

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—47 years of Service.

# The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME XLVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

NUMBER 52.

## Here In HICO

ONE disadvantage of running a newspaper is that when folks around a printing office clean up their place and dress up a little there isn't anybody to give them a write-up on their improvements. Enough to say that sufficient time has been spent behind the office working on high-powered landscaping projects to cultivate forty acres of cotton, and so far about the only developments are a collection of blisters on hands unused to manual labor of that sort and various bills aggregating ten or six dollars.

This exterior work was resorted to only after we had worn out all our paint brushes, used all our stock of new and second-hand lumber and thrown away an accumulation of trash inside the office dating back beyond the memory of ordinary man.

As you have probably guessed, we are too modest to call attention to these improvements. If such they may be classed. But if you don't believe it, come see for yourself.

SPRING is quite far advanced for us to burst forth in an ebullition of poetry, but the following verse has come to our attention, and deserves the space it occupies:

**Ain'tcha Happy?**  
Ain'tcha, happy when you're booshtin'  
Sort of chasin' way the blues?  
Kind of paintin' up the darkness  
With a touch of rainbow hue,  
When you're schemin' to keep  
go!  
Stead of mournin' for the dead;  
Ain'tcha happy when you're workin'  
Fer the goal that's up ahead?  
Ain'tcha happy when you're thinkin'  
Life ain't all fer tightend purse,  
Thet your home is in America  
An' that things could be lots  
worse?  
Thet you're feelin' well an' hearty,  
An' it's only pigs that squeal?  
Ain'tcha happy when a-pushin'  
With your shoulder to the wheel?  
Ain'tcha happy after learnin'  
Happiness is jest a name,  
For the feelin' of contentment  
When a feller plays life's game?  
Never think of public plaudits,  
All fer principal, ya see,  
Ain'tcha happy, incidentally,  
Yer a feller jest like me?  
—J. C. Glassford.

NOW, since getting that in type, we remember that a good friend of ours handed us another piece of verse which is most applicable, provided you agree with him that good roads are what we need.

There is a division of opinion, it seems, as to the value of roads a town, but we are taking this opportunity of passing the above-mentioned good-roads booster's findings along.

The poem is taken from the Kansas City Star, and says—  
"That's What Caesar Did"  
When Caesar took a westward ride  
And grabbed the Gauls for Rome  
What was the first thing that he did  
To make them feel at home?  
Did he increase the people's loads,  
And liberty forbid?  
No! he dug in and built good roads.  
That's what old Caesar did.  
He built good roads from hill to hill,  
Good roads from vale to vale,  
He ran a good-roads movement  
Till Rome got all the kale;  
He told the folks to buy a home,  
Built roads their ruts to ride,  
'Til all the roads led up to Rome;  
That's what old Caesar did.  
If any town would make itself  
The center of the map,  
Where folks will come and settle  
And live in plenty's lap;  
If any town its own abodes  
Of poverty would rid,  
Let it go out and build good roads  
Just as old Caesar did.

SWAP DAY is the name that has been selected for a special event in Hico each month, beginning Saturday after next.

This day belongs to no one in particular, but everyone in general. It was decided by a number of the business men of Hico to meet a growing demand for such an institution. Some day had to be set aside, some plan on which to start had to be formulated.

If there are those who have a better idea for the affair, they should let their plans be known in a constructive way. If there are brickbats to be thrown, the public in general would appreciate those who would throw them getting a location outside the city limits to do so.

This is the people's day. If it doesn't go over, there just isn't a proper demand for it.

But with such cooperation as it has met from the merchants, and with expressions of approval such as have been heard from the farmers, its success seems certain.

## Grammar School Students Promoted Into High School

Twenty-one pupils of the seventh grade have passed in their studies for the school year just closing, and were awarded their diplomas at grammar school graduation exercises Thursday night, May 25, according to announcement by Superintendent Masterson yesterday.

The list of pupils promoted from the seventh grade, as submitted by Mr. Masterson, follows: W. H. Brown, Harlin Doty, Gerald Griffiths, A. C. Hays, Herman Hendrix, Dan Holladay, Jack Hollis, Albert Harold Little, Lusk Randalls, James Ross, Tom Herbert Wolfe, James Blakley, Eileen Alexander, Mildred Boustead, Jeanette French, Mavis Hardy, Norene Houser, Mamie Jo McKeage, Louella Odell, Elizabeth Ross and Bernice Wren.

The program for the graduation exercises, which were held at the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m., follows:

"Comrades Courageous," a play by members of the seventh grade.  
Piano Solo—Eileen Alexander.  
Reading—Mamie Jo McKeage.  
"Tommy Says Hello," a short play by three girls and two boys.  
Presentation of promotion certificates by Mr. Masterson.  
"Voices in the Woods," the Class Song.

## Traders Will Meet In Hico Saturday June 3, "Swap Day"

Hico will on Saturday, June 3, be the scene of swapping and trading among people who have horses, cattle, chickens, ducks, guinea pigs, sewing machines, shotguns and what-have-you.

There has for some time been a demand for a revival of the old Traders Day, which was so popular up until a few years ago, and which it is thought will draw immense crowds upon its revival. In order that the farmers who are busy and come to town only on Saturday may take full advantage of the event, the first Saturday before the first Monday in each month has been designated as Swap Day in Hico. This gives transients and others who have stock they wish to take to Hamilton or Stephenville on First Mondays an opportunity to participate in the Swap Day here on the Saturday preceding.

Several merchants met at the Midland Hotel last Friday at noon and laid the initial plans for the event. Although there is nothing special to announce at this time, further than the date and location of the traders' lot, the success of the affair is practically assured by the interest displayed in the announcement that it would be held monthly.

The old wagon yard, south of the Katy tracks on Mill Street, has been tendered for use of the traders by S. E. Blair, and arrangements are being made to clean it up and make it convenient for the use to which it is to be put. There will be water for those who wish to water their stock, and stalls for same.

Jim D. Wright, Vine Meadows, S. T. Shaffer and Milt Wallace have been named as a committee to look after arrangements, and their reputation for knowing how to handle affairs of this nature augers well for the success of Swap Day.

Merchants of Hico are joining in a united invitation through a page advertisement in this issue of the News Review, and everyone for miles and miles around is expected to be on hand. Special prices and offers by merchants will be featured in next week's News Review, along with news of developments and other announcements concerning Swap Day.

**JOE GISH**



**5TH PERKINS NEW GIRL FRIEND TALKS SO FAST AND SO LONG THAT SHE'S NEVER HEARD AN ECHO.**



## In Memory Of Those Gone On



On Tuesday, May 30th, an entire Nation will pause in respectful memory of the gallant troops who fought and died in the defense of their country both here and "Over There." Just as today, in time of peace and comparative plenty, individuals of a mighty Nation are bending every effort to bring their country back to its normal status, they in times of war and threatening forces, gladly fought for the principles of right.

Their deeds were braver—their task seemed harder—but their purpose could have been no loftier than that of true patriots today who gladly accept their task and carry on, at the same time bowing their heads to the bravery and sacrifice of those who have fought and died for their country.

This space is dedicated to their memory, with the hope that we shall all be reminded of our duty in honoring our brave soldier boys of other days.



## Salute The Brave, The Merchants Who Continue Advertising

"It is remarkable the way newspaper advertising has held up during the fast-closing period of depression," said one of our friends the other day.

We agreed with him that a most wholesome spirit had prevailed throughout most of the trying period, and that national advertisers were to be commended on their efforts to stimulate sales and keep their factories running, their men employed.

It takes courage to do this—courage to spend advertising dollars instead of hoarding them in the face of dwindled profits. It shows a determination to carry on—in spite of all—that argue well for the future of American industry and prosperity. Advertising is so vital to our complex economic scheme of things, every one of us must benefit directly or otherwise from its vigorous use in times like these.

Local business men, although most loyal and far-sighted for the most part, could take a lesson from this class of advertisers. There is always something to sell, something to talk about—otherwise a merchant would close his doors and give up in despair. People are more approachable, will react more readily to printed invitations for their business, that at any other time in the history of the world.

All of this, we think, is good reason why advertised products deserve your buying preference; why business houses that advertise deserve your confidence and merit your patronage. You can trade with a merchant of this type who cooperates with you in your buying, with telling you of his wares, with utmost confidence in his promises to meet your needs satisfactorily.

## MID-TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING IN DUBLIN

The News Review is in receipt of a report from Norman Martin, secretary of the Mid-Texas Hereford Breeders' Association, relative to a recent meeting of that organization in Dublin, as follows:

"Mid-Texas Hereford Breeders' Association" met and elected the following officers: Lawrence Keller, President, Dublin; A. B. Yearwood, vice president, Stephenville; Norman Martin, secretary, Dublin; J. S. Little, treasurer, Dublin. The directors were appointed as follows: Cliff Tinkle, Hico, A. B. Yearwood, Stephenville, Hal D. Hays, Stephenville, H. G. Wolfe, Claiborne, J. L. Humphrey, Dublin.

This organization has about 45 members from Hood, Eastland, Hamilton, Comanche and Erath Counties. For the next twelve months all business will be done for the organization in Dublin.

## BUSINESS MEN TO MEET AT MIDLAND HOTEL, NOON TODAY

The attendance at the regular meeting of the Hico Business Men's Club, held at the Midland Hotel last Friday at noon, was most encouraging, and it is hoped that others who found it impossible to be on hand at that meeting will take the time off today to come.

Important matters concerning the details of Swap Day will be discussed, and other business will be transacted. The main idea, however, seems to be to get together for sociable planning, and co-operation which is so necessary in business life today.

Mrs. Aycock has announced that she will again offer a special price of only twenty-five cents for the meal, and can take care of as many as can be on hand. The feed will start at 12:30, with the short business discussion immediately afterward.

## Federal Aid May Result In Paving Highway 66 Shortly

Stephenville Empire-Tribune)—Starting at the farm of Mr. W. C. Wolfe, eleven miles south of Stephenville, L. W. Phillips placed a crew of men at work Tuesday setting fences from that point to the intersection of Highway 67 immediately below Claiborne. It is the aim of Mr. Phillips to have all these fences built as quickly as possible, thereby conforming with the wishes of the State Highway department. The distance between Stephenville and the Wolfe farm has already been taken care of as far as the fences are concerned and the south part of the project is the only remaining obstacle for construction to begin.

Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway engineer, notified this newspaper Monday that he had just returned from Washington where he was successful in securing the promise of federal aid on the Texas highway system and that he expected to have sufficient funds to pave Highway No. 66 across Texas before many months. That does not mean that actual paving will begin immediately, but it does indicate that the preliminary work of grading and erection of drainage structures can be started. Most likely it means the paving of the highway through Hamilton county, where grades and bridges are already complete.

Unofficial reports say that Texas is due to receive a sum of more than twenty million dollars from Washington for highway purposes but it will not be available for any highways except those approved and designated as federal projects.

Since No. 66 has already been given federal designation there seems to be no reason why funds for its completion should not be available within a short time.

## Much Needed Rain Wednesday Night Boon to Farmers

"A Billion Dollar Rain" must be quite an abundance of precipitation, but not being well versed on the methods used in arriving at a correct financial valuation of rainfall, we will refer to that which fell Wednesday night as such.

Weather Observer John A. Eakins' gauge measured the downpour at about two and one-quarter inches, and the rain continued throughout the day in a slow drizzle, which is considered most beneficial to growing crops.

Although the rainfall this year has been about up to the average, the high winds of the past few days had dried the ground out until farmers were beginning to express fear over the progress of their crops. However their troubles ought to be all over now, provided they can manage to keep up with the weeds.

Grain is beginning to ripen, but the showers and the heavy rain of Wednesday night will not be damaging, it is thought.

So far as crops are concerned, the farmers are in better shape this year than usual, and all are optimistic over the prospects for a bumper yield.

## 27 Graduates Will Receive Diplomas From H. H. S. Tonight

Members of the 1933 graduating class of High School will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises, to be held at the High School Auditorium tonight (Friday) at 8 p. m.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered last Sunday by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, who in a very able manner held the interest of his hearers on this auspicious occasion. The final exercises tonight wind up the year's work at the Hico Public Schools, and the Class of 1933 will go out into the world to take up whatever work they have in mind for the future.

The program for tonight's exercises follows:

Processional.  
Invocation—L. N. Lane.  
Chorus, "The Barefoot Trail"—Class.  
Salutatory—Jimmie Shirley.  
Valedictory—W. L. McDowell, Jr.  
Address—W. P. Cunningham.  
Delivery of Diplomas—C. G. G. Masterson.  
Chorus, "The End of a Perfect Year,"—Class.  
Recessional.  
Mrs. Grace Woodward, Musical Director.

The list of graduates this year, consisting of the Seniors who satisfactorily completed their work and are entitled to diplomas has been announced as follows:

Lester Bird, Emory Gamble, Eugene Horton, Buddy Randalls, F. S. Little, Adolph Leeth, W. L. McDowell, Jr., Horace Ross, Charles Shelton, Kelly Thomas, Jack Vickrey, Jane Adams, Martha Alton, Mary Alton, Inez Burleson, Oda Davis, Dortha Hackett, Mayo Hollis, Pauline Holliday, Lucy Hudson, Sue Petty, Jessie Miller Pool, Louise Powers, Jimmie Shirley, Mildred Thomas, Wilma Walton, and Charles Russell.

## PAYS COMPLIMENT

H. W. Johnson, district representative of the Gulf Refining Company, was in Hico Thursday on business with J. A. Simonton, consignee of the Gulf Company at Hico, and other retail dealers in this territory.

Mr. Johnson dropped in at the News Review office to get back copies of papers containing his company's advertising, and was very complimentary of the way same was handled, as well as enthusiastic over results of the advertising campaign which was recently begun.

Mr. Johnson also expressed surprise at the appearance of the News Review office, stating that it was better equipped than the average newspaper in a town of this size.

## The FACT FINDER



**Origin of Panic**  
Although the word, "panic," is now applied to a period of severe financial distress, it originated on the battlefield of Marathon. It will be remembered in that famed encounter, that a mere handful of Greeks put a vast multitude of Persians to flight, and the honor of the victory was all given to the God, Pan who smote the Persians with sudden and unaccountable fright. They lost all sense or reason and this condition of affairs took its name from the god who was supposed to have caused it.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

The Texas senate Wednesday adopted a free conference committee report on a bill to make an appropriation for rural school aid. The bill would appropriate \$7,000,000 for the next biennium. The regular appropriation for the current biennium was \$5,000,000 and a deficiency appropriation of approximately \$1,600,000 was made.

Bob Miller, former Concho County Sheriff, was struck by lightning Tuesday night at San Angelo. His head and side pained him severely. He was standing directly under a light in his home when knocked to the floor.

The city of Strawn Monday asked City Secretary Keller of Fort Worth for a copy of the anti-rabies vaccination ordinance that will become enforceable in Fort Worth on June 1. Two other cities, Dublin and Stephenville, have sought information on the ordinance.

Two dollars and 76 1-2 cents per barrel has been paid at Beaumont for rice, the best price of the season. The figure was paid by a Beaumont rice mill for 10,000 sacks of the blue rose variety, with another 10 cents added to the farmer delivers the grain at the warehouse. A total of 13,000 barrels was sold, other varieties bringing \$2.65.

Vandals caused damage estimated at between \$3000 and \$4000 Tuesday night at the Texan theatre in Galesville. Two projection machines were wrecked, the lenses and sound units of the speaker equipment were stolen, the projection curtain was destroyed and 60 leather cushioned chairs cut with knives. No motive other than burglary was advanced.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday approved a proposal designed to bring horse racing back to Texas through permitting bets on horses. The law would become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns, or about Sept. 1. The law would authorize the certificate system of wagering.

A female Royal Bengal tiger rode into San Antonio Tuesday morning in complete possession of a baggage and mail car on the Southern Pacific night passenger train from Dallas. When her business arrived in San Antonio, occupying the mail car in royal and solitary state, she had been in possession of it for several hours—ever since she broke from her cage in the car at a point between Brenham and Hearne, almost 200 miles from San Antonio. M. H. Hargrove, railway express baggage clerk, was in the car. He, seeing the escape, opened a door in the forward end of the car and ran into another baggage car, slamming the doors behind him.

Stalled cars and ruined straw hats were minor items to central Texas Wednesday afternoon, when a downpour of rain out of darkened skies came as a life-saver to the corn crop, probably doubled what was left of the oats, gave a new lease on life to grain sorghums, helped the cotton, and sent mercury tumbling from stifling heights to a pleasant medium.

Again bereaved by the death of a foster father who had earned the nickname "Dad" during 14 years of faithful care over them, 300 orphans at the Methodist Home in Waco mourned Thursday the loss of W. F. Barnett, their superintendent, who died at 1 a. m. Wednesday of heart failure, which struck him after he had made an address in behalf of his young charges to a Methodist convention in Arlington.

Winnie Wolff, Wichita Falls beauty parlor operator, was indicted on a charge of perjury Wednesday in connection with the trial of Raymond Hamilton for the Carmine bank robbery. She had appeared as a voluntary witness and testified that on the date of the robbery Hamilton was in her shop at Wichita Falls. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Bolivar Light, one of the oldest aids to navigation along the gulf coast, is to be discontinued on or about next Monday, according to information received by the naval hydrographic office in Galveston from the lighthouse service of the department of commerce. The lighthouse structure is to remain as a day mark for navigation. The intermittent flashes of this light sea in good weather conditions. The lighthouse located on Bolivar Peninsula, has been in existence for about 60 years.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

MEMORIAL DAY

On May 30th it is the custom throughout most of the United States to observe the day as a memorial to the heroes of our nation who gave their lives for its defense. In many states this or some nearby date is observed as a memorial to the soldiers of the Army of the Confederacy who, no less than those others, made the supreme sacrifice for the cause in which they believed.

It is meet and proper that these gallant dead, whether they wore khaki or blue or gray, should be held forever in fond remembrance. For they were brave men who did not hesitate to risk their lives that their beloved homeland might live.

But it is also meet and proper, it seems to us, to consider whether the youth of today are as ready as these sacred dead were, to fight and to die, if necessary, for their principles. We seem to sense a slackening among the youth of our land of the fervent patriotism which was America's chief glory in the days when our nation was younger. We hear young men say that they would not risk their lives for their country, as their fathers did. We have noted the poils of students in our great universities in which an appealing number have declared that they would not take up arms in defense of America.

If such a feeling is general among the youth of our land, then it is a far more serious matter than mere unemployment or financial distress. If through some failure on the part of our institutions, our schools, our churches, our home training, we are raising a generation which feels no such devotion to the principles of liberty and independence as once made every young American eager to go to war in their defense, then our nation is in a sorry case.

We do not believe that such a spirit prevails generally. We do not believe that the young men of America have become so infected with the germ of internationalism that they no longer look upon their own country as the greatest, the most glorious, the finest place in the whole world.

Many will be the prayers offered on Memorial Day at the graves of those who died honorably on the field of battle. Let it be the fervent prayer of every true American on that day that the honor which finds expression in unselfish self-sacrifice for country and for principle may not perish from those who are to take our places.

SAVINGS BANKS

We are informed on good authority that not a single savings bank of the "mutual" or "trustee" type has been compelled to close its doors, while other types of banks have been failing by thousands. It is reported, moreover, that there has been a steady growth in the volume of deposits in these mutual banks, which are the type found principally in New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

In those and some other states the word "savings" cannot be used by any other type of institution. Savings banks are non-profit-making organizations, with the ablest business men of their communities serving as trustees without pay, investing the deposits with the greatest care for safety first, and paying to depositors as dividends what their money actually earns.

There is a movement on foot in many states to adopt the mutual or trustee system of savings banks and bar all other forms of savings institutions. We think that is a step in the right direction. There is also a movement in Washington to bring the mutual savings banks into the Federal Reserve system through further strengthening them. We think that ought to be done.

How far the Government ought to go in enlarging the postal savings system is another matter. There is talk in Washington of changing the postal savings act to cut off payment of interest on deposits. That will have a tendency toward driving poor depositors out of the postal banks into privately-operated banks, or dangerously hoarding their savings at home. We think no such step should be taken until all the savings banks of the country have been placed on the trustee system under the strictest control. A better plan, it seems to us, would be to increase the number of post offices, authorized to accept savings deposits, and raise the limit which one depositor might have from the present \$500 to, say \$2,500.

INVENTOR OF TUNNELING TROUT DIES IN TOWN HE MADE FAMOUS

WINSTED, Conn.—Louis Timothy Stone, general manager of the Evening Citizen here, whose "nature stories" published for many years in New York newspapers brought unique recognition to this city, died March 13 after an illness of six months. He was fifty-seven years old.

Winsted was an average rural village until Louis Timothy Stone took it in hand. Under the sway of his imagination it became a well known nature study center, a community peopled by three legged calves, tunneling trout, cows that gave ice cream instead of milk, intoxicated frogs and whistling cats. Mr. Stone observed them all, and the Winsted, Conn., date line became a fixture in metropolitan newspapers.

He served a dozen newspapers and press associations as nature correspondent, including the New York Herald Tribune, Associated Press, Boston Globe, Boston Post, Springfield Republican and the old New York World. His masterpiece, by general consent, was the Winsted wild man, immortalized in a book of that name by Frank L. Wentworth.

Recorded Phenomena Recalled The Stone nature administration in Winsted, beginning in 1890, produced among a host of others, the following phenomena:

- The tree on which baked apples grew.
- The farmer who picked his hens for market with a vacuum cleaner.
- The rooster which stopped a train.
- The deaf and dumb pig.
- The three legged bullfrog.
- The hen that laid a red, white and blue egg on July 4.
- The cow which grazed in a horse-radish patch and gave burning milk.

Lou Stone's stories were full of local color and the names Highland Lake, Schaghtokke, Mad River and Litchfield Hills became nationally known. The twentieth century Munchausen was born in the town he made famous in 1876. His father, Charles Stone, was chief of the Winsted fire department twenty-five years. The fire chief's brother, Henry, an Adventist minister, bore out the tradition of the singular Stones by operating a paint shop on week days. Lou Stone's ambitions led him neither to the fire department nor the ministry. When he was fourteen he joined the staff of the Winsted Evening Citizen and left it only once during the remainder of his life.

Mr. Stone was a printer's devil on that occasion, and he decided to try his hand at selling dry goods. A year later he returned to the paper, and in 1895 his talents bore fruit with the story of the Winsted "wild man."

Spurred on by Need of Cash The young reporter needed money, \$150 to be exact. In a dispatch to various city newspapers one day in August he let it be known that a nude maniac was terrorizing the countryside. Mr. Stone never got the \$150, for every city editor in the vicinity sent reporters to the scene. A month long hunt began, but no one ever caught up with the wild man. When it was over a photograph appeared in the old New York Register of a savage specimen with hairy shingles, said to be the Winsted "demon."

The man who got that picture is no longer with us," Mr. Stone reported tragically to those who questioned him.

The wild man story cemented the bond between the Winsted writer and the metropolitan press. A stream of grotesque and antic nature tales poured out of Winsted. A Connecticut squirrel was shining its owner's shoes with its tail. Eleven ducks were pelted to death by a hailstorm and served up on Winsted dinner tables the following Sunday. An alligator was found near Highland Lake. A bald Winstedian painted a spider on his head to keep away the flies. A frog was born with three legs on the New Hartford road. Another pair of frogs, exhilarated by applejack, painted the Highland Lake neighborhood red.

Apples From Stone Trees Mr. Stone was fond of authenticating his stories by an unexpected twist of speech. Apples grown on stone trees came, it was revealed, from an orchard owned by Stone. The nature student's humorous stories, though not on a par with his wild life writings, obtained a good deal of publicity. There was the case of a railroad worker who refused to take a job in a roundhouse because there was no corner in which he could spit. There was Emmy McGann, whose

Every Way We Turn By Albert T. Reid



appendix was removed when he said to examining physicians, "Aw cut it out."

One of the most famous Stone legends concerned the three tunneling trout which burrowed their way underground from Highland Lake to the more exclusive waters of Mr. Stone's brook. An account of their subsequent activities, printed in the New York Tribune began:

"Jim. Pete and Dick, the tunneling trout of Winsted, ate their usual New Year's dinner today from a silver spoon held in the unwavering hand of Louis Timothy Stone. The meal consisted of a couple of pounds of raw liver cut up into six inch strips, wax seasoned, and a touch of thimbleful of coffee."

Cow's Breath Wound Watch Other memorable Winsted legends had to do with a hen that picked a twenty-five cent piece from the center of a head of cabbage; a watch which, when recovered from the stomach of a cow, was found to have lost only two hours, since the breath of the animal served as an automatic winder, and a carload of wheat, that fell into Mad River and gave the fish cereal for breakfast for a month.

Mr. Stone's specialties in the animal world were hens and cows. One Winsted cow gave ice cream for two weeks after her release from an ice house. Another, badly shaken by an explosion, gave standard quality butter at the next milking, and a third, owned by two old maids, was so modest that she could never be milked by a man. Then there was a batch of pullets reared in a chicken house so low that they developed bowed legs; a Plymouth Rock hen that descended from a train when the conductor shouted "Plymouth" and a bird that laid two eggs every other day.

Mr. Stone was a genial, well informed man, whose tales, as editorial writers often pointed out, did his native village nothing but good. He received many flattering offers from larger newspapers during his life, but refused them all. The Evening Citizen, under his guidance, became a highly profitable venture for its owners. He was editor thirty years and had been general manager since 1926.

As soon as the month of May rolls around the sports program for the warmer months gets under way. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are playing golf in all parts of the country despite the fact that reduced incomes have compelled many to drop out of clubs. Tennis is becoming increasingly popular. The attendance at baseball games is excellent.

There is a big business man in New York who hasn't read a single book in his library of several thousand volumes but he never missed his ten cent detective story magazine before he goes to sleep at night. Was in a cafe the other night when I noticed that a woman at an adjoining table was wearing silver-plated finger nails. Now that beer has come back, they are selling less milk in New York.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK by CARL H. GETZ

If you are planning to lead your cattle through Manhattan you must have a boy at the head of each steer. That's what the city's code of ordinances says, anyway.

Some women in New York are wearing flowers made out of mother-of-pearl. They can be washed when dusty.

There is an octopus in Chicago—in an aquarium, of course—which gets his dinners direct by plane from the Battery Aquarium in New York. The dinner consists of crabs.

You can buy white mice in New York for four and a half cents each. There was a time when you had to pay as much as 11 cents. The city's health department bought 7,500 mice the other day for experimental purposes.

If you can use a couple of guinea pigs, you can buy them when you come to New York for about twenty cents each. They used to bring as high as \$1.34 each.

You won't believe it but snakes in New York are commanding more money than even before. A garter snake sells for 75 cents. A python brings as high as \$350.

A good many New Yorkers are studying amateur magic. The toy shops report an unusual demand for magicians' kits.

New York plumbers call themselves sanitary engineers.

It is planned to open a row of second-hand book stalls near Bryant Park. Buy'ng books on the street will interest many a visitor.

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Was in a cafe the other night when I noticed that a woman at an adjoining table was wearing silver-plated finger nails. Now that beer has come back, they are selling less milk in New York.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A FRIENDLY TALK

I have just read in a big daily newspaper, a very learned discussion by a high-powered health-columnist, of the action and uses of THYROID. Of course many physicians may be attracted by the heading, and read for their edification what a brother has to say to lay readers. But I am of the opinion that the article was worth next to nothing for the average business man or family.

The ultimate effect of thyroid when administered as a medicine is a subject or serious debate among skilled scientists; all do not agree by any means, upon its action, or the chief indications for its use. Then, why introduce it to the lay readers? Since it takes many years of intense application to make a skilled physician, why try to make the average newspaper reader into a bewildered pseudo-scientist?

Thyroid should never be taken or administered without the advice of a capable physician. I have had middle-aged ladies ask me, "doctor, don't you think I need THYROID?" All she knew about the powerful gland extract she had gleaned from the newspaper! It was only a step for this woman to go to the drug-store and buy a package of thyroid tablets—and go to taking them on her own initiative! And—nine times out of ten—the very thing she did not need.

I must say to my readers that, I am exceedingly "leary" of the discussion of powerful, dangerous drugs to the layman. It may lead the best of people into harm.

That's why my "talks" abound in simplicity. I'd rather give you a hint based on common-sense—how to behave in emergency—or how to deal with a sore toe to the best advantage. I wouldn't stuff my readers with chemical equations and disputed theories on vitamins and hormones—even if I were qualified to do so. My technical talk belongs in the medical society.

The other day in Detroit Charley Gehring, Detroit second baseman, accepted fourteen chances without an error. The big league marks for chance for a second sacker, is 17, made by Fred Dunlap, of the Cleveland Spiders in 1882, and matched for an American League record by Jimmy Dykes, of the Athletics, in 1921.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Jesus and His Friends Lesson for May 28th. Mark 13:1-14:9. Golden Text: John 15:14.

I have long felt that the Christian body with the most satisfactory name is that small group of devoted, practical mystics who call themselves the Society of Friends. Most denominations have long and awkward names. The Quakers, however, have a perfect title. For the comrades of Christ's way are primarily the friends of Jesus, men and women who aim to live in the spirit of our Golden Text, "You are my friends, if you do what I command you."

Now the lesson gives us glimpses of Jesus in the midst of His friends. We see Him seated on the Mount of Olives. It is daytime, and He is conferring privately and earnestly with Peter, James, John and Andrew. In what He gives is a composite, thirty-three verses Mark summarizes the remarks of Jesus, condensed discourse, a vivid apocalypse or detailed description of the future. To interpret this colorful chapter is difficult. Scholars do not agree in their findings. But the differences of viewpoint on critical questions need not dim our appreciation of the passage. It sounds, first of all, the note of tragic catastrophe. Jesus warns of the coming of war, treachery, murder, hatred, of the triumph of falsehood, and the dissolution of the universe. His words, of course, must not be taken literally as a mechanical prophecy of definite events in history. But when understood poetically, with the eyes of the imagination, they are abundantly true. Secondly, this discourse reveals a profound urgency. Note the seriousness of the Master! "Take care, be on the alert and pray," He cries. "Moreover, what I say to you I say to all—Be wakened!" But our lesson presents a further picture of Jesus in the House of Friendship. Under a friendly room at Bethany, in the home of Simon the leper, we see Him resting, and witness the striking devotion of Mary, who had come to pour precious ointment on His head. Here, sheltered from a hostile world, He receives his friends, love.

BRUCE BARTON writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a work-to-work inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human soul panting for the inspiration of "The Man Nobody Knows."

THE MODERN MARKET PLACE

"You mean that we ought to do street preaching," a preacher once asked me.

But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which He worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time, the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a market place in modern days? A corner of Fifth Avenue? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the down town district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

No; the present day marketplace is the newspaper and magazine. Printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the crossroads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work. Clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soap and soap and cigarettes; lingerie and limousines—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by their makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which He would find a way to correct. He would be a national advertiser today, I am sure, as He was the great advertiser of His own day. To the minds of those who hurry through the bustling pages, He too would send his call.

What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

This would be His challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it would be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of His work.

A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspapers unless it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested in other people. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said? With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the

most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of His power is this: "All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake He not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories, stories about people, and let the stories carry His message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS by JACK ADAMS

The Indiana Motor Speedway Track at Indianapolis will see on May 30 more than sixty racing drivers compete or prizes in the twenty-first annual running of the 500-mile automobile race.

The report that no national horse show would be held in New York this year has been denied. A golden jubilee celebration will be held this year.

Edmund Soussa is going to retire from billiards because he is too old for the game at the age of 34.

Carl Hubbard, International League umpire, weighs 265 pounds after the baseball season he plays football for the Green Bay professional team.

Total entries for the United States open golf championship will fall 100 or 200 short of last year's 1,012. The final matches will be played at the North Shore Golf Club, Glenview, Ill., June 8-10.

The national outdoor fencing championships will be held this year on June 23 and 24 at Chicago during the World's Fair.

This year the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America will again hold its titular meet in Harvard Stadium. The dates are May 26 and 27.

The University of North Carolina tennis team, undefeated in team matches since 1929, came to New York the other day to teach a bit of tennis to the boys from New York University. The southern boys won 9 matches to 0.

Lack of places to play in cities and the cost of equipment are given as the reason why so many city boys are turning away from baseball and to other games.

Bud 'n' Bub MOUND BUILDERS By Ed Kressy

HERE GOING TO STAY IN OUR OWN COUNTRY ENJOY BOYS & LEARN SOMETHING OF THE ANCIENT & MODERN BUILDERS.

ROUND AND CIRCLE—GOSHOP COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

EVIDENCE OF THE MOUND BUILDERS IS STREAMLINED ALL OVER THE MISSISSIPPI BASIN BUT THE MOUNDS ARE ESPECIALLY NUMEROUS IN THE OHIO VALLEY.

GREAT MOUND AT MARIETTA, OHIO.

THE SERPENT MOUND—IN ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO.

EARthenware, FIRE-CLAYED FLINTS, HAMMOCK COPPER BRACELETS AND OTHER ORNAMENTS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THESE MOUNDS.

RISES 2 1/2 FEET ABOVE ADJACENT PLAINS.

BIRD-EYE VIEW.

LET'S BUILD A MOUND IN YOUR BACK YARD WHO'S GOT BACK YARD? WHAT SAY YOU?

### NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Willow Springs community visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell this week.

Mr. Barsh was called to Denton Tuesday on account of the illness of his brother who is in college there.

Misses Alberta Phillips, Lillie Turner and Elizabeth Fouts were in Hico Tuesday.

Some of the Baptists here attended the workers' meeting at Rocky on Wednesday.

A fine program was put on at the P. T. A. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sadler's room had a play and it sure was fine. The crowd was large and very attentive.

Miss Nevada Houston of Wichita Falls visited her parents here this week.

Mrs. Beatrice Kemp returned to her home in McCauley on Tuesday after a visit here with her uncle, Mr. Caldwell and wife. Two of her sons came after her.

Mrs. H. B. Strong received a message to come to Sweetwater as her grandson, B. N. Strong Jr. was not doing so well. She left Wednesday evening and Paul Patterson went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wych came in Thursday from their home in Eden to visit with relatives.

Herman Jacob, a former resident here but now of Beckville, visited here this week.

Mrs. Rena Davis and children of Meridian spent the week end here.

Miss Thelma McCauley visited her sister, Mrs. Belcher of Morgan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut were here Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Waco spent the week end here with N. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and children of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holder and children spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. William Miller of Cranfill's Gap.

Mr. Rhodes, R. J. Phillips, Misses Alberta Phillips and Lillie Turner were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. Bascom Mitchell and Mrs. Dottie Williams were in Stephenville Friday.

Miss Mosolote Martin spent the week end with Miss Thelma Carter.

Robert Sawyer was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Misses Eugenia Pike and Dorothy Cavness were in Fort Worth Friday.

Albert Pike returned this week end from Weatherford College where he has been going as the term closed this week.

Mrs. Miller Rose of near Whitney is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and two daughters and Mrs. Whitley of Walnut were here Sunday at the service for the Seniors. Mrs. Whitley and Mr. Rose rendered a beautiful violin selection with Miss Rose at the piano.

Mrs. Annie White Gordon and son, J. C. are visiting in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Davault of San Antonio and Mrs. Havens and children of Dallas spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Frankie Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lott and Mrs. Ed Lott and children of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives.

### Carlton

By MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

The graduating class of the Carlton High School held their commencement exercises Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dublin, delivered an address on "The Value of Discontent."

Beatrice Gibson was salutatorian and Leona Craig valedictorian. Prof. E. S. Huffman presented diplomas to the following: Leona Craig, Beatrice Gibson, Gladys Standifer, Guy Anderson, Herman Barnett, Fay McPherson, Erwin Pruitt and Noel Fry.

Mrs. A. L. Gibson and daughter, Beatrice, also Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Devolin, left for El Paso Thursday morning where they expect to visit until August. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. Y. Smith and daughter who will go from El Paso to visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Lester Lackey. Mrs. Lackey was formerly Miss Mary Everett of Carlton before her marriage.

Misses Nadine Pittman and Mildred Grimes went to Stephenville Tuesday for a visit of several days there.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Clark Tuesday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Winning the World for Christ."

We were happy to have with us our pastor, Rev. A. J. Quinn, who made a very interesting and helpful talk. Miss Pearl Lewis of Hamilton was present. After refreshments of lemonade and cookies we adjourned to meet with Miss Lila McKenzie Tuesday afternoon for a social.

Jim Grisham of near Fairy was in Carlton Tuesday on business.

Sam Turner and family last week moved to their farm four miles south of town.

O. T. Pruitt left Saturday for Texarkana to undergo a minor operation.

Rev. Wallace Pittman, son of R. K. Pittman and wife of Carlton, was married to Miss Annett Niblin of Moffat, May 8th.

Rev. Flynn, wife and children visited her parents, J. L. Cox and family at Waxahachie from Monday until Thursday of last week.

F. P. Osborne, wife and son of Hearne, came in Sunday to visit Mrs. Osborne's parents, J. D. Upham and wife. Mrs. Osborne remained here for several days' visit.

Jake Ogle of the Fairy community passed through Carlton Tuesday on his way to visit with relatives at Lorenzo and other points in the west.

Herbert Stuckey and wife visited his brother, Frank, in Meridian Tuesday and Wednesday.

G. C. Stockham, W. H. Vick, Lee Reeves and E. S. Huffman were fishermen on the Colorado River at Marble Falls last week end. They brought back the fish to tell the story.

At the request of Supt. C. W. Kennon of the Girard High School, Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, preached the baccalaureate sermon at that place Sunday evening, May 7th. Traut Gibson and wife accompanied their father on the trip. From Girard they motored to Lubbock for a visit with daughter and sister, Mrs. Kelley. The following Thursday they visited their brother and son, C. B. Gibson, editor of the Petersburg Journal, and attended the commencement exercises of the High School there. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. F. W. Dickey of Dallas is visiting J. D. Stephens and wife and J. F. Pierce and wife here this week.

J. T. Childress and wife and Hobdy Thompson and wife visited Otis Childress and family at Abilene last week.

Woodrow Brimer and John Henry Clark were Hamilton visitors Sunday.

Reginald Tull and wife of Proctor visited his mother here Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lewis of Lund Valley is visiting her sister this week. Mrs. J. T. Meeks.

Mrs. Couch and daughter, Miss Bonnie Blue and Mrs. John Edwards were Hamilton visitors Saturday.

W. R. Huffines and wife of Dallas visited Mrs. Huffines' parents, J. O. Pollard and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Uncle Hugh Bingham returned Monday after several days' visit in Cisco.

Page Barnett came in Saturday for an indefinite stay. He has sold his business at Big Well.

Bill Young is visiting his grandparents at Fary this week.

Mrs. Lorene Diltz and family of Hico visited her parents, J. O. Pollard and wife Sunday.

Ozell Ascue of Dallas and B. H. Caudle spent from Wednesday until Saturday with their uncle and son in Stamford.

A. J. and Kathryn Dodden are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redden of Lanham.

F. E. Fisher of Tarleton College spent last week end here with homefolks.

Mrs. Grady Laws and children were Dublin visitors Monday.

Jim and Wallace Burris and Fisher White spent last week-end fishing on the Colorado River.

A. J. Edwards and wife and Clarence Gibson and wife of Dallas visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Dean Hamilton and wife of Lampkin community were in Carlton shopping last Saturday.

### Uncle Charlie Visits Chicago for Another World Fair Venture

"Gosh," grunted Uncle Charlie, "I think the World Fair in 1893 beat all tarnation; but it don't hold a candle 'sides this whopper." He looked about him at Chicago's Century of Progress and then, woefully, down at his heavy boots which had covered several miles already.

"Are you too tired to take a look here?" asked one of the newspaper reporters who had attached themselves to the old country gentleman in hopes of a good story. The journalist pointed to the imposing exhibit of the Gulf Refining Company.

"Tired nuthin'," bristled back Uncle Charlie. "Folks back home told me to be sure to see everything. I wouldn't dare to go back if I didn't. Come along."

The group stopped before the 29-foot-high automobile cylinder, one of the largest ever built. Uncle Charlie's mouth opened a bit as he watched the huge piston operating showing with the aid of lights intake and exhaust and the fact that "fresh gas packs power." He chuckled as he bent down to examine the miniature models of airplane, racing car, and motor boat which were rotating on shelves at the base of the cylinder.

"Didn't see anything like this 40 years ago."

Almost the next Gulf display to catch the octogenarian's eye was the great Oil Fountain, 25 feet high. "Lot of gim-cracks there," was the visitor's comment as he pointed to the fantastic design. He crowded closer to peek into the glass openings of the multitudinous pipes, through which Gulf oils flowed. "Pop, those pipes show you both total chassis lubrication and industrial lubrication," explained one of the reporters. "I swear," replied the old fellow.

"What's next?" queried Uncle Charlie.

"Well, Pop," replied the same reporter, "there are enough exhibits in this Gulf Refining display to keep you busy for several days. But I suggest that you hold

those off until a bit later. There are a couple of special features I think the folks back home certainly would want to hear about."

"Them's what I want to see," Uncle Charlie exclaimed.

Under the guidance of the reporter, the group moved to the back of the Gulf display, stopping before a booth in one of the alcoves. "Ever go for an airplane ride?" Uncle Charlie was asked.

"Nossir, and I'm too old to begin now," was the reply.

Considerable argument ensued and after some minutes a reluctant old gentleman disappeared into the booth. Chuckles greeted him when he emerged four minutes later, looking somewhat disheveled. "How did it go, Pop?"

"Gosh all hemlock, I think I really was up in one of them contraptions. What with putting me in the pilot's seat with all sorts of gadgets to manipulate and the movin' pitchers showing me up in the air and all the sounds, I was all ready to holler for help. That was great! Just wait till I tell Cy and Josh."

"We've got another thrill for you," said the reporter. "This time you're going to drive a racing car one hundred miles an hour."

Into another booth disappeared Uncle Charlie. Again he returned after several minutes, grinning a gold-toothed grin of triumph. "After gittin' away with that, I'll have to run for Constabul. What was the test that racing man talked about in the film?"

"Oh, the Gulf Refining Company hired Lou Moore, the famous racing driver, to make a speed and endurance test at the Indianapolis Speedway with Gulfprime Motor Oil. Moore drove the car that you saw as fast as 120 miles an hour. When the run was completed, it was found that the motor oil was as good and clean and pure as it was when taken from one of the regular Gulf service stations."

Uncle Charlie nodded. "Think I will get back to my hotel. Beginning to get enough for one day. But I'll be back tomorrow."

"Yes, Pop, and when you do, be sure to see the other Gulf exhibits. May give you some good ideas for your farmhouse and for your farm. Gulf's got a Westing-

house Farm Lighting Engine that's a peach. And there's any number of cut-away automobile, truck, bus, marine and aviation engines that you'll want to know about."

"Sure, you bet. And thanks to you boys for taking me round."

"O. K., Pop, and thank you for the story," chorused the men.

### Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises," Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat

SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

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

FOR SALE—Farms, Ranches  
Also City Property  
D. C. HUDSON  
REAL ESTATE  
Office in Corner Drug Store

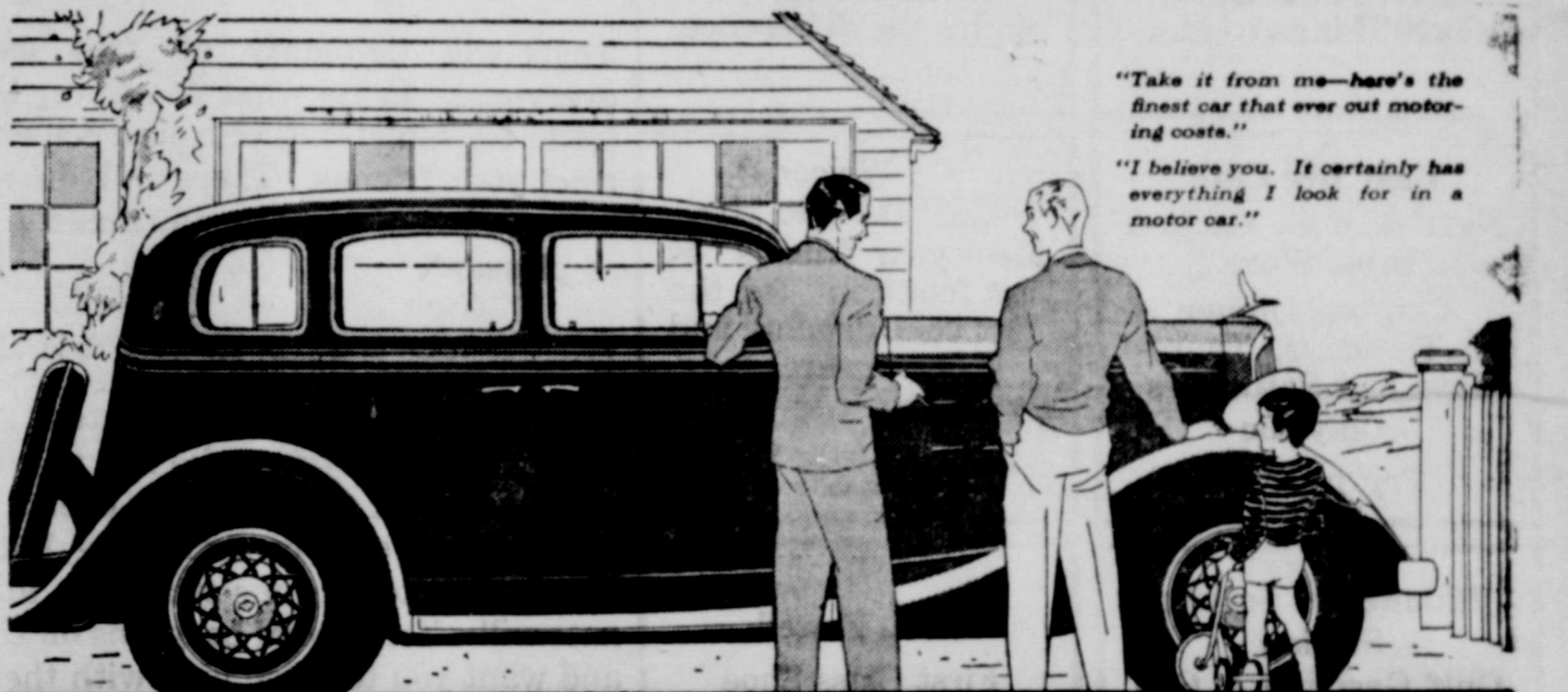
### "I have my choice with Gulf"



COME to Gulf and get a good oil at the price you want to pay. For Gulf makes 3 fine oils at 3 fair prices. Drive in—and take your choice!

Gulf Traffic... 15¢ (plus tax)  
Gulf Supreme... 25¢ (plus tax)  
Gulfpride... 35¢ (plus tax)

**GULF**



## Get the most from motoring AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

CHEVROLET  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that."

"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."

"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."

"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."

● Take a minute to watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions on the faces of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style—going with less fuss and bother, and with more solid contentment than most people have ever traveled with before. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

**\$445 to \$565**  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices, easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

### DECAY ATTACKS HERE FIRST



### PROTECT PORCH FLOORS with du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel

● EVERY porch has vital spots—places where rain and dampness cause wood to rot and crumble first. Du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel lays down a coat of armor that protects bases of pillars, railing posts and exposed edges. Gives your porch new freshness... new beauty. Its good covering power and present low prices make it an economical buy.

**Barnes & McCullough**

PAINTS VARNISHES **DUPONT** ENAMELS DUCO

## SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

### Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service

HICO, TEXAS

# SWAP DAY

# At HICO

**J. E. Burleson**

I'll swap groceries for anything from a guinea up. Try me and see.

**The Wiseman Studio**

Always on the Job  
Hico, Texas

**Lyle Golden**

Groceries and Variety Goods  
We want your Poultry Eggs and Cream

**C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co.**

Electric Washing Machines,  
Grunow Refrigerators and Variety Goods.

## SATURDAY JUNE 3

**G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.**  
Let's get behind SWAP DAY and make it a success.

**Johnnie Farmer's Tailor Shop**  
A good place to get Tailor Work Done that they will be proud of.  
Phone 159  
We call for and deliver.

In response to a long-felt need, the Saturday before the First Monday in each month has been set aside as SWAP DAY in Hico. Traders, farmers and merchants are cooperating to the end that this be made a success for everyone concerned. It will be permanent provided the reception is sufficient, and this is practically assured.

### FREE ENTERTAINMENT

There will be plenty of free entertainment for every-one. Bring what you have that you wish to trade for something else, and come in on this date to meet your friends. There will be plenty of articles here for trade, and you may make it profitable as well as pleasant.

### THIS IS YOUR DAY

While it is not necessary to extend an invitation to people in this section, take this as a warning that you will be sorry if you miss this event. While the idea is not mainly to sell you something, but to give you an opportunity to do some swapping, all the local merchants will offer special bargains on their merchandise, and want you to come visit with them whether you wish to buy or not.

### WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR SPECIALS AND OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Hamburger King**  
Next door to News Review Office.  
Hamburgers, Chili, Coffee and Other Good Things to Eat.

**Blair Chevrolet Sales & Service**  
We'll swap you a new Chevrolet Car for an old car and some difference.

**W. E. Petty**  
Try Your Luck if you don't think I'll Swap.

**Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company**  
Congratulations to the originators of Swap Day.

**Busy Bee Cafe**  
Next door to Carlton Bros. Store.  
Chicken Dinner on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays  
Only 25c  
Try us Once

We Welcome SWAP DAY to Hico. Meet your friends at our fountain for the best cold drinks and ice cream.  
Our special business is filling your Physician's Prescriptions.  
**Corner Drug Store**  
E. H. Elkins, Prop.

**Hico Poultry & Egg Co.**  
Dellis Seago, Mgr.  
We'll swap you CASH for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream

**Campbell's Grocery**  
White House Flour and Feed  
All seasonable Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times.  
We buy your Eggs and Poultry

**Munnerlyn Service Station**  
Gulf Gasoline & Oils  
We wash and grease cars, and fix flats.  
We also do repair work on all makes of cars.  
We appreciate your business

**A. A. Fewell**  
First Class Shoe Repairing.  
We are always on the job to please our Customers.

In Hico Under Same Management Since 1890  
**First National Bank**

**Ellington's Feed Store**  
We want your business.  
We strive to give Service and satisfaction at all times.

**Hico P. O. Force**  
J. V. Lackey, Postmaster; J. P. Rodgers Jr., Thoma Rodgers, Marvin Marshall.  
Route Carriers: B. B. Gamble, Tom Boone, E. S. Jackson, W. F. Gandy.

**R. R. Alexander Store**  
Complete line of Package Drugs, Tobacco, Cold Drinks. Repair everything except a broken heart.  
Call and see.

**McElroy Bros. Service Station**  
Texaco Gasoline and Oils. Cars Washed and Greased.  
We fix flats.  
Visit Our Station

**Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.**  
Patronize Home Industry.  
Demand Bell Ice Cream

**Hudson's Grocery & Market**  
Solicits and appreciates your Business.  
High Quality Low Price

**Farm Implement Supply Co.**  
Come in and Swap for those implements you need.

**H. N. Wolfe, Agent**  
For Magnolia Petroleum Co.  
Magnolia Anti-Knock Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil  
Phone 157

If you Draw any "Boot" Deposit in  
**Hico National Bank**

**Ollie Davis Electrician**  
All kinds of electrical work done at reasonable prices. I repair fans and other electrical articles.  
Phone 132

**Linch's Shoe Shop**  
Best of Machinery and Workmanship.  
We appreciate your business  
Try us once.

**Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.**  
Prices and Quality that will make you want to swap your dollars for Building Material.

**City Cafe**  
Good Meals and Short Orders  
Try our Coffee.  
We try to please our customers, and appreciate your business

**Hico Service Station**  
Gulf Products  
G. Hooper.  
TUNE IN  
IRVIN S. COBB | WILL ROGERS  
Wed. & Fri. | Sunday  
COLUMBIA | N B C  
Network | Network  
7 P. M. Central Time

**Gene's Cafe**  
Good eats at reasonable prices.  
Visit us Swap Day or any other day.  
"Where the price is right."

**Ragsdale's Market**  
J. N. Ragsdale & Son  
Quality Meats at Reasonable Prices.  
We give service, and appreciate your business.

**Cole & Simonton**  
Agents for Gulf Gasoline and Oils  
Phone 266

**Porter's Drug Store**  
A first class drug store in a first class town, with goods at popular prices.  
I will appreciate your Prescription Work.

**N. A. Leeth & Son**  
Groceries  
Variety Goods  
Hardware  
"Everything for Everybody"

# Local Happenings

Clyde Pittman was a visitor in Waco last Friday.

Miss Johnnie Thomas of Olin was a visitor with friends in Hico Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Aycock and Mrs. S. W. Young were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Miss Hansie Lee Richbourg is spending the week in Hale Center with friends.

Garland Tunnell of Stephenville was in Hico last Friday on business.

Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth is spending a few days here visiting his brother, E. H. Elkins.

Eugene Horton left the first of the week for Big Spring for an extended visit with his father.

Miss Delora Smith is in Lampasas visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Lowe and husband.

J. W. Richbourg and his niece, Miss Mary Ellen Adams, were visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Ray of Coleman was here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough is spending the week in Goldthwaite with her grandparents.

Mrs. Johns of Georgetown is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers Berry of Dallas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodard and Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

Lester Bird spent the first of the week in Lampasas with his sister, Mrs. Duzan Blackburn and husband.

Harvester oil, 35c per gallon. Bring your can.—Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service.

Mrs. Frank Phillips has returned to her home in Lampasas after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Dr. and Mrs. Sig A. Harris of Snyder spent Wednesday night and Thursday here, guests of Mrs. J. R. Simonton and son John, and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree have returned home from Galveston and Waco where they have been on an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leeth and son, Jimmie, of Dallas, spent the first of the week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leeth, and her sister, Mrs. C. P. Coston and family.

W. E. Pfeiffer of Fort Worth, a cheese inspector, was in Hico Sunday inspecting the cheese plant of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. Mr. Pfeiffer had many words of praise for the local plant.

Mrs. H. E. Boustead and daughter of Dallas are here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Boustead.

Rev. L. P. Thomas, Rev. W. P. Cunningham, L. N. Lane and W. M. Cheney were in Hamilton Saturday attending a temperance meeting at the court house. Representatives were present from various places in the county.

Miss Lola Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephens of near Hico, was married to Billie Roberts at the home of Elder and Mrs. John M. Alton Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Elder Alton performing the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lackey and Miss Florence Chenault have returned home from San Antonio and Austin where they spent a few days. They returned by way of Taylor and spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eakins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Mrs. Clyde Adams and little daughter, T. H. King and W. A. Moss and family attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Miss Pansy Shockley of near Lampkin, last Thursday. Miss Shockley's home was at Centro, California, where she passed away.

## PALACE THEATRE

### Friday and Saturday

ZANE GREY'S  
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"  
WITH KENT TAYLOR AND LONA ANDRE

Thrilling western with the great Boulder Dam in the background. Paramount Comedy. Just 10c-15c.

MATINEE Saturday at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Wichita Falls spent the latter part of last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. They had planned a trip to Chicago, but after comparing the merits of the two cities they decided on the Hico trip instead.

Mrs. Duzan Blackburn was here Sunday to attend the baccalaureate sermon at the school auditorium. Her brother, Lester, is a member of the graduating class this year. Mrs. Blackburn and Lester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell will return home today (Friday) from Baylor College, Belton, where she attended school the past term. She was a Freshman there. She expects to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyzong Graves at their home here Monday night. He weighed seven and one-half pounds, and has been given the name of Clarence Kenneth. His little brother, Yvonne, is giving him a cordial welcome into the home.

Mrs. C. W. Langham left Wednesday morning for San Antonio to be with her husband for a few days. He is in a hospital there. He recently underwent a serious operation and is in a critical condition. Their many Hico friends hope he will improve sufficiently to be brought home soon.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble received a message this week from her brother, Ernest McAnally, who lives at Lubbock, that his son, Ernest Jr. was in a serious condition following a major operation. The McAnally family formerly resided at Duffin and have many anxious friends who hope the boy will soon recover from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Best of Houston are spending a few days here on business and visiting old friends. They came from Millam County to Hico fifty-six years ago and remained citizens of this section after that until about a year ago when they moved to Houston where their children reside. Mr. Best can relate many interesting facts of early days when the Indians were doing so many cruel things in this country. Hico people are always glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Best.

Mrs. E. L. Paddett and four children, Ethel Lee, Cecil, Delno, and Joe Katherine of Tampa, Florida, Miss Gladys and Lois Segrest, Mrs. Minnie Lee Brazill and Mrs. Y. B. Vandell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Annie Goodman of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Addis Emmett and son, Bobby, of Hamilton, were guests in the R. O. Segrest home Thursday to assist in the celebration of the 81st birthday anniversary of J. W. Brazill, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Segrest and family.

J. H. Hicks was called to the bedside of his brother-in-law, Mr. Bill Killian at Stephenville Monday night. Mr. Killian passed away Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock, and was laid to rest in the Indian Creek Cemetery near there. Those who attended the services from here were Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family, L. A. Hicks and family, G. W. Hicks and family, J. A. Hendricks and wife, M. B. Johnson and family, W. D. Jones and family, Rev. W. P. Cunningham, Jeff Hendrix and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killian and son Kirby, J. D. Killian and wife, Mrs. Mallie Jones and family, Hollie Brown, Will Horsley, Mrs. S. J. Chenuaut and Ninnie Patten of Decatur, who is visiting here, also attended.

Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Hollis Entertain Seniors With Party. Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mrs. S. T. Hollis were joint hostesses to a lawn party given at the Gamble home last Friday evening honoring the Seniors of the class of 1932-1933.

A garden motif was carried out in the decorations. A table centered the lawn and was covered with a profusion of many-hued flowers, from which punch was served when the guests first arrived. Miss Mayo Hollis presided at the punch bowl.

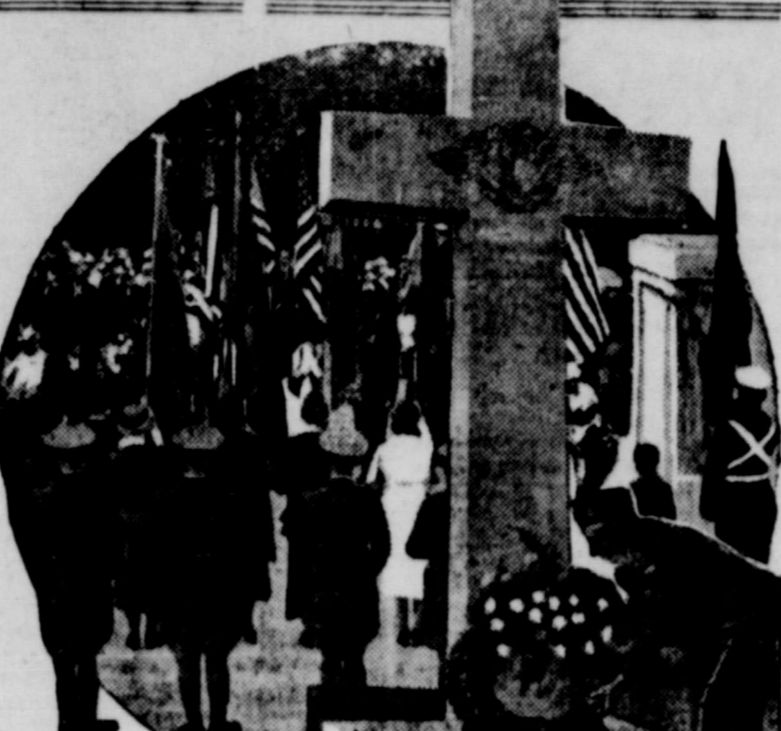
Besides the Seniors, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles were present.

Following the various games, a menu consisting of chicken sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cakes and iced tea was served to all present. Plate favors were sweet peas, which is the class flower.

CARD OF THANKS. To all our friends who have been so good and faithful to us in our greatest sorrow, we wish to express our most sincere thanks, and wish for each of you when it comes your time to go through this experience, that you may likewise have the friends to help you as we have had.

J. L. WILSON AND FAMILY.

## A Nation Pays Tribute To Its War Dead



### MEMORIAL DAY... 1933

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# THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 23.—President Roosevelt's declaration over the radio that he intended to use the power to inflate the currency only if, as and when it became necessary to do so has quieted the fears of a good many who when the word "inflation" meant something like what happened in Germany ten years ago, when the mark went so low that it took a billion of them to buy a ham sandwich. That was not a case of an inflationary movement running away, but it was a deliberate effort on the part of the then German government to wipe out the capitalist class.

Nothing of the sort is contemplated by the American Government; and it is regarded as quite possible that the President will not have to use very much of the inflationary power given him before the downward course of the dollar meets the rising course of commodities at a level comparable with that of seven years ago, when everybody was more prosperous than most people had dreamed of ever becoming.

There seems to be quite definite determination to put silver back to its old monetary position, but it is doubtful that Mr. Roosevelt will make a step in that direction until the World Economic Conference, which meets in London on June 12, has had a chance to consider international action for the monetization of silver.

Without any inflation of the currency whatever, but merely as a result of the power known to be vested in the President and his action in locking up all the nation's monetary gold, commodity prices began a sharp rise in April and are still going up. This has made Mr. Roosevelt's friends very happy, as it seems tangible evidence that his administration has already been able to keep its campaign promise of higher prices.

### The Debt Situation

The only financial question pending which is still unsettled is that of the European war debts. Europe is still trying to wriggle out of paying them, and Congress is still firm in the determination that they must be paid in full. That is not to say that reasonable offers of immediate cash settlements might not be considered, but no such offers have been received and there has been no exchange of promises regarding the debts between this government and those who owe us. Neither has the President talked with Congressional leaders about the possibility of compromising the debts.

The debt situation will come to the fore in the London conference, beyond a doubt; and that conference will split. It is nominally planned for considering means of raising prices and stabilizing world currencies, but disarmament and war debts will be so hopelessly mixed up with those considerations that there is a good deal of doubt here whether the conference will come to anything. If it is a failure, however, the losers will be the other nations and not the United States. For we have the whip-hand in all world economic matters and can do as we please, regardless of what the rest of the world does. That, at least, is the view of some close to the President.

### Farm Relief Differences

How the new farm relief act is going to work out nobody now professes to forecast. It is frankly experimental, and as in the case of all experiments, there are a lot of conflicting ideas as to which of the numerous plans to try first. The dispute between the advocates of different ways of doing it became so acute that the President himself had to take a hand.

Secretary Wallace believes that acreage reduction is the important thing; it alone will cure the major troubles of the majority of farmers, he thinks. George N. Peek who for years represented various farm organizations as the principal lobbyist for the equalization plan of farm relief, believes that farmers should be permitted to raise as much as they like, under a government guarantee of an equalized domestic consumption to be dumped abroad for whatever it will bring.

Mr. Peek, having been selected to be the administrator of farm relief under the new law, had quite a run-in with his chief, the Secretary of Agriculture. It is reported that at any rate, the situation has been smoothed out and the duties of the different executives defined.

Peck, Wilson and Tugwell. Mr. Peck is to administer the trade agreements provided in the new law. His task will be to line up all the various units in agriculture and agricultural industry. Professor M. L. Wilson, said to be the originator of the domestic allotment plan, which has been to some extent put into the new law, will be the wheat administrator.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Rexford G. Tugwell, will specialize in the effort to expand our foreign market for agricultural products through reciprocal trade agreements and tariff treaties and the effort to obtain international agreement on control of production in other countries.

Secretary Wallace will be in general charge, and is expected to

devote much of his own energy to emphasizing the necessity for acreage reduction.

**Now Ready For Work**  
No time is being lost, and it will not be long before every farmer growing cash crops in every part of the United States will receive a visit from a local representative of the Department of Agriculture to explain the whole scheme to him and show him how he can make more money by not producing than by enlarging his activities.

The expectation now is that Congress will get through about the first of June, having accomplished more in three months than any previous Congress ever accomplished in three years. The talk in the lobbies of the Capitol, however, is that most of the members will not start home until they have had a chance to read up on the bills they have passed so that they can give their constituents some sort of an idea of what they are about. For it is literally true that the majority of members in both houses do not pretend to understand all the implications of the measures which they have been adopting at the President's request. It was enough that he sent them a bill and asked them to pass it; and outside of few leaders the members and Senate asked no questions, but voted whatever it was Mr. Roosevelt asked.

### Old Hico

By BERNELL ABEL

Nip and Bob Abel of this community and Ruth and Opal Trantham of Fairy attended the play and picnic at Meridian Creek school Friday.

Nip and Tuck Abel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Naima and Alene Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Onner Whitson spent Thursday night with Mrs. Goyno.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shirley and children were in Hamilton Saturday.

Mrs. John Ellington and little daughter, Mary Nell, spent Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Joe Abel.

(By Carmen Gossett)

A nice rain fell Sunday morning. The farmers were glad to see it as we were beginning to need rain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erskine of near Evant visited her daughter, and grandson, Mrs. M. E. Lossbeach and Johnnie Golden last Tuesday.

Miss Carmen Gossett, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Duncan of Shive, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Russell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Gossett entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. A large crowd was present. All reported a nice time.

We are sorry to say that Dave Foust is still on the sick list.

Misses Carmen and Edna Gossett were guests of Margie Varzell Sunday afternoon.

### Millerville

By ONETA GIESECKE

Mrs. M. E. Murray and little son, Jimmie Dee, returned home Friday after a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and children of Afton are visiting C. W. Giesecke Sr. and family, and L. C. Lambert.

This community was made sad to hear of the death of Mrs. Jno. L. Wilson in the Stephenville Hospital Saturday. Many from this community attended the funeral Sunday.

A few Millervillites attended the program at Salem.

C. W. Giesecke and family spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Burks and family, visiting their new grandson. The young man has been named Joe Wayne.

### Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Several from this place attended the play at Iredell Friday evening.

J. L. Flannery and family spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flannery. Mrs. Belle Hanshaw has been on the sick list but is improving now.

J. D. Craig spent Saturday night with Aubrey Pruitt. H. M. Burks and family visited Juan Burks and family of near Morgan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stamp Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Craig and her two daughters, Mark K. and Elouise, visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday evening.

### MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Porter's Drug Store.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### MOSQUITOES under knife

The first real use ever found for mosquitoes was when it was discovered, a few years ago, at the Government hospital for the insane at Washington, that certain common forms of insanity could be cured if the patient had malaria. Malaria germs are carried only by certain mosquitoes, and insane asylums all over the country began to demand mosquitoes which had been infected by biting malaria patients.

Now the government scientists have found a way to operate on the mosquito, under a microscope, and extract the malaria virus, so they don't have to ship live mosquitoes, which sometime got away and spread malarial fever.

The marvelous thing about all that, as I see it, is not that malaria cures paresis, but that any body ever found it out and that the human mind has been ingenious enough to find a way.

### USHER at White House

My congratulations to "Ike" Hoover, Chief usher of the White House, who has just finished his fifty-second year of service there. His real name is Irving H. Hoover, and when Benjamin Harrison was President he was a young electrician. Mr. Harrison had the first electric push-buttons installed in the White House. Young Hoover did the job. They got cut off order so often that the President thought there ought to be an electrician on the job all the time. He picked "Ike" and Hoover has been there since.

"Ike" is responsible for all the historic relics in the Presidential

manston for the management of the domestic staff and the supervision of all formal social functions. He receives all distinguished visitors and escorts them to the President. And he is pretty nearly the most popular man in Washington.

### SAFETY a glass law

Nearly twenty years ago I wrote the first news item in America about a kind of glass for automobile windshields which would not shatter in case of a collision. Since then many manufacturers of cars have adopted safety glass, but only within a very few years.

It has just been enacted into law in New York that after this year every bus licensed with safety glass and after next year all cars must be so equipped. A surprisingly high proportion of injuries and deaths in motor accidents come from broken glass. The time will come when no car will be operated unless it has non-shatterable glass all through.

### TAXES many unfair

The State of New York has abolished all personal property taxes. That is a step in the right direction. Rhode Island was the first to do away with this unfair tax.

I call it unfair because it presses on the poor more than on the rich. The tax assessor can count the farmer's cattle and hogs, his horses and his machinery, but what the rich man has in his safe deposit box in stocks and bonds is out of sight and he can—and does—lie about it.

Revision of all our old tax methods is in the air. I think it is a mistake for a state to impose a retail sales tax, as so many have done lately. I believe in the sales tax, because it bears equally on everyone according to how much he spends; but I think it ought to be a Federal and not a state tax.

**INFLATION** how it will help an inquiring friend writes to ask me how it will benefit the country to have the Federal Reserve banks issue three billion dollars of new money to take up

Government bonds. The answer is that these bonds are now held by banks which are handicapped by having so much of their deposits tied up in these "frozen assets." If the banks can turn them over for new cash, they can use the new money to lend for productive enterprises. And there is just as much behind the new currency as behind the bonds—that is, the Government's credit.

**PAINTING** largest in world attractions on the Midway at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. It is 402 feet long and 45 feet high and depicts against a background that shows all the famous battlefields of France, six thousand individual heroes of the World War. Every one is a perfect portrait.

Great French artists who were too old to fight started work on this huge painting while the war was still going on. It was shown to millions in a special building in Paris for years after the Armistice and has been brought to Chicago for more millions to see.

I hope that everybody who goes to the Chicago Fair will make it a point to see this magnificent picture. And I hope everybody who reads this will go to Chicago this Summer. I know of no way of spending a vacation more interestingly and more usefully.

### DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

**Make This 25c Test**  
Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Porter's Drug Store.

# Who's Who TODAY

"A well wisher never equals a well doer"



HENRY FORD

### TO THE GRADUATES:

Emerging from high school, college or university with all necessary theoretical equipment for a business or professional career every graduate should bear in mind that the sign on the door to Success reads **SAVE!**

There is only one door, and we have one of the keys to it. You may have it for the asking.

# Hico National Bank

"There is No Substitute for Safety"

# "LET'S SWAP!"

Along with the rest of the people in Hico, in Central Texas, and in fact over the whole Nation, we believe that things are getting better. Everything points that way. Nice rains have fallen, assuring a proper season for all growing things, and the country is looking good. Indications are that better prices on all farm products are going to bring more revenue to farmers. And that means more business for the stores, of course.

We realize, however, that there will be a demand for something to use for money for some time yet, so in order to cooperate with "Swap Day" in Hico, the News Review will print—

# Free "Swap" Ads

## In Next Week's Paper

"Swap Day" is not a pet project of ours, any more than it is of any other merchant or citizen. But the farmers have indicated a desire for it, and the merchants have shown a commendable spirit of cooperation. If this newspaper can assist in making it a greater success, it stands ready to do so, as it always does in matters of civic interest.

If you have any article you want to trade for something else, don't fail to list it in one of these FREE SWAP ADS. We can't get too many, so feel free to use this service. We want you to.

There will be no charge for the ads whatever—the only requirements are that it be a straight trade proposition—and that you get your copy in the office by next Wednesday.

# The Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"

# AWAKENED WOMAN

ELINORE BARRY



**Eleventh Installment**

The story so far: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago, suffered loss of memory. Two years later she woke one morning after a fall from a horse to find herself, under the name of Frills, married to Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but set about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered? She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Alinsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasant to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back Frills' love.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At last they were all gone, and Packard, closing the front door, came back to the living room and began to put out the lights. He yawned widely. "Gee, I'm sleepy. Got to be up early tomorrow, too. Going to bed now, Frills?" he asked, pausing with his hand at the last light.

"Yes, I am," replied Joyce. She couldn't get the words out which she meant to say casually. Turning, she went upstairs, closely followed by Packard, who switched on the bedroom light for her. "I sure have missed that sleeping porch. Seems as if I never had any real air in those hotel rooms," remarked Packard when they were in the bedroom. "Once you get used to sleeping out anything else seems stuffy."

This hardly seemed an appropriate time to announce that she had decided to sleep in the house hereafter and Joyce, in an agony of embarrassment and indecision wandered over to her dressing table where she sat down and lighted another cigarette.

If he would only go to his own rooms and let her alone! But Packard lingered taking off his tie and unbuttoning his shirt while he talked.

Neil was now taking off his shirt, and Joyce, catching sight in her mirror of the white top of his sleeveless underwear felt a wave of color burn her face and she sat rooted to the spot. To her great relief, however, he went off to finish his undressing elsewhere and she jumped up and hurried to the closet. Just as she had finished stripping her last garment off and was reaching for a kimono she heard him again in the bathroom. She had left the door of the closet just a trifle ajar so that she could keep track of his movements and the bathroom door stood wide open.

"Shall I run a hot bath for you?" called Packard, "or are you going to take a shower?"

Joyce hastily called out, "No tub, thanks. I'll take a shower when you get through."

"You needn't wait, I'm not using the shower," he called back cheerfully. "I want a real soak after being on the train two nights."

She sat huddled on a chair in the closet and listened tensely to the process of his bath. He splashed and whistled and to poor Joyce it seemed as if he would never finish.

Suddenly the whistle stopped abruptly and she heard him ejaculate, "Damn! There goes the soap!" Then raising his voice he called, "Say, Frills, be a good kid and get me the soap, will you? I dropped it out and it skidded way over into the bedroom!"

Joyce was petrified by this simple request. She was so startled that she even failed to take refuge in what had been her salvation in other awkward moments, the conveniently temperamental disposition of Frills.

"Well, wait a minute, I'll—I'll get it," she returned, and holding her silk Coolee coat tightly about her she emerged from the closet, found the cake of soap in-

out of bed. He stopped her at the door and drew her into his arms, not roughly but with a gently firm movement which she could not evade.

"Oh, say sweetheart," he protested, "not my first night home. Frills? I've been so lonesome for you, dear."

Packard bent his head quickly and kissed her eagerly, not once but several times, then drew her closer still and kissed the hollow of her neck several times. "Oh, sweetheart, won't you love me a little?" he whispered, his cheek laid against hers. "Won't you love me? Somehow to night you were so sweet, going out with me alone that way and I got to hop-



"Oh, sweetheart, won't you love me a little?" he whispered.

ping you might—Oh, Frills, what can I do to make you come back to me?"

"Oh, let's not talk tonight," she exclaimed impatiently. "I'm dead tired, I tell you." To her relief he did not follow her, but she heard his deep sigh as she went on into the other room and shut the door her knees trembling a little.

Once in bed with the door locked, she lay and thought over what had happened. This victory was hers, but she did not feel quite the satisfaction in it that she had felt in circumventing Maitland.

Waking the next morning at her usual hour of seven o'clock she heard Packard whistling as he dressed and she debated whether to get up and have breakfast with him or to let him go away without seeing her.

She got out of bed and listened. It was so quiet that she concluded Neil had gone downstairs. She had just taken a dress from a hanger and had come out to put it on in front of the long mirror when she was startled by Packard appearing. "Good morning, wife!" he exclaimed, "how's the world?"

"Oh! Good morning," she responded, hastily pulling the dress on and watching him apprehensively in the mirror as she fastened her collar and tie.

"Gee, this is great. Are you going to eat breakfast this morning?" he asked, leaning against the foot of the bed.

"We'll give Roxie a surprise, eating breakfast together," she remarked, as they entered the dining

room. "Good morning, Roxie, where's my blessed Dickie?"

"Out with 'em," responded Roxie. She too smiled, but there was a puzzled look about her face as she did so.

"Oh, then I'm going out to get him," exclaimed Joyce, "you start eating, I'll be right back," and she dashed out through the kitchen and called to Dickie, whom she saw lying with a bored expression outside the stable door.

"I wonder if he'd get too tired to go along with me if I go out to ride on Rosita. What do you think?" asked Joyce as she began her breakfast.

"Well, I wouldn't take him if you're going more than a short ride. I doubt if he's used to long runs."

"By the way, I heard that Mait has a new horse," remarked Packard toward the end of the meal. "What sort of a cayuse is it? Did he get it from Mas'Bready?"

Joyce's heart thumped. Now was her chance, and she determined to take it. She spoke casually, though the knowledge that she was changing color disconcerted her slightly. "I'm sure I don't know," she replied. "I haven't seen Mait for nearly two weeks."

When she raised her eyes from her plate she encountered a look on Packard's face which filled her with sudden anger. It had always infuriated Joyce to realize that her world was doubted.

Suddenly her pleasure in the day was spoiled. A hurt feeling of resentment against him for ruining her happy mood seized her. She forgot his side of the affair and the things which Frills had done to make this reaction so natural.

She said nothing until they had left the table and were in the living room. Then suddenly she faced him and with flaming face said, "Look here, I want you to know that I wasn't lying just now when I said I hadn't seen Mait for two weeks."

Packard stared at her. He looked bewildered. An expression of eager hopefulness dawned in his face, but it was cautious hope of one who has been hurt and disappointed too many times.

After fully five seconds' silence Packard said dully, "God knows I want to believe you, Frills, but after that New Year's thing." He hesitated as if he were referring to some painful incident he could scarcely bear to mention.

Joyce was quivering all over. It seemed to her that nothing was more important than to make him believe her. She groped desperately for the right words to convince him. "But I'm telling the truth," she insisted, "you can ask Clarence, or ask Mait himself if you won't believe me."

Neil still looked as if he dared not believe and Joyce, exasperated at his obviously unconvinced manner, exclaimed, "Perhaps I was mistaken, perhaps you, you don't really care what I do."

But at this Packard suddenly woke up. His face went white under the tan and taking a step forward he gripped her shoulders with his hands and said, with an intensity of restrained force that frightened her, "By God, Frills, I won't stand for that! When have you ever cared what I thought? When have you ever done anything but give me the most careless sort of response? You've lied to me before. You know it and I know it. How can I help doubting you? I've done everything I could to try to make you happy. I've given you every bit of freedom and fun I could just so you might have a good time. I've protected you more than you knew against open scandal. I've stood so damn' much from you that I sometimes wonder what kind of a weak fool I am. But I can't help loving you in spite of it all. I've stood for this business with Maitland. I've stood for all sorts of things—for your sake, and partly for my

mother's. And when you've been a little nice to me, what has it ever meant? Some devilish scheme of yours to put something over on me. I don't know what your game is now, but even you can't tell me I don't really care what you do."

Joyce, listening fascinated to this explosion, recalled the words in "Jeery's letter": "... Just remember that a man like Neil won't stand pushing too far."

**Continued Next Week**

**Camp Branch**  
By  
ELLA D. COLLIER

We have had another nice rain which will do everything good. George Campbell and daughter Algie and son Lester visited for a while in the John Collier home Sunday.

Ella D. Collier and Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent Saturday night with Algie and Emma Sue Campbell.

Ernest Harris spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. B. M. King. She has been sick for the last week.

Herman Steele and Leroy Litchfield spent the evening Sunday with James Collier.

The young people of this community enjoyed a party at C. C. Waddell's Saturday night.

J. T. Collier visited awhile one day last week in the home of his son, John Collier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horsley and children were visitors in the home of J. T. Collier and family one day last week.

It's here today  
the new  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
that uses no more current than  
one ordinary lamp bulb

ONLY  
**\$99.50**  
PLUS FREIGHT  
INSTALLATION AND  
FEDERAL TAX PAID

Automatic defrosting... automatic ice-tray releasing... cold storage space... 1/4 more food space... distinctive new style... genuine Frigidaire quality.

**RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP**  
John Collier STEPHENVILLE G. A. Tumell

**Dry Fork**  
By  
OPAL DRIVER

Many hands are busy again storing away many good eats for winter use.

We are having some threatening weather at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and little daughter and Grandmother Ables spent Sunday in the home of M. and Mrs. Jack Box.

Rev. Thomas, Baptist pastor at Hico, filled his appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Several persons of this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Johnnie Thomas was a visitor in Hamilton one day last week.

A singin' was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark Sunday night.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson's relatives of Waco visited Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

Several persons of this community enjoyed the play at Olin Thursday night.

**QUALITY AND SERVICE**  
**OUR MOTTO**

We always stock the best brands of merchandise and sell them at the most reasonable prices possible. We do our best to please our customers by giving service and satisfaction.

**J. E. BURLESON**

It pays to back  
a winner

The winning yacht must have life and line and skillful handling. The coffee served by the successful hostess must have life and verve, and careful making. Admiration Coffee will serve her best.

**DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY**

## Liver Sufferers Amazed At Results Obtained From Remarkable New Treatment

Thousands Reporting Sargon Soft Mass Pills Have Brought Them Lasting Relief From Constipation—Sour Stomach—Sick Headaches—Gas—Bad Breath—Coated Tongue—Nervousness and Dizzy Spells After Everything Else Had Failed.

If Your Liver Is Not Performing Its Proper Functions—Sickness—Suffering and Ill Health Are the Inevitable Result.

Science Has Proved That Salts, Calomel, Mineral Waters, Oils, Laxative Pills, Herb Teas or Extracts Have No Effect Whatever on the Liver or Its Production of Bile.

Unless you have tried Sargon Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of the effects produced by this natural cleansing of your liver and bowels. It makes you feel years younger, stronger, healthier and happier. It brings back life and color to faded eyes and checks, restores the appetite and



### 3 RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

DOES THE GRAIN OF YOUR  
**BEARD**  
RUN IN STRANGE DIRECTIONS?

Do you suffer from "whirls" of hair on your chin or neck? Does the grain of your beard run every which way? If so you have difficulty shaving and our message is very important to you. Thousands and thousands of men share your trouble but have found permanent shaving comfort with the Probak double-edge razor blade.

You may ask us why this blade is particularly suited for men with hard-to-shave beards. There is a sound reason. The Probak has an entirely different type of edge than is found on any other blade. You need only try Probak to learn for yourself. We positively guarantee it to give you a degree of shaving comfort previously enjoyed only by men with average beards. Prove this. Buy a package of Probaks tonight.

**PROBAK BLADES**  
FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Lankard Cotton Seed. See Will Petty. 51-tfc.
FOR SALE—1928 Model A Ford truck chassis with cab. Cheap.—E. S. Jackson. 52-2tp.

County Line
By DOROTHY COLE

Mrs. Nettie French and son and wife of Fort Worth spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Jim Luckie and family. Mrs. Gene Mackey and children, Jewel and Grady, were also guests in the Luckie home.

Miss Rhoda Crist of Hico and Mrs. June Bryan of Fort Worth spent Sunday with their brother, Edd Crist and family.

Mrs. Lora Jenkins of Hico is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pink Watt. Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and family of Pikeville spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. W. L. Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lucas had as their guests this week end his brother and friend of Fort Worth, Mrs. Smith of Hico spent Sunday and Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Simpson.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 28.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Lusk Randalls asks for 150. Let's be there.
11 A. M. Morning Worship. "Memories."
7:15 P. M. Senior and Intermediate Leagues.
8 P. M. "Jonah."
Monday, May 29. Zone meeting of W. M. S. at Hico.
Wednesday, May 31—
8 P. M. Bible Study, completing First Book of Samuel.
W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

KODAKS—

Rent Free!

We will be glad to furnish you most any size Kodak without a rent charge.
Pep up your next letters with some choice new pictures.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

Champion High School Orators of U. S.



Here are the four champion high school orators of the United States for 1935, crowned at the national meet at Wooster, O. No. 1, Caryl Arnold, Grand Rapids, Mich. (humorous); No. 2, Harold Stark, Granite City, Ill. (oratorical); No. 3, Gene Davis, Cicero, Ill. (original oratory); No. 4, Robert Dunham, Sioux Falls, S. D. (extempore).

Menus and Recipes Given Out by C. I. A. at Denton

Everybody knows that small children need milk but as the two-year-olds grow into ten-year olds and then twenty year olds there is frequently a tendency to depend more and more upon foods that possess very distinctive flavors and to neglect milk, one of the best foods available to man. Milk more than any other food can make up for inadequacies in the diet.
It furnishes protein of excellent quality for building up and repairing body tissue, both brain and muscle; it furnishes calcium to build bones and teeth. For children, who need so much bone building material, it is the only satisfactory source of this very necessary mineral. Furthermore, milk provides phosphorus for bones and blood and nerves and also adds iron and vitamins to the diet.
It is not necessary to serve milk just as a beverage. It may be used in a variety of ways. For example to increase the quantity of milk that you are giving your family try serving more frequently cream soups, creamed vegetables and meats, ice creams, cottage cheese, custards, and puddings, or cereals cooked in milk. Have you ever tried a glass of orange milk foam?

Breakfast: Stewed peaches, bran with top milk, fried apple rings, bacon, toast, coffee and milk.
Lunch: Ham au Gratin, string beans, lettuce and young radish salad, corn meal rolls, butter, dewberries with cream, cocoa.
Dinner: Broiled steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, asparagus and Honnondaise dressing, tomato and cucumber salad, baking powder biscuit, pecan pie a la mode, coffee.

ORANGE MILK FOAM: 6 T. orange juice, 6 T. milk (or 4 T. evaporated milk), 1 t. sugar, 6 T. cold water. Beat or shake well. Serve at once in a large glass.
CORN MEAL ROLLS: 1 1/2 c. flour, 3 t. baking powder, 2 T. shortening, 1-2 c. milk, 1-4 c. corn meal, 1 t. salt, 1 egg, 2-3 c. chopped raisins. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and corn meal. Cut in shortening and add raisins. Beat egg, add to milk and mix with dry ingredients until soft dough is formed. Roll to 1-2 inch thickness. Cut into biscuit and bake or shape as parker house rolls.

HAM AU GRATIN: 1 1/2 c. milk, 1-2 slice onion, 1 stalk celery, 2 T. flour, 1 1/2 c. chopped cooked potato, 1 c. choppea cooked ham, 2 T. butter, 1 egg 1 t. salt, 1-4 t. paprika. Put butter and flour in double boiler. When well blended, slowly add milk. Add minced onion and slice celery. Cook until creamy, add egg well beaten, seasoning and ham. Pour into well buttered baking dish, add cooked potato and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Breakfast: oranges, muffins, scrambled eggs, coffee, milk.
Dinner: Baked potatoes, pork chops, gravy, buttered English peas, peach salad with cottage cheese, chocolate surprise, coffee.

Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We received another very good rain last Sunday morning, and at this writing (Tuesday) we have good indications of more.
Rev. Lester of Iredell, pastor of the Baptist Church here, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the school auditorium last Sunday morning to a very good number, considering the inclement weather. He also preached Sunday night. Rev. Lester is a very pleasant man and has made many new friends since he has been pastor here. We always enjoy his visits with us.

W. L. Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson made a trip to Jonesboro Monday gathering berries. Mr. Jones decided to let the other fellow do the picking next time.

We made mention last week of Mrs. Sellers of Lanham and Mrs. J. O. Richardson of this place losing a number of chickens by destructive varmints. We have since learned that M. Sellers' loss was much heavier than we stated, she having lost 170 fryers instead of 100. Mrs. Richardson lost 39 fryers in one week, 26 being White Leghorn pullets eight weeks old. She was successful in trapping three minks in her poultry house and we learn there have been three or four more of these destructive varmints caught in the vicinity of the Sellers home also. They prey upon the best of the flock, biting them through the head. We hope that when the trapping season opens up, more will be interested in trapping and help to rid the community of such destructive pests.

Mr. Hansen, wife and two daughters, Oreole and Ione, have been with us this week with their picture show. They are fine people and produce some good pictures on the screen with good music that is well worth their small admission price.

Miss Mona Brummitt, daughter of Ernest Brummitt, came near being seriously injured Friday of last week as she and her cousin, Miss Cecil Herring, were returning home horseback from a school closing picnic at Mt. Pleasant. The horse in some manner fell with the girls. Miss Herring was only slightly injured, while Miss Mona was very badly bruised. However by the aid of crutches she is able to be back in school. We hope she will soon completely recover.

We were very grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Jno. L. Wilson of Hico. She, together with her family, have made frequent visits here with the Church of Christ and also in the homes of a number of the members. She had many friends here who are deeply grieved at her departure from this life. Those from here attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills and daughter, Miss Valma, Mrs. Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. D. E. Allison.

Mrs. H. H. Wolfe spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Clancy Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Richardson spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon, and attending the funeral of Mrs. Jno. L. Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. B. E. Whitesides and little daughter, Euna Grace, spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willas of Waco were here from Wednesday until Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mrs. Blake Grant and daughter, Joan, and Miss Edith Stringer visited Mrs. Sam Kirklan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giesecke and family of Afton spent the week end visiting in the home of her father, Mr. L. C. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Ranker visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberson and daughters Rita and Vita of Duffau and Miss Cladye Massengale of Hico spent Sunday in the home of J. W. Roberson.

Albert Lambert and H. A. Warren Jr. visited Sunday in the Davis home.

Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rucker of near Stephenville.

\$165,000,000 HOOVER DAM IS PICTURE TREME
The \$165,000,000 Hoover Dam, or Boulder Dam, as it was originally known, the greatest single government project since the Panama Canal, contributes a theme for a motion picture for the first time in Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider," currently on display at the Palace Theatre. This picture will be shown tonight (Friday) and also Saturday night. Kent Taylor, Lona Andrade, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer are in the leading roles in the film.

Taylor, in the role of the leader of the ranchers, risks his own life to expose and frustrate the plot. The picture reaches a breathless climax when he confronts the lawyer for a showdown.

ENLARGED MARKETS, HIGHER PRODUCE PRICES AND ABILITY TO PAY OLD DOLLAR DEBTS

By Frank Parker Stockbridge
Written Specially for Hico News-Review.

The United States of America has "gone off the gold standard." That sounds shocking to people who fear all change, and it takes some mental adjusting on the part of the rest of us who have not yet become accustomed to the rapidity with which everything is changing today.

What does it mean, this going off gold? What is the purpose? It is to do with this talk about inflation. What will the effect be? What has it hurt? Those are the questions on the tip of everybody's tongue.

In Sequence
The United States went off the gold standard on March 4, when President Roosevelt declared an embargo on shipments of gold abroad and called all hoarded gold back into the Federal Reserve Banks. Since then we have shipped no gold abroad except on contracts already entered into.

Since then nobody holding a gold certificate or other paper money calling for payment in gold had been able to get gold for it. We still have the gold, nearly half of all the gold there is in the world, more than four thousand million dollars of it in our Treasury and banks, but we have stopped using it.

The purpose of our action is, as President Roosevelt stated, to bring about higher prices. The first place it has affected prices is in our foreign trade, for the principal use of gold as money is in settling trade balances between nations. It is the one commodity which every nation in the world accepts as money.

Immediately we went off gold, commodity prices in international trade began to rise in terms of dollars. For as soon as any nation's paper money ceases to be redeemable in gold, people who have that money begin to look for something else—wheat, tobacco, cotton, lard, steel or other non-perishable forms of wealth—in which to redeem it. They begin to buy those things, and their paper money buys less of them than it did before. In other words, their bid prices rise.

In Farm Products
It may seem to some that we in America are not concerned with what happens in foreign trade. But it is from our sales overseas that a very large part of the money comes, which pays for our farm products. More than half of all cotton grown in America must be sold abroad if the growers of the South are not to suffer. In Texas alone, it has been figured out, the loss to the entire state from the low price of cotton in the export trade, has been over \$400 for every family in the state!

Almost half of the money which tobacco growers get for their crop comes from foreign sales. We normally have a part of a quarter to a third of all the large wheat and about the same share of our apple crop, more than half of our turpentine, gasoline and benzol, over a third of our copper, and from a quarter to one-half of our factory products in many important lines.

It seems highly important then, to get the highest possible prices for these goods in the world market. But when foreign nations have let their money depreciate they cannot buy as much or pay as good a price, so long as we maintain our dollar on the gold basis. On the other hand, with their cheap money, they can produce at less cost than we can and sell their goods to us for our gold dollars cheaper than we can produce them when all our costs are measured in gold.

How Producer is Helped
So in going off gold we have cheapened our dollar to meet the other cheap moneys of the world, and already commodity prices have begun to rise. In other words, we have started on a program of inflation of the currency, which is merely another way of saying increasing prices.

The gold embargo is a very mild form of inflation. It is certain to be followed by other forms, directly applicable to our internal affairs. It makes no difference, really, what the value of the dollar is in foreign money except when we deal in foreign trade, because a dollar at a low value will pay a debt incurred in dollars when they were at a high value. So the farmer or producer who gets more dollars for his commodity can pay his dollar debts with them, even though they are cheaper dollars.

Inflation will help the debtor class because it will take less wheat, cotton, shoes or what have you to get the necessary number of dollars with which to pay. It will hurt the large creditor class because, although they will get their interest and principal repayments in dollars, as before, those dollars will not buy as much, will not represent as much real wealth.

We have as beneficiaries of inflation the farmers who will get more dollars for their crops, the wage-earners who will benefit by increased employment, (although wages do not tend to rise as fast as the cost of living) business men whose goods on hand become worth more dollars, and whose sales in dollars increase faster than costs.

Time for Change
We have been going through an increasing process of deflation for more than two years. It had reached the point where debtors as a whole found themselves totally unable to pay. To have press

ed deflation further would have resulted in universal bankruptcy, in which the creditors would have fared as badly as the debtors.

Just what form domestic inflation will take remains to be seen. The President's request for power to adopt any or none of various means of inflation indicates that he will be guided by conditions as they arise. It is probable that he will issue currency against Government bonds, for one thing, that silver will be restored to its former monetary position, thus increasing the volume of metal behind our money, and possibly he may decide, if it seems to be warranted, to reduce the amount of gold in the gold dollar by as much as one-half. That would not be the first time we have done just that in our national history, rather the fourth or fifth time.

Fairy Wins Over Clairette 17 to 5; Loses to Stephenville Only 1 to 2

By Grandouzier
By special permission of halves and better halves, Skipper Goynne was granted an invitation to partake of a very sumptuous feed and baseball game with his Fairy Cats and the Clairette Blue Bonnets. Manager Goynne (the responsible gentleman that he is where corn beef and cabbage is concerned—oh yes, and pickles) proceeded to gather his few straggling aborigines that were available and point full steam ahead for results.

Arriving too late for the main objective, which was the coveted dinner, the skipper in a very crestfallen manner began assembling and reassembling ball players for this commemorable melee.

Dynamite Dick, the old yeast foamer, held field like Grant held Richmond, refusing to budge an inch except once when he had to move to keep from being hit by a flyball; nevertheless collecting three hits in the bargain. Cheek and Knudsen donated to this victory by adding three very clean hits.

Short Gaston, holding the old initial sack down in this game, made a very favorable impression on Manager Goynne, and is considered a possible holdout at present as the shekels involved are not to his liking. This boy can hit and to prove it he drove out three hits, two of which were homers.

The remainder of our players who were regulars, hit safely, all getting three and four hits each. Popup Seago got two homers for a final of twenty hits. Score, Fairy 17, Clairette 5.

The Stephenville game is not spoken of very freely among ball players around Manager Goynne or in his bearing, as it is rumored around that he is in the market for promising players who can hit, and if fate takes a hand, nine ball players will be farmed out to goose-necking (or what have you?).

This Sunday's game is too good to keep. The old Skipper procured a very ripe pumpkin and every time his beloveds struck at the ball he would slap this ripe pumpkin with a bedslat. Incidentally this fooled the fans for a while, but was finally detected. Fairy scored only one run in this game. Profitit in the first half of the eighth inning was granted first base on a single. Hutton grounded second to first. Profitit going to second. Licett singled. Profitit crossing the plate like Eliza crossing the Ohio. Hericks, batting, also singled, pushing Licett around to third. Sylvester Seago, swinging hard from the shoulder (incidentally the last time he swung was from a limb) popped up to short stop, retiring the sides.

Manager Goynne's eyes were fluttering like rose petals in an ash can. This game will be forgotten when History stops annoying school children.

Next game, Gatesville at Fairy, May 26. Stephenville at Fairy, May 28.



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