

"I know who you are," she said. "Your name is Rosalie." Then she flushed and wished she had not spoken.

But the other girl only smiled.

"Yes, my name is Rosalie," she said.

There was a little silence, then she asked, "Do you mind if I sit down?"

CHAPTER XII

That evening Dr. Rathbone called. He told her how well she looked.

"Do you realize," he asked her, "that you will soon be back in your beloved London?"

She looked at him quickly.

"Why do you call it that?"

"Well, isn't it?"

"It used to be."

"And will be again. You'll see. Once you have said goodbye to the country—"

Continued Next Week

Who's Who TODAY

"THE PRICE OF LIVING MAY GO UP, BUT PEOPLE STILL INSIST ON LIVING"

GEORGE COHAN

It's Easy to Be Poor, But Mighty Inconvenient.

And taking advantage of every opportunity soon gets us out of the rut. Our Farmer Friends who know the big advantage of better grade dairy stock are headed toward prosperity. Because no branch of farming brings surer or better returns than this important industry. We wish to commend those who are building up better dairy herds in this community.

Hico National Bank

"There is no substitute for Safety"

Diana moved a little to make room for her.

"Are you fond of music?" Rosalie asked suddenly.

"Yes—yes, I think I am," Diana said, feeling rather bewildered.

"Do you sing?"

"No."

"I do. Listen." And suddenly she began to sing, quite naturally and as if it were nothing out of the ordinary suddenly to start singing to a perfect stranger.

She had a charming voice, rather small, but wonderfully true and clear, and she sang a little song which Diana had never heard before.

"How we met, what need to say?"

When or where, Years ago or yesterday, Here or there? All the song is—once we met, She and I: Till we die All the song is that we meet Never now.

"Hast thou yet forgotten, sweet?"

"Love, hast thou?"

The sweet voice stopped, and Diana was surprised to feel tears on her cheeks.

"That is very pretty," she said, hastily brushing them away.

"Yes, isn't it? Donald likes it too."

There was a little silence.

"When is he coming back, Diana asked.

"I don't know; he never tells me. He just comes."

"I see."

The dog suddenly pricked up his ears and slowly started to wag his feathery tail as a man in chauffeur's uniform came along the winding path.

"It's time to go home, Miss Rosalie."

"Very well." She rose obediently, smiled at Diana, and was gone.

During the next few days Diana saw Rosalie twice. Once she met her being driven up the village street in Rathbone's limousine, looking out of the window with rather weary eyes, with the big shaggy dog sitting beside her. Moved by a sudden impulse, Diana waved a hand to her, but she received no recognition in reply. Rosalie's mournful eyes met hers without interest, as if they had never seen her before.

One morning she had a bright idea.

"I'm going to send to London for my car," she informed Miss Starling.

The creature looked up.

"To drive yourself?" she asked.

"To drive myself," Diana mocked her. "Why not? I've driven myself for years. I'm a good driver. Would you be afraid to trust yourself to me?"

"I should enjoy it very much indeed, but we must ask Dr. Rathbone first if it will be wise."

Diana frowned.

"I'm tired of being dictated to by him; besides—well, he hasn't been near me for ages."

She wrote to London that morning and then went off to the farm to see Mr. Shurey and ask about garage accommodation.

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"And will be again. You'll see. Once you have said goodbye to the country—"

Continued Next Week

Clairette
By VELMA CHANEY

School closed here Friday. Had a barbecue dinner and several ball games. A large crowd enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Conda Anderson from Denison visited friends and relatives here the past week. Miss Ione Salmon accompanied her home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander and son, W. E., visited Ben and Mary Cook Sunday.

Glen Lee is visiting in Fort Worth.

Charlie Popejoy of Oklahoma City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Popejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salmon were shopping in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended a party at Mrs. Nachtigall's near Duffau Saturday night.

Delma Duncan preached his first sermon at Salem Sunday night. A large crowd enjoyed the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatchett of Kiser community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon returned home last week after visiting their son at Caddo, Texas.

Miss Rilla Loden of Salem and Bud Luckie of this place visited Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander awhile Sunday afternoon.

Velma Chaney visited Mrs. Johnnie Oland awhile Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanford and daughter, Sidney, of Dallas, is visiting Mrs. Will Sherrard.

Millerville
By ONETA GIESECKE

The farmers are very busy this week plowing since the rain of last week.

Milbourne Giesecke and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Will Rogers and family of Salem.

Harvard Nichols of Stephenville preached to a large crowd here Sunday.

Henry Mooney of Carlton was in our community Tuesday.

The Millerville school will close next Friday, the 6th of May. There will be a play at night entitled, "The Adventures of Grandpa."

There will be a working at the Millerville cemetery next Monday morning. We are expecting a large crowd, so come and bring your hoes.

H. H. Miller and Miss Velma Childress were at Sunshine awhile Monday evening.

Miss Oval Houser of Bluffdale spent the week end with Miss Linnie Giesecke.

Ted Nix of Falls Creek and Miss Loretta Rich of Sunshine were visiting in our community Sunday night.

In an American cheese making campaign started last November by Fannin county home demonstration clubs, 114 farm women outside the clubs were shown how to make cheese, and a total of 6076 pounds was made.

Dry Fork
By ALLENE STARKS

Everyone is enjoying this beautiful weather.

The Dry Fork people have recently organized a Sunday school. We have a total number of 56 enrolled at the present time. Everyone is invited to come and be with us each Sunday from 10:30 to 12:00 A. M.

Jim Columbus was a dinner guest of Buford Johns Sunday.

Misses Opal Driver and Margie Ridings were guests of Miss Allene Starks Sunday. Misses Margie Ridings and Allene Starks accompanied Opal home and spent awhile Sunday evening with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and

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DULUX WHITE
for Exterior Painting

HOW long does the white paint on your home retain its original beauty? It's probably dull and gray before the first year has passed. This remarkable new du Pont finish keeps its freshness and its brilliant whiteness far, far longer than the finest house paints you have ever used before.

Your house will actually stay whiter. Storms and weather, the enemies of most paints, keep your house white when it's painted with Dulux.

Dulux quickness in drying, its added years of beauty, its durability—are all qualities which make for real economy in house painting.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

DULUX
PAINTS... VARNISHES... ENAMELS... DUCO...

daughter, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, were guests of Sam Burney and family—Sunday.

Delphia Marie Smith visited Delphia Greer Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Smith entertained some of the Dry Fork people Sunday night by giving a singing. Everyone reported good singing and a nice time.

Charlie Starks spent awhile Sunday with William and Alice Holmes.

Herman Driver and Sam Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and son, Billy Ray, visited in the home of Jim Columbus Sunday.

Grandmother Columbus is spending a few days with her daughter of the Olin community. If you think all of the communities are dull, you are mistaken. Come to Dry Fork and see.

Come to MARLIN

This is our invitation to you to pay our wonderful resort city a visit. Bathe in and drink Marlin Mineral water—rest and enjoy yourself.

Here you will see people from all over the Country taking advantage of nature's own gift to mankind. In Marlin you will find excellent bathing facilities, the Marlin Bath House is one of the finest in the United States.

We have exceptional hotel accommodations—the Marlin Hilton Hotel is modern, fire-proof and completely appointed in every respect. Again we say—"Come to Marlin."

HILTON HOTEL

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Apr. 29, 1932

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table listing political offices and candidates: District \$15.00, Congressional 15.00, County 10.00, Commissioner 10.00, Public Weigher 7.50, Justice of the Peace 5.00, Constable 5.00.

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. No refund of fee or any part thereof will be made after announcement is published, even though candidate should withdraw from his race. Withdrawal notices published at the rate of 10c per line. Announcement fee includes 100-word announcement to be furnished by candidate. All over 100 words at the rate of 10c per line. Fees do not include subscription to The Hico News Review.

Hamilton County

- For Congress, 11th Congressional District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election)
For State Senator, 21st District: CARL C. HARDIN (Re-Election)
For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON of Coryell County (Re-Election)
For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON (Re-Election)
For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)
For Representative, 94th District: HERBERT B. GORDON of Hamilton, Texas
For County Judge: L. W. KOEN, J. C. BARROW
For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election), J. T. DEMPSTER
For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election), E. J. (Bob) RILEY, ROY SANTY
For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS, MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election)
For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election)
For Public Weigher Precinct 3: G. C. DRIVER, L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)
For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election), V. H. BIRD
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS

Bosque County

- For District Attorney: J. P. (Powell) WORD
For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election)
For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)
For County Judge: B. F. WORD (Re-Election)

Erath County

- For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER
For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS (Re-Election)
For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS, S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE FARMER

The most encouraging sign of the times we have seen, so far as the farmer is concerned, is the estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the winter wheat crop will be about 42 percent less than the average of the five-year period of 1924-28. In those years the average production of winter wheat was 551 million bushels. Last year the farmers of the nation produced 787 million bushels. No wonder wheat prices stayed down!

This year there will be only 458 million bushels of winter wheat to supply the market's needs. That will inevitably result in a better price, probably a profitable price, for those who have it to sell. Nearly 14 percent of the lands which have been devoted to wheat growing were not sown for this year's crop. Drought in the Great Plains area is largely responsible for this fact, however, rather than intelligent foresight on the part of wheat farmers.

The importance of anything which will tend to give any considerable part of the nation's farmers a better price and a larger profit extends to everybody. Not every farmer is a wheat farmer, by any means. But wheat is one of the five great agricultural staples—the others are corn, cotton, tobacco and potatoes—upon which the prosperity, not only of the farmer but of the whole nation, depend. There has been an overproduction in all of these for the past two or three years. The growers have not received enough to enable them to buy the commodities they need. That is true of almost everybody else, and the vicious circle will not be broken until some large class or group finds itself with some surplus money to spend.

If the winter wheat growers get a fair price for their crop, as the present indications suggest they are likely to, that may be the one thing needed to start the public to spending money again instead of being afraid to let go of a penny. And that will start us back on the road to prosperity.

WHY NOT OUTLAW THE GANGSTERS?

The suggestion is made by the dean of Duke University Law School that legislators might well consider a revival of the old English statutes of outlawry, as a means of checking the activities of racketeers and gangsters. Under those old laws, any person known to be a habitual violator of the laws, whether convicted under the rules of evidence or not, could be declared an outlaw—that is, without the protection of the law. It became the duty of every citizen, then, to kill such an outlaw on sight. His property was forfeited and his family prohibited from carrying on his name.

This was an effective means of dealing out summary justice. It has been used in the United States more than once in the past century and a half. The suggestion will make the tender-hearted shudder, but so did the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. We think the time is here for the tightening up of the criminal laws. As long as crooks can corrupt legislative bodies and courts, they will continue to flourish and imperil the lives and property of honest men. We think the taxpayers are paying too much now for the board and lodging of prisoners in jails. We think it might be a good idea to consider the more effective and economical way of ridding the nation of well known criminals by declaring them outlaws.

TRANSPORT FOR FARMER

Perhaps the most pronounced progress of our time has been made in the direction of improved transportation. Good roads and better and cheaper cars to use them, have caused miraculous changes in the business and social lives of the American people. Of all classes of citizens, the farmer has been the least benefited in this. Most farmers have cars and trucks. But few farmers have access to roads that are usable at all times of the year, or that permit the greatest possible efficiency in transport at any season. The rough road, the road that becomes one long series of mudholes in winter, the road that goes to pieces under snow or a good hard rain—these are still characteristic, speaking generally, of rural America.

A few states—New York, California and others—have done fine work in building good farm-to-market roads. They have realized that the best main highway in the world is of no use to the farmer if his home is five or ten miles away on an impassable dirt road. They have, consequently, done much in recent years to provide secondary roads, suitable for all types of travel, and passable at all times, which connect the small village and the farm with the outside world.

These roads cost little, in comparison to the cost of high-type highways. Five thousand dollars a mile or less will provide asphaltic type surfaces which will withstand all but the heaviest traffic. A few hundred dollars a year will ordinarily keep them in first-class condition. The benefits they bring farmers and small town business men are inestimably greater than their cost. No state can afford to let its farmers languish in the mud nowadays—every state can, by careful road planning, build good secondary arteries without inflating the tax bill.



AIR TRAVEL GETTING SAFER

We saw a report the other day on the aviation industry, which indicates that the building and operation of aircraft has suffered less from the industrial depression than any other line of business. More people are flying, more young people are growing up air-minded, airplanes are getting better, safer and swifter, and it seems a pretty safe thing to predict that by the time the children of today are grown up air travel will be as commonplace to them as automobile travel is to the grownups of now.

We haven't the figures, but we imagine that in proportion to the number of people who travel by air there are no more fatal accidents than there are among motorists. Commercial aviation is getting safer because safety is the first consideration of designers of commercial aircraft. Only a few years ago most of the planes in the air were left-overs from the war period. Safety is not the first consideration in military airplanes for speed and maneuverability are the prime requisites there. Army and navy flyers have to take enormously greater risks than passengers in commercial airplanes should ever be called upon to take. And in fourteen years of peace the world has learned in the nine years between the first flights and the entry of the United States into the war.

Lamesa—Plants in garden hotbeds constructed by home demonstration women in Dawson county withstood temperatures of 20 degrees this spring, it is reported by Miss Rozelle McKenney, home demonstration agent. As a result of one demonstration, eight hotbeds were built in February alone, and many more are planned for next year.

The Federal citrus products laboratory near Weslaco is now conducting research work to develop new uses and improvement on old methods of handling the citrus crop. It was formally opened in February.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

A society has been formed here of persons by the name of Brown, Green, Gray, White, Black and so on. Wonder what they will do when they get together?

A visitor from the West was impressed with the number of corn cob pipes which he saw in New York business offices. He noted that in every office he visited he was offered a cigarette. He also commented on the array of odds and ends which the average business man here allows to accumulate on his desk.

A Southerner in New York this last week for the first time, was interested in noting the way in which New York residents fold their newspapers in subways and on elevated and suburban trains. They usually fold them once lengthwise and then turn half a page at a time. The reason is that there isn't room in most trains to turn a full page. The tabloid or small newspaper succeeded in New York partly because it is a convenient size to read in crowded trains.

A New York resident commented the other day that he can't remember the day when he hasn't seen a fire company going to a fire or an ambulance going to an accident or returning from one.

An editor in New York remarked the other day that he is always afraid his barber is going to cut his hair the way his own—the barber's—hair is cut.

Grand Central Station, New York, is on the East Side of the city.

Madison Square Garden, New York, scene of the six-day bicycle races, boxing bouts, wrestling matches, hockey, tennis, and so on, is neither a garden nor is it located at Madison Square.

The long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was curious about the character of trans-Atlantic telephone conversations and it was arranged for two executives to listen in at intervals without the knowledge of those carrying on the conversation. It was found that most of the time was taken up with comments about the wonders of long-distance telephoning. "I can hear you easily," and "Isn't this wonderful," were typical comments.

The story is told of a man who saved for months to telephone from New York to his mother in Sweden. When he heard his mother's voice he burst into tears and used his time crying. He went over the allotted time but the telephone company, hearing of his plight, didn't charge him extra.

Two men stepped out of a penthouse on the 25th floor of an apartment building into a roof garden. "It's great to be in the country," said one. "For miles nothing could be seen but skyscrapers."

Clairmont—It may be unnecessary to "gild the lily," but disguising a cactus is entirely permissible, and by so doing, Miss Ruby Gilber, wardrobe demonstrator for the Durham Club, Kent county, converted an otherwise useless native cactus into a convenient hat rack for her hall. After removing the stickers and bark while green, it was dried, the center removed, the cactus nailed on a wooden base, and the entire stand varnished.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for May 1

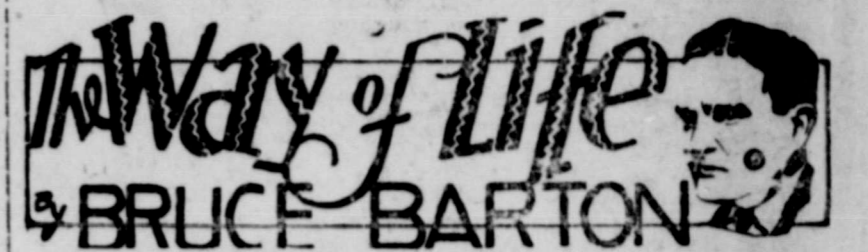
ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

Genesis 26:12-25

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Isaac, the son of Abraham and father of Jacob, is just an average man in comparison. There is, however, much that is interesting in this patriarch. He was the son of promise and was born when Abram was close to the century mark. The tragic event in his life is when he was about to be offered as a sacrifice by the father on Mount Moriah, in Jerusalem, which later became the sight of the Temple, Genesis 22:3-14. A fine love story is developed when a proxy is sent back to the old home country to get a wife for Isaac. Rebekah is the fair maid who was found by the side of the well. It is interesting to note that likeness to the love of Isaac and Rebekah is mentioned in the marriage service of today.

This progenitor of the Hebrew race, these animals needed water and prolonged strife developed over this with the Philistines who were the earlier inhabitants in the land. Abraham had dug numerous wells in his day but the Philistines, out of pure contrariness filled up these sources of water supply. Thereby they endangered their own cattle. Now read through the lesson text and see how Isaac departed from Abimelech rather than create trouble by insisting on his rights at the water supplies. Then, in turn, three wells were dug as he migrated but in two cases the watchful enemy managed to fill up the holes. A name is given to each well which describes the trouble that took place there. Finally a well was dug at Beeroth and the gentle patience of Isaac was rewarded for trouble ceased at that point. The Golden Text is rich in its meaning and declares: "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger." Proverbs 15:1.



WHEN WE GO TO RESTOCK I had occasion recently to visit an Ohio city of thirty thousand people. Its industries are running only half time, and everybody is hard up, but cheerful.

Funds have been raised to take care of those who must have financial help. And on the second floor of the city hall I saw an exhibit that gave me something to think about.

The women of that city have ransacked its homes, from cellar to attic. Literally! They have requisitioned every old suit, overcoat, dress, hat and pair of shoes. Not a single garment has escaped them. The second floor of the city hall looks like the basement of a department store, and the piles of goods are melting away very fast. The closets of the community are bare.

Yesterday my wife received a note from our daughter, who is in a girls' school in New England, saying: "Send up all the old clothes you have. We are gathering them for the people in this neighborhood who need them." I said: "That's a fine spirit for the youngsters to have. You must send up a good bundle right away." "But I can't," she protested. "Why not?" "I have already sent out every scrap of used clothing we had in the house. As for shoes, you'll find when you look in your closet that you will have to buy some. I looked over your collection and took them all."

Speaking the other day to a group of bankers about the motor industry, my friend R. H. Grant of General Motors pointed out that fewer automobiles were sold in 1931 than went to the scrap heap, and that every month of subnormal production is merely piling higher the total future demand. A leader of the tire industry told me their surveys indicate that there are more badly worn tires on cars today than ever before.

The railroads are having to use much equipment that ought to be junked, or extensively repaired. All this means a type of "consumption" which is very different from that of the years 1924-1925. In that period we thought of a "consumer" as one who used an article until it was a little shabby and then traded it in. The dictionary definition of "consumer" is "one who... destroys, one who uses up an article."

We are destroying things now, using them up completely. There certainly is going to be a whale of a lot of business in this country some day—

When we come to restock!

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D. Men WILL smoke. As proof, see the profits built by profits on "short smokers." It is my purpose to talk sanely on the subject of universal habit: it is the mighty small minority these days, who doesn't consume in one way or another.

Great Jurist: Benjamin N. Cardozo, celebrated Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals, appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed Justice Holmes, is regarded by lawyers as one of the greatest American judges. "H. H., Jr." Now Teacher: President Hoover's oldest son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., is now a "teaching fellow" of the California Institute of Technology.

Bud 'n' Bub



Local Happenings

Each Verdie W. Miles and D. McCarty Jr. were visitors in Henville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty in Dublin Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McCarty's sister.

Miss Mary Beth Norwood was guest of her mother brother in Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Porter and daughter, Martha Porter, were week guests of her mother and sister in Fort Worth.

Mr. H. E. Boustead and daughter of Dallas were here over the end visiting her parents, and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned home from Brady, where they have been on an extended visit with their daughter, Cox, and family.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist
Hico, Texas
See here and am in my office day. All work guaranteed. Prices are reasonable. 49-1fc

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman Mrs. Oates, their visitor, in Coleman Sunday visiting daughter and husband, Mr. Mrs. L. B. Creath.

Miss Mamie Bakke was in Hamilton last Thursday night attending a district meeting of the Louisiana Power Company employees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosand and little daughter, Pat, of Dallas, were here the first of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Mr. Maxwell Jr. and John Clark Williams of Hamilton were Tuesday evening visiting ends.

Miss Ramona Grubbs of Dallas, daughter of the late Buckner Grubbs of Hico, was here the last part of last week visiting relatives. She was accompanied by W. W. Duncan, also of Dallas, who was a guest of his other, Mrs. W. J. Crump. On Thursday, Mrs. Crump, accompanied by her son and Miss Grubbs, were business visitors in Waco, where they stopped in Meridian and visited relatives for a short time.

C. G. Masterson was a business visitor in Austin Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Waechter spent the week end in Austin with Mr. Waechter.

Miss Mamie Bakke spent the week end in Clifton, guest of her parents.

John Ellington was in Fort Worth the first of the week on business.

W. B. Hurley of Hamilton, Tax Assessor of Hamilton County, was here on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and children of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daughter, Olive, and Haidor Duncan of Clifton were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris of Hamilton were in Hico for a short time Sunday afternoon visiting old friends. Mr. Morris had been to Stephenville to meet Mrs. Morris, who had come there from Weatherford where she had been visiting relatives.

J. G. Grant of Luling was in Hico the first of the week on business. Mr. Grant owns land which is traversed by the new route of Highway 67, and was concluding settlement with the commissioners court of Erath County for right-of-way thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, who have been in Edna for the past three or four years where Mr. Wright has had employment, have returned to Hico for the present.

Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughter, Joanne, of Richland Springs were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill. Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt and daughter were former residents of Hico when Mr. Moffatt was connected with the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. He is now manager of the local office and plant at Richland Springs.

W. E. Petty was in Hamilton Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair were week end guests of relatives in Brady.

S. E. Blair and Earl R. Lynch were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, Miss Annie Mae Wall and Mrs. Make Johnson were Stephenville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Colvin and son, Charles Colvin and wife of Blum were here Sunday visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner and Mrs. G. O. Gandy of Dallas were here over the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips and daughter, Miss Grace Phillips.

R. M. Bowles and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Boustead and children spent the week end in Austin with Mrs. Bowles, who is hostess of some of the University boys.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers spent a part of the week in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Miss Doris Sellers, who is attending T. C. U. there.

Miss Doll Adams, candidate for county treasurer, was in Hico Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dural Lane and nephew, young Bob Adams, of Hamilton.

Mrs. R. L. Bailey left Wednesday to join her husband and mother at Port Lavaca, after an extended stay here with her grandfather, Joe T. Collier. Mrs. Sarah Smith and John Collier and son, Russell, accompanied them to visit his sister there.

Miss Minnie Jackson who is teaching in Buckners' Orphans' Home at Dallas, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson. She was accompanied by five of her friends, Mrs. James H. Parks, and Misses Talma Buster, Leona Moore, Lorene LeGrove and Dora Mae Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter, Madge, were in San Saba last Friday. They went on below San Saba and visited the Harkey Turkey Farm and saw hundreds of young healthy turkeys. Mrs. Moss purchased a setting of the Harkey turkey eggs, and expects to go into the business of raising full blood Harkey stock. They enjoyed the trip and said it was worth the time spent to see the fine birds as well as the advice on how to raise them, given out by the owners of the farm.

Entertains a Few Friends At Bridge Wednesday Evening.
Baskets of roses and honeysuckle formed the room decorations Wednesday evening when Misses Mamie Bakke and Mary Beth Norwood entertained a few friends at bridge. Two tables were arranged for the games. Miss Tot Wood was winner of high score.

Refreshments were served to Misses Wynama Ardenton, Tot Wood, Thoma Rodgers, Pauline Driskell, Marguerite Fairey and Mrs. Ralph W. Hull.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson Entertains Honoring Party From Dallas
Mrs. E. S. Jackson entertained with bridge at her lovely country home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Minnie Jackson and her five friends, who are instructors or connected with Buckners' Orphans' Home at Dallas. Brightly colored spring flowers adorned the room where the tables were arranged for the games.

Miss Saralee Hudson was high score winner.

Mrs. Jackson was assisted in serving and entertaining by Misses Irene Frank and Quata Richbourg.

Chicken salad, potato chips, olives, brown bread sandwiches, ice box rolls and iced tea were served to Mrs. James H. Parks, Misses Talma Buster, Leona Moore, Lorene LeGrove, Dora Mae Cary and Miss Minnie Jackson of Dallas; Miss Baylor Durham of Claiborne; Miss Elizabeth Schott of Quitaque; and Misses Thoma Rodgers, Quata and Hanslelee Richbourg, Saralee Hudson and Irene Frank.

Tuesday Bridge Club Met With Mrs. H. N. Wolfe
Miss Irene Frank was high score winner in bridge when the Tuesday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. Red rosebuds were placed artistically about the tables to form the floral decorations.

Pear salad, chicken sandwiches, waffled potatoes, olives, cheese wafers, iced tea and angel food squares topped with strawberries and whipped cream were served to the following: Mesdames F. M. Minus, H. F. Sellers, C. G. Masterson, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, E. S. Jackson, Roland L. Holford and Miss Irene Frank.

Re-shingling Home.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eakins are having their home in the north part of town re-shingled and other improvements made on the outside of the house. They have a comfortable home surrounded by greenery and shrubbery of all kinds, and the improvements will add greatly to its outside appearance.

New Gasoline Motor On Katy Makes Its Appearance Here

At the invitation of H. Smith, Katy agent at Hico, who telephoned and told several citizens beforehand of the plan to start the new motor cars on the line through this city Tuesday morning, a large crowd greeted the arrival of the first train pulled by this type of locomotive to make its appearance in Hico, on the west-bound train that morning at 9:35.

The new motors are expected to meet with popular approval, by reason of their convenience and economy of operation, and Mr. Smith states that they have been thoroughly tested and have been satisfactory wherever used. The Katy has had several of these gasoline motors built, and will use them in several places where it seems advisable.

Only the west-bound train was pulled by the motor Tuesday, but beginning Wednesday they replaced the steam locomotives on both east-bound and west-bound trains.

PLAY AND CLOSING EXERCISES AT MT. ZION SCHOOL FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

Miss Mabel Polnaek, who teaches at the Mt. Zion School, announces that the school term for this year is drawing to a close at that place, and that plans are being made to provide entertainment for all their visitors.

On Friday night, April 29, the teachers and pupils are presenting a play, "Eyes of Love" to which they invite the general public, and issue a special invitation to Hico people. There will be no admission charge, and the fact that they have put in a lot of hard work and study on this play indicates that it will be well worth while.

The closing exercises will be held Friday, and it is expected that a large crowd will as usual attend the daytime affairs, as well as the play at night.

GO TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT GATESVILLE LAST WEEK

Several people from Hico went to Gatesville the first of last week to attend the Annual Conference of the Missionary Society of Central Texas, which was held in that city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Those attending from Hico, as reported to this office were: Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Mrs. John Eakins, Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. Hattie Norton, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Mrs. S. E. Blair and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

The programs were interesting and instructive, according to those who attended, and the social features of the meeting as well as the conference, were enjoyed to the fullest.

W. M. S. MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. W. C. MALONE

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Malone Monday afternoon in Voice and Social meeting. Mrs. M. A. Cole led the society in the study of "Moving Pictures," suitable for our youth.

Mrs. J. M. Perry gave a very interesting account of the program as carried out at the Annual Conference of the W. M. S. at Gatesville last week.

At the close of the program, the hostess aided by her daughters, Misses Ruby Lee and Mary Bob, served a delightful refreshment collation consisting of pineapple salad, potato chips, olives, saltine flakes, iced tea and angel food cake to the guests, Mesdames J. J. Leeth, R. W. Copeland, Miss Sallie Ware, and the following members, Mesdames Lusk Randals, R. R. Alexander, S. E. Blair, J. M. Perry, H. Randals, John Eakins, M. A. Cole, Clyde Pittman, Hattie Norton and Miss Rosalie Eakins.

In Erath county E. F. Corbell's flock of 500 leghorns produced eggs for 3 1-2 cents per dozen in March and he sold them for 9 cents per dozen in cast lots under a guarantee. His daily profit was \$1.37.

Palace

-HICO-

Thursday-Friday-
MERCHANTS' NIGHTS
Lil Dagover and Walter Huston in WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO
A great actress arrives in a wonderful picture. Talkatone Comedy.

Sat. Matinee and Night-
Buck Jones in 'RIDIN FOR JUSTICE'
His late western picture, Columbia Comedy.

House closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Coming soon, "Frankenstein," "Union Depot," and "The Cisco Kid." See these extra fine pictures. Everybody comes on Merchants' nights.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Thursday with Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Fort Worth were at his father's bedside and at the time of his death last week.

Abe Myers and children spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Jack Sparks of Waco is visiting his brother and family, Frank Sparks, who passed away Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Sunday afternoon.

Several of this community attended church at Iredell Sunday.

Gilet Newton of Mt. Zion visited at home Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter, Florence, of Black Stump spent Monday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Sparks and Miss Oia.

Bud Smith and family of Black Stump spent Thursday night with Mrs. Sparks and daughter, Oia.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son spent this week end with Miss Nellie Boyd of Fairview.

Abe Myers and John K. and JuJu visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Thursday night.

Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Sawyer of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Newton.

Several of this community attended the singing Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Miss JuJu Myers of Stephenville was a visitor at home for several days last week.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Thursday with Mrs. Bullock.

Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Perkins.

W. B. Smith of Black Stump spent Monday with Bobbie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Tuesday night.

Mr. Newton of Mt. Zion visited his parents, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

Mr. Perkins spent a while Sunday afternoon at Mr. Kincaid's.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. W. H. HOOKER AT GLEN ROSE LAST SUNDAY

Coming as a complete surprise to the honoree, and a delightful change from the usual custom of taking dinner at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hooker in Hico, her children, grandchildren and other relatives and friends enjoyed a most delightful celebration at Glen Rose last Sunday, April 24, in honor of Mrs. Hooker's birthday, which occurred the following day. Glen Rose was selected as a meeting place on account of its being centrally located and furnishing a most appropriate spot for the attendants from other towns, mainly Hico, Stephenville and Fort Worth.

For some time past it has been the custom among the children to meet at the home in Hico and bring their dinner, but in spite of protests from all of them it has been impossible for them to keep Mrs. Hooker from cooking a lot of things herself and furnishing a large part of the dinner. This year, when her grandson, Jack Hooker, arrived from Stephenville Saturday he told her of the plans for Sunday, but the thought of the children were merely trying to keep her from preparing anything, so went ahead anyhow and cooked up a lot of custards and pastries. But soon after arising Sunday morning she found out that the Glen Rose trip was planned in dead earnest, and she was not even allowed to take a thing to eat.

Reports from the jolly gathering indicate that a most joyful time was had, and that there was more than enough for the large party of friends and relatives to eat. The honoree states that it was one of the most delightful birthday dinners she has enjoyed in some time, and that the surroundings at Glen Rose added to the appropriateness of the occasion. Especially did she enjoy the association with her children and their families, and the many friends she met there whom she had not seen in some time.

Another distressed industry is beef cattle feeding, yet Henry Smith of McCulloch county sold his home-grown feed to 70 calves at a price of \$193.10 for 70 tons of maize heads, and 3500 bundles of maize as roughage.

PRE-WAR PRICES
Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c
MAKE JOHNSON Barber Shop

When in Clifton Visit **MOFFATT'S GARAGE** For Real Service for your car. Roy Moffatt, prop.

ROSS SHOP
WATCHMAKER
-Clock Repairing-
-Optical Goods-
HICO, TEXAS

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The wholesale bakeries of this district have agreed to raise the price of bread 1c per pound loaf, due to the market on raw material, cost of production and delivery expenses.

For a well-baked, high quality bread, delivered fresh daily, insist on—

Ruth's Long Loaf

— At Your Grocer's —
NOW 6c

Are You Going To Buy--

- A NEW CULTIVATOR
- A NEW PLANTER
- A NEW WEEDER
- A NEW BINDER
- A NEW THRESHER
- A NEW TRACTOR

If So, See Us

We Have In Stock:

- JOHN DEERE 6 PLOW CULTIVATORS
- J. I. CASE 6 PLOW CULTIVATORS
- J. I. CASE 2 ROW CULTIVATORS
- JOHN DEERE 2 ROW CULTIVATORS
- JOHN DEERE 2 ROW PLANTERS

We Have a Big Stock of Repairs For Binders and Mowers

Special Guaranteed Prices

John Deere and J. I. Case Offer Higher Price Range FOR COTTON, WHEAT AND CORN See Us About This Offer

COTTON	8 1/2c
WHEAT	70c
CORN	50c

Let Us Serve You for Repairs

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

HICO

Be sure and consult our windows for special values on SUGAR, FLOUR AND SHORTENING

In fact all of your table needs before making your purchases. Plan to come to your A&P Store first and you will save time as well as money.



Compound Jewel or Vegetole 8 lb. pail 65c

NECTAR TEA 1-2 lb. pkg. 27c

A&P GRAPEJUICE quarts 33c

WALKER'S MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP Two 16-oz. bottles 25c

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 19c

GOLD MEDAL ROLLED OATS package 12c

BISQUICK package 33c

Week-End Specials

Fancy Bulk Rice, 3 lbs.	10c
Chum Salmon, tall can	9c
Blackberries, fine quality No. 2 can	10c
8 O'Clock Coffee, 3 lbs.	50c
P&G or Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	27c
Nutley Oleo, pound	9c
Cigarettes, popular brands, tax included, carton	\$1.55
Sultana Peanut Butter, 2 LB. JAR	23c
Rajah Mustard, 2 for	15c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes, lb.	4c
Lettuce, 2 heads	9c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD OR PAN ROLLS	5c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 12 lb. bag	27c
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 lb. can	72c
JET OIL SHOE POLISH bottle	10c
GRAPENUT FLAKES package	10c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT Assorted Flavors 3 packages	19c
QUAKER MAID BEANS 3 medium cans	17c

Double Twins in Double Wedding



David and John Ware, twin sailors, met Rhoda and Ruth Matthews, twin sisters, at Long Beach, Cal. A double-barreled engagement followed.

Had "Little Tin Box"



Thomas M. Farley, Sheriff of New York County, could not explain to investigators where he got \$350,000 which he said came out of "a little tin box," so Governor Roosevelt removed him.

Weds Again



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former Representative from Illinois and widow of Senator Medill McCormick, married Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, former Congressman from New Mexico.

Europe's Loveliest



The young woman who posed as "Miss Denmark" at the International Beauty Contest at Nice, France, won the title of "Miss Europe."

Weds in Turkey



Miss Anita Grew, daughter of the American Ambassador at Istanbul, was married by the Turkish civil ceremony to Robert English, secretary of the American legation to Samsun.

Democrats Dine to Honor Jefferson



Left to right, these party leaders who met at Washington are Jovette Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John N. Garner, Speaker of the House, and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Bone in Throat Fatal



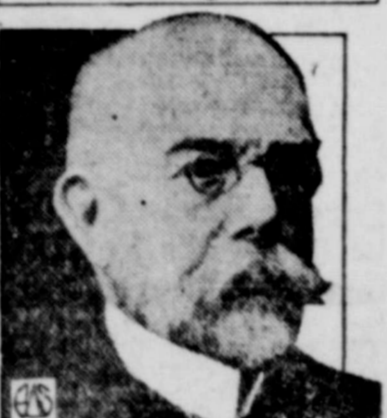
Lya de Putti, noted screen actress, who recently swallowed a chicken bone which lodged in her throat, died when pneumonia set in after the operation. She was born in Budapest.

Bard of Erin



Chauncey Olcott, famous for fifty years as the "Irish Tenor," died in France at the age of 72. He was a native of Buffalo, N. Y.

White Plague's Foe



Fifty years ago, March 24, 1882, Dr. Robert Koch, German scientist, discovered the germ of tuberculosis. The anniversary is celebrated by the 2,084 associations federated in the National Tuberculosis Association.

Morgan's Successor



Myron C. Taylor, prominent New York banker, has been elected Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, succeeding J. P. Morgan.

Durable John D.



The elder Rockefeller posed for this remarkable photograph the first day he was out after a severe illness. He's 93 and says, "I feel fine, thank you."

Ruth at Bat



"Babe," the Home Run King, caught a bad cold and had to lay off for a while, to the disappointment of the Yankees.



"First Lady" Sets Fashion for Cotton



Mrs. Hoover photographed in the beautiful cotton gown which she has worn to important social and official affairs.

New Irish Chief



Eamon de Valera, native of U. S., heads the new government of the Irish Free State which defeated President Cosgrave at the recent election.

Hoover's Assailant



Congressman Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican, whose accusations against the President were denounced by both parties.

Can Jack Come Back?



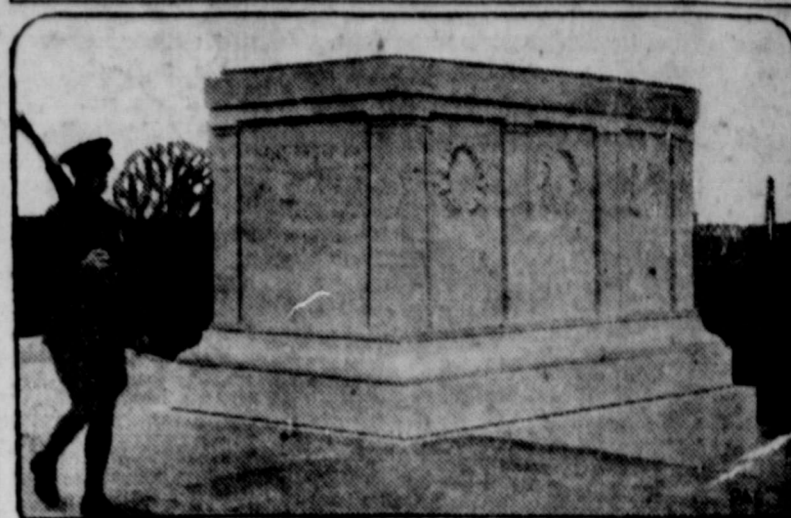
Dempsey is in training for his attempt to win back the title of Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

Speedboat Champ



Loretta Turnbull of Monrovia, Calif., who is the American champion outboard motor speedster, is going to Europe to defend her title on Lake Garda, Italy.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



The massive monument beneath which lie the remains of one of America's war heroes whose name nobody knows has just been completed in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, in sight of the Nation's capital.

Awaits Rescue



Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, prominent Philadelphia woman, is snowed in in interior Alaska, where she went to get material for a book.

Easy to Live to 100



Dr. Leonard F. Case of Los Angeles celebrated his hundredth birthday by giving this rule for longevity: "Eat and drink what you like, but not too much." Simple, what?

Schoolgirl Disappears



Virginia Penfield, 19, Columbus, O., started a nation-wide hunt for her when she mysteriously disappeared while shopping in Philadelphia, where she attends a fashionable school.

Brazil's Loveliest



Senorita Didi Caillet, elected "Queen of Students" of Brazil, in her costume at the Mardi Gras carnival at Rio de Janeiro.

Apple Queen



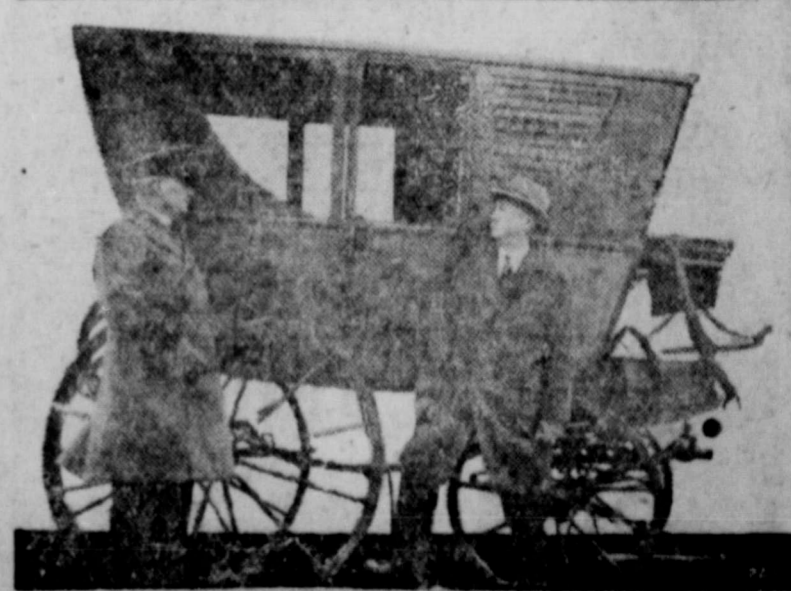
Miss Helen Ames Washington of Overbrook, Pa., has been chosen Queen of the Shenandoah Valley Annual Apple-Blossom Festival.

Wins \$75,000



Mrs. Margaret C. Lavery of Somerville, Mass., bought a ticket in the Grand National Sweepstakes for \$2.50 and her horse came in first.

George Washington Rode in This Coach



The ancient vehicle in which Washington rode to his first inauguration in New York has been preserved by the Franklin Historical Society.

Rural Grove

By THELMA KILGO

This community was blessed with two good rains last week, and the farmers are all smiles. The ground is in fine condition for planting cotton and maize and other feed crops.

Health of the community is good except bad colds. J. D. Dennis and wife spent Saturday night with Robert Dennis and wife of Iredell.

Beatrice Royal spent the week end with relatives at Duffan. Robert Dennis and wife, J. D. Dennis and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Keller Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb and daughters, Tommie and Opal, visited their daughter, Mrs. Albert Madden, Sunday.

Plemon Hudson and children, J. N. and Clara, visited his son, Edmond, and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Daves.

Paul Rhodes, Richard Dennis and James Kilgo visited Elton Herring Sunday evening.

Rev. M. Shannon filled his appointment at County Line Sunday.

Herman Kilgo spent Sunday afternoon with Pierce Shannon.

Greyville

By ALICE HICKS

Our school was successfully closed last Friday by a program in the morning rendered by the primary room, and also short talks by J. C. Barrow and Bro. J. M. Perry of Hico. Dinner was spread at noon, and ball games were enjoyed in the afternoon, and the play was given that night.

We can truthfully say that this has been a mighty successful term, been taught by Tom Griffin, principal and Mrs. Jennie Walker, primary teacher, and we hope for them many more successful years in the future.

The Honey Grove boys team came Friday feeling lucky because a few Fridays back our team went up there and by two of our good players absent, they were beaten, but Friday the scores were 11 to 1 in Greyville's favor, and the Honey Grove team went away disappointed.

The outside girls were beaten again, and also the school boys, when playing the Hico team. Miss Lucille Garth of Hico spent Friday night, guest of Miss Myrtis Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and daughter of Hico were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Sunday.

Grandmother Lambert, formerly Miss Pervilla Williams was called by death Wednesday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock at her home with her son, N. A. Lambert near Hico. Grandmother had been in bad health and confined to her bed for sometime. Her husband left her several years ago when he was called. She has gone now to meet him again, this time in heaven. Grandmother Lambert was a sweet loving mother and grandmother and while living here in this community, she had made many friends and was loved by all who knew her. She always had a sweet smile and kind word for all. Mrs. Lambert was 83 years of age April 18th, and was laid to rest in the Honey Creek cemetery. She is survived by five children, two boys and three girls, one daughter living at Bluffton, Texas, one in Florida, one in Tennessee, one son at Arkansas and one at Hico. One brother and one sister survive, both living in Alabama, and thirty-two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

IMPROVEMENT IN SALES GENERAL OVER COUNTRY SAYS CHEVROLET HEAD

Chevrolet dealers sold 17,452 new and 26,573 used cars during the first ten days of April, H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, announced.

The performance was the best for any ten-day period this year and exceeded sales during the first full ten-day period following the announcement of the recent line of cars on December 5, Mr. Klingler said.

He reported that the April sales mark was 4,000 new cars higher than for the previous ten days, and 88.7 per cent above the corresponding period for March.

If improvement was general throughout the country, many dealers are more than doubling their sales performance over the first ten days of March, and a number of dealers reported selling more cars in the first ten days of April than during the entire month of March, Mr. Klingler said.

In the month just ended, Chevrolet dealers conducted a used car campaign which resulted in the sale of 85,298 cars to retail buyers.

Spurred on by Dickens county home improvement work, J. O. Morris of McAdoo Community translated a dream into reality when he recently created a gleaming bathtub out of concrete from forms of his own design. The only cash spent was for two sacks of cement and a can each of flat paint and enamel.



Cost of Government Must Be Cut, Says Prominent Writer

From a Radio Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick, Editor and Publisher of The Chicago Tribune

Before the war our public expenditures were \$3,000,000,000 per year, including state and local governments. Five years after the war they were \$10,263,000,000. Before the war our national indebtedness, including states and counties, was \$4,850,000,000 while five years after the war it had risen to \$31,000,000,000.

How to account for this phenomenon I am not sure. Increased income from property was responsible for but a small part. The effect of spending borrowed money had some share. The energy created by war enthusiasm and the natural optimism following victory all contributed.

The consequence has been that property of every kind was raised as a ship on a wave, and left by the receding wave high and dry on the jagged rocks of ruinous taxation. Earnings never were high enough to support the levels of taxation which were imposed. The unbearable load was concealed, like the face of Mephistopheles, behind a mask of piety. Now, under the grinding load of taxation, industry is everywhere slowing up. Incomes are falling and disappearing. Industries, contracting or closing down altogether, are unable to furnish employment to workmen. Everywhere we find economies and hardship excepting on the part of those people who have their hands, under color of law, in the pockets of others, and even these are suffering as the pockets become empty.

They are like the wolves of Antiochia. At one time the island of Antiochia was populated by limitless droves of caribou. One year some Labrador wolves were carried to the island on the ice. The island was favorable to the pursuit of the wolves, and its shores prevented escape to the pursued. The wolves waxed in number. Finally they destroyed all the caribou and then, with nothing to feed upon, all died of hunger. That is the prospect which lies before our tax-eaters.

The evil talk of tax strikes is heard throughout the land, but far more serious than strikes is the growing inability of taxpayers to pay. Strike or no strike, it is absolutely impossible to pay the taxes assessed. Owners of buildings are tearing them down because the taxes are more than the receipts. Owners of unimproved property are unable to pay their taxes, and tax-buyers cannot be found to evict them. Individuals, states, and corporations are beginning to find it impossible to meet Federal taxation extorted with all the ruthlessness of the Germans in Belgium.

Obviously, by the continuation of the principle of exacting tribute on values as they rise and returning nothing when they decline, sooner or later the government will have extorted the entire value of all property. The great industrial enterprises which pay so large a part of all kinds of taxes, real, personal, and income, started from small beginnings and have been built up from accumulations. If these accumulations had been liquidated in the past as they will be in the future, the industries never could have grown. If we stop accumulations at this time, no more industries may grow to take up the slack of unemployment and to pay the cost of government.

A no less vital factor is the repayment of debts. The existence of banks, and hence the existence of bank depositors, depends upon the ability of debtors to pay. To the non-paying theorist on the outside, perhaps a strictly limited return on capital may seem sufficient and all that is morally justified, but for the borrower, a return sufficient to pay not only the interest but the principal of his debt is necessary lest he lose his all. If the opportunity of repaying his debt is denied him, he cannot venture, and if the government will take from the borrower the money which is needed to repay the lender, this man dare not lend.

Nothing is more popular today than the progressive estate tax. It, it is argued, is fair that the creator of wealth is entitled to its use, this right does not extend to his children, his heirs who did nothing to produce it—an argument plausible to those who wish to see it that way, but one which, carried to its logical conclusion, injures the very people it is supposed to benefit.

Modern property is no longer in the patriarch stage. The rich man does not own one thousand goats or ten thousand sheep, or five hundred or seven thousand and fifty may be taken by Pharaoh, still leaving the heirs a considerable quantity of mutton and wool. In its simplest form, for the tax-gatherer, this wealth will be found represented in bonds and shares of stocks listed on an exchange, part of which can be sold to pay the tax on the whole. Forced sales of stocks to pay taxes are another form of bear raids, of short-selling. Stock which in the natural order of events would be kept off the market, will be forced on the market, breaking the market. The forced sale of the stock destroys the value of that retained. Any glee caused by the confiscation of the estate of a

Cost of Government Must Be Cut, Says Prominent Writer

From a Radio Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick, Editor and Publisher of The Chicago Tribune

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Obviously, by the continuation of the principle of exacting tribute on values as they rise and returning nothing when they decline, sooner or later the government will have extorted the entire value of all property. The great industrial enterprises which pay so large a part of all kinds of taxes, real, personal, and income, started from small beginnings and have been built up from accumulations. If these accumulations had been liquidated in the past as they will be in the future, the industries never could have grown. If we stop accumulations at this time, no more industries may grow to take up the slack of unemployment and to pay the cost of government.

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rich man will be turned to dismay when it is found out that all stock, in whose ever hands it may be, is thereby depreciated in value. Not only every share of the particular stock sold will be depreciated, but as these fall in value they will bring all the other shares down with them. The recent collapse of the stock market is partly due to stocks forced upon the market by government exaction and for which buyers are wanting.

The course which our rulers have laid out for us, and from which they show no signs of deviating, is the road to complete and inescapable ruin. If they proceed as they are going, they will dry up every profit, every interest payment, and every payroll. If you ask me what is the alternative, I will make this statement and I will continue to make it. There is not a cabinet officer, there is not a member of Congress who can demonstrate that one-half of the money appropriated for any department of government is used for the purpose designated. I will be specific: not one-half of the money appropriated for the War Department is spent to make an army; not one-half of the money appropriated for the Navy Department is spent to build, operate, and maintain a combat fleet; not one-half of the money appropriated for the Postoffice Department is spent to move the mails.

As for the other great branches of the government—the Department of Commerce, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture are not much better than rackets. Rackets, I regret to say, which are supported by a small element of our population who are persuaded that they are receiving from them special benefits at the expense of the general taxpayer.

It took centuries for enough wealth to accumulate to raise our civilization from the misery of the Middle Ages to the high estate we have witnessed. It has taken ten years of excessive taxation to bring us down to the verge of ruin. The tax bill passed by the National House destroys all hope for the future.

Like the nobility of royal France and pre-revolutionary England, our office holders are a privileged class, becoming hereditary, holding sinecures established by law. They look down upon civilians with contempt as fit only to work for the support of their masters. They dominate and exchange place with elected officers, with whom they conspire for special benefit.

Civilization could not start until the old privileged Aristocracy was overthrown. Now it is re-established in another form and is again sucking the life blood of the working world. If you are to exist, you must tear these weasels from the throat of the nation. To attend meetings is not enough; to pass resolutions is not enough. Our salvation and the salvation of our country depends upon an immediate call to action by the producers of all wealth. There is no time to be lost.

A field of Allen Peters in Collingsworth county, that produced barely enough corn to gather in 1925, made 76 bushels to the acre in 1931 after it had been run in sweet clover for three years and then deep-plowed, the county agent says.

A New Film

The Eastman No. 2 Brownie Film (No. 120) and the No. 2-A Film (No. 116) are now made in eight exposures to sell at the price of the old six-exposure, in Regular or Verichrome Film. You simply get more film at the same price.

We now have these as well as a full supply of all other sizes.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS. Includes logo and contact information.

Fairview

By CYNTHIA GUINN

Mrs. John Parker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Blue. Mr. and Mrs. John Word and little daughter, Grace Ellen, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Guinn and family.

Misses Jewell Allen and Misses Gwendolyn Dennis spent Sunday with Mrs. T. C. Hovey.

John Parker spent awhile Tuesday with Bill Guinn.

Mrs. Tim Steele spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and children spent awhile Wednesday night in the Bill Guinn home.

Misses Mozelle and Neva Koonsman spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Burch.

Misses Cynthia Guinn spent the week end with her grandmother of near Clifton.

Miss Willie May Speer spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Bell Campbell.

Miss Lennie Golden spent Sunday with Miss Cynthia Guinn.

Miss Gladys Moore of Hill county spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. John Parker and family.

Mrs. Bill Guinn and children, Edward and Cynthia, were visiting in the Camp Branch community Thursday.

Miss Willie May Spur spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mrs. Eula B. Word and daughter, Grace Ellen, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Bill Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis spent awhile Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue.

Those who were visiting in the Bill Guinn home Wednesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mack and Virgil Parker, and John Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis spent Sunday with their son of near Rural Grove.

Thirty-two of the 38 baby beavers fed by Sara Saha county 4-H club boys and girls last winter made an average of \$7.08 profit above feed, which was all home-grown except the cottonseed meal.

Fishing Season OPENS MAY 1st

—AND THE BIG ONES DO NOT GET AWAY FROM GOOD TACKLE

Come to Fishing Headquarters if you want good, new tackle at prices lower than quoted for many seasons. Our stocks are full of new tackle, rods, lure lines, nets, leaders, reels and tips that will thrill you just to handle them.

COME IN AND SEE OUR TACKLE BEFORE YOU START OUT

C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co. FISHING TACKLE Hardware Radios Refrigerators

YOUNG FOLKS— INVESTIGATE! Ask how we place more graduates—give a more thorough course in half the time and at half the cost of others, also ask about our Club Plan. Fill in and mail. BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE DALLAS, HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO, FORT WORTH, OKLAHOMA CITY

—SENIOR PLAY— "AND MARY DID"

A DRAMA IN 3 ACTS Presented by the Senior Class of Hico High School April 28, 1932, 8:00 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CHARACTERS table listing names and roles: Mary Sterling, Laurence Grey, Mrs. Sterling, Dressa Rand, Daniel Grey, Edith Smith, Willie Sterling, Betty Sterling, (Miss) O. G. Whittaker, Matilda, Henry, Mary Smith, D. F. McCarty, Mildred Ross, Marie Pirtle, S. E. Blair, Jennie Mae McDowell, W. L. McDowell Jr., Shirley Rusk, Oleta Fewell, Flossie Randals, J. J. Jones

Act I. The Sterlings' living-room—late spring. Act II. Same. Late summer. Act III. Same. Late fall. Time. Present. Place. Marysvale, Mass. Playing Time. Approximately two hours. Costumes. Modern throughout.

SYNOPSIS Act I. Mr. Grey opposes the engagement between his son and Mary Sterling. Dressa Rand arrives and Mary makes a wager. Act II. Several months later. The gentleman from Georgia arrives. Dressa Rand takes the Gentleman from Georgia to the Wild Duck. Mary to the rescue. Act III. Mary wins her wager.

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE:

HIGH QUALITY -- FRESH STOCK
REASONABLY PRICED

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

NOTICE! My time at farm. No fishing allowed on my farm without my consent. My farm is posted against everybody, especially game wardens.—L. A. Powlidge, 48-2tp.

RED ANTS KILLED, job guaranteed.—S. A. Joiner, 46-4c.

TOMATO PLANTS, 20c per hundred; improved black land and Break 'o' Day. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Route 3, 48-2c.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, and sweet potato slips, \$1.50 per 1000.—Winfrey Griffiths, Route 1, Hico, 47-4tp.

FOR SALE—High Bred Duroc Pigs at hard time prices. See Will Petty, 45-1fc.

SUDAN SEED to trade for anything but money.—V. H. Bird, 42-1fc.

FOR SALE—Grain Scoops, Spading Forks, Mattock Hoes, Broom Rakes, Handles for farm and garden tools. Corduroy Tubes, Mansfield Tires, Independent Gasoline and Oils. **WHITE SERVICE STA.**, J. A. Hughes, Prop., 41-1fc

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

Farmers Guaranteed Higher Prices for Certain Products

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., local John Deere dealer, advises that they have received authorization from John Deere Plow Company to put into effect immediately an offer that guarantees a higher scale of prices on varying quantities of corn, wheat, and cotton. In the purchase of John Deere tractors, combines, windrowers and threshers.

Many farmers, according to G. M. Carlton Bros. are in need of new machines in order to produce their crops economically. They are hesitating about buying new equipment because of the fear that prevailing low prices of farm products will continue.

To meet this situation, John Deere, through its local dealers, offers guaranteed prices. If the price of cotton, wheat or corn does not reach the guaranteed price at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this fall, farmers buying machines included in the offer, will receive a credit to make up the difference.

G. M. Carlton Bros. are in position to explain in detail the workings of this offer and invite farmers interested to see him at their earliest convenience, in order that they may take advantage of this plan now so that their production costs can be kept down to the minimum this year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EVERYDAY PRICES	
White Swan bran flakes, pkg.	10c
Preserves, regular 24c size	15c
Preserves, regular 35c size	23c
Peanut Butter, quart size	25c
Pint plain olives only	20c
Car fresh Smith's Best flour, 48 lbs	\$1.00
Quart sour pickles, nice ones	20c
10 lbs. Spuds	18c

BURLESON'S GROCERY



JOBS

How any wage earners or salaried employees in this country as twenty years ago? Probably more than most people realize, but very few equal the record of three employees of a New York lead pencil manufacturing concern. One of them, the credit manager, has worked for the same company for fifty-four years, one of their salesmen has been with them fifty years, and one of the factory men fifty-five years. All three are in good health and still in active service. In this same company the average length of service of the traveling sales force is over twenty years. Twelve salesmen, still active, have a total of four hundred and eight years of service, an average of thirty-four years each!

Examples like that help correct our idea that we are essentially a restless people, constantly jumping from job to job. These folks who stay on one job continuously may not get so much excitement out of life, but they certainly get more solid satisfaction and security and if they are thrifty they are very likely to leave larger estates to their heirs than any of the job-jumpers.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

At a "flower and garden" party for the purpose of exchanging cuttings and seeds in Rosedale Community in Jefferson county recently the farm women attending wore cotton dresses in an effort to start a "wear cotton" campaign.

Garden plans have been made by 264 farm women and girls in Jack county, and 50 of them have built a plan of alternate cold frames during the hot summer months, the home demonstration agent reports.

Farmers in Jasper county have established a farm seed exchange whereby farm produced seeds may be freely exchanged without cash transactions.

In Lubbock county, hogs on self-feeders in demonstrations with the assistant county agent made gains for 3.9 cents per pound compared to 5 cents where they were "hand fed."

JEWS

It is difficult for Americans to grasp the full extent of the anti-Jewish prejudice which exists in many parts of Europe. In Germany the Fascist movement led by Adolf Hitler has as a part of its revolutionary program the expulsion of all Jews from Germany, and Hitler showed enough strength at the recent election to cause great alarm among the Jewish population.

I have a Jewish friend whose daughter not long ago married a young Jewish banker of Berlin. She wrote home the other day that her husband was closing up his business in Berlin and they were moving to Amsterdam in Holland, and many of the other important Jewish business men and bankers of Germany were looking for more friendly countries to move to.

When we consider the position occupied by Jewish merchants and bankers in America, the honor paid to two great Jews, Cardozo and Brandeis, who are justices of our Supreme Court, the respect in which Jews like Edward Filene of Boston and the late Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, are held, any such program as Hitler's seems in comprehensible to us.

RICHES

Henry Ford once told me the secret of making money. It is to manufacture something which everybody wants, make it cheaper than anybody else can make it, keep on improving the product and reducing the cost of making it, and cut down the retail price every time the cost is cut.

That is a rule that has never failed to work, whether the product be automobiles, or newspapers, or bread. The lower the price, the wider the market.

I was reminded of this the other day when I saw a notice that the company manufacturing the highest priced automobile in the world has closed its American factory and stopped trying to do business in this country, while Mr. Ford is announcing a new car which will be cheaper than anything he has yet put out.

The old idea that money can be made only by selling high-priced commodities to the wealthy, is responsible for a great deal of our present economic difficulty.

GREED

I am inclined to agree with Prof. Henry G. Russell, of one of the Hartford high schools, who told the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association the other day that the principal thing the matter with our social and economic order today is an excess of greed. Dr. Russell warned the Teachers' Convention that young people must be taught the dangers of avarice.

"Get the money" without regard to how it is got, seems to be the motto of an increasingly large number of young men and women. It is this idea, fostered by "success" stories, in print and in the movies, that is at the bottom of the whole system of racketeering. Organized crime is simply organized greed.

It is still true, as Saint Paul wrote nearly two thousand years ago, that the love of money is the root of all evil. Not money itself, but the love of money. And the only possible corrective to the tendency to put money above everything else is to change our whole method of teaching the young, so that they will learn that it is possible to live happily without much money—even more happily, for more people, than if they had money.

LEADERSHIP

The type of normal human beings whose health is always perfect and whose nerves are always leaders or men of genius, according to a report of the University of Illinois Research Laboratories, calm seldom or never develops

where scientists have been studying human types for several years. It is the people who are nervous, uneasy and always looking for something to do who take the lead in new business enterprises and become the geniuses of art and literature, this report suggests. Tall men are much more likely to be of that type than the short, stock ones. The difference arises largely from physical causes. The internal chemistry of one type is much more variable than of the other. And this leadership type is much more subject to illnesses which have their origin in nervous instability and blood changes, than are the more placid people.

Perhaps the quiet folks who never do anything except follow the normal routine of life are more contented than the other kind, but they don't have half as much fun!

Fairy

By MRS. W. L. JONES

Another good shower of rain fell here Friday night, however, another one would be appreciated. The Volunteer Band of Howard Payne College rendered an interesting program on the mission work at the Baptist Church here Sunday morning and afternoon. We regret however that there were only a few in attendance.

Rev. Studer of Ireland, former pastor of the Methodist Church, filled the pulpit in the present pastor's place here Sunday.

Several more were present at Sunday school and it is hoped the attendance will continue to increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncan visited her sister, Mrs. Smith and family of Copperas Cove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Duncan of Hamilton were guests of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Duncan, also W. L. Jones and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Atchly of Olney spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Sailors, who had been long an honorable resident of this section, passed away at the home of her son in Hico Friday, and was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in the Hico cemetery. A sweet christian mother has passed to the portals of glory leaving many friends who only knew her to love her. Her sweet kindly disposition and christian integrity quickly won the hearts of her vast acquaintance. Hers was a life by which the world is blessed. Two husbands and several children had preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Thomas, Baptist pastor of Hico, and funeral arrangements by Messrs. Grady Barrow and Lee Rainwater also of Hico. A vast number of friends and relatives bespoke the esteem of the beautiful life departed. The bereaved family have our deep sympathy in this trying time.

J. O. Richardson accompanied his mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson to Hamilton Sunday where she will spend several days visiting in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield.

McCollum McGlothlin and mother of near Purves spent Saturday visiting in the home of their son and brother, Bill McGlothlin and family.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes is on the sick list this week with an attack of the flu.

Dellis Seago and wife of Hico were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison.

Mrs. Price Cox accompanied her daughter and husband home for a few days' visit. They went by way of Cross Pains where they visited Sunday in the home of V. H. Heyroth and family, Mrs. Heyroth being a sister of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and Miss Laurel Parsons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Brummett Sunday, honoring their son, Woodward's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett for the evening meal last Friday after which they enjoyed a program at the Percival school.

D. E. Allison is carrying the mail this week in the place of Mr. Gamble who is ill in the Stephenville sanitarium. We are sorry to learn of his illness and hope he will soon be able to back with us again.

D. E. Allison is having his ice vault repainted.

Rev. Newton will fill his appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. You are invited to attend these services.

Sunday is our regular singing day and we especially invite all to come and bring your books at 2 o'clock p. m.

A large crowd attended the ball game here Sunday but few at church and Sunday school. Maybe if we worshipped God more and pleasures less, we could end the depression sooner.

FAIRY SCHOOL ITEMS

The students have been studying very hard as they are planning to take the state examination which will be given here April 27th and 28th and 29th.

The Fairy P. T. A. is sponsoring the community fair at the school on the afternoon of May 6. There will be many things of interest to

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8TH

Give Candy!

When you give Mother a box of Candy as a remembrance on Mother's Day, it becomes more than a mere box of candy to her. It becomes a symbol of your deep affection for her. And at the same time it recalls much of the traditional glamour that a gift of candy has always had.

Your selection can be made from Pangburn's or Nunnally's Candies

Porter's Drug Store

—Sell for Cash
—Sell for Less

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Several from this place attended the rodeo at Glen Rose Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams entertained the young people with a party Friday night, it being his son, Bill's, farewell party. He is leaving for Mexico.

Several attended the party at Walter Newman's Saturday night. Miss Ola Flannary spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of Underwood.

J. D. Craig spent Saturday night and Sunday with Sop. Davis of near Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and baby, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, Mary Katherine and Eloise, spent Sunday in the J. M. Cooper home.

Mrs. Billie Hanshaw was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw Thursday.

Those who ate birthday dinner with Walter Hanshaw and family Sunday were, Wallace Grant and family of Fairy, H. M. Burks and family and L. C. Harlow.

Chester Goddin visited Herbert Cunningham Saturday night.

Ralph Phillips of Hico visited Clyde Mize from Friday till Sunday.

Hunter Newman and wife spent Sunday with Claud Pruitt and wife.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR HICO LADY AT FAIRY LAST SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hico Baptist Church for Mrs. Mary Lydia Sailors, who passed away last Friday afternoon at 2:15 p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sailors, whose name before her first marriage was Miss Mary Lydia Ann Fulford, was born October 12, 1860, and would have been 72 years of age at her next birthday anniversary. She was a member of the Baptist Church, having been converted and joined the church early in life. She was married to J. W. Barbee when in early womanhood and eleven children were born to this union, five of whom are living, namely: Albert, John, Jess, and Douglas Barbee, and Mrs. Joe Ables. Mr. Barbee died in 1903.

On October 7, 1908, she was married to H. C. Sailors, who passed away in 1920.

Mrs. Sailors had spent a great part of her life around Hico and was well known here. She was liked by everyone for her kind and loving disposition. She was patient during her suffering and showed that beautiful christian spirit at all times.

A large crowd was present at Fairy to attend the services. G. M. Barrow, local undertaker, had charge of the funeral arrangements, and discharged his duties in his usual efficient and thoughtful manner. Especial mention was made after the services of the commendable way in which Mr. Barrow always acts, and especially at this funeral his tenderness and thoughtfulness was evident.

Besides her five children, Mrs. Sailors is survived by 25 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks, and acknowledging our debt of gratitude to all of you who spread the mantle of charity over us during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Sister and Grandmother, Mrs. Sailors. Not a deed of kind helpfulness was left undone, for which we are profoundly grateful. May God richly, and bountifully repay each of you. We are yours in tenderest gratitude.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barbee and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ables and Children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barbee and Children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barbee, Mrs. Roy Brazil, Lila, Vonnie and Mable Barbee.

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