

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

Here In HICO

Wish we'd all get rich. That's an original statement, isn't it? And it's funny that we would be so unselfish about it and include all our friends and associates in our request, isn't it? But that is the only way we would want to see a change come. And we'll tell you why:

This business of making or losing money is a two-sided proposition, and when you are making money the fellow across the street is also making money, more than likely, as are the fellows around the corner and the ones on the other side of town.

When you are not doing so good, the chances are that your competitor and your neighbor and the others are not rolling in wealth, either.

What does all this amount to? Just this—open your eyes and look about you and see who is better off than you are. Unless there is some unusual condition or situation, we'll wager that you couldn't do any better right now than you are doing right here in Hico, Texas.

We hate a quitter. And in times like those which we have been witnessing during the past few months, and especially during the bad weather of the first of this month, it seems like every business man would just as soon pull his doors to and close up shop as to do anything else. Of course that is a temporary condition, we hope, but some of the conversations one runs across under those conditions are not conducive to praise.

If everybody were making pots of money, and some one merchant told us he wasn't doing so well, we might feel moved to sympathize with him. But when every business is put in a severe strain to keep its wheels turning, and bad weather keeps people from coming to town for their needs, it should be apparent to everyone that this is a temporary condition, and that things will eventually come around.

So brace up, brother. We're all in the same game. We've got to live somewhere, and so long as we associate and deal with each other, we might as well have a fraternal feeling and a decent word for one another.

Community loyalty in times of plenty is much regarded as just a thought for idealists to play with. In times of economic stress it is recognized as an essential factor of self-preservation. When incomes are on the upgrade and the buying power is strong everyone is free to bestow desires and prejudices in exercising patronage and the average business in any community gets along with stress on the matter of mutual interests. When incomes are curtailed and buying power drops to the minimum there comes a serious struggle for survival even among the fittest and it comes home again that all have a great dependence on those who live, spend, buy and sell, next door to us.

Whether you like your neighbor or not, you have much in common with him and if you fail to realize it you are both going to suffer. That fact holds true in good times and in bad, year in and year out.

The results of failure to be loyal to community institutions come to light most graphically in times of stress, but benefits would be proportionately great if the practice would endure through the more independent stretches of life.

The closing of any business institution is a community calamity. Men are thrown out of work, their incomes stop, they cannot buy. They are forced either to leave the community or to become public charges. The taxes paid by the live institution disappear from the list, and the proportionate tax on those remaining goes higher, while potential incomes are lowered. It all goes around in a disappointing and distressing circle.

It is time to consider the point of community loyalty very seriously; to take inventory; to discover the points where even the most loyal could bring still greater benefit to themselves.

Community loyalty is not like a doctor's prescription, given by one for the ailments of another, and not to be administered to the members of one's family and to one's self. It is just as important that you practice it as it is that I do, and I would be a fool to do otherwise and then expect you to give me consideration over others. When you are disloyal, you don't fool anybody but yourself.

Death Takes Loved Woman Suddenly Sunday Morning

Stilling a heart that had been filled with kindness for her fellow-beings, the Death Angel visited Mrs. R. A. Dorsey shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning while she was visiting at the home of a friend, bringing to a sudden close a life that had been an inspiration to those with whom she had been associated and who had grown to love her more as the years passed by.

Mrs. Dorsey, in company with Miss Irene Frank, had gone to the home of Mrs. C. L. Woodward for a short call that morning, and apparently was in the best of health and spirits until just a few moments before her death when she was stricken with a heart attack. A physician was called, and everything possible was done for her, but she passed away quickly and in the same quiet, calm manner that had characterized her useful life. News of her death spread quickly over the city, coming as a shock to her vast circle of friends in this section.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Dorsey came to Hico to make her residence as the wife of R. A. Dorsey, well known pioneer banker of this city. She was before her marriage Miss Fannie Douglas, and had made her home at Columbia, Missouri, which was also Mr. Dorsey's former home. During the time she called Hico her home she came to be known by the many kind deeds which were a part of her daily routine. She was never too busy to render aid where it was needed, and always had a kind word and a bright smile for those with whom she came in contact. As a lover of flowers and of all things good and beautiful, she blended her life in with her surroundings, and established for herself a place that will be hard to fill since she is gone.

Mrs. Dorsey is survived only by her husband, she being the last of her family name, and none of her sisters or brothers remaining. Her body was taken to Columbia, Mo., Monday, and funeral services were held at that place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial afterward among the graves of her many old friends in that section who had preceded her in death. Mr. R. A. Dorsey and his brother, J. S. Dorsey, accompanied the body to its last resting place, and remained there for the funeral rites and burial.

Fire Department Receives \$10 Check For Prompt Action

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department's treasury is \$10.00 richer since last week when J. C. Rodgers sent a check for that amount to Fire Chief M. A. Smith for services rendered at Mr. Rodgers' home Thursday afternoon.

Shortly after 5:00 o'clock that afternoon an alarm of fire from the west was promptly answered, and the boys made a record run to Mr. Rodgers' home where a blue fire was promptly extinguished.

In a letter accompanying the check Mr. Rodgers expressed his appreciation of the prompt and adept use of the fire department facilities on the part of the boys, and stated that the check was only a small token of his feelings.

FIRM BELIEVER IN BLACK MINORCA CHICKENS

Jess Massengale, who resides in the Falls Creek community, is a firm believer in Black Minorcas, and is about to convince some of the town folk in his belief. He brings lots of eggs to Hico and the first of the week when he brought in two cases, he had the produce man to pick up two dozen and weigh them to prove they were much larger than the average eggs. They tipped the scales at 32 ounces, and the average weight of two dozen eggs is 24 ounces. They were as large as small goose eggs.

Mr. Massengale has a nice flock of the Black Minorcas, and thinks they are the best all-round chickens that can be raised.

HICO JUNIOR AMONG T. C. U. HONOR STUDENTS

Fort Worth, March 15.—Miss Doris Sellers of Hico is one of the juniors whose name appears on the scholastic honor roll of the Texas Christian University for the first semester of 1931-32. The honor roll was announced this week from the office of E. R. Tucker, registrar.

Honor students must make a grade average of "B" with no single grade below "C" while carrying nine or more semester hours. This semester's honor roll carried a total of 191 names, divided among the classes as follows: Seniors, 66; sophomores, 52; juniors, 38; freshmen, 33.

Charley Starley Fatally Injured by Freight Train At Clairette Thursday



This picture of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the 20-month-old son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, famous trans-Atlantic flier, and his wife, Anne, daughter of the late Senator Morrow, who was stolen out of the window of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., on the night of March 1, was made only a few weeks ago.

Roy Santy Asks Consideration In Tax Collector's Race

Roy Santy of Hamilton, who some few weeks back announced his intention of being a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Hamilton County, visited Hico Tuesday afternoon of this week and visited among his many friends from over this section, at the same time coming to the News Review office to authorize his name entered in our regular announcement column.

A citizen of Hamilton County for the past forty years, Mr. Santy's friends recommend him as well qualified for the office he seeks. He has been in the employ of the Ford Sales company in Hamilton for the past eleven years and in this capacity has had an opportunity to meet and deal with a number of citizens over the county. He prides himself in the fact that those with whom he has had dealings are his strongest supporters, and to those who are not familiar with him or his record he makes the request that they investigate his record and qualifications for filling the important office for which he is a candidate.

Mr. Santy is well known particularly in Hico and surrounding country through his association with local people several years ago when he was carrying the mail out of Hico under the postmaster's office of Mr. Gleason, and when he was doing general trucking out of this place. He will be remembered by most of the old-timers, and they express themselves favorably as to his ability and integrity.

Having always voted the Democratic ticket straight, Mr. Santy feels that he now truly classifies himself as a real Democrat, and he is strong for the principles of that party, at the same time being above putting politics first in the discharge of the duties of the collector's office should he be elected, and promising a straightforward, business-like administration of the duties connected therewith.

The bad weather of the past few weeks has prevented his getting out among his friends in this part of the county as he would have liked to but he states that it is his intention to see as many voters as possible before the July primaries and place his candidacy before them, assuring them that he will appreciate anything done in his favor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FORMER HICO FAMILY MOVING TO CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Hancock and two children, former residents of Hico, but who have been making their home in Stephenville for the past two years, moved last week to Clifton to make their home, and are occupying one of the houses owned by Mrs. Oscar Pederson across the street east of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Hancock is in charge of the McNeill Implement Company business, and has had that position for sometime, but is just now moving his family there. Old friends left in Hico hope the Hancock family will be well pleased in their new home.

Jurors Summoned Week of March 21 To Be Used Later

In another article in this paper Judge Joe H. Eidsen notified the jurors that they were summoned to appear for the week beginning March 21 that they will not be needed until later, and orders them to report on Monday, April 4th for service.

In a letter accompanying the notice, District Clerk L. A. Morris gave a few facts regarding the court house work, and the reason for changing the date for the appearance of the jurors. Part of his letter follows:

"The contractor had promised to have the court room ready for occupancy by the 21st inst., and the criminal docket was set for that date, but the extremely cold weather of last week prevented any work being done and consequently has delayed court another week. Now we are promised the court room by Monday, the 28th, at which date we hope to begin trials and continue on through the term which will end on the 16th day of April."

Regular Advertiser Attributes Success To Newspaper Ads

The Monticello Drug Company, with offices at Jacksonville, Fla., which company has been a regular advertiser in the newspapers since the memory of man, attributes the success of a recent drive for sales solely to space used in newspapers. Following is the letter received from them recently:

"The 666 Salve Contest recently conducted owes most of its success to newspaper advertising. No radio or bill boards were used in this campaign. This contest was of national scope and thousands of entries were received from every state in the Union."

Ike P. Langston Called By Sudden Death Saturday

Funeral services for Ike P. Langston, who died at his home in Hico early Saturday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. M. Perry, assisted by Rev. L. P. Thomas, and the body was laid to rest in the Hico cemetery immediately following the services. Pallbearers were M. A. Smith, W. L. Jones, E. C. Allison, S. O. Shaffer, H. N. Wolfe and Mr. Pitt.

The ministers spoke in words of tenderest sympathy and comfort, of deepest Christian hope and promise. Felix Shaffer of Meridian sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and other special numbers, and also led other appropriate selections. The casket was covered with the most beautiful floral designs loving fingers ever wrought, all of which spoke of peace and purity.

Mr. Langston, who was one of the members of the firm of Ike & Gene's Cafe, was ill a part of last week and unable to go to his place of business on account of heart attacks. However, he felt better and went to the cafe awhile Friday afternoon. Early Saturday morning he awakened just before his son Gene, who had been staying at the home of his parents during his father's illness, went to open the cafe. He was feeling fairly well and Gene went on to the place of business. About seven o'clock, before he and Mrs. Langston had arisen for the day, he complained to his wife that another pain was forming about his heart. All the time Mrs. Langston feared he would be ill again and continually kept her hand on his pulse, when all of a sudden she realized he was dying and called frantically for help. Neighbors, relatives, physicians and friends rushed to her assistance, but he had already passed away.

Mr. Langston, who would have been 64 years of age the 21st day of March, was born in Cherokee County, Texas. He moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langston, to Hico when Mr. Langston was only eight years of age. He was married to Miss Lenora Faggard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faggard, near the site of Old Hico forty-two years ago. Four children were born to this union. Their married life had been filled with complete harmony and happiness, as they were devoted to each other and remained sweethearts throughout these forty-two years.

Mr. Langston carried mail out of Hico for eight years a number of years ago, serving the patrons of Routes 5 and 7. He and his family resided on their farm a few years, which is located east of town, and for the past eleven or twelve years have been in the cafe business on Main Street. He has acquired a host of friends during his long stay in this community. He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Fair, and a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge.

The death of Mr. Langston has brought a cup of bitter sorrow to the lips of his friends and relatives. His was a heart of gold. There was a daily beauty about his life which won every heart. He gained confidence when he seemed least to seek it. He believed that "All doors are open to those who smile," and he practiced that belief. He believed that the man who scatters flowers in the pathway of his fellowmen, who lets into the dark places of life the sunshine of human sympathy and human helpfulness, is following in the footsteps of his Master. He was a devoted husband and a kind and indulgent father, but the greatest of all—he was a man. And as a man it is that those who knew him best love to contemplate him.

The deceased is survived by his wife, four children, namely: Mrs. Bethel Webb, Oregon City, Oregon; Mrs. Osta Webb, Carlsbad, Oregon; Gene Langston, Hico, and Mrs. Fred Wyley, Moran; three brothers, Walter Langston, Dublin; Eugene and Oscar Langston, San Antonio; and one sister, Mrs. Clara Etherton, Fort Worth. Besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyley and children of Moran; Walter Langston and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Blain and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Zora Clara Etherton and daughter Juanita, John Etherton and family, Robert Etherton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Webb, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. Stella Robinson, of Fort Worth; Bessie Etherton, Misses Lucille and Loraine Sgrist of Dallas; Curtis Langston, and family of Clifton; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, Shade Register and family of Hamilton; Felix Shaffer of Meridian; and Bob Blue of Stephenville.

WALNUT SPRINGS FAMILY MOVES TO HICO

J. M. Adams and family of Walnut Springs moved this week to Hico, and Mr. Adams will be connected with the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store here. They are occupying the J. W. Richbourg residence in the south part of town, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and one son and daughter are already located here, and another daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Adams, who is teaching expression in Stephenville, will join the family here when school is out. Their son, R. J. Adams, operates the Conoco Service Station.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

John Tarleton of Stephenville won the state junior college one-act play tournament Friday night at Hillsboro. Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Yaland College of Plainview and Wichita Falls Junior College were tied for second.

Two women suffered bruises and a baby escaped unscathed Saturday night shortly before midnight as they jumped to save their lives as flames threatened a two-story frame building at 2323 Winnie, in Galveston. The women, Miss Fannie Catalina and Mrs. Jack Wagner, jumped a full 18 feet from the second story, Miss Catalina jumping first and catching the 2-year-old baby when it dropped by its mother. Cut off from the stairway by smoke and flames, they jumped from the second story in night attire.

A paper more than century old, which contains articles pertaining to the inauguration of his great-grandfather, Andrew Jackson, as President, is one of the valued possessions of Dr. A. J. Lawrence, 2700 Merrick Street, Fort Worth. The paper was published in Cincinnati in 1829. It was sent to Dr. Lawrence recently by a nephew. Judging from the articles appearing in that paper, 1829 was suffering from a depression also. Accounts of hard times and panics take up much of the space in the publication.

Although a cough is usually considered a curse, it proved a blessing early Saturday to a 16-year-old Fort Worth girl and her family, which was awakened in time to save their burning residence from flames. Dorothy Keetch, ill with flu, was sleeping with her mother. About 1:30 a. m. the girl gave way to a fit of coughing in her sleep and awakened Mrs. E. Y. Keetch, who smelled smoke, investigated and found the next room ablaze. She awakened her husband in time for him to fight down the flames so that firemen were able to control the fire soon after they arrived on the scene. Fire Marshal Ligon blamed a defective flue.

A call for \$1,500,000 in general revenue warrants was issued Saturday by Charlie Lockhart, state treasurer. Lockhart said the treasury would pay all general revenue warrants up to No. 84-189 regardless of whether they had been discounted, and general revenue warrants from No. 84-190 to No. 94-787, if supported by affidavit showing they had not been discounted.

Six prisoners escaped from Brown County jail at 3 a. m. Saturday, and shortly before noon, five still were at liberty. One man telephoned officers to come and get him at a grain elevator and was returned to jail. Seven others refused to leave. The escape was effected by sawing bolts at the top of the cell tier, prying up a corner of the cell and getting into the "run-around."

Texas schools are carrying on. Not one has been closed. The state appropriation of \$17.50 per student will be paid. This was the optimistic declaration of S. M. N. Marrs, Superintendent of Education, Saturday, who added that a fund will be forwarded to schools before March ends.

Road improvements being made in division No. 7 of the State Highway Department, comprising 18 West Texas counties, will cost an estimated \$1,500,000 and about 400 men will be employed at the peak of the program, which is scheduled for completion by October. Inspection of some of the projects this week by A. F. Moursund, highway engineer, with headquarters at San Angelo, and by O. B. Kercher, Austin, of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, was interrupted by snow.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Bazzell & Bazzell Garage in the heart of the business district of Longview Sunday. Thirty-one stored automobiles and six new cars were burned. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

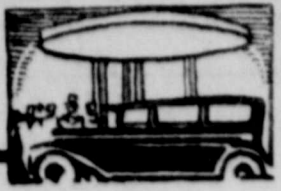
Two persons were killed and another was injured critically when a car struck them as they were walking on the Panhandle Highway near the outskirts of Amarillo early Sunday morning. An Amarillo cowhand was being questioned, Pat Hooker, 56, and Mrs. Ruby Lawrence, 37, were killed almost instantly, and Mrs. W. M. Seymour was near death in a hospital. The victims were walking home from a dance hall when the car struck them, about 2 o'clock in the morning.

A Brand New Serial Story by a Famous Writer Starts This Week on Page 2

MAN MADE THE TOWN



by RUBY M. AYRES



First Installment.

It was intensely hot. In the big, somberly furnished consulting room, its blinds drawn closely against the midday sun which poured down on Harley Street, there seemed hardly a breath of air.

A girl sitting at the table, idly turning the pages of an illustrated paper, pushed her chair back with sudden impatience.

"How much longer is he going to keep us waiting, I wonder? It's disgraceful, asking anyone to wait in a lethal chamber like this."

The large overdressed woman in the armchair on the other side of the room roused herself with a sigh of regret from a doze which the heat and too large and too late a breakfast had brought upon her.

"I'm sure it's a very nice room," she said vaguely.

"Nice!" The girl flashed her a contemptuous look. "Any place is nice to you as long as you can sleep in it," she said rudely.

The large woman sighed again; her only protest against life was a sigh, and she had long since grown accustomed to her niece's disrespect.

"The furniture must be most valuable," she said again in the same vague way.

The girl glanced round the room with a frown.

"Furniture which fools like us have paid for," she said irritably. "I don't know why we're here at all. There's nothing in the world the matter with me."

Mrs. Gladwyn began fanning her plump flushed face with a daily paper which had been lying disregarded on her lap.

"Six months ago you weighed nearly a hundred and twenty-five," she said without much interest. "Today you weigh — ninety-eight, is it? At any rate, you have only to look at yourself in the glass to see that you're wasting away to a complete shadow without any adequate reason for it, unless—"

she paused, and a faintly malicious smile lit her sleepy eyes—"unless you're in love again," she added.

The girl turned another page of the magazine before her with an angry little flick.

"I don't believe in love," she said sharply.

Diana's further answer was checked by the opening of the door and the appearance of a maid.

"If you will please come this way, Miss—"

Bodily weakness, mental unhappiness, and a never ending fear that she was about to lose the only thing she had ever really wanted in life.

It was these things that had kept her obstinately in London when everyone else was away at the sea, or on the moors, or down in the country.

At twenty-two the only thing in the world which Diana really desired was another woman's husband.

Diana, a little nervous in spite of herself, entered the "top man's" consulting room.

He was big and rather clumsy looking, with grave steady eyes and a mouth that looked as if it rarely smiled.

It did not smile now, but his eyes seemed to pierce through all the bravery of her carefully red-dened lips and make-up, right down through her artificially to the trembling weakness of her.

Diana said nothing—she felt as if an ordinary greeting would be wasted on this man. She just stood and looked at him with an unconscious appeal in her eyes.

"Won't you sit down?"

He indicated a chair close to his own and facing the window, so that the light fell on her face.

Diana obeyed, her hands clasped in her lap, and her heart beating in a queer, frightened manner.

He seemed to realize this, for he said more gently:

"Don't be frightened. I am not going to eat you."

He spoke then.

"It depends entirely on the cause of the faint. Will you take off your hat?"

She obeyed, holding it on her lap, and for a moment there was silence.

In Diana's mind she was saying to herself dully:

"I wonder what he is thinking. I wish he would tell me what he is thinking of me. Why doesn't he tell me? I hate being looked at like that—as if he were driving gimlets right through me. Why doesn't he say something?"

He said something then.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-two."

It's not such an attractive place in this scorching heat. I only wish I were free to leave it. I do for every moment I can snatch. It's a poisonous place this weather, and to anyone in your nervous state."

"I hate the country."

"You hate the country?"

He moved suddenly, laying a hand on her shoulder.

"Be a sensible child," he said gently. "Do as I tell you. Go right away for three months, and you'll come back a different being, able to enjoy life and laugh again."

She raised passionate eyes to his face.

"If you would care to come and see me again later on," he said.

His eyes said plainly, "Is that all?" and Diana blushed.

Her glass had told her often enough that she looked worn and ill and older than the hated Linda, who could not be more than twenty-six, seeing that Aunt Florence had been present at her christening.

But Linda was happy and healthy and care-free and had always enjoyed her life, while she . . .

Suddenly the room began to grow dark and to swim about her, and though she clenched her teeth and pressed her feet hard upon the floor she could not control it or herself and then for a little while everything was blank. . . .

"Lie still. You'll be alright in a moment. Just drink this. No, lie still and keep your eyes shut."

She was glad to obey. She felt as weak as if she had just struggled through a long illness, weaker than she had felt last night when she fainted so suddenly in the middle of a crowded ballroom.

Even the attempt to raise her head really left her so exhausted that she felt almost dead.

But the potent drink this man gave her was wonderful—it seemed to open fresh life and energy into her body, and presently she opened her eyes and smiled.

He ignored that.

"Better?" he asked.

"Yes. Quite well, thank you. It was silly. I'm sorry. It must have been the heat." She tried to laugh. "Your consulting room was very hot," she said.

"That was brandy, I suppose."

"No."

He kept away from her for a moment, then, seeing that she had raised herself and was half sitting, half leaning against the cushions of the couch where he had placed her, he came back and looked down at her steadily.

"Do you like plain speaking?" he asked abruptly.

She raised her eyes, very blue against the pallor of her face.

"Very well, then I am going to tell you that you are very ill, very ill indeed, and that if you wish to get better you must do exactly what I tell you—and at once."

Yes. Yes of course.

"Well—for the present I am not going to worry you with anything but just the simplest prescription, and in a week's time I will see you again. First of all, you will go away into the country."

Her eyes dilated, and her hands gripped the cushions on either side of her.

"The country?—when?"

"At once. To-morrow—if possible to-day, and when I say country, I mean the very heart of the country—a cottage on Dartmoor or in the Surrey hills, where there are no theatres or night clubs or picture houses. You will go to bed early—seven o'clock—and you will stay in bed till lunch-time every day till I see you again. You will be allowed no visitors—except your aunt, of course—and you are to do nothing except read and sleep. You will not write letters or receive any—and you will sleep with your windows wide open. You will have the very simplest food and no alcohol at all except what I order. As I said before, if you carry out my instructions you will get well again, but if not—"

He broke off, for Diana had risen shakily to her feet.

"I can't do that. I can't go away from London yet—not just yet. I will later on—perhaps next month I promise. Can't you give me some medicine just to go on with? I promise to take it regularly."

"It's not medicine you want. It's rest and sleep and quiet. Why can't you leave London? Surely

"I'd rather die," she said, and he answered, suddenly grave:

"You may even do that if you refuse to take my advice."

Diana picked up her hat, which had fallen to the floor, and began to put it on, by force of habit hunting in her handbag first for a little mirror and the inevitable lipstick.

"It's very kind of you, Dr. Selfe," she began with a return of her artificial air—the lipstick was giving her back her poise.

"But—"

"I am not Dr. Selfe. I thought the secretary had made that plain to you. Dr. Selfe is away ill—I am taking his place for the time being. My name is Rathbone."

"Oh!" So this was not the "top man;" how annoyed Aunt Florence would be, and yet Diana herself was conscious of relief. If he was not the "top man" it would account for the nonsense he had talked, of the way in which he had almost succeeded in frightening her; it had been most unprofessional when one came to think of it. She looked at him with different eyes.

A big clumsy man, not a bit the orthodox Harley Street specialist; even his hair was rough as if he had forgotten to brush it—she looked away from him quickly, meeting once again his piercing regard.

The country! Ugh! Spiders and other nasty crawling things, and no hot water or soft beds.

She drew on a glove.

Rathbone said, "I hope very earnestly, Miss Gladwyn, that you will take my advice."

"You are very kind." But she did not look up, and it was he who held out his hand.

She took it after the barest hesitation; a strong, kind hand—capable and secure. A little sigh escaped her—she had never known what it was to feel really secure, life had always been such a hectic scramble.

"If you would care to come, and see me again, later on . . ." he said, and his voice was kind—the voice of a friend.

Diana said with the sense of helplessness, "But I can't go to the country. . . . I hate it, and surely it cannot be good to do a thing one hates very much."

"It's not possible to hate a thing you've never tried," this strange man said quietly, and then, "Do you know that line—"

"God made the country, and man made the town?"

"No."

He released her hand.

"Well, that's just the difference, he said.

In the car Mrs. Gladwyn woke up sufficiently to ask questions.

Continued Next Week.

HOW A TOWN PUT MEN TO WORK

By Caleb Johnson

The way to end unemployment is to put men back to work. Unemployment is a problem which affects everybody in every community. It is up to all the people of each community, therefore, to take part in every intelligent effort to find jobs for those who need them. And the most intelligent effort of this sort that I know of is what they did at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Any community, of any size, can organize for unemployment relief on the Green Bay plan. In that town of 40,000 population, in one month more than 1,000 men and women were put back to work. Some of them had not had a job for two years. There were 1,745 out of work when the united effort began. At the end of a month 1,023 of these had been placed in permanent jobs and the rest all had either temporary or part-time jobs, so that there was nobody out of work in Green Bay except those unable to work, and the "floaters."

The Green Bay campaign started by the Mayor issuing a proclamation that all the whistles in the city would blow from 7:30 to 7:45 on the morning of the drive's start, and all the bells in town would ring. The fire and police departments used their sirens, and all autos came to a stop and blew their horns for two minutes. At 10:30, reports were broadcast over the local radio station of the drive's results.

Noon lunches, radio talks, and preparatory newspaper stories told the town that Green Bay would have jobs for half of its unemployed within three hours. A Captain was assigned to each of the 500 city blocks, asking each resident for a pledge of two hours work weekly at forty cents an hour.

As soon as the block drive was over, every employer in the town was personally contacted by phone, letter, or personal call of the unemployment committee's chairman. These men were urged to keep the same number of men they had on the payroll in 1929, if necessary by staggering the work, shorter hours, and so forth. The result was that over 700 men were called back to their old jobs.

In spite of the fact that mild weather killed the usual snow-shoveling and street-cleaning jobs, the plan was successful. Every home, store and shop in the town was visited.

A registration system and checking up of addresses served to distinguish "floaters" from the resident unemployed.

The Department of Wisconsin of the American Legion adopted the Green Bay plan, which is working with great success in that state, and in other cities throughout the country. It is not a self-operative plan, by any means, and calls for co-operation on the part of all the civic elements in a town, grouped around the Legion Post as a working nucleus. The working body consists of the Legion's unemployment committee; local newspaper publishers; the Mayor; local organized labor executives; manager of local radio station; presidents of the service clubs; chamber of commerce president; advertising club president; heads of industries; bank executives, and so on.

Employment was provided for men and women regardless of religion, race, color, or creed. Unemployment was the only qualification. Willingness to work was the only test.

Any town can do what Green Bay accomplished. It calls for organization and effort. Your Legion post is a natural nucleus. If there is no post in your town, one of the 30,000 branches of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is the rallying point.

This plan calls for no discussion.



When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

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

ion, no argument about theories or politics. Nobody can object to giving work to those who are not working now. The effort is repaid in more than moral satisfaction. It means that those now hoarding money will spend for normal necessities when the spectre of unemployment is removed.

In communities where civic activities are small, where the population chiefly serves an outlying agricultural district, this plan may be widened to take in the farms. There is room on the land for those men who cannot find work in the town. In these instances, heads of agricultural organizations such as the Grange, etc., may be added to the working committee.

Groves of farmers may pool together to pay for the services of a laborer, who can work one day or more on individual properties.

A letter used by the Green Bay committee puts the case in concise language:

"Dear Fellow Citizen:

"The Green Bay Unemployment Relief Commission thanks you sincerely for assisting to overcome the great burden of unemployment in our city this winter, by hiring a man to do your chores. This man will report at once to begin this work in your block. Please treat him as a fellow citizen asking not charity but merely the opportunity to earn a living for his family. Find things for him to do. You are entitled to his help in all of the reasonable little jobs about your property, and he will be glad to be assigned to these tasks. If other work comes up requiring painters, paperhangers, carpenters, won't you please call the City Hall and this Commission will send the proper, dependable man to do the work—a townsman out of work at the time. Let's do as much of this work this winter as possible. Let's create jobs and overcome unemployment in our own city and bring Green Bay back to normal. We must all help. We must not let Unemployment spread farther nor wreck our community health and happiness.

"Do not engage anyone except 'The Man in the Block' to do snow-shoveling or other small jobs this winter. Do not pay any wages to anyone who does not show you his card from this Commission. You agree with us that we should keep this work for our own townsmen and married men first. The man who comes to do your work must have a card from this Commission upon which will be the seal of the city of Green Bay. Pay nobody else. The rate is 40 cents an hour. The agreement is not less than two hours a week, for the winter months. Your man will collect once a week on Saturday.

"Again we thank you for assisting us to relieve distress in our city, and won't you please continue to co-operate with your city, by having all of the work possible such as modernizing, improving, repairing, painting, cleaning, paperhanging, plumbing, etc. done this winter and done by men obtained from the city hall."

Four Years to Their Next Birthday.



These twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkas of Pittsburgh were born on February 29, 1932.

Who's Who TODAY

"It's the Way You Show Up at the Show-down That Counts"



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

THAT POULTRY CHECK!

What about laying away that poultry check this month? The cream checks mount up into big savings—so why not make Mr. and Mrs. Chicken foot a few bills too?

You'll find that small savings started that way amount to a whole lot in a short time.

Hico National Bank

"There is no substitute for Safety"

27 MILES ... then another 14

with the CRANKCASE DRY to prove the PENETRATION of Germ Processed Oil and Value of the "Hidden Quart"

"Hooley!" jeered one of the bystanders in a Muskogee, Oklahoma, filling station when F. J. Morgan told how the "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil had protected many cars from harm when run with the crankcase empty.

To prove his point, Mr. Morgan had the Germ Processed Oil drained from his crankcase and, accompanied by the doubter, started for Checotah, 27 miles away.

A crowd met the car at Checotah, but Mr. Morgan drove on to Eufaula, 14 miles farther, 41.6 miles

from Muskogee. Chevrolet mechanics tore down the motor and pronounced it undamaged. The doubters became believers!

The oil that protects a motor under such conditions will give you better, safer lubrication in every-day driving! Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the only oil that actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. That's why a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. It cuts down costly starting wear, saves gas, gives your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills.

Change to Conoco Germ Processed Oil for safer, surer lubrication.



We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.

THE HIDDEN QUART ... THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Misses Judy Myers, Pearl Fouts and Charlene Mingus of John Tarleton College spent the week-end here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm, a daughter, March 7th.

Miss Ila Faye Sanders entertained the following young ladies with a slumber party at her home Friday evening: Elizabeth Fouts, Aleen Appleby, Cathryn Oldham, Magginn Mitchell, Mary Hey-roth and Evelyn Wyche.

Several from here attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. White of Morgon was here Saturday.

Mr. Bursh spent the week end at Gatesville with his parents.

Miss Oeta Foster of Arlington spent the week end here. She was accompanied by her brother, Clarence.

Mrs. R. A. French spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Richards of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thomas and Cecil Patterson visited in Ft. Worth last week end.

Nova Rogers entertained a social of her young friends with a meal at her home Friday evening.

Aubrey Shannon, teacher of the Prairie View School, spent the week end here. He comes quite often here of late.

Mrs. Henry Spencer of Louisville visited here this week in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

There are several cases of the flu here this week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley is very ill with flu and is reported to be some better.

Miss Dorothy Cavness, who has been teaching in Oklahoma, has returned home.

A fine singing was enjoyed at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present. Several from Meridian and Hico were seen to be on hand. We have singing here every second Sunday. Everybody invited.

The Tate Lax Medicine Co. came here Saturday afternoon and put on a show and sold some of their medicine. They are at Meridian.

Rev. Lester wasn't able to fill his pulpit last Sunday, as he had the flu. Rev. Jackson also wasn't able to go to his church on account of the flu.

This past week certainly has been cold. All the fruit was killed, or at least most of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schoenacher of Clifton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Chalk Mountain community spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Moore.

Master Donald Ray Newsom of Fort Worth is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

H. A. Simpson left Monday for San Antonio.

Miss Nannie Lawrence returned from Iowa Park Wednesday where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and children and her mother, Mrs. Roach of Carlton, were here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Newsom of Fort Worth Monday.

William Oldham was in Fort Worth Monday.

Most of the ladies here are making friendship quilts—seems to be all the go. If any readers would like to make me a block send name and address and a pattern will be sent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder of Clifton were here Monday.

Mrs. Lula Ray of Eulogy is visiting Mrs. Sallie French this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Daniel was born on June 9, 1858, in Randolph county, Alabama. Most of her life was spent in Texas. She was married to Jim Daniel February 1, 1878.

In early life she was converted and joined the church and had lived a consecrated life till the day of her death which came on March 8th at 6:20, as the sun was sinking in the West. She was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy on Tuesday morning before day and she never spoke nor was conscious again. Everything was done for her that could be done by her relatives and friends. She was at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Harris. It was my pleasure to know her and I found her to be a fine lady, of a jolly disposition, and if she ever had the blues or felt bad no one knew anything about it. Her going was peaceful as a child going to sleep. She has lived here with Mrs. Harris for some time and she made many friends. Every one loved her for she was of a lovable character. Since the death of her husband 21 years ago she has visited among her relatives in Georgia and Alabama. She lived in Stamford for 20 years. She never had any children of her own, but adopted a girl who now lives in Loving, Tex. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ella Blake of Birmingham, Alabama, and one brother, Mr. Mitchell Gay of Lanette, Georgia. She also has several nieces and nephews, and two cousins here, Mrs. Harris.

POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRA



The A & P Dance Gypsies Orchestra heard Thursdays, 10 P. M. E. S. T. over the NBC-WJZ hookup. Harry Horlick is the director. Frank Parker, tenor, and Milton J. Cross, announcer, are at the right. The A & P Gypsies are heard in concert music Mondays, 9 P. M. E. S. T., over the NBC-WEAF hookup.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY OBSERVER

An Old Bread Line

Recently we chronicled the Fleischmann Bakery as being the first to maintain a bread line, dating back about fifty years. That fine piece of charity, however, is far from being the oldest bread line here. The other day it came to light that Trinity Parish is still running one that is exactly 139 years old.

It appears that in 1792, John Leake willed the interest on \$5,000 for bread to be distributed by that famous Episcopal Church, and through all those years the will has been complied with. The dole is being distributed nowadays by Rev. Edward H. Schleuter, vicar of St. Luke's Chapel, one of Trinity Church's affiliates.

No "Hands Off" Signs

One of the most attractive free shows here is maintained in the Daily News building on East 42nd Street. It is, curiously enough, an exhibition of machinery and "robots." And children especially are invited to stroll through the exhibition and handle everything to their heart's content.

Children are simply mad about the place. My own youngster, 6, went there with a pal a couple of years older and reveled in the various gadgets. One thing shown was a telephone. She took down the receiver, dialed her number and saw the machinery she set in motion get her the connection, and then, ten feet away, her pal answered the call and talked to her.

Other things are automobile models, steam engines, elevators, riding stairs and all kinds of things like that. After a child has spent a few hours in the place she comprehends a lot more about modern conveniences than she ever did before.

And it is all gorgeous fun!

Sales People

One of the curious things visitors here observe quickly is the detached air with which sales people in the big stores wait on customers. In the better stores there is never any attempt made to force a sale. The idea seems to be that if that particular customer walks out, there will be a new one in before many minutes.

One result is that women here thoroughly enjoy shopping, more so than in any other city in the world. In London, one cannot escape from a shop after one has entered it without buying something, or being forced to listen to high pressure selling from everybody in the place, clear up to the owner.

Here it seems to be quite all right to walk out. One never gets a "dirty look" from any of the sales force. And they are really grateful when a sale has been consummated.

Horse Cars

New York City was probably the last place in the whole country to stop running horse cars. The last line was on Fulton Street, a few blocks from Wall Street and it took the car about half an hour to go the half mile between terminals. Of course the line was operated merely to hold the franchise.

The other day one of the big department stores celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversary and part of the celebration was to get the street car people to run a horse car on 59th Street, on which the store is located. The car ran all day and took in thousands of nickels from people who enjoyed the "novel" experience.

To stop the car one pulled a cord tied to the driver's leg, who thereupon pulled a lever that opened the rear door.

Large Wool Loss Due To Moths Is Cause For Alarm

If the moth population of Hico is equal to its human population, the moths consume each year in the neighborhood of 146 pounds of wool, or enough to ruin all the woolen dresses, suits and coats worn by the people of the community.

This statement of interest to every home-maker comes from the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is engaged in a constant war on household insects which are a menace to life and health and a source of damage to property. It is based on this fact known to science: If 50 per cent of the eggs of a single female clothes moth are fertile and reach maturity and 33 per cent of these are female, two generations (roughly, one year) under favorable conditions will consume 10 of a pound of wool. Multiplying this figure by the population of the community yields the amazing total given above.

Under favorable conditions the larva, which is the stage of existence at which the moth does the damage, increases about 375 times or more in weight during the feeding period, which extends from three to nine months, according to the Foundation. In that period it devours a total weight of food equal to about 11 to 13 times the weight of the adult moth—the food, of course, being your fine woolen, furs, upholstery and the like.

Moths crawl down into the darkest places, into the tiniest of folds and under the flattest of seams. Here unmolested they secretly lay their eggs. The moth generally does not come out into the open until her life work—laying eggs for a new generation—is finished. When winged moths are discovered, a search for the places where eggs have been deposited should begin. Unless this is done one may discover instead a group of rapidly growing larvae in the act of eating voraciously at whatever wool, fur, or feathers are at hand. Regardless of the state in which the insect is found, immediate action for its destruction should be taken.

The most effective way of fighting moths at this season is by the regular use of a special scientifically prepared moth spray on upholstered furniture, rugs, and clothing not regularly worn. In the spring a thorough spraying of garments being put away for the summer in cedar chests, trunks, moth or paper homedade bags destroys all moth life. The spray will annihilate moths already on the garments, and the tight containers will prevent the inroads of new ones.

NOVELTIES FOR EASTER

Candy, Cards and favors. Easter Greetings in picture and verse on cards, which aptly express the sentiment of love and friendship. Make your selections early.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Hot Oven China

You can Bake in it without injury to dish or decoration.

—TOUGH
—BEAUTIFUL
—INEXPENSIVE



For storage in the refrigerator . . .



For lending charm and distinction to the dining table . .



For color scheme of any kitchen . .

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE EQUAL TO HOT OVEN CHINA!

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Sell By Telephone

Selling poultry, cream, butter, eggs, fruit, sausage and other products brings a regular weekly income to many farmers. Money and valuable time are saved by taking orders in advance of your trip to town. Don't waste time visiting each buyer in person. Many buyers can be quickly reached by telephone. You need your telephone to save time and to find the best market for your products.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.

THE MODERN FARM HOME NEEDS A TELEPHONE



The BAKER

1700 ROOMS BATHS Rates 22c UP

amous as the home of PEACOCK TERRACE the Nationally Known ROOF GARDEN . . . The Original "CAVETERIA" Featuring marvelous food at moderate prices

Other Baker Hotels

The TEXAS ST. WORTH The GUNTER SAN ANTONIO

The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN The BAKER GENERAL WELLS

The BAKER HOTELS

T. B. BAKER, President

Where Most Texas People Stop

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

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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 dis-
continued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, March 18, 1932

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

District	\$15.00
Congressional	15.00
County	10.00
Commissioner	10.00
Public Weigher	7.50
Justice of the Peace	5.00
Constable	5.00

(One insertion per week).

Terms: Strictly cash in advance.

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

The News Review is authorized
to announce the following candi-
dates for office, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries
in July:

Hamilton County

For Congress, 11th Congressional
District of Texas:
O. H. CROSS of Waco
(Re-Election)

For State Senator, 21st District:
CARL C. HARDIN
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 52nd Judi-
cial District of Texas:
TOM L. ROBINSON
Of Coryell County
(Re-Election)
FRED O. JAYE

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial
District of Texas:
JOE H. EIDSON
(Re-Election)

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

For Representative, 94th District:
HERBERT B. GORDON
of Hamilton, Texas

For County Judge:
L. W. KOEN
J. C. BARROW

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

For Tax Collector:
SHADE REGISTER
(Re-Election)
R. J. (Bob) RILEY
ROY SANTI

For County Treasurer:
MISS DOLL ADAMS
MRS. J. E. KING
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor:
W. B. HURLEY
(Re-Election)
J. T. (Jake) LOVEFACE

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)

Bosque County

For District Attorney:
J. P. (Powell) WORD

For County Clerk:
CHAS. M. GANDY
(Re-Election)

For Tax Collector:
D. P. HORNBUCKLE
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
B. F. WORD
(Re-Election)

Erath County—

For District Attorney:
ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER

For Sheriff:
MONT THOMAS
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor:
WALTER ADAMS
S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

The most costly form of crop
surplus control is letting lazy ac-
res eat up profits with low yields.

THE SALES TAX

A general sales tax on every
commodity except the staple food
stuffs appears to be inescapable.
Revenue must be raised to pay
the nation's running expenses, and
there are few sources of taxation
that will not have dry before the
mounting cost of government will
have been met.

The sales tax is a rather pain-
less way of making everybody pay
his or her share of governmental
costs. If it is levied in such a
way that everybody who buys
anything realizes that part of the
purchase price goes for taxes, it
may have the effect of making
the ordinary citizen tax-conscious,
and that will be a good thing.

The ultimate consumer pays the
taxes now, but he doesn't know it.
The average man thinks there is
some way of taxing the rich
which cannot be passed on by the
rich to the poor. There isn't any
such system possible, and the
sooner that is generally realized,
that all taxes bear heaviest upon
the retail purchaser, whether he
buys a pair of shoes, an automo-
bile or the rent of a home, the
sooner the ordinary man will be-
gin to take an interest in public
affairs and demand more efficien-
cy for his tax money and greater
economy in public office.

THE CAUSES OF FIRE

"Safeguarding America Against
Fire," a publication of The Na-
tional Board of Fire Underwrit-
ers, publishes a list of the known
originating causes responsible for
the largest fire loss in each state.
They should be of interest to ev-
ery citizen.

Matches and smoking seem to
be the greatest offenders, ac-
counting for the largest loss in
18 states. Defective chimneys and
flues were high in 14 states, and
stoves, furnaces, boilers and their
pipes, in seven states. Misuse of
electricity and spontaneous com-
bustion led the rest in two states
each. Sparks from machinery, in-
cendiarism, explosion and sparks
on roofs were the major causes of
loss in one state each.

The interesting thing is that
every single one of these causes
must come under the head of
"strictly preventable." The most
dangerous of them all, matches
and smoking, represents pure
carelessness on the part of the in-
dividual. Defective chimneys and
heating systems are possible only
through inexcusable negligence.
Misuse of electricity is the product
of abysmal—and also inexcusable
—ignorance or of sheer careles-
sness.

More than 80 per cent of fires
could be prevented with the ex-
ercise of a little care, a little
judgment—a little intelligence.
Various public and private organi-
zations have labored mightily to
instruct us in fire prevention and
to pound into us the duty we owe
to ourselves and our communities.
The rest is up to us. A thinking
people cannot continue to counte-
nance a waste that takes 10,000
lives and half a billion dollars in
property values each year.

LOCAL PRIDE

(Saturday Evening Post)
In all the discussion of the use
of local or Federal funds for un-
employment relief the fact seems
to have been overlooked that ex-
cessive advertising of local dif-
ficulties hurts the credit and the
standing of any place. A state,
county or city will do well to meet
its own problems, even at a pain-
ful sacrifice, rather than suffer in
commercial repute by spreading
its troubles to the world. This has
proved to be the case in the past
with states which suffered from
drought, floods and crop failures,
and it will probably prove to be
true of communities that feel most
heavily the drag of unemployment.
In the long run they will gain by
meeting the situation as best they
can rather than crying loudly for
outside help.

Few indeed are the states and
cities which do not borrow in the
markets of the country or which
do not seek to attract new busi-
ness enterprises. These are not
favorably impressed by loud out-
cries of injury. Nor do manufac-
turers and wholesalers who sell on
credit favor those localities which
seem abjectly unable to care for
their own losses. If a state can-
not look out for its own floods or
droughts or unemployment, it is not
so good a risk as one which stands
the gaff.

This is not to say that localities
should never be aided by nation-
wide agencies, voluntary or gov-
ernmental. But outright local
helplessness and an inclination to
call for outside aid whenever any-
thing happens are dangerous to a
community. After all, the pride
which comes from self-achievement
is worth a great deal of sacri-
fice, and this kind of local self-
esteem is more than justified. The
community which prides itself on
its unique method, or plan, of re-
lieving unemployment, and tell
the world of its ability to put the
plan through is wise. Perhaps the
plan is not unique; but there is
no sense in anyone's calling at-
tention to the fact. It is good for
a community to believe in its own
originality, good for its morale
and ability to carry on.

It must not be overlooked that
states and communities both have
marvelous recuperative powers.
The history of the country might
be written in terms of disastrous
fires, hurricanes, floods, droughts,
earthquakes, crop failures or par-
tial failures, as well as in terms
of panics and depressions. But al-
ways man goes right on living and
producing wealth, the cities are
rebuilt and the states recover.

The Safest Place for Money

By Albert T. Reid

My Bond is as good as My Money!



VALUES THAT MONEY CAN- NOT BUY

Sometimes we wonder what
would be the effect if things
should go on about as they are
now indefinitely. How much
worse off would we be as a peo-
ple if the present standards of life
should prove permanent?

It all depends, it seems to us,
on where you stand when you
look at the world. If you're stand-
ing on a dollar-mark things are
pretty bad right now. But there
are other points of view. Why do
we want prosperity to return?
So we can all have more money.
But if we had more money, what
would we do with it?

It seems to us that during
those boom years when money,
for a lot of people, was easy to
get, it proved to be pretty hard
to hold. And from what we saw
and heard and read about what
people did with their money, es-
pecially people who had never
had any experience with money
before, it didn't do many of them
much good. On the contrary, it
seems to us, it was a genuinely
bad influence. And is there any
reason to believe that people
speaking generally, would get any
more lasting value out of easy
money if boom times came back?
We think not.

Of course, we want everybody
to have a job. We don't want
that but we expect that condi-
tion will change so that there
will be no unemployment to the
extent of wide-spread distress and
privation. And we realize that
there will always be some people
who will have more money than
they know what to do with, and
who will continue to spend it
foolishly. But it does seem to us
that in the effort to make every-
body rich our system has not suc-
ceeded in making anybody very
happy; and we wonder whether
we have not somehow, as a people,
lost our grip on the more endur-
ing things of life in the struggle
for the mighty dollar.

There are spiritual values which
are immensely more important

than riches, which are not at all
dependent upon wealth, which, in
fact, are likely to be destroyed
by the possession of more money
than is needed to keep the body
warm and fed. Perhaps these lean
years may prove to have had a
disciplinary value in turning peo-
ple's thoughts away from mere
pleasure to the soberer but more
important things of life.

BEWARE OF GYPSIES

News items in a number of
newspapers reaching this office
give accounts of nomadic bands of
Gypsies that have visited their
towns and fleeced their people.

Recently a roving band of the
colorful men and women appear-
ed in San Saba and fleeced the
San Saba bank out of \$1,000. The
money was taken by one of the
tribe while another was telling
fortunes for employees. In Cole-
man not long ago a filling station
owner between here and Novice
missed \$20 after Gypsies had stop-
ped at his place of business.

Gypsies seem to come in droves
at certain times. Where they
come from or where they go has
always been a mystery to us. They
are always garbed in brilliant
clothing and plenty of it. One
dress worn by a Gypsy woman
would make wardrobe for a sea-
son's crop of debutantes. They are
usually for the purpose of conceal-
ing loot taken in towns and along
routes they traverse.

Before automobiles were in gen-
eral use they traveled in wagons
drawn by horses and their soj-
ourns in towns were prolonged.
Now, as a general rule, they
travel in the finest cars. Those in
San Saba were using a Lincoln.

This has made them harder to
catch, if they are caught at all.
The best thing to do when a
Gypsy or a band of Gypsies enter
your place is to eject him or them
forcefully if necessary and not
get the least bit interested in
their fortune telling schemes.—
Coleman Democrat-Voice.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Ser-
vice Editor

There were 5 containers of food
canned per inhabitant in San
Augustine county in 1930, and 39
in 1931. Perhaps this is a great-
er ratio of increase than in the
State as a whole, but it bears
out the belief that Texans have
gone a long way toward "selling
the home market first."

F. G. Rodgers of Spur is mak-
ing American cheese as coached
by the Dickens county home dem-
onstration agent and is selling it
to his grocer. He says it is agood
way to dispose of surplus milk.

"When \$1 a week pays the
grocery bill it isn't hard to sell
enough eggs and butter, even at
low prices, to make the living,"
declares Mrs. John Eastman, 4-H
pantry demonstrator in Mason
county.

After two years of effort in
getting state certified cotton seed
planted in Hopkins county the
county agent reports that local
bankers, buyers and warehouse
men agree that the market last
year was 20 points above the
base market. There were 18,000
bales sold there.

In Brazoria county the men who
have been demonstrating the
value of improved pastures claim
that one acre of improved pas-
ture is worth more than three of
ordinary pasture. About 20,000
acres are reported by the county
agent moved to rid fields of
weeds, and shade trees have been
planted, drainage ditches dug,
and better watering facilities
added.

R. M. Stone who is a forestry
demonstrator in Cass county says
that his timber values on a 100-
acre woodland in process of im-
provement for five years have
increased an average of 10 per
cent a year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.
International Sunday School Les-
son for March 20

JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS

On this Palm Sunday we note
in the lesson study for the day the
reaction to the "Hail!" of the
crowds which accompanied Him
from Bethany to Jerusalem. The
friend that counts is the one that
holds steady with us in the time
of adversity. Even the disciples
failed Jesus in the early morning
hours which followed His arrest
in the Garden of Gethsemane.
Read the complete accounts in all
four gospels to assemble the rec-
ord of that day of supreme trag-
edy in the world's history. There
were two series of illegal trials,
each of which had three sittings.
Finally Pilate pronounced the sen-
tence of death and the greatest
friend that he ever had was led
away for the most ignominious
killing on the cross.

Numerous direct prophecies were
fulfilled in the related events.
Two thieves were associated with

Him in the agonies of those he
on the cross. Pilate was new
truth than he realized when
irony he wrote the inscription
was carried in advance of the
cession and nailed at the top
the cross. Jesus of Nazareth
indeed King of the Jews, as
as King of kings and Lord
of lords. The writer has walked
the Via Dolorosa in Jerusa-
lem and noted the various inscrip-
tions which mark the traditional
stations en route to the cross.
Search out the seven statements
that Jesus made from the cross
and seek to get their full im-
pact. Some of them have great teach-
ing value for us today. Note how
lovingly Jesus makes provision
for the comfort of Mary His mother
as he places her in the care
of John.

When "It is finished" is pro-
nounced the sacrifice was com-
pleted whereby all sinners can
find salvation. "Christ died for
our sins according to the scrip-
tures," declares the Golden Text,
1 Cor. 15:3.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

AN OLD-FASHIONED LETTER

Somehow I feel like writing
you an old-fashioned epistle this
glorious morning. Mind you, I'm
not asking you to agree with ev-
erything I say while I feel abso-
lutely sure I'm telling the truth,
it does not mean that I am doing
so; when you simmer a thing
down to a solid base, the wisest
of us may be telling the exact op-
posite—"there's nothing true, but
heaven."

The pig is the healthiest animal
I know of, taken as an individual
species; I never heard of the hog
being a tuberculosis-carrier. He
dies of cholera—an epidemic dis-
ease in his family than any other
farm animal. The best pepsin
comes from the peerless digestive
tract of the pig!

There are many, very many to-
day, especially among our young-
ster women, that throw up their
hands in holy horror, if somebody
mentions pork as an article of
food! These individuals, if you
look at them critically, are ana-
emic, thin-skinned, feeble-finger-

ed, and nervous. You will find
nine out of ten of them eat beef
if they have not already abandon-
ed meats at the command of the
faddists, and they are slowly
paving the way for tuberculosis
or other serious disease—by low-
ering bodily resistance.

I have seen the western farmer
in pioneer days, eat cured ham and
bacon all his life—remain in
good working trim until too old
—and die of sheer old age. And
have seen the great army of
weaklings develop right along
with the advent of fresh beef, and
its being almost forced upon peo-
ple by physicians, who them-
selves have acquired uraemic poison
and blood-pressure and tubercu-
losis, following the fresh beef
fad.

I may close this old-time mes-
sage with the point I have in
mind: There is no better strength
building, blood-making, body pro-
tecting food than well-cured bac-
on and ham! And, everybody who
toils knows this. And everybody
ought to toil for the earning of
honest bread and meat. Now, turn
up your nose if you must.

Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

WANTED: TEACHERS OF HUMOR

I once had some correspondence
with the alumnae secretary of a
woman's college, an estimable
lady seeking to raise more money
for her institution, which it well
deserves.

Our letters developed quite an
interesting exchange of ideas on
education, until I made the mis-
take of sending this comment:

"I am a believer in women's
colleges, and I think they receive
much less than their rightful
share of legacies and gifts. But I
sometimes think they have pushed
their scholastic standards too
high, and are applying them too
rigorously. Two of the most suc-
cessful and attractive middle aged
women of my acquaintance are
college graduates. They have been
a source of pride and service to
their alma mater. Yet, if the
present standards had been in
force in their day, and had been
as arbitrarily applied, both of
them would have been thrown out
of college at the end of their first
semester. They were poor stu-
dents, but they are great women."

I added rather facetiously: "Af-
ter all, a majority of college girls
are going to enter the profession
of matrimony. My idea of a col-
lege program would be to teach
them to look after their health,
cultivate their sense of humor,
and then add whatever amount of
book learning they could absorb
without spoiling their good looks."

This stopped the correspond-
ence. The lady regarded me as lack-
ing of seriousness, and wrote to
me no more.

Yet I have the temerity to pub-
lish the comment, and to add this
firm conviction: that the world
does not need more knowledge as
much as it needs more humor.

Do you remember the famous
session of the Cabinet at which
Abraham Lincoln presented the
Emancipation Proclamation? He
preceded it by reading one of the
humorous essays of Artemus
Ward. He laughed until the tears
came and then, looking around at
his associates and finding them
all solemn, he exclaimed:
"Gentlemen, why don't you
laugh? With the fearful strain
that is upon me night and day, if
I did not laugh I should die; and
I need this medicine as much as
I."

Do you recall the passage from
Stevenson in which he points out
that it is the little differences,
not the big issues, on which mar-
riages are wrecked? To look ac-
ross the table and see a blank
expression on your wife's face.

when you are convulsed with
laughter—that, he says, is a test
that few marriages can stand.

I was in Mexico with Amba-
sador Morrow when Will Rogers
arrived. I saw how wonderfully
his humor disarmed the suspi-
cions of the Mexican officials and
opened the way for all the good
work that the Ambassador did
later.

Having all this in mind, I offer
two constructive suggestions:

1. That the President make the
following appointments: Amba-
sador to England, Will Rogers;
Ambassador to Germany, Bugs
Baer; Ambassador to France, Ir-
vin S. Cobb.

2. And that John D. Rockefeller
or Edward Harkness establish
and endow at each leading col-
lege a Professorship in Humor.

MY HOME AND YOURS

by BERTHA EDSON LAY

If one cannot buy one of the
hose dish washers, try fastening
a rubber hose on the hot water
faucet, and rinsing as one washes
with a soapy dish mop. It may
not sound so easy, but it is. The
necessary hose will cost about
ten cents.

A pair of inexpensive scissors
kept in the kitchen will save time
in cutting such vegetables for
soups and salads which should
not be chopped. Celery for salad,
may be cut in this way faster
and more easily. Green peppers
and pimientos may be cut into
strips for decorative purpose.
Candied fruits and raisins may be
cut for use in making desserts
and preserves.

If the kitchen table hasn't a
porcelain top, linoleum may be
used to advantage. One should
select a pattern which will blend
with the rest of the kitchen col-
oring. For instance, if the wood-
work in the kitchen is yellow,
and one uses blue containers, or
curtains and furniture, select a
pattern in which there is much
blue. If red and yellow is the fa-
vorite color, one can always find a
piece of linoleum in matching
colors which will work in splen-
dently.

Bud 'n' Bub



Local Happenings

Earle Harrison was a week-end guest of his parents at Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone were visitors in Stephenville Saturday.

W. R. Hampton was in Irredell Sunday attending the singing.

W. E. Petty was in Dallas the first of the week buying new goods for the Petty store.

Miss Geneva Obenhaus of Clifton was a week-end guest of Miss Mamie Bakke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thies were week end guests of friends in Austin.

Coach V. W. Miles and D. F. McCarty Jr. were visitors in Fort Worth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and children were in Dublin Sunday visiting relatives.

I will begin teaching Art at my home Friday, \$2.00 month.—Mrs. Ray Connally. 42-1c.

Mrs. Cecil Coston and Mrs. Anna Driskell were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday afternoon.

W. A. Huckabee and Tom Henderson were visiting in Stephenville Wednesday.

Miss Geneva Obenhaus of Clifton was here Wednesday, guest of Miss Mamie Bakke.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble were visitors in Hamilton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children are spending the week end in Groesbeck with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mingus were in Irredell Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simpson.

Mrs. Anna Wolfe, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Miss Mochelle Moore were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. H. S. Bengie of Dallas is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

V. Pringle of Fort Worth with the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company, was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty of Dallas were here over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Clarence Walker of Walnut Springs was here the first of the week, visiting his parents, Elder and Mrs. M. P. Walker.

Kenneth McElroy of Ennis, who is attending the State University, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

The Hico Singing Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendryx Saturday night. Everyone invited.

Misses Lorene and Inez Burleson and Etta Mae Alexander were visiting in Stephenville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago, accompanied by her brother, E. C. Allison Jr., of Fair, were visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chenault and Mr. and Mrs. Sin Everett were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters of San Angelo are here spending a few days with his parents, Elder and Mrs. John M. Aiton.

Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and daughter, Lila, of Carlton, were here Thursday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Claude Phillips and family.

Grady Hooper, who was ill last week with influenza, was able to resume his duties at the Hico Service Station the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton of Coleman were week end guests of their parents, Elder and Mrs. Jno. M. Aiton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mrs. F. T. R. Green of Granbury, and Mrs. Jack Maynard of Fort Worth were here Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist

Hico, Texas
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-17c

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and most effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Miss Lois and Harold Boone, who are attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone.

Walter Williamson and son, L. E., have returned home from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where they visited his brother, Marvin Williamson and wife.

Mrs. Fred Rust and little son, Jimmy, returned to their home in Dallas the first of the week after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty.

Miss Sallie Cunningham, Mrs. Tom Boone, Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mrs. J. C. Prater were Stephenville visitors Wednesday afternoon.

The Hico Methodist Church Orchestra will broadcast a program over KPFL, Dublin, next Thursday night, March 24, from 9 until 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited to listen in at that time.

R. J. (Bob) Riley, a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Hamilton County, was in Hico Monday afternoon visiting among his friends and making new acquaintances.

A flower sale of pot plants of all kinds will be held Saturday in front of W. E. Petty's store. The Missionary ladies of the Methodist Church are putting on the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson of Hamilton were here Wednesday visiting old friends. Mr. Henderson, who is County Clerk of Hamilton county, is making the race again for this office.

J. N. Hopper, district manager of the Gulf States Telephone Co., was in Hico Thursday morning on business and visiting with the public. Mr. Hopper makes his home at Stephenville.

C. L. Woodward and Earl R. Lynch went to Waco Monday afternoon to accompany R. A. and John Dorsey that far on their way to Missouri to take the body of Mrs. R. A. Dorsey, who passed away here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmean and daughter, Carolyn, were called to Evans last Friday afternoon on account of the death of Mrs. Carmean's mother, Mrs. J. D. Laceywell. Mrs. Laceywell had been in ill health for several months.

Class No. 3 of M. E. Church met at Mrs. Boone's home.

Mrs. Boone and her co-hostesses to the members of Class No. 3 of the M. E. Sunday School Tuesday afternoon of last week, receiving the members in the cozy rooms of Mrs. Boone's home.

The time passed pleasantly in attending to the business of the class and in gay conversation.

The hostesses served a refreshment plate which appealed keenly to the appetites of their guests. The collation consisted of tuna fish salad, pickles, saltine flakes, devils food cake topped with whipped cream, and a cup of hot tea.

Members present were, Mesdames J. M. Perry, George Stringer, Clyde Pittman, R. W. Copeland, Jim Barrow, John Haines, V. R. Leeth, John Marshall, J. H. Goad, Lyle Golden, J. V. Lackey, J. B. Carmean, S. W. Everett and Annie Waggoner.

"MERELY MARY ANN" TO BE SHOWN AT PALACE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Of all motion picture themes—success, mystery, romance, adventure, comedy and the rest—there is one that will always prove the most popular.

Romance, despite the chortles of the intelligentia, has succeeded in winning all honors as the favorite emotion of screen fans. Perhaps a cynic would account for this on the grounds that we like what is most unattainable, and that for every ten who achieve success or adventure, only one finds romance.

"Merely Mary Ann" will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, starring Janet Gaynor.

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

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

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

Improved Weather Adds More Names To Subscription List

We have just figured out that if we could have subscriptions come in at the rate they did Saturday for six days a week and 52 weeks a year, we would be able to retire at the age of 77. But whether we attain that goal or not we appreciate the spirit displayed by our readers, and hope that their numbers continue to increase on both new and renewal subscriptions.

William Lemmons, who writes in on a letterhead carrying the information that he is in the real estate business at Hamilton, dealing in farms, ranches, city and town property, called our attention to an error in the dates of his subscription record, which we are glad to correct. Among other things, Mr. Lemmons said: "I want to compliment your paper, it is the best paper now that has ever been published in Hico, and I think as good a weekly as we have in Texas." Thanks, Mr. Lemmons. Anything we might add would spoil the effect of that nice statement, so we will only say that we are duly grateful.

Mrs. J. H. Cox, Route 7, Hico, sent in \$1.00 by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Chenault, to renew her paper for another year. She stated that she couldn't think of any other birthday present she'd rather have than the home paper.

C. R. Segrest, Route 3, Hico, is credited with another year's time since Saturday last week when Miss Jonnie Huchingson turned in their subscription, having given them a bargain rate on the Hico News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

A. J. Jordan, Route 3, Hico, will have plenty of good reading during the next twelve months, having renewed his subscription last Saturday to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Hico News Review.

Mrs. J. R. Russell, Hico Route 1, accompanied by her charming daughter Wilma and gentlemanly young son Aurford, visited the News Review office Saturday afternoon and renewed their subscription to the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Mrs. Russell and children took a few minutes off to go to what makes the wheels go 'round in the printing office, and showed a great interest in the press on which we were turning out an order for envelopes for the Wiseman Studio of Hico.

Mrs. S. W. Young, whose name is among those of our valued city subscribers, tendered the editor a crisp dollar bill Saturday afternoon in payment of her subscription for another year. Mrs. Young never fails to renew her subscription upon receipt of the first expiration notice, and her promptness is appreciated, as well as her friendship for the home paper.

J. M. Brown, city, Mrs. B. A. Van Patten of Pangburn, Arkansas, and G. R. Brown, Hamilton, are all credited with another year for the News Review, due to the forethought and generosity of W. H. Brown of Hico. They all appreciate the paper, according to the donor, who says he is glad to take it upon himself to keep them supplied with news from Hico.

Mrs. G. W. Hooper, Hico Route 1, sent in a dollar Saturday afternoon for renewal of her subscription for another year.

Every now and then one of our good friends slips a dollar over the counter for payment of a paper to go to some friend of theirs in another part of the State. This happened Saturday, but we are bound to secrecy as to the donor and the recipient. We make mention of this just to let other editors know that we have names on our list besides those which appear in our subscriber news.

J. N. Adams, who is now a resident of Carlton, has sent in the wherewithal to have his time marked up another year. Now he will be able to keep up with what is going on in his former home town.

Mrs. W. J. Agree, Route 1, Box 83, Wichita Falls, Texas, sent a check Tuesday of this week to renew her subscription for another year.

T. M. Anderson, Route 5, Hico, sent in his renewal to the News Review through Miss Jonnie Huchingson, who turned in the order Tuesday.

J. L. Boyett, who lives out on Route 2, was in town Tuesday af-

ternoon and remembered to carry out the instructions of Mrs. Boyett and renew their subscription for another year to the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Mr. Boyett said there would be trouble in his home if they failed to get the home paper.

Mrs. R. H. Peek, Galveston, writes to have her address changed to 3101 Broadway, in the same city, beginning with the next issue of the paper. Mrs. Peek is very prompt about renewing her subscription when it expires, and doesn't want to miss a copy of the Hico paper, therefore we will be careful to carry out her wishes about the new address.

Gerald Boycan, a former Hico boy now employed by the Metzger Dairies in San Antonio, writes as follows: "I have enclosed one dollar bill for which please continue my paper to 1430 N. Flores, San Antonio. I cannot do without the home news." Gerald has many friends in Hico who enjoy his visits here with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Boycan.

J. F. Fullbright, Route 6, Hico, renewed for the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Hico News Review this week through the regular stand, and Miss Jonnie Huchingson and Miss Beulah Truss visited the office Wednesday morning to get the renewal for the home paper on our books.

Hico Review Club
Met With Mrs. Little

"Actresses" was the subject discussed at the Review Club meeting last Saturday afternoon, when they met at the home of Mrs. T. U. Little for their regular meeting. Mrs. Clifford Tinkle was leader of the lesson.

Roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite actress on the stage or screen. Mrs. T. U. Little led the parliamentary drill, after which Mrs. Tinkle, Miss Ardis Cole and Mrs. P. G. Hays discussed "Anna Pavlova, Minnie Maddern Fiske, and Sarah Bernhardt."

The program committee, composed of Mrs. Hays, Miss Sarah Hudson and Mrs. E. H. Persons, met Thursday afternoon of this week and made out the new programs for the coming year. The club decided on a miscellaneous course for the new year.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. L. Woodward March 27th.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Preaching by the pastor, at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, and the subject of the morning sermon will be Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem. Evening subject, Christ Before Pilate.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Our Revival Meeting will begin Sunday morning April 3, and will continue for a week or ten days. Note the date and the great importance of the occasion, and make your plans to attend every service.

No more important occasion can be had in our community than a revival meeting. The Church and the community have a right to expect of you and your family your hearty support of the meeting. We need you, and shall expect your co-operation.
J. M. PERRY, Pastor.

Roy Santy, who has announced for the office of tax collector of Hamilton County, was in Hico Tuesday afternoon placing his candidacy before the voters and visiting with his many friends over this section. He was accompanied by P. L. Maxwell, also of Hamilton, who accompanied him on his rounds over the town.

NOTICE TO JURORS.

The Jury summoned to appear at Hamilton on the 21st of March need not appear at that time but are ordered to report on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1932.

By order of
JOE H. EIDSON, Judge.

Palace

—HICO—

Thursday-Friday—

MERCHANTS NIGHTS

Lois Moran and Charles Bickford

in "MEN IN HER LIFE"

TALKATON COMEDY

Sat. Matinee and Night—

Buck Jones in

"THE RANGE FEUD"

Duty to his office as Sheriff or loyalty to friend and pal. His best picture. Cartoon comedy.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

in "MERELY MARY ANN"

A rhapsody of romance that will play on the heart strings of life. Fox Movietone News.

NOTICE: Merchants' Tickets will not be good after Friday night, March 18. Wish to thank the local merchants for their loyal co-operation in making this possible.

—Management.

EASTER IS NEAR!



Gay Hats
In Colorful Blues
and Reds

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

Come see this week's new arrivals in the two most popular tones of the season. Little berets, trim sailors and crushed turbans.

Dresses for Easter

In silks and rough crepes. The colors are brilliant and the designs definite. We have models of new bolero jacket dresses, the suit dress and other variations of the prevailing mode.

Shoes, Accessories

Our stock of Shoes is complete in every detail. Lights and darks in sandal, pump and oxford effects. Gloves, mesh and plain hose, and bags to go with your costume.

For the Men

We have everything to outfit the men for Easter. Step out in a new Suit, with new Sport Shoes, Hat, Famous Arrow Trump Shirt, plain or striped, and new ties and underwear to harmonize.

G.M. Carlton Bros. & Co.



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

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

Paas Easter Egg Dyes	15c
2 pkgs.	
Bonday Choc. Marshmallow	10c
Egg, pkg.	
8 O'Clock Coffee, Lb.	19c
Grandmother's Bread or	5c
Rolls, pkg.	
Economy Oats, 3 1/2 lb. pg.	12c
Rajah Salad Dressing	17c
1/2 pts.	
White House Condensed	17c
Milk, 6 sm. cans	
N. B. C. Premium Soda	19c
Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	
Iona Peas or Corn	15c
2 small cans	

A&P Pure Grapejuice, pt.	18c
Emerald Sliced Bacon, lb	19c
Beauty Bubble Toilet Soap	10c
3 bars	
Iona Pears, No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Standard Brand Tomatoes	15c
2 No. 2 cans	
A&P Matches, 6 boxes	20c
Quaker Maid Pork & Beans	17c
3 medium cans	
Pacific Toilet Paper	26c
6 rolls	
Eagle Brand Condensed	19c
Milk, can	
Prince Albert Tobacco	25c
2 cans	
Candy Bars, 3 for	10c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS, Lb.	17c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT, Pkg.	5c
N. B. C. FLUFF CAKES, Lb.	17c
WINSAP APPLES, 2 Dozen for	25c
CHEESE, Lb.	19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

..THANKS..

For the Cordial Reception Given the Opening of Our New
FEED & SEED STORE
Many have visited the store and filled their needs for the popular—

3-R EGG MASH
3-R MILK PRODUCER
3-R BABY MILK STARTER
3-R BABY SCRATCH FEED
3-R SWEETENED CORN

and other products stocked by this complete store.

By patronizing this retail store you help make a better market for the raw feed raised and sold in this territory.

RANDALS BROTHERS

Manufacturers and Distributors of
3-R Poultry & Dairy Products

Camp Branch

By
BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We sure have been having some winter weather the past week. A light snow fell Thursday.

Russell Collier spent Monday night with Lee and John Britton. Russell and Clay Collier, Lee and John Britton and Rod Word were in the Roy Sears home Monday night.

Ernest Harris and C. L. White spent Monday night with C. W. Blackburn who is very sick. Truitt Gibson, W. E. Ledbetter, and Forest Todd were in Stephenville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Perry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, was taken to Glen Rose Monday for treatment. We hope she will soon recover.

John Britton spent Wednesday night with Charlie Britton of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson visited awhile Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt.

Lee and John Britton were in the Forest Todd home Thursday night.

Miss Naomi White spent Thursday night with Mrs. Rosa McClendon of Grayville.

Those who were on our sick list last week are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd Friday night.

Jerry Todd and C. L. White spent Friday night with C. W. Blackburn.

Lee Britton, Russell, Clay and Ella D. Collier and Bess Litchfield were guests of Grace Steele Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steele were in the C. L. White home Friday night.

John Collier and Fred Blackburn spent Saturday night with C. W. Blackburn.

Lawton Blackburn who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and children, Lawton and Wendell, visited C. W. Blackburn Sunday.

Bess Litchfield spent Saturday night with Ella D. Collier.

Roscoe Scarborough of Clairette was in the C. W. Britton home a while Friday night.

Elmer Steele was in the G. W. Britton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris spent Saturday in the Jim Land home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris, Russell, Clay, Ella Dee and Billie Collier and Lee Britton were in the J. M. Word home Friday night.

James Collier, who has been on our sick list the last four months, is no longer. We hope he will not have any more trouble and will be well again soon.

Those who were in the George

T. Campbell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson, Frank and Italia Dickerson and Grace Arnold.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Honey Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Perry returned home Sunday from Glen Rose.

Ben Cranfield of Spring Creek was in the Leonard Perry home this week.

John Britton was in Purves last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Nix visited her mother Mrs. Hayden Glover who is sick, Sunday.

Billie Collier and Charlie White visited Clark Todd Sunday.

Honey Grove

By
MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The temperature is some warmer than this time last week for which we all enjoy.

J. W. Jordan Jr. is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell spent the week end at Duffau where he filled his appointment at the Baptist Church.

News was received here of the marriage of Miss Anabelle Kaffer to Charlie Hickman of near Dublin. Charlie is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Pingleton were called to Evans Saturday night on account of the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Gum Branch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden Sunday.

J. W. Jordan Sr. has been taking the school census.

Miss Lula Pittman of Walnut was in our community on business the latter part of last week.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Sr. Sunday and their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Boss, of Orange, who is still visiting them, were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrep and daughter of Pottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lovelady and son, Junior, of Hamilton.

Mrs. Boss and little son returned home with her sister, Mrs. Lovelady, for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waldrep visited his mother, Mrs. L. E. Waldrep while in this vicinity recently.

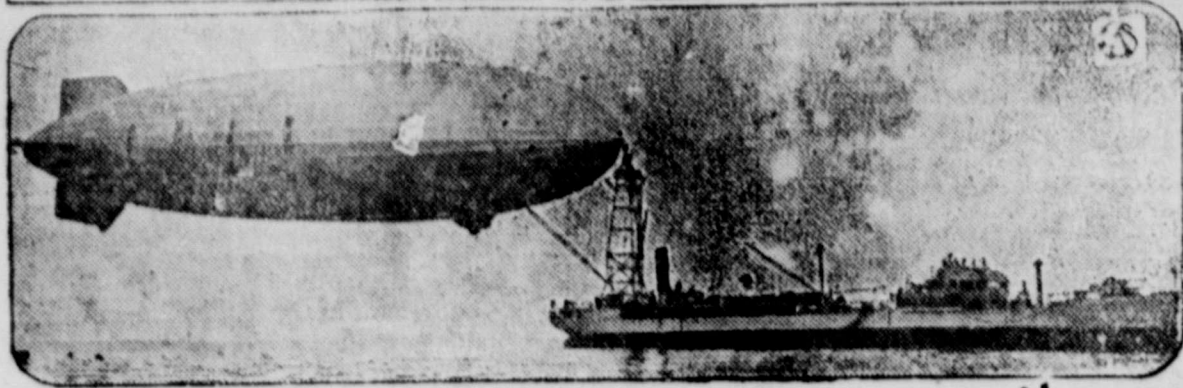
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie of near Carlton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell visited relatives at Iredell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman and family of Carlton and Willis Hickman of near Dublin visited their brother, Jewell Hickman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuckey and son, Onno, of near Carlton, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey last Wednesday.

Akron Moors Safely After Riding Storm



The U.S.S. Akron, largest of all aircraft was put through a severe test to an all-night cruise during which it encountered snow, sleet and heavy weather. After the test it successfully proved to the U.S.S. Patoka, mother ship of the dirigible fleet. The test was made to see how the Akron would handle in weather conditions that would have been on the ground.

Famous English Novelist



Ruby Ayres has become one of the greatest writers of the present day. Her vigorous style and intriguing plots making any book by her a best seller on the day of publication.

Millerville

By
ONETA GIESECKE

The farmers are plowing again. Hope we will have some pretty weather for a while.

Austin Giesecke of near Glen Rose spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter of Hico is spending this week with her parents, Jess Barbee and family.

Opal Conner has been quite sick this week. Glad to report she is improving.

Earl Norrod had the misfortune of getting badly hurt Tuesday noon by a young mule. Hope he will soon be out again.

Ted Nix of Falls Creek spent the week end with homefolks.

H. H. Miller was over in Comanche County Sunday.

Stanley Giesecke and family of Hog Jaw spent Sunday with her parents, H. J. Howerton and wife.

Mt. Pleasant

By
S. N. AKIN

Old Man winter paid us an extended visit last week with lots of ice and some snow. It was by far the coldest spell we have had this winter.

Lester Grisham and wife of Long Point visited her parents, H. M. Allison and family Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Oscar Langston and family of San Antonio visited in the W. N. Bridges home Monday. Mrs. Langston is Mr. Bridges' sister.

A few from here attended church at Fairy Sunday and Sunday night.

Bro. Edmund Early of Brownwood and J. C. Wade of Hamilton visited in several homes of this community Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Miller and a Miss Nix of Millerville were visiting in our midst Saturday. Miss Nix put in her application for the school here.

Thelma Richerson of this place and Marvin Stephens of Gum Branch were happily married at Hamilton a few days ago. Our congratulations and best wishes go with them.

Duffau

By
INEZ SMART

We had wondered if winter would pass without any snow at all, but our query was answered Thursday afternoon of last week when the tiny flakes of snow began to fall thick and fast, however this did not last long.

At the present we are very glad that the weather is somewhat warmer than it has been for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold and little son, Tommy Joe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett.

Earnest Scales of John Tarleton spent the week end with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scales and family.

Mrs. Williams of Hico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hoid Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gibson of Camp Branch attended church at Duffau Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Duzan and Misses Lucille and Dorothy Duzan spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duzan at Carlton.

There are still some cases of flu in our community.

Gordon

By
MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanshaw of Hico were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D. visited Frankie Dawson and family Saturday at Iredell.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Bobbie Harris and Tom Frank Priddy of Iredell spent Sunday with the Kincannon boys.

Some of the community attended the singing at Iredell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Abe Myers and mother Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son visited in the home Sunday of Bud Smith and family of Black Stump.

Abe Myers visited Wence Perkins Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were in Hico Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell were visitors Sunday of Mr. Kincannon and family.

Mrs. Alexander is back teaching school this week. The little girl is getting along fine now.

Mr. Kincannon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Sunday night.

Hugh Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Iredell Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kallor of Iredell.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Gordon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Mr. Hill visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle this week end at Iredell.

Mrs. Ima Smith spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chaffin.

Mr. Sowell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Pike of Iredell visited Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Gordon Monday afternoon.

Rural Grove

By
THELMA KILGO

Well, it looks like spring again after the coldest weather of the season last week. Most all the gardeners killed. Some that had planted corn think they will have to plant over and all the fruit is killed.

Health of the community is good. Mrs. John Ogle, who has been real sick, is improving.

Grandmother and Father Shannon visited Mrs. Kilgo Sunday.

Rev. M. Shannon filled his appointment at Rocky Sunday.

Those in the Kilgo home Monday were Mrs. Sunshine Hall and little daughter, Elaine, of Falls Creek, Beatrice Royal and Mrs. Thelma Hudson.

Clyde Phillips visited in the Royal home awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Martin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal Sunday.

Aubrey Shannon, who teaches at Prairie View visited his parents last week end.

Clairette

By
VELMA CHANEY

There is quite a lot of sickness in the community. We are hoping they will soon be well again.

Lila and Hershel Sherrard visited Delma and Nona Littleton Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment at the Congregational Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

We have singing at the Methodist Church each Thursday night. Everybody is invited to come.

Several from this place attended a party at Jim Chaney's of Salem Saturday night.

Mrs. Marvin Loving visited Mrs. W. E. Salmon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter were visiting in the T. M. Lee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook were Breckenridge visitors during the week end.

Rob Sherrard and Bud Lucky made a business trip to Hico Monday night.

Ollie Chaney and Floyd Nolend were Clairette visitors Wednesday night.

Murdered Statesman



Junnosuke Inouye, former Finance Minister of Japan, was assassinated early in February as he was making a political speech in Tokyo.

Fairview

By
CYNTHIA GUINN

We are having some warm weather again, which we are very glad to see.

Marie and Creola Poston of Lane Chapel spent Sunday with Leta and Vera Vickrey.

Cynthia Guinn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Word of the Camp Branch community.

Harlie Golden spent Thursday with Edward Guinn.

Those who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Word Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Bill Guinn, husband and family, Mr. Charley Jeffrey and Mr. M. L. Prater.

Those who visited in the Fairview school Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue, Mr. Lucas Golden, Mr. Ike Porter, Mr. John Parker, Harlie Golden and Mrs. Worth Vickrey and little daughters.

Edward Guinn spent the first of the week with his uncle, Mr. John Word.

Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Harrison Holland spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. Ruby Blue.

Mrs. Helen Golden and daughter Lennie spent Monday evening with Mrs. Charlie Snelson.

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

Burt Blue spent Monday night with J. T. Wellborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and children and Mrs. John Word and daughter Grace Ellen spent a while Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue.

Fairy

By
MRS. W. L. JONES

We are beginning to feel springy again since the cold wave.

The mercury fell as low as 18 degrees here Wednesday morning.

Something like an inch and a half of snow fell here Thursday afternoon also a light sprinkle Friday evening.

The State Aid inspector, also the County Superintendent, Mr. Williams, were here Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Coyne and her 2nd year Home Economics class served dinner to the visitors and the board of trustees. Fairy was awarded a liberal state aid.

The cemetery working at this place this year will be the 6th of May, due to the extreme early Easter and the severe cold spell recently which has killed the vegetation, therefore it was decided a later date would be better. Dinner will be served on the ground, and the public has an invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morris of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ogle were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Burney Sunday.

Mrs. Leigh, the State Secretary of the W. M. U. spoke at the Baptist Church here Sunday night. Mrs. Leigh is an interesting speaker and those who did not hear her missed a treat. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Hamilton, also Mr. Wolf of that place was also in the service.

Bro. Early filled his appointment at the Baptist Church here Sunday. He has changed his appointment here to the 2nd Sunday instead of the 3rd as formerly. The attendance Sunday morning

Regular Prices

10 Candy Easter Eggs for 5c

No. 2 1/2 cans pears for 25c

Apple Butter, quart jar 25c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. 78c
1 L.B. 41c
High Quality Makes It Economical

Gallon jar sour pickles 60c

Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon 70c

Gold Medal Salad Dressing, qt. 36c

J. E. BURLESON

Hog Jaw

By
OMA ROBERSON

Grandpa Warren, who has been visiting at Rotan for sometime, is here visiting in the home of his son, H. A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristal and daughter, Nadine, Mrs. B. E. Whitesides and children, Glen Earl and Mary Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham.

R. B. Elkins spent Saturday night with Chester Land.

H. A. Warren and J. W. Roberson were business visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son of Duffau, Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mrs. Edwards and children.

Mrs. Alvie Holder of Salem spent Sunday night in the home of Merion Elkins.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

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

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

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

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

PREPARE

TO GET ON THE
PAYROLL

Begin now, be ready for a good position this Fall. Write for full particulars and guarantees, also monthly club plan, scholarship installment plan etc. Get the best training and you can get and hold the best positions. You can get both if you attend a Byrne Commercial College. There are four of them: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth. H. E. Byrne, President.

CLEANING Promptly
PRESSING
REPAIRING Reasonable

Appear at your best Easter by having your clothes cleaned and pressed by us. We call for and deliver. Phone 141.

Latham's Tailor Shop

Mt. Zion

By
MRS. G. D. ADKISON

We sure have had some real winter weather the past week. All gardens that were up are killed and all the fruit. Looks as though everybody will sure be late with their corn planting.

Dewey Adkison and wife visited his parents Saturday night and Sunday.

G. D. Adkison was on the sick list again last week.

Mrs. A. F. Polack and daughter visited in Dallas Saturday and Sunday.

Weston Newton and family visited in the Claud Sullivan home Saturday night.

I. C. Duncan visited Grady Adkison a while Saturday night.

Oleta Simpson spent Tuesday night with Davis Adkison.

Furman Howard visited in the G. D. Adkison home while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard entertained a bunch of young folks Wednesday night. All reported a nice time.

Opal Adkison visited in the Joe Harris home Wednesday night.

A. J. Adkison of Morgan spent Tuesday night in the Sullivan home.

Little W. J. Newton spent Sunday evening in the G. D. Adkison home.

A. F. Polack, wife and daughter visited in the G. D. Adkison home Sunday night.

Travis Adkison and family spent Sunday night in the Weston Newton home.

A little knitted cap that looks like nothing at all unless you know how smartly it may be adjusted, and a scarf of knitted wool that would have looked rustic and anything but fashionable a few years ago. Here they are and your information about the new spring styles is not complete unless you have heard about them.

If you are at all clever with the use of a crochet needle or knitting needles you might easily make one of these sets for yourself. The scarf is made in a straight long strip or with the ends slightly flaring as in the usual ascot scarf. Usually there are stripes of bright, contrasting

colors arranged so that they meet at an angle down the center of the scarf. Sometimes only two colors are combined or there may be three. Red, green and brown is a smart combination that goes well with a brown coat or dress. Or you may choose two tones of green and one of brown, or green with beige and brown, or brown with Spanish tile.

The smartness of these new knitted hats depends of course to a great extent on the way they are worn and every girl is at do a little experimenting to see exactly how to tilt her own hat in the most becoming manner. Usually they are drawn down on the right side, showing much of the forehead and some of the hair at the left side.

Very Latest by MARY MARSHALL

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Special to Hico News Review

Washington, D. C.—This is as good a time as any to present a picture of how the "state of the nation" looks as seen from here.

What follows is an abstract of national opinion on the economic situation, chiefly, but also touching the political situation, as expressed by more than 1,800 representative business men in confidential letters to W. M. Kiplinger, one of the best-posted sources of information at the capital.

The tone of the letters is generally constructive. There is an absence of the hopelessness and "all-gone" feeling of two months ago. And the conclusions drawn from them are these:

Sentiment and confidence have improved in the past few weeks, in spite of the fact that very definite signs of business improvement appear. Credit generally is not much easier, but there are confident expectations that it soon will be easier. Recent Government moves to bolster business are regarded hopefully, without any strong belief that political measures alone will help business.

The writers of these letters largely agree that President Hoover's standing with the public is slightly better, with his chance of re-election improving, but still questionable.

Local relief situations are satisfactory in most communities, but alarming in a few big cities, where relief fund crises are expected in April and May. Federal aid for this situation is disliked, but state aid is expected in the worst spots.

There is general criticism of heavy governmental expenditures and a demand for economy. Even those who profess dry sympathies report that anti-prohibition sentiment is growing everywhere.

The general expectations as to business is that there will be no permanent general recovery until fall, when the new crops come in, though there will be improvement in spots before then and nothing worse than has already been experienced. The most hopeful factor reported is the declaration by Henry Ford that he will shortly be running to capacity on a new car.

Merchants' stocks are greatly depleted everywhere and the decks cleared for rapid action whenever the public mind changes and people begin to buy again. The opinion is general that the middle and upper classes could spend more and cause a big improvement if they did so. These people are in a position to change suddenly, and may do so. The wage earners and lower economic groups are up against it, however, and no increase is expected in their purchasing power for a year or two. Unemployment has diminished in a few localities, but there is not much improvement in the nation as a whole.

There is general agreement that the farmers are the heaviest sufferers of any single class, in the matter of diminished purchasing power, although actual want and privation are less in the farming districts than in the cities. Many believe that permanent improvement must await better prices for farm products, which are so low as to be shocking. Retail prices, however, continue too high in the judgment of most of the reporters.

Much criticism of the banks is expressed. There are too many small banks, and they have placed too much reliance on investment advice from large city banks. There has been too much competition among banks for business, causing lax banking methods and failures. So these reports run, but they do not generally expect a solution of business troubles mainly through the credit route. Many borrowers admit that they have had too much credit in the past. The expectation, however, that the banks will soon be able to relax their credit tightness will create a better feeling and make business less hazardous almost all agree.

Politically, even Democrats

concede that there is an improvement in Mr. Hoover's position. It is recognized that he has received more than his share of criticism and now there is a reaction beginning. His recent appointments of Dawes, Mellon, Mills and Cardozo are commented upon favorably. But even his ardent friends do not give him at this time better than a 50-50 chance for reelection. In the East Hoover sentiment is dominant, and on the Pacific Coast it seems very strong, while the Mississippi Valley, from Ohio to the Rockies, is generally "sour" on Hoover.

The Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination most generally mentioned by the 1,800 business men are, in this order: Baker, Roosevelt, Ritchie, Garner, Smith.

That is as good a summing up as can be made at this writing of the state of the nation as Washington sees it.

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That is as good a summing up as can be made at this writing of the state of the nation as Washington sees it.

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NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION!

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall in Hico, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April 1932, same being the 5th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three Aldermen to succeed J. C. Barrow as Mayor, and J. W. E. Blair as Aldermen, and J. W. Autrey is hereby appointed to hold said election.

J. C. BARROW, Mayor.

J. R. McMILLAN, City Sec.

Flag Branch

By
HAZEL COOPER

L. C. and Dwane Harlow and S. I. Bandy were in Stephenville Monday attending trades day.

Mrs. Altha Burks and children were guests of Mrs. R. S. Graves Thursday.

Rev. Lloyd Lester has been unable to teach school the past week on account of being sick with the flu. Most everybody is sick with flu at this writing.

Bill Middlebrook and family spent the past week with Mrs. H. M. Sawyer and family who is sick with the flu.

Ray Hanshaw visited J. D. Craig Friday, and J. D. accompanied him home and spent Friday night.

Mrs. Fannie Dunlap visited Mrs. J. M. Cooper Wednesday evening.

J. L. Flannery spent Sunday in the W. M. Flannery home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman spent Sunday night in the Claude Pruitt home.

W. K. Hanshaw spent Monday with Dennis Davis and family.

Clyde Mize spent Saturday night with Audrey Thompson of Irredell.

Vernon Gosdin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin Saturday night.

J. D. Craig, Ray Hanshaw and Chester Gosdin attended the party at Zelma Clara Wilson's Saturday night.

County Line

By
DOROTHY COLE

Everyone is glad to see a sun shiny day, after so much cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Easterbrook's son and two daughters and one of the daughter's husbands of Waco spent last Saturday night and Sunday in the Jim Adkison home.

Saturday night they went to Dublin to broadcast over the radio station. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and son, and Miss Lillie Mae Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin and sons, Billy and Gerald, spent last Sunday afternoon in the Cole home.

Mrs. C. W. Malone spent last Sunday with Mrs. Watts.

Several in this community are ill with the flu and colds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of Amhurst and Miss Brunette Malone of Hico spent Sunday in the Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkison and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole were in the Cole home Sunday night.

Carlton

By
LOLA REDDEN

Misses Pauline Curry, Antha Bell and Fay Overby attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Exposition last Sunday.

Mr. H. H. Flynn of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting in the home of his brother, W. A. Flynn.

Mr. S. W. Fine was carried to the Temple Sanitarium the latter part of last week for treatment.

Mr. Sam Ralback is reported to be very ill.

Mr. D. Caulder is reported to be bed-fast with the flu.

Mrs. E. L. Fine and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter.

John Waldrop attended to business in Hamilton Monday of last week.

H. E. Bell and daughter Antha went to Dallas last Monday. Mr. Bell remained there with relatives and Miss Antha returned home.

Guy Briley, Herman Wilson and H. L. Sowell were business visitors in Hamilton last week.

The Carlton Band met Monday night at the school house for their first rehearsal of the year, under the direction of Mr. Harrell. The purpose of this organization is to entertain the public during the Stock and Poetry Show, which will be held at Carlton in May.

On last Thursday, March 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Dalton of Lamkin celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Neel. At the noon hour when all had assembled around the lovely long table heavily laden with everything appetizing, the guests numbered 20.

The large angel food cake was placed in the center of the table, and was very attractive. The house was decorated with ferns and white flowers. This was their children's wedding anniversary. They were given a china shower. A full set of pink china was presented to them with many other beautiful presents of bowls, pitchers, trays and aluminumware.

Derald Thompson returned home from Ranger Thursday, where he has been visiting for the past two weeks.

The sad news reached Carlton last Sunday morning of the death of Mrs. Herbert Rowland of Anson, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and one son, accompanied by another couple had started to Carlton early Sunday morning.

After leaving Anson, a few miles on their way, Mrs. Rowland became frightened when she thought the car was on fire, and quickly jumped from the car and was instantly killed. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland lived at Carlton for several years, until some two years ago when they moved to Anson where they have made their home since.

Mrs. Rowland before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Bingham. She is survived by her grief-stricken husband and three children, in addition to a large number of close friends and other relatives. Mrs. Rowland was buried at Anson this week.

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Have That Old Suit Cleaned and Pressed

FOR EASTER

We still have plenty of time to order that New Suit. We only have to have 8 working days to make your suit.

New ties and shirts to go with that suit

CITY TAILOR SHOP

"The Cleaners That Clean"

Johnnie Farmer

J. J. Marshall

WANT ADS

SUDAN SEED to trade for anything but money.—V. H. Bird. 42-tfc.

FOR RENT—Nidely furnished bedrooms, modern conveniences.—Mrs. Mingus. 42-tfc.

Please put stilton wrench back in garage before I come after it.—Tom Boone. 42-1p

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

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, leading breeds from choicest flocks in the country. Also do Custom Hatching at \$2.00 per 100 eggs.—Lyle Golden. 39-1p

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

Nearly new Piano for sale or will take part in trade, cows, etc.—See R. J. Driskell at home in Hico. (38-1p)

Saturday

Is the day

9c Sale

Hundreds of items all over our store—Things you never dreamed you could purchase for 9c.

Also many "Knock Out" grocery specials for this weekend, such as:

SUGAR, 21 lbs. Only 99c

BEANS, 10 lbs. Pinto, only 39c

RICE, 5 lbs. full head, only 29c

PEACHES, No. 2½ Del Monte 19c

TENNIS SHOES

Boys or Girls Pair 49c

See our Big Circular, we have too many items to mention all.

N. A. Leeth & Son

9c Sale 9c Sale

Large Crop Of Turkeys Likely Says This Report

Washington, March 15.—Because of increasing specialized production of turkeys on a commercial scale by producers using modern methods, further expansion in turkey production seems likely in 1932, although production is largely dependent upon weather conditions, according to the United States Department of Agriculture outlook report. Production will tend to expand, the report says, so long as increasing consumption at the narrowing price differential between turkeys and chickens leaves a profitable price to producers. Relatively favorable returns received by growers in 1931 also will tend to cause an increase in production this season.

Smaller turkeys this year commanded a price premium, in contrast with a greater demand for the larger sizes in past years. Chief causes for increased demand for lighter birds this season probably were the necessity for reducing expenditures on the part of many buyers and more families eating holiday dinners at home tables. Continuation of the demand for lighter birds, which has increased steadily in recent years, will necessitate producers paying more attention to quick maturity and finish.

Carryover of turkeys in cold storage on Jan. 1 was 4,566,000 a year ago, which had increased to 10,300,000 pounds this year. On Feb. 1 this carryover had been increased to 14,274,000 pounds, compared with 7,018,000 a year ago and the five-year average of 11,035,000 pounds.

Necessity of dealers disposing of this carryover will tend to keep turkeys before the public, especially at hotels and restaurants, during the remainder of the spring months. According to the Produce Packer there has been a tendency in recent years to extend the turkey marketing and consuming period over a wider period of time.

Although imports comprise but 2 to 3 per cent of total supply, increased imports in 1931 contributed to some extent to the larger carryover, as imports last year amounted to nearly 5,000,000 lbs., despite a higher tariff rate of 10c per pound.

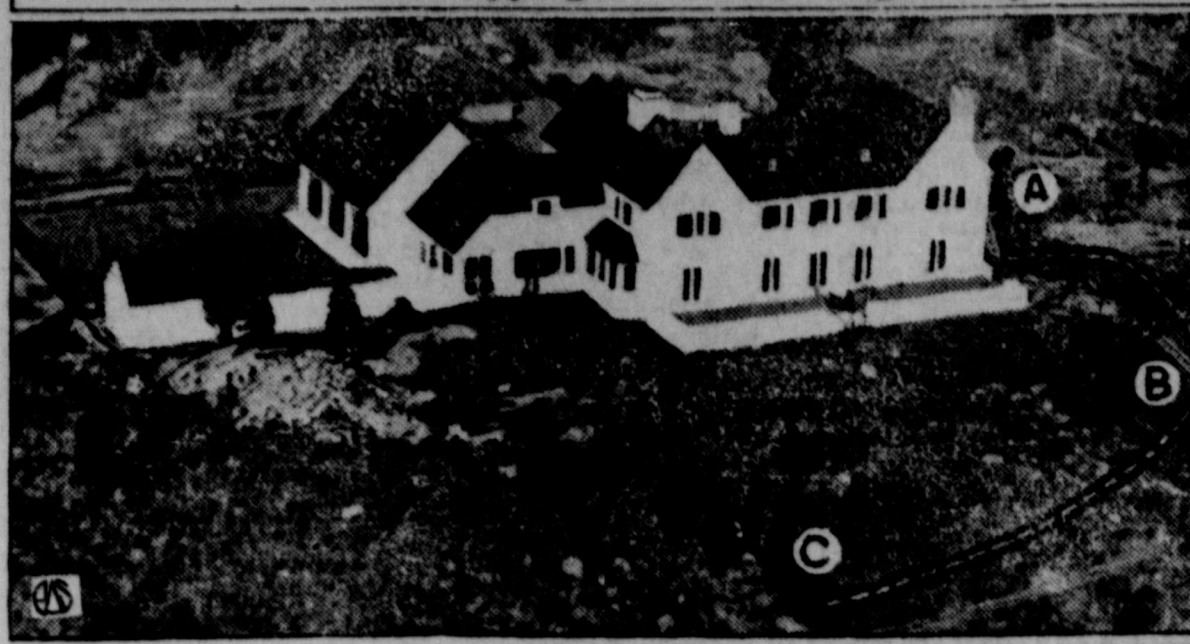
The Third Sunday Singing will be held at the Pentecostal Church here next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Visiting singers will be present and the entire public is invited to attend.



Frank Parli, the A & P Gypsies' tenor, sings on the Gypsies' concert program Monday, 9 P. M. E. S. T., over the WEAF hookup and the Dance Program Thursday, 10 P. M. E. S. T., over the WJZ hookup.



AUNTIE BASCOM SAYS
THE REASON MOST MEN HAVE DUMB WIVES IS BECAUSE THE SMART GIRLS DON'T GET MARRIED

Scene of the Kidnapping of the Lindbergh Baby

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20 months old, was stolen from the new home of his parents at Hopewell, N. J. A rough ladder was placed at the window of the baby's sleeping room, marked "A" in the picture, and the infant taken from his crib. The ladder was later found at "B" while footprints were discovered at the point "C."

Brown Cracker & Candy Co. Does Large Business

The \$6,000,000 a year business built up by the Brown Cracker and Candy company of Texas since its organization in 1903 was cited as "an excellent example of what can be done by a Texas factory organized by Texans," in an article by C. M. Hammond, which appeared in a recent issue of The Texas Weekly.

In the article, Mr. Hammond traced the growth of the company organized by J. L. Brown, and told how its aggressive and sales merchandising methods enabled it to capture over 60 per cent of the cracker and wafer business in Texas with its Saltine Flakes brand of soda crackers and its cakes and candies. He showed how its physical properties grew from a small three-story building to a seven-story and basement plant covering an entire city block—an investment of \$750,000. Mr. Hammond's article follows in part:

Much Flour Consumed

Almost two carloads of flour are used every working day. Besides the flour, the factory annually consumes 4,870,000 pounds of sugar, 1,858,505 pounds of shortening and large amounts of peanuts, pecans and other nuts. All of the raw materials except a small percentage of flour which must be of a different gluten content from any that can be had in the state and a few ingredients like chocolate, are bought in Texas from other Texas manufacturers.

The annual production of the plant amounts to 17,719,155 pounds, or 22,950,855 packages of crackers and cakes, and 3,280,622 pounds of candies. The total whole sale value of this production is more than \$6,000,000. The plant gives employment to 1,200 men and women, and the annual payroll is more than \$1,000,000. But the 1,200 men and women employed in the Dallas plant and the \$1,000,000 paid to them do not by any means constitute the total number of workers deriving employment from the Texas factory nor the total amount of money paid out in wages. When it is considered that the company uses something like 30,000,000 boxes and cartons for containers of crackers, cakes and candies, all of which are made in Texas factories, and also that practically all the flour, sugar, shortening and the like is produced in Texas, it can be seen that a great many other Texas workers are indirectly on the company's payroll.

Ten Branch Houses

For the distribution of its products the company maintains 10 distributing houses out of which travel 125 salesmen, who cover the Texas territory and a part of New Mexico closely. These branches are located at Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, El Paso, Harlingen, Amarillo, Beaumont and Wichita Falls. No attempt has been made to cover any other than the Texas territory, but orders are frequently received from dealers over the Southwest.

Besides the Saltine brand crackers the company also makes and sells three other brands, one of which, a low-priced cracker to meet strictly price competition, has just been put on the market. Among the other products are 26 varieties of package wafers, 32 numbers of hard candies and wafers, machine-dipped candies, and 31 numbers of high-grade chocolates.

Joe Burkett of San Antonio, former district judge and State Senator, opened his campaign for Congressman-at-large with a fist fight and a trial in justice court at Eastland Saturday. He lost the fight, but won the trial. Moreover he settled a debt at 90 per cent discount. As Burkett concluded a speech, C. E. and W. C. Kimbrough, brothers, demanded payment of a \$310 note signed by Burkett. When Burkett said he was unable to pay at the time, a fight developed, and the trio were hauled into court. During the hearing on an assault charge against Burkett, one of the brothers called out loudly, "I'll sell that note for ten cents on the dollar." Whereupon, the surprised Kimbrough was handed a check for \$31 by a friend of Burkett. The charge against Burkett was dismissed.

The Chief Justice Meets Dolly

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, vice-President Curtis's sister and head of his domestic menage, in Colonial costume at the George Washington Bicentennial Ball, receives the compliments of Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Driven From Homes by Western Floods

Fourteen lives have been lost in the floods due to the melting of heavy snow in the western part of the State of Washington. Here is a picture of the destruction.

Society Matron Slain

Mrs. Spencer Hsley, New York and Washington blueblood, was found mysteriously slain in her Virginia home.

Appointed to St. James's

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States under three Presidents, has been rewarded for his long service by being named Ambassador to England.

Co-Ed Polar Bear

Betty Glendenning of Scarsdale, N. Y., crowned Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.



TINKLEPAUGH SAYS WHEN IT GOT IN THE PAPER THAT HE'D WON A PRIZE IN THE IRISH LOTTERY HE HEARD FROM RELATIONS THAT HADN'T WRITTEN FOR YEARS

This is WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

AUTOCATER, WASHINGTON BUREAU

REFRESHMENT

In my New England boyhood a sign frequently seen on country taverns was "Refreshment for Man and Beast." You could feed your horses and yourself at the same time. Horses have given place to the automobile and the filling station takes the place of the wagon-shed, while the food obtainable along the highways varies, as a rule, from bad to worse.

Ask any motor tourist how many places he found to eat where the food was really palatable. He'll remember them all; it is no tax on the memory!

With everything else becoming standardized, the movement to standardize roadside food stations so that the motorist can be sure before trying his luck, of what he is going to get, was bound to come. One of the big oil companies, operating its own gasoline filling stations, has made a deal with a large restaurant organization which operates a chain of eating places in many parts of the country. Light lunches of good quality and real coffee are to be served at the filling stations. I can think of nothing better calculated to encourage motor touring.

GOLD

With their money depreciated and their nation off the gold standard, the people of England are showing their patriotism by turning in their gold jewelry and ornaments to be melted up for money. One noble duke gave up his coronet, worth \$50,000 in coin but many times that in sentimental association.

Of course, the people who are doing this get the bullion value of their gold in the form of bank notes, but it strengthens their nation's financial position because it puts the gold where it can be weighed and counted as a basis for currency, which is impossible when it is in private hands.

Gold is useless except as a basis for currency, which is impossible when it is in private hands.

Gold is useless except as a basis of money. The debate on the Glass-Steagall bill, just enacted, disclosed the fact that only a part of America's gold reserve, the largest in the world, was available for momentary purposes, owing to a defect in the original Federal Reserve law. The new law remedies that defect and we won't have to give up our coronets, yet awhile, to keep our currency issues up in sufficient volume for business needs.

SILVER

Talk about restoring silver to its place as a basis of money is being heard everywhere. The latest move in this direction is the introduction in Congress by Representative Somers of Brooklyn of a resolution for an international conference on silver.

I am not sure that I agree with my friend Rene Leon, regarded as the foremost authority on silver, that the demonetization of silver by the British government in India in 1926 is at the bottom of all of the world's present economic trouble but I do believe that the legalization of silver, up to a reasonable percentage of gold, as a basis for currency, would help to stabilize finance and business. At any rate as I have often said before in this column, silver is something interesting to watch.

DUCKS

It looks as if the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States would be one which would change the date of minate "lame ducks" from the presidential inaugurations, elect a new President and Congress in November but their term of office does not begin until March 4 the next year. In the meantime, the old Congress holds a session in which defeated members, known as "lame ducks," still sit.

This is a hangover from the old stage-coach, horseback days of slow travel. It used to take three or four months to get to Washington. Both houses of Congress have agreed to submit a Constitutional amendment making January 3 the date for Congress to meet with only the newly-elected members sitting, and the new President to take office on January 20 instead of on March 4.

This probably cannot become effective before 1936, as it is not likely enough states will ratify it to put it into force for 1932.

AMERICA

While the "Star-Spangled Banner" is the official national anthem of the United States, many more people can sing "America," the familiar song beginning "My country 'tis of thee." That was written just 100 years ago, in 1832, by the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, who was then a theological student. He discovered an old German tune in a collection of hymns, and in half an hour had written the words which are still sung, to fit the tune. It was not until some time afterwards that the same tune was adopted in England for the national anthem, "God save the King."

Special Invitation Extended to

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W. E. PETTY