

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931.

NUMBER

The News Review Circu-
lates in Three Counties—
Hamilton, Erath and Bos-
que—46 years of Service.

LUME XLVI

Here In HICO

Farm relief is a topic that is receiving much attention at the present time all over the country, but in Hico, while taking a different form from that generally thought of when the subject is mentioned, much progress is being made and more will show up in the future, is the prediction of our humble scribe.

Each year relief, to really relieve, must be undertaken by the farmers themselves. Probably it will be just as well that the majority of farmers of Hico territory, together with those of the rest of Texas, have decided that federal farm relief was just an empty promise. Disgusted with the situation, a lot of Texas folks determined to be their own "relief outfit." And they are getting results where the federal and state organizations encountered only usual failure.

Diversification is all right, of course. But the only man who can carry out the principles of diversification to effect is the farmer—and he's been doing it while the politicians were talking about it. Reduction of cotton acreage is all right, too, but the only man who could reduce cotton acreage is the farmer, and he has done and is preparing to do more of that, also. It doesn't go good business, however, to raise a half a cultivated farm lie idle when cotton acreage was reduced fifty per cent. While government "relief" was making speeches about it, Texas farmers were discovering what crops they could profitably replace abandoned cotton fields. Truck and feed crops solved the problem.

Six months ago one of the metropolitan dailies featured an editorial called the "winless South" which today would be more or less "delusory, for the South is no longer "winless." Farmers have proved their own satisfaction that it is cheaper to raise pork than it is to buy it.

And speaking of pork, the farmers have not only decided to raise it, but they also have been finding the best market for pork products after killing their hogs. They have had opportunity to market a carload of sausage, ham, neck-bone and spare-ribs, and although our demands are limited, we have wherever possible made a trade for what we could use. One of our friends started along back in the summer by asking us if we would like to buy a ham if we could spell. We answered in the affirmative and right there made a trade for the biggest ham ever dealt in Hico. Or at least that was the way it seemed when we departed to pay off. It was our own proposition, however, and didn't hurt. According to our order, repeated upon delivery of the ham, we had a desire for the biggest ham off the biggest hog killed by that man. What a lot of good eating we have gotten off of it, too, and in addition have given it to a good portion that we were unable to consume.

Dairy farmers have had a proposition on their hands for the last few weeks particularly in disposing of their products at a profit. Numerous schemes are being employed. Some are selling butter and milk and cream direct to the consumers in town, others are arranging transportation under a cooperative plan, and finding a market for milk products in spite of the fact that there seems to be little demand. These county marketing associations will probably lead to something bigger, and as we see it, as long as people use milk and milk products, and others produce these, there is going to be some way of getting together on price. No where the producers can make anything of a profit.

Assignments of increased interest are being shown in the poultry business also, which has always been a big thing in this section. While some years' outlook at the present time is probably favorable, those engaged in raising chickens are evidencing the usual enthusiasm, and when things adjust themselves everybody will be glad they kept their hands and hollering. One man who is new in this business has a plan in mind in particular. He says that while he had no previous experience, a recent trade made by an owner of a large flock of birds, and although eggs are low and feed high, he is doing very well. In fact, he stated emphatically that he was satisfied with his progress, and that he would be by. His inexperience in this case is doubtless an asset, for he employs the latest ideas in his work, and keeps cleanliness up to the top in his plan of procedure.

Farm wives have learned that

"A Mighty Good Investment"—This is What Some Say

Newspaper folks are just human and—like all other people—are more or less susceptible to flattery. And some of the remarks made recently by subscribers have made the editor and others connected feel good.

To prove that they mean what they say, most of those who talk that way back up their statement with the old hard cash, which as everyone knows talks in the loud tones imaginable.

If the News Review is interesting—if it proves to be a good investment—there is a reason. It is just such a spirit as that outlined above which causes us to try to give the best newspaper service possible, and our degree of success is measured by the amount of co-operation enjoyed.

MRS. R. H. PEEK, 4004 Avenue S², Galveston, Texas, writes under date of Jan 6, 1931: "I wish to enter my name as a subscriber to your paper. Inclosed you will find a check for \$1.50 for a year's subscription. Please send to the address above."

EMMETT LUKER, Route 6, Hico, was in Friday and subscribed for the paper. He has lived between here and Carlton for the past five or six years, but has not been taking the paper. He has read a few copies of his neighbor's paper and decided to become a regular subscriber. We are glad to have him as a reader each week, and hope he finds the paper of interest.

B. J. PARKS, who gets his mail on Route 3, was in Friday to renew for another year.

T. H. McLARTY, Route 3, Hico, was in the office Friday afternoon to renew for his paper. He was accompanied by his son, Mansell, who was pretty well occupied with a bar of chocolate candy, but nevertheless found time to inform us that he was five years old. He bears out the family tradition of his father, being of small stature, but is a fine looking lad, and in the best of health apparently.

B. J. A. GRIMLAND was in last Friday to renew his subscription. Mr. Grimland gave us a check on the Crantill's Gap bank, where his address was until a few weeks ago, when he removed to Iredell. He is one of our valued regular subscribers, and we appreciate his visits.

E. C. FOSTER, Hollis, Oklahoma, writes: "Enclosed one dollar for the News Review for a year." We are glad to get his order, but wish to call his attention to the fact that we have to get \$1.50 for the paper out of this trade territory. Additional expense of mailing and wrapping makes this necessary, and we are sure he will understand our reason for this difference in price. We have never met Mr. Foster, but when he visits Hico, as we suppose he does occasionally, we would be glad to have him come in and get acquainted.

H. McELROY, Route 1, was in recently to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. McElroy came in a few months ago to see why he had been missing his paper occasionally, and we started an investigation of our records to ascertain the cause. He says it is coming pretty regular now, and we hope he doesn't miss another copy, for when the paper occasionally fails to reach a subscriber, we are as anxious as they are to know the reason, and will straighten the matter up immediately if it is called to our attention and is our fault.

J. W. HICKMAN, who has been getting his paper in the city list, but now lives on Route 2, was in last week to see about getting his paper a little longer for money he had paid. He was correct in his statement, and we willingly marked his time up to where it should be.

MRS. B. A. VanPATTEN has credit for another several months on her time now. She lives at Pangburn, Arkansas, and is a daughter of W. H. Brown, who is very prompt about looking after her subscription.

MRS. R. C. EPPERSON, city, came by this week and paid for the paper for another period. She stated that they read the paper each week, and don't want to miss a copy.

R. C. HAMPTON, Route 2, has another 12 months of reading paid for since his son, W. R. Hampton, came in Tuesday morning to renew for the News Review and take advantage of our clubbing rate on the Semi-Weekly Farm News. The younger Mr. Hampton, who did the buying, had the paper sent in his father's name for the reason that his grandfather, who recently moved here from Merkel, has the same initials as his own and their mail sometimes is confused. All those Hamptons are making good

Middle Atlantic Skating Champions Retain Titles



Herbert Taylor and Lillian Corke, classed as champion all-around skaters, won over all comers again at the Midwinter meet at Newburgh, N. Y.

Fire Department Met Monday Night To Elect Officers

The members of the Hico Fire Department met Monday night, Jan. 12, at the City Hall, in regular session, with 13 present. Chief M. A. Smith presided at the meeting.

After roll call and reading of minutes of the last meeting, the committee on the recent banquet was heard, and discharged after making the report.

This being the time set for the annual election of officers, it was moved by Mayor J. C. Barrow and seconded by S. E. Blair that all the officers be re-elected for another year. This motion carried, and the officers of the Department for the coming year will be: J. R. McMillan, President; M. A. Smith, Chief; Earl R. Lynch, Asst. Chief; Lee Rainwater, Treasurer; J. R. McMillan, Secretary; S. E. Blair, Trustee (3 years); T. H. King, Trustee (2 years); C. P. Coston, Trustee (1 year).

After this business was over, Mayor Barrow made a good talk and several other members of the Department expressed themselves.

Interest Great In Martin Well As Drill Goes Deeper

Much interest was aroused this week in the well being drilled on the L. F. Martin farm, ten miles north of Hico, when it was reported that a showing of gas had been encountered. R. C. Payne, oil operator of Breckenridge, who is putting the well down, stated that it was hoped to get oil, and falling in that, another good gas well for this territory. All indications, he stated, point that way, and the progress made and formations encountered are perfectly satisfactory to him—in fact he was enthusiastic over same.

Mr. Payne states that something ought to show up within a few days now. A new drilling line and a new sand line were installed Wednesday, the old ones having been used as far as they would reach, and it is the intention of the drillers to go to a depth of 3,000 feet or over, in case pay is not struck at a lesser depth. The latter is expected at about 2,600 feet, it is said, calculating from formations and comparing with logs of the nearby Laney and Koonsman gas producers.

The Ideal Boy.
"What are the characteristics of the ideal boy?" This will be the subject of the sermon at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday evening. Write to the pastor, Rev. A. C. Haynes, and tell him what characteristics the ideal boy should possess. The age of the boy is 7 to 14 years. If you know of some boy who possesses qualities which you admire, write the Methodist Pastor about this boy. Excerpts from the letters will be read but the name of the writers will be withheld.

J. H. Goad has been doing the carpenter work necessary to the improvements, and Wyson and Graves have been in charge of the painting and paperhanging.

Randals Brothers Shipped Three Cars of Cattle This Week
Three cars of fine cattle, consisting mostly of large steers, were loaded out Tuesday night by Randals Brothers, and shipped out over the M-K-T lines to Fort Worth.

In the shipment were cattle which had been on feed at their lot for about ninety days, and the large steers averaged about twelve hundred and fifty pounds each.

Lusk Randals was in Fort Worth Wednesday to check their arrival and see about the details of delivery.

Another lot of heifer calves were put on feed at the Randals Brothers lot Wednesday. These were originally from Menard, but were secured at Stephenville.

World-Wide Flyer



Miss Mabel Boll, international aviator, who has returned to America to compete again for the women's flying championship.

Office Building Is Undergoing Repairs, Painting, Papering

Improvements being made in the office building over the Corner Drug Store, owned by Dr. C. M. Hall, will make it one of the most modern to be found anywhere and will materially enhance the appearance of this property.

A change among the occupants was made recently, whereby Dr. C. C. Baker, dentist, acquired space at the front of the building. He is having extensive improvements made, which when completed will provide one of the most modern dental offices in this sized town to be found anywhere, he promises. The walls have been repapered, the ceilings and woodwork repainted, and furniture and equipment added which promote convenience and comfort of his patients.

MR. AND MRS. HAMPTON HAVE BEEN MARRIED 60 YEARS LAST MONDAY

Sixty years ago last Monday, Jan. 12, 1931, W. R. Hampton who lives north of Hico, took for his bride the charming girl who has grown through the years into the valuable helpmeet, and companion for which she has a wide reputation. This couple are known to a great many people of Hico and vicinity, having moved to this section last year from Merkel, Texas.

The occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary was quietly celebrated at the home of relatives. Mrs. Hampton this week developed a slight illness which has confined her to her bed, but her condition was improved Thursday and it is hoped that she will soon fully recover.

Mr. Hampton's father, Isaac A. Hampton moved to Texas in 1834 from Tennessee. Mrs. Hampton's father, George M. Kerby, also came from Tennessee in 1836. Both of their fathers fought in the Mexican War, Civil War and War of Texas Independence.

Mr. Hampton was born July 2, 1850, at Austin and Mrs. Hampton (nee Sarah N. Kerby) was born in Upshur County, January 21, 1853. They were married at Blockhouse (now Leander) Texas, January 12, 1871.

Six children were born of this union, three of whom are now living. They are Mrs. W. E. Potersfield, Texas; R. C. Hampton, Hico, Texas; and Mrs. J. S. Kurtz, Napoleon, Ohio. There are eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

W. N. Montgomery Formerly Of Hico Died At Abilene

J. P. Rodgers Sr. received a message this week that his brother-in-law, W. N. Montgomery, died at his home in Abilene Tuesday, Jan. 13th. The message stated that burial would be made at Abilene Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Rodgers was unable to attend the funeral due to a slight indisposition and the inclemency of the weather.

Mr. Montgomery will be remembered by the people of this community, having been reared on Honey Creek, and lived near Hico until ten or fifteen years ago, when he took up his residence near Abilene.

He is survived by three sons and one daughter. One of his sons is engaged in the furniture business in Abilene.

Deceased was a member of the Baptist church, and had many friends both in his old home and in his new location who will mourn his passing.

Here's The Key Of How To Read New Auto Numbers

The News Review gets action when it inquires of its readers and the public about any question.

Another example of this came to light this week. In last week's paper we asked for information as to the manner in which the new automobile numbers could be read and information gained as to what county a car came from by looking at its license plate.

While we don't claim that the big city dailies always comply with our requests, nevertheless one of them carried the desired information, and friends of the News Review have called the matter to our attention. The article which appeared is reprinted below. We haven't figured out the fine details of this system yet, but pass it on to our readers regardless.

Perhaps they can fathom it.

Now that your curiosity has been baited for a month, remember that you had better brush up on your alphabet if you want to identify the next passenger car that sidwipes you by its license plate.

The letter in front of each number is absolutely necessary before any information can be obtained.

An Explanation.
The first 100,000 licenses for passenger cars have no letters prefixed. Starting with 100,000, however, a "A" is prefixed. "B" represents 200,000, "C" 300,000, and so on, till the last letter used, "Z", which represents 1,400,000. For example, there is number 511-301. It is one of the numbers assigned to Bexar county. Then there is number A-5-1301; same number with a letter ahead of it. That number is assigned to Burleson county. On the other hand, K-5-1301 means the car was registered in Rains county.

Better Study the Alphabet.
So brush up on the alphabet, for you may have a tax collector in the northwest corner of the Panhandle trying to find out from his records who owns an automobile registered in Jefferson county, down where Beaumont and Port Arthur flourish.

All the numbers are duly assigned to counties, and a record kept of them. Your tax collector can tell you what county any number came from, and the tax collector of that county can tell you who got it.

Only the passenger car numbers are thus alphabetically treated. Commercial truck and tractor, trailer, motor bus, and dealer plates are straight numbers.

Black and White.
The private passenger car licenses are black with white figures. The commercial motor truck licenses are white with black figures. Motor bus plates are maroon with white figures, motorcycles, white with black figures; dealers, white with green figures; tractors, green with white figures; trailers, green with white figures; side cars, black with white figures.

McLennan county private passenger car numbers are J-1-0601 to J-3-4600.

Bell Disposes of His Interest In Hico Motor Co.

Through a deal completed this week here, Penn Blair acquired the interest of Marvin Bell in the Hico Motor Company, local Ford sales and service station. The firm name will remain the same, with no changes except those noted above, according to Mr. Blair, who with Mr. Bell has been conducting the business for the past several months. Roy French will be retained as chief mechanic, and other help employed as their needs require, he said.

Mr. Bell, wife and two small daughters are moving to Carlton, where it is understood that he will engage in the grocery business. Their many friends in Hico, while regretting to see them leave, will wish them well in their new location.

Niece of Former Hico School Head Died In Italy

The News-Review extends expressions of sincerest sympathy to C. C. Comer and family, formerly of this city, but now of Smithville, Texas, where he is superintendent of that city's splendid school system, in the sad news that came to them Sunday through a cablegram from Porto Fino, Italy. The cablegram advised the family of the death of Mr. Comer's little three-year old niece, Mary Laura Comer, who with her father and mother, Prof. and Mrs. John Preston Comer, and five-year-old brother had sailed from America to Italy the early part of December and landed at Porto Fino on December 23rd. Mary Laura contracted a serious case of pneumonia and succumbed to the illness Friday, January 9th.

Prof. Comer heads the department of political economy of Williams College, Mass., and had been granted leave of absence from his 1930-1931 work, his Sabbatical year. He has been spending the time since September to December doing research work in Washington, New York and Boston and was on a like mission when he sailed with his family for Italy.

The family were to have visited that country until September while Prof. Comer visited the capital cities of Central European countries continuing his research quest and a study of the governmental phases and economic conditions of these countries as would apply to his work. This is Professor Comer's second tour of Europe and the family will continue their stay abroad until next September. On their return to the United States they expect to bring the remains of their little daughter back with them for interment on American soil.

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

The University of Texas Longhorn orchestra, the A. & M. College band of 100 pieces, and Arabia Shrine Temple band of Houston will play for the inauguration of Gov. Ross S. Sterling and for the inaugural ball and reception the same evening at Austin, it was announced by the inaugural ball music committee.

Johnnie Eblevis, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Eblevis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Guinn, died in a Wellington hospital Monday from burns received following an explosion while Mrs. Guinn was cleaning clothes in gasoline. Mrs. Guinn has been postmaster at Quail for the past twenty years.

Texas has the deepest producing oil wells in the world—in the Big Lake district of Reagan County. No. 3-C produced oil at 8,500 feet and gas at 8,802 feet, while No. 4-C at 8,677 feet is the largest producer. Initial production being 2,738 barrels of oil and 58,268,000 cubic feet of gas.

Texas has the largest spinach shipping tonnage in the United States—Crystal City which last season shipped 4,729 carloads, and which expects this season to ship around 5,000 carloads.

Charges of robbery with firearms were filed Sunday against Art Farmer and Jack Burgess, both of Berger, in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Canyon, of more than \$13,000 early Saturday morning. The two suspects were said to be related. Both denied any connection with the robbery.

Fire, breaking out early Sunday morning, destroyed the Fortson Brothers Wholesale Grocery Company's building at Corsicana with a loss estimated at \$100,000. The blaze was discovered about 4 a. m. The fire department fought the flames for several hours and continued to play water on the smoldering ruins after the building had been burned to the ground. Little of the large stock of groceries can be salvaged, Sylvian McDonald, vice president and general manager of the firm, said.

Capt. J. F. Lucey, member of President Hoover's unemployment commission for the Southwest, said Saturday he had solicited the aid of the Texas State Bankers Association in providing for the needy farmers of the state. In writing to the secretary of the association, Lucey asked the association to investigate farmers' conditions all over the state and to extend additional credit when possible.

Leading the way to a return of prosperity in West Texas in 1931, a United Press survey revealed Saturday, will be the railroad industry, which now seems certain to pour out \$30,000,000 for new construction and maintenance of work already laid. Of this sum \$18,000,000 will go for construction of 452 miles of new rails. Improvement and maintenance of existing properties will take from 10 to 15 million dollars, it is estimated.

Major A. A. Glover of San Angelo jumped to his death from the sixth floor of a bank building in San Angelo last Friday. A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the peace, Glover, who was 52, had been worried for months over ill health and private financial reverses, friends said. He was chosen mayor of San Angelo in 1929.

Several sections of Texas experienced the coldest weather of the winter early Wednesday, the thermometer descending to 22 degrees in Dallas and 26 degrees in Fort Worth, the lowest of the season. For one of the few times that has happened, Dallas' minimum temperature was under Amarillo. Amarillo had a low of 24 degrees. It was the fourth time Dallas had ice this month, and freezing weather prevailed there on 12 days in December.

Directors of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce who were elected at the annual membership banquet Tuesday night met Wednesday and elected R. F. Higgs president, Ernest Belcher was chosen first vice president, C. S. Long was re-elected second vice president and O. L. Talley was re-elected secretary. Higgs succeeds Mounty Taylor who presided at the banquet, attended by 171 persons.

The smiling face which stood behind badge No. 2 for almost 30 years is today a permanent smile. Uncle Charlie Fanning, a private in the Dallas police army, is dead. Late Tuesday afternoon he looked for the last time at his folded, blue uniform which meant law and order to him ever since June 1, 1901. Thursday morning Uncle Charlie's body was laid in a grave at Oakland Cemetery. With the body went badge No. 2, never to be worn again by a Dallas policeman.

Texas uses more than half the cans used in home canning in the United States.

Budgeting Calories

by Jane Rogers

Fewer, Well-Seasoned Vegetable Dishes Replace Quantity Offerings of Grandmother's Day

THERE was a time, not so long ago at that, when the housewife felt it necessary that the principal meal of the day should include three or four, or on special occasions even five, vegetable dishes.



Tables groaned under the weight of vegetables—potatoes, corn, beets, tomatoes and carrots—and the strainer part is that everyone accepted this as a matter of course.

Today, the housewife with one eye cocked toward the family budget and a wealth of dietetic and culinary advice at her fingertips, has learned how to limit the vegetable courses to two or possibly three dishes, and still meet all the demands of health and appetite.

Science has taught her that it is possible to provide all the vitamins, calories and other food elements needed by active people without stuffing them until they resembled the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey.

But along with the reduction in the quantity of foods served has come an added responsibility for the quality of the dishes. The few vegetables should be served more attractively and with flavor more in mind, than were the four or five dishes of grandmother's day.

quently used for this purpose is sugar. A small amount—just a dash—helps to restore the natural sweetness which the vegetables lose after being picked, and when two or more vegetables are cooked together it tends to blend their contrasting flavors.

A few housewives have long used a little sugar in cooking certain vegetables, but not until recently has its use been general with green vegetables as a whole.

The sugar has another value recognized by science, but not so widely known to housewives. It is a quickly assimilated energy food which becomes available for muscular use within a short time after it is eaten.

Thus, with this new trick of seasoning, not only is the flavor enhanced, but the food value of the dish as well.

CLAIRETTE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook visited in Dublin Saturday night and Sunday.

Glenn Lee is visiting in Denison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon and daughter, Hazel, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Sunday.

Miss Mary Robbins spent the week end in Dublin with her father and mother.

Miss Eunice and Nola Lee and Miss Ione Salmon visited R. W. Sherrard and family Friday night.

The basketball boys played Seidon boys at Dublin Thursday night, the score being 12 to 14 in Clairette's favor.

The Junior basketball boys played Dublin Juniors Saturday night, the scores being 3 and 4 in Clairette's favor.

Kile Dowdy and wife of Denison visited his mother last week.

Miss Christine and Ellen Wylie of Fort Worth is visiting their mother, Mrs. Alice Wylie, this week. L. E. Roberson is home again. He has been working in West Texas.

Emmett Mayfield of Borger has been visiting here for the past few weeks.

Erman McChrystal of Bunyan spent the week end here with his parents.

Miss Mona Wolfe visited in Dublin Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Emma Mae Mackey spent the night with Hazel Salmon on Thursday night.

S. S. Stanford has moved back to his home west of town.

Roy Littleton and family have moved back to their home on the Hico and Stephenville highway.

H. P. Lee and family spent the day, Monday, with his father, T. M. Lee.

Hico Methodist Church. (Put God First

Man hungers and thirsts for God but often man tries to satisfy his soul with other things. The mission of the Church is to tell humanity of God. Come to Church and learn of God. Don't stay away on account of clothes. The Hico Methodist Church is interested in Souls. We go to Church to worship God and not to put on a dress parade. All members are urged to attend. Strangers, friends and the Unchurched are given a cordial invitation. Come, you will find it hearty and warm welcome.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. If the adult membership of the Church would attend Sunday School as well as the boys, girls and young people of the Church there would be more than 300 in Sunday School. Come, it is your Sunday School. Come, bring a friend.

Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock. Prelude. Invocation Sentence by the Choir. Hymn No. 225, "Take Time To Be Holy". The Apostles' Creed. Prayer. Hymn No. 33, "Stand Up For Jesus". Webb.

Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering. Dedication Prayer. Hymn No. 26, "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Sullivan. Sermon, "The Christian Soldier". Rev. A. C. Haynes. Invitation Hymn No. 39, "Take The Name of Jesus With You". Doane.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir. Bradbury. Benediction. Postlude. The Community Singing at 2:30 P. M. Come and enjoy this service in song.

The Senior Epworth League meets at 6:15 p. m. All the young people of the Church are urged to attend this service. Evening Worship 7:00 O'clock. Prelude. Hymn No. 146, "Footsteps of Jesus". Everett. Prayer. Hymn No. 158, "He Keeps Me Singing". Bridgers. Prayer. Scripture Lesson. Announcements and Offering. Doxology. Hymn No. 263, "Jesus Loves Even Me". Bli. Sermon, "The Ideal Boy". Rev. A. C. Haynes. Invitation Hymn No. 201, "Jesus Is Calling". Stebbins. "Abide With Me" by the Choir. Monk.

Benediction. Postlude. Activities For the Week. Monday, 3:00 p. m., The Woman's Missionary Society. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., The Junior Epworth Society meets at the Church. Parents, send your children. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Come and bring your Bible. Pray for the Revival March 22 to April 5.

Women to Use Native Shrubs in Yards. Mineral Wells.—As a result of a one day short course held recently in Palo Pinto county nine demonstration yards were planned. Native shrubs, such as agarita, barberry, red and black haw, buck bush, red bad, and bird-of-paradise will be used as screening and each demonstrator has taken it as her goal to screen any unsightly places on her premises. Extension landscape Specialist, Miss Inez Derrberry and District Agent, Miss Jennie Camp were in charge of the short course and conducted the discussion, assisted by the home agent of the county, Miss Jane Boykin.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

L. ERNEST CAMP JR NEW YORK.—A Farewell to Broadway:

Good-by, you gaudy circus Of splendor, lies, and lights— A merry mask for heartbreak— Of gin and jazz and nights . . . Farewell, you Painted Lady, You and your hurrying pack, I'll think of you occasionally— And wish that I were back.

IF ONLY— George Bell (that wasn't his name) had been arrested on a criminal charge. After several months at liberty on bail, the grand jury heard his case. Bell went home to await their decision. That was on Friday.

He waited—an eternity of mental agony—through a sleepless Friday night. Through a long, long Saturday. And the maddening slow hours of Saturday night. When Sunday dawned he told himself he could no longer stand the ordeal. He shot himself. That night, in a hospital, he died.

Meanwhile, down at the post-office, a letter waited for him. It informed—or was intended to inform—the accused man that the jury had failed to indict him . . .

RELATIVELY SPEAKING In this town of incurable wisecrackers, Professor Einstein, during his recent visit, showed that he is no back number himself. Harassed for a concise explanation of his Relativity Theory, he finally broke down as follows: "If a man holds a good-looking girl in his lap for an hour it seems like a minute, but if he sits on a red-hot stove for a minute it seems like an hour. That's relativity."

GOING TOO FAR Notwithstanding, there was no excuse for an incident that happened a few nights ago. A friend, dropping in at my peacetime apartment, spied a humorous magazine on a table. "The Yellow Jacket," I said chestily. "A swell little mag. My brother is one of the editors." "Hip-hooray!" the smarter exclaimed. "At last—a writer in the family!"

HELP! A little group of Serious Drinkers were in argument. The conversation turned philosophical. "All right," hiccuped one of the stews addressing a newspaper man next to him—"all right, what have YOU done for the world?" "Me?" came the instant rejoinder. "Why, I sold advertising for The World."

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING Every little boy, at some stage of his career, has a consuming desire to become a cowboy. Later, his ambition is to be a railroad engineer. But my great, Suppressed Desire was different. I wanted to ride through the streets of Monroe, Georgia, in clown costume playing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" on a steam calliope.

Maybe I missed my calling. All who agree with me please signify by—oh, never mind.

LIONS 'N' TAGGERS New York recently witnessed for the first time a complete circus presented on a theatre stage. The Jolson theatre, in 7th avenue, was remodeled for the event, the stage being enlarged and the floor braced to support the weight of elephants et cetera.

But something was lacking. There was no big mysterious tent pitched on the vacant lot down by the waterworks . . . No exciting street parade, headed by a bellowing calliope . . . No rumble of red-and-gilt caissons seething with ferocious lions and wildcats. . . No sawdust, balloons, red lemonade . . . No "Stella—She Eats 'Em Up Alive!"

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Ray Tidwell and H. A. Simpson were in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French were in Hico Tuesday.

Miss Maxidene Sadler, who is in a business school in Fort Worth, visited here this week.

Mr. Cavness of Hollis, Oklahoma, visited here this week. He attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Joe Dotson at Chalk Mountain.

Mrs. John Parks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newsom of Dallas. Jim Conley of Abilene visited here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike went to Stephenville Friday to see Mr. Chambers. He isn't doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd went to see Mr. Chambers Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Clanton is confined to her bed with illness.

Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes is reported to be coming better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French visited in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Stella Jones was in Hico Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Dotson died at her home in Glen Rose Thursday morning, January 8th, and was brought to Chalk Mountain for burial. She was well known here and had many friends. A large crowd was at the funeral for the weather to have been so bad. The floral offerings were large and beautiful which told of the friends she had. Several from here attended her funeral.

Mrs. Mary Squires is visiting her son at Spring Creek.

Miss Mildred Turner of Hico visited here the guest of her aunts, Mesdames Day and Fewell, this week.

Mrs. Sue Segrist of Hico spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt of Coleman spent the week end here. His father accompanied him home to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Locker and children of Grandview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locker here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and son, Ollie, and son all of Cleburne spent the week end here.

Mrs. W. O. Pylant and daughter, Miss Ethel, and son, Albert, and Bryan Loader visited in Cleburne Sunday.

Miss Ethel Pylant spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Loader.

A fine rain came Saturday evening and part of Sunday. The farmers say this will make a fine season in the ground.

Mesdames Gregory, Cavness, Laswell and Fouts attended the workers' meeting at Clifton Monday.

Ernie Locker was very ill Sunday but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent the week end here. Elijah Jackson has put in a new barber shop in the Purdee building.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Duffau visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Waco are here visiting.

Messrs. Ray Tidwell, Will Bryson and John Tidwell were in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Givens and son and Delmos Swillings all of Cleburne visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson here Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for January 18. THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. Luke 3:7-17

When John was thirty years of age the spiritual summons came to begin his work as the Forerunner of Jesus Christ. This man had grown up in the midst of nature.

Others might conduct formal prayers in a synagogue. John made a rock his pulpit in some wilderness arena and thither the people flocked to hear him. They could not stay away from such utterances. He dared to tell them about their most inner self, what they thought about that was vile, the things that they did which were contrary to all law and decency. He called them characterizing names such as "O generation of vipers." He demanded they give up saying all kinds of well-sounding platitudes and "bring forth fruits worthy of repentance." When some one would fall back on the fact that he was a Jew, and thus one of God's chosen people, he was told that they could no longer clothe themselves in garments which they would call righteous. Henceforth they must evidence their professions by worthy works.

A new kind of philanthropy was demanded. They must share their extra possessions with those who were in actual need. If a man had a job from which he received wages he was to stop complaining with his meal ticket and settle down to work as he rendered service for pay received. Further, they must testify in garments of white, pure, and express a solemn purpose after new obedience in the form of baptism. Their multitudes came to him to be baptized as he stood in the waters of the Jordan river. Such a person was thought of as the long promised Messiah. At once John the Baptist declared that he was just preparing the way for the one "who shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

MT. ZION NEWS

We have had another good rain. Dave Davis and baby have moved on the W. L. Simpson farm and Western Newton and family will move in the house where Dave Davis lived.

Mrs. A. F. Polnack visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Friday evening.

A. F. Polnack and wife were in the Joe Harris home Wednesday night.

Ernest Adkison spent Friday night with Grady Adkison.

Miss Doris Adkison spent Saturday night in the G. D. Adkison home.

Carl Adkison and family have returned from the west. J. N. Simpson, Grady Adkison and Odell Luckey were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Pate Bowman and wife were in the Jones home Sunday night.

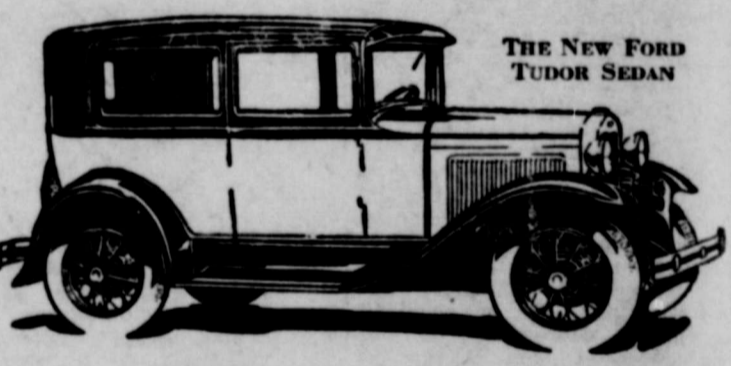
Bryan.—Vegetables fresh, sold and canned worth \$124.61 were gathered from a spring and summer garden 120x17 feet, in size by Cora Crenshaw, Brazos county 4-H club girl. She canned 223 quarts worth \$87.80, sold \$34.48 worth and used \$2.28 worth at home fresh. Her expense was \$18.16 leaving a net profit of \$106.40.

Leads Way to Good Corn Crops. Athens.—A terraced sandy loam field in Henderson county has given its farmer, T. J. Bass, Jr., 288 bushels of corn on his five acres or 58 bushels per acre. Cooperating with John O. Moesberg, farm demonstration agent, 10 corn demonstrators provided their own contest by putting up \$2.50 apiece last spring to be awarded the champion. Mr. Bass followed good farming practice in growing his crop, including the use of 250 pounds of meal and phosphate fertilizer at planting time. At the third cultivation 75 pounds of nitrate of soda was applied, and at the end of the rains in May another application of 75 pounds made.

Good Pastures Quickly Made Jacksonville.—How quickly good permanent pasture can be established is illustrated on farm of W. D. Baker cut out in the undergrowth in the fall 1929 and sowed clovers and grass in late winter. In spite of an usual May overflow there are good stands of Bermuda grass carpet grass, dallis grass, Dutch clover and lespedeze. Cost of seeding was \$2.25 per acre and of cutting out underbrush a surplus trees a total of \$10. During the summer this pasture 5 1/2 acres carried 11 head of cows and four mules. Mr. Baker estimates the pasture was worth \$39.22 per month to him all summer in saving of dairy cow feed.

THE NEW FORD Everything you want or need in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price. Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part. The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service. See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS \$435 to \$660



HOME OWNED GROCERY STORE We Deliver

J. E. Burleson Look At These Prices Sunbonnet Sue Flour, good as can be made, 48 lbs. \$1.30 K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size for 20c Stick Candy, per lb. only 12 1/2c Hooker Lye, 3 cans for 25c "Keep the Home Fires Burning"



My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Third Installment.
Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, is the domestic of the humble home where her mother does little except be-

cause—because fellers of nineteen don't usually begin on what you're doin', stockroom work," said Maggie, "specially when they talk like you do."

as they walked toward the corner together. "Next week won't be so hard. An' I guess it felt pretty good to get that pay envelope today, didn't it?" she asked encouragingly.

Take a new boy at the Five-and-Ten. Joe Grant. He tells Maggie that he has been assigned to work as her helper in the stockroom. He seems rather dumb, but Maggie helps him through his

"My mother says that all that newspaper stuff about budgets and systems and all that is the bunk," she offered. "My sister has to keep her hands white because she demonstrates a beauty cream, and my mother don't get round much."

"The ideal life—oh, my God!" he said, thinking of the hard job she had left of the sort of home to which she was probably going. "You've got a fine chance to lead the ideal life, Maggie Johnson!"

How GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Oh, sure I do! I read it in a paper," she said, beginning on her

"Father living?" Joe asked. She hesitated. "My father's—a wonderful man. Yes, he's living."

"I live down the island," Joe said. "The ideal life—oh, my God!" he said, thinking of the hard job she had left of the sort of home to which she was probably going.



"The way to begin livin' the ideal life is—to begin," she read slowly.

Some ideals. Some of them lit up—well, sorter prays they live colored up, on cards," Maggie said. "Like 'No man is useful while he has a friend' and 'To be a little, to spend a little less, there's so much good in the best of us.'"

"What's his profess—what's he do?" Joe asked. "He's—he's a travellin' man." Somehow she wanted Joe to admire Pop. "And my mother's fleshy said Maggie delicately.

roadster, parked before a row of unpretentious homes. Joe got into it, fished a key from his pocket, and swept from the street. The engine purred, the big car moved smoothly away from the city, passed the parks and the factory district and the scattered lights of the humbler suburbs, and so came to the splendid trees and the great walls and gates of Elm-Indale, home of the richest and most fashionable men and women of that particular part of the world.

"You laugh like you were much prouder than you are," said Maggie, "with some sudden suspicion. 'I'm almost twenty,' Joe said. 'Why—how old did you think I was?'"

"Oh Joe, why not!" "I don't know," I just know that, and here's another thing, that budget and system and efficiency talk is all true."

in between certain magnificent posts of stone and brick went Joe and his car, and to the side door of one of the most imposing of all the mansions there. An elderly butler, admitting without question the dirty and weary-looking boy of the Mack, ventured so far as to lay an eager, welcoming hand on his arm.

"I've been workin' four years, be eighteen my next birthday, was seventeen last Valentine's day." "And suddenly both were embarrassed, and they stopped talking, some confusion of spirit."

"You mean so much for groceries and amusements and clothes and dentists?" she demanded, arresting him with a small clutching hand on his arm.

"Mr. Joseph—sir! I'm glad to see you back safely, sir. What was the coughed delicately—what with the little unpleasantness yesterday morning, sir, and your very emphatic remarks to me sir, on the subject of your parents—ahem!—attitude, and then your not returning last night or today, either for luncheon or dinner."

"Where'd you get all this diet stuff?" Joe asked diverted. "Oh," she flashed carelessly, "evenin' papers has it, always health column."

"My mother'd never do it, though! She hates managing." "Well, because your mother wouldn't do it, Maggie," he said unpleasantly, "doesn't make it less true, does it?"

"I'm all right, Allen, and you were a brick to be on the job to let me in. I'm late because I got a job."

"I do some things," Maggie entered uncertainly, after a moment's thought. "And you do all the things papers say to do?" Joe asked. "I'm doin' 'em now," she answered, making only her lips. "I'm 'x'in'. Relax ten minutes after 'als, if you're thin. Stand if you're fat. Exercises every mornin' We have twelve minutes," Joe glancing at his wrist. "And you believe all the ideal cards," he pursued.

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GORDON NEWS

Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell spent one day last week with Mrs. John Hanshaw. Frankie Dawson and family of near Iredell spent a while Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers moved in the house that Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton moved out of last week. We are glad to have them to move in our community.

Several of this community went to Chalk Mountain to Mrs. Dutton's funeral Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith went to Mr. and Mrs. Wick Stump's Friday night to a "42" party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children. Mrs. Henry Burch and children of Flag Branch spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and John D. spent Sunday with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump. Mrs. Lena Priddy from Mills County visited Mrs. Wence Perkins Wednesday.

Weston Newton from Mt. Zion spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and daughter, Earline, and Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Monday with Frankie Dawson and family. Mr. Chaffin is still suffering with the carbuncle. We hope he soon gets rid of them.

Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent a while Friday afternoon at Mrs. Charley Myers'. Jim Colley of Abilene and Edgar Cavness of Vernon spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Colley.

Crockett.—Burton Goodrum, Houston county farmer living near Weldon, has in his orchard 125 peach trees, many of which were planted 20 years ago and are still in profitable bearing.

Gilmer.—At the new canning club house at Glenwood in Upshur county 1100 cans of beef have been put up from 11 beehives by 11 families. W. M. Burkes, farm demonstration agent reports. Under the leadership of D. T. Loyd, teacher and 4-H club leader, the community spent its county fair prize money in buying a large canner and sealer, and the neighbors donated materials and labor for the house.

FLAG BRANCH

Miss Ora Pruitt visited Miss Syble Flinary of near Meridian the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis and son of near Morgan visited in the W. K. Hanshaw home Tuesday.

The Fairview team of basket ball boys and the Flag Branch boys played a game of basket ball Friday. The scores were 12 and 25 in favor of Flag Branch.

Mrs. Lola Gosdin and son, Vernon, visited in the Clarence Moore home Friday. Clarence and family returned home with them and spent the night.

Juanita Paris was the guest of Dorothy and Wanda Lee Hanshaw Wednesday night. J. L. Gosdin and family entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

J. D. Craig was the guest of Lynn Sawyer Saturday night. Mrs. Henry Burks and children visited Mrs. John Hanshaw of Gordon Saturday evening.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a party at Wick Simpson's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Dotson of Chalk Mountain Friday.

Emory.—Reports of Rains county demonstrators indicate that terraced land last year made noticeably larger crops than land not terraced, according to T. N. Winn, farm demonstration agent. J. H. Vaughn of Clark's Chapel says his first year terraced land made 10 per cent more than unterraced land right across the fence.

He built strong terraces on which he planted oats, and had no trouble with washing during the heavy spring rains. W. R. Huddleston of Bright Star states that terraced land gave him one-fifth more yield than unterraced land beside it. He declares that the terraced land has "more life" in it as evidenced by the ease with which it plowed this fall. B. B. Rabb of Point now works every foot of an old gullied field that he terraced a few years ago. He is building his new terraces 40 feet wide.

WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN IN DEAD OF NIGHT

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.

per and lower bowel, remove poisonous waste you never was there. Don't fool with a cine which cleans only PART bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas!

Who's Who TODAY

WHEN MONEY TALKS IT SHOULD SAY—
"SAVE ME"

How MUCH?

J. P. MORGAN, JR.

Which is all the more reason for common sense thrift plans in our daily living. Being thrifty before the necessity arises will prevent the necessity from ever coming to pass.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK—STARTS JAN. 17

Only thinking people will know wit—or care. But those who think NOW will think best.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Important Food Facts

Almost every day some important food item is being reduced as low as the market quotations will permit. Your nearest A&P offers a great advantage in food buying. Their complete line of Quality Foods is priced low at all times.

FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed 48 lbs. **\$1.05**

Glassware Oats pkg. 23c | Candy or Gum 3 pkgs. 10c

8 O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. 25c
A&P Matches 6 boxes 20c
Encore Prepared Spaghetti 3 med. cans 22c

Women who personally inspect the food they buy and the prices they pay save more money in their marketing than in any other household task.

Time spent in shopping in A&P Stores is well repaid in the money that is not spent.

COMPOUND 8 lb. bucket **90c**

Iona Corn No. 2 2 for 21c | Sardines 13 oz. can 10c
Tomatoes No. 2 3 for 25c | Kraut No. 2 1/2 2 for 25c

SUGAR 20 lbs. **\$1.00**

Cigarettes per carton \$1.19 | P'apple Broken slice No. 2 19c
Hudson Lye 3 for 25c | Prunes 3 lbs. 25c

SPUDS No. 1 10 lbs. **25c**

Penick Syrup 10 lb. pail **59c**

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
HICO, TEXAS

It Is
YOUR DUTY

—to have your children photographed regularly. You, and they, will appreciate the pictures in future years.

The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Continued Next Week.

Published every Friday in Hico, Texas

Roland L. Holford Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 18, 1907, at the post office at Hico, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Texas, Erath and Comanche Counties One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, January 16, 1931

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPS

One hundred and sixteen million dollars for public relief of farmers who were hit by the 1930 drought—this is the sum which Congress has put into the President's hands...

That ought to be a lot. Many important Federal highway projects have been approved because the states concerned were not in a position to appropriate the share. Under the Federal motor vehicle act...

The trouble with public works as a means of relieving unemployment emergencies is that they can not be begun instantly. Until money has been appropriated by Congress...

The Hoover dam is going through, and so are the new Federal highways at a great program of Federal buildings.

THRIFT

The week beginning January 17 is National Thrift Week. It is a good idea to turn people's minds to the subject of thrift at least once a year. This year, it is particularly timely.

We have been going through a year of hard times, and those hard times were brought about in large part by unthriftiness. There is thrift that is injurious, to be sure. The sort of thrift that hoards money in stockings, and keeps it out of circulation...

One can spend money and still be thrifty. The careful buyer, who insists upon getting his money's worth, is thrifty so long as he does not spend or promise to pay more than he is certain he will be able to pay.

Thrift, as we understand it, means spending less than one earns, buying carefully as to value and also as to ability to pay out of surplus earnings...

It is that sort of thrift which those back of National Thrift Week are trying to teach. More power to them.



SLANG

There is nothing new under the sun. A smart scholar has been digging into the classics of literature and finds that many expressions which are generally regarded as strictly modern slang are hundreds of years old.

The phrase "twenty-three" in the sense of "it's your turn to disappear," comes from Charles Dickens. In "A Tale of Two Cities" Sydney Carton, the hero, is awaiting his turn to go to the guillotine...

About the only "modern" slang that is really modern is derived from modern inventions. Shakespeare could never have one of his characters to "step on the gas" or Dickens refer to an individual as a "flat tire."

FLYING

Col. Lindbergh the other day pointed out that the improvement in airplanes since he made his New York to Paris flight has been so great that it is only a question of a short time, in his opinion, before the public takes to flying as it has taken to motoring.

Planes are safer, faster and carry larger loads than a few years ago. What is needed most in landing fields closer to towns, says Col. Lindbergh. Where 90 miles an hour was good cruising speed in 1927, now the same type of plane makes 140 miles an hour easily...

Col. Lindbergh's opinions are entitled to respect. He probably knows more about both the science and the art of flying than anyone else living, and has proved himself a conservative and accurate prophet in the past.

WAKEFIELD

Nearly two hundred years ago George Washington's father planted two thousand cedar trees on the family estate, "Wakefield," near Fredericksburg, Va. Today that cedar forest is the scene of the greatest activity since the birth of the first President...

The restoration and preservation of the homes and birthplaces of the Fathers of our Nation is a splendid and patriotic undertaking. We paid too little attention in the early days to these historic sites...

GLUCOSE

"Corn sugar" is the fashionable word now for what used to be called glucose. As glucose it was violently attacked a quarter of a century ago by the cane and beet sugar industries...

The effort to discredit glucose—or corn sugar—as an article of food, failed because it had no sound foundation. Now the Secretary of Agriculture has removed the restriction on its use in prepared foods...

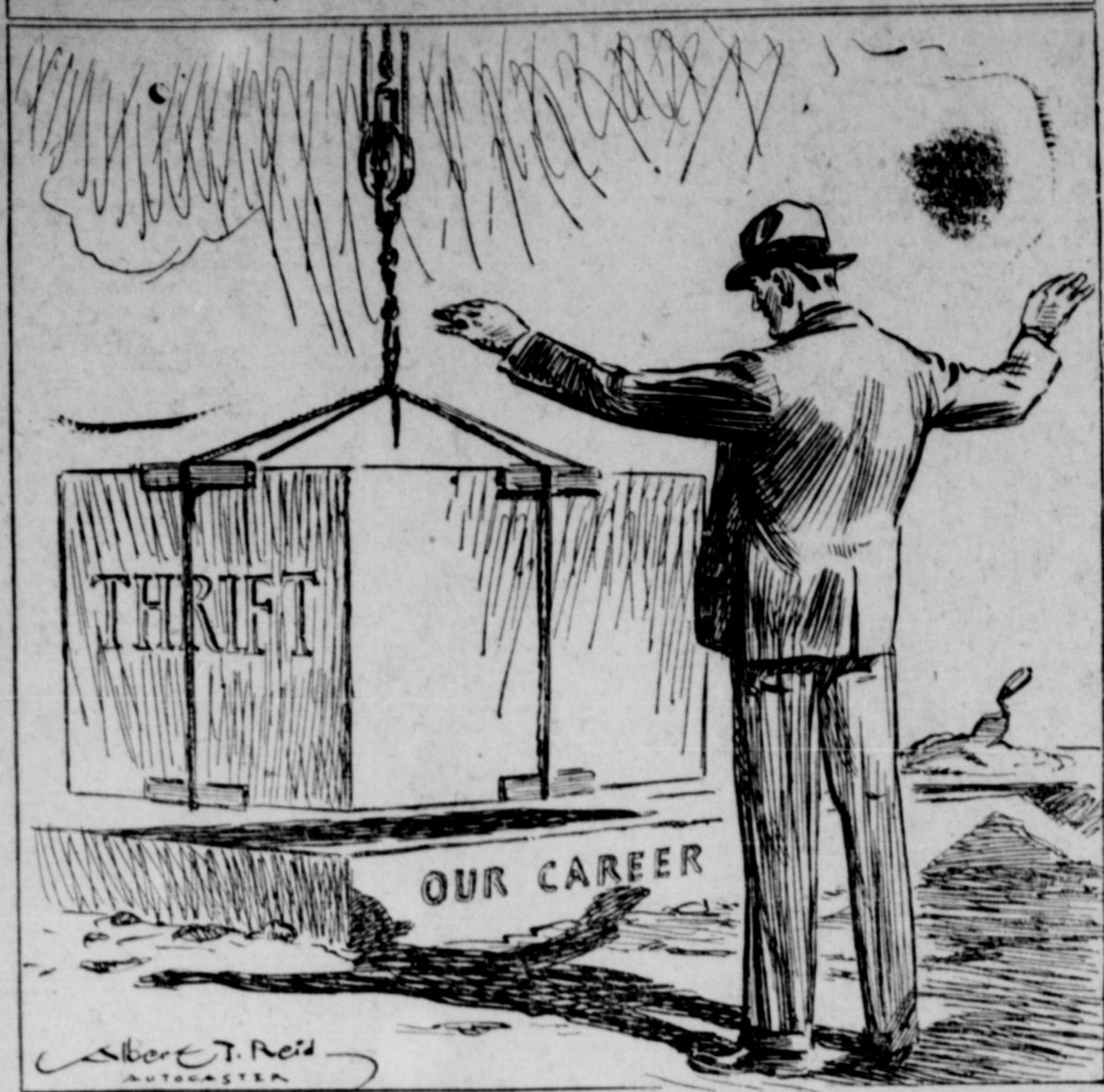
WOOD

Nothing has ever replaced wood satisfactorily for the interior trim of buildings. With wood, effects can be obtained which are impossible with metal or composition. But the use of wood in large structures in the cities has been discouraged because of the fire risk...

In New York now wooden paneling, shelves, doors and trim are not permitted in tall office buildings and hotels, and wooden floors are allowed only when laid over solid concrete.

The Cornerstone

By Albert T. Reid



RECORDS OF MARTIN AND STERLING PRAISED

(Cleburne Press)

If we are to judge by the reports coming from Austin the Sterling road bond issue will be submitted to the State Legislature for their consideration and submission to the people.

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favor this plan is that we want to see just one time a governor accomplish those things on which he sold the strongest.

We have experienced during the administration that is just now closing an almost perpetual cross-up between the Legislature and the Governor. We certainly hope this is not the case with the incoming administration and frankly we don't believe it will be.

Decatur—Barnyard manure pays big profits when put under cantaloupes, according to L. N. Nicker of Alvord, Wise county. He placed one shovelful of well rotted barnyard manure under each hill in a 1 3-4 acre field...

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

CREAM DRESSING

Two and a half tablespoons of mustard. Eighth of a tablespoon of white pepper.

One saltspoon of salt. Two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar. Three quarters cup of cream.

Method: Mix and sift the mustard, white pepper and salt. Moisten them with the vinegar and add two tablespoons of the cream. Beat the rest of the cream until it begins to stiffen...

Lemon Jelly

One box gelatine soaked in one pint of cold water. Add juice of 3 lemons and one orange. An inch of stick cinnamon and one pint of hot water. Bring to a boil, strain and mould. Serve with custard and whipped cream.

Dimmitt—Hogs are paying \$1.30 per bushel for the ground wheat. J. G. Davis, Castro county farmer is feeding them...

Pinky Dinky



THE RED ROOSTER AND THE BLACK HEN

(Exchange)

Business right now is not so bad; it's not booming, but we're not starving. But then, it matters not what business conditions may be, there are some who always want to win on a fluke...

Recently we came across the following poem. We pass it on for the consideration of our readers, believing that many of our readers will get a kick out of it.

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough; Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot get enough. What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through the rainy spell, but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain; She'd gone through lots of dry spells and had lived through floods of rain. So she flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet, As she said, "I've never seen the time there wasn't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot; The earth was hard and firm; The little rooster jeered "New ground, that's no place for a worm." The old black hen just spread her feet; she dug down fast and free, "I must go to the worms!" she said, "the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent the day, through habit by the ways, Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days. When nightfall found him supperless, he growled in accents rough, "I'm hungry as a fowl can be—conditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the old black hen and said "It's worse with you; For you're not only hungry, you must be tired, too. I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk; But how are you? Without worms too? And after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch and dropped her eyes to sleep. And murmured in a drowsy tone "Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well, The worms are there as always but I had to dig like hell."



Personal Items

S. O. Shaffer was a business visitor in Cleburne the first of last week.

John L. Wilson Jr. spent Saturday night and Sunday in Stephenville with Henry Wood.

S. O. Shaffer was a business visitor in Strawn the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Miss Nellie Hooper were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson spent at Thursday in Thornton, guests his parents.

Mrs. J. J. Leeth spent the first week in Hamilton with her son, Geo. Leeth, and family.

SEE—Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duane's" at the Palace Theatre Saturday matinee and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher and Mrs. Susie Slone were visitors in Hamilton last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher and Miss Brunette Malone visited the Dudley Christopher home in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mrs. Dellis Seago was in Fairy on Monday and Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison.

Mrs. Alice Chenault and three children and Miss Gillmore of Houston, are here guests in the J. L. Fairey home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarver of Dallas and Mrs. S. L. Johnson and Sylvan L. Jr. of Alvarado are sitting here in the home of Mrs. J. Pierson and Miss Annie Tarver and Mrs. Johnson are Miss Annie's sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes are in Gatesville today (Friday) attending the District Institute of M. E. Churches.

Little Marie Parker went to Waco Thursday morning to have her eyes treated for glasses. She returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths and sons, Billie and Gerald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

D. L. Wilson, wife and daughter Dorothy Joyce of Dallas were in Hico Saturday night and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Ella Hooks of Cameron spent last Friday night here guest of Miss Mary Gandy in the Geo. Christopher home. Mrs. Hooks, accompanied by Mrs. Susie Slone, also of Cameron, who had been a guest here of Miss Gandy for the past several days, left Saturday morning for Trent to visit Mrs. Slone's sister.

R. O. (Hoot) Moffat returned home the first of the week from Temple where he had been visiting his wife and little new daughter, Frankie Joanne, who made her appearance at the Scott & White Sanitarium Monday morning. He was all smiles as he arrived in Hico, greeting his friends and telling them of the good news. Both mother and baby are doing well. The little lady tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

Monna D. Knott, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knott, was taken to a Dallas hospital last week and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her mother is at her bedside. Mr. Knott went over and spent the week end with them and reports her as getting along nicely. A number of Monna D's friends, members of the band, had a miscellaneous shower for her here of little personal gifts and sent them to her at the hospital. Her schoolmates and friends miss her very much and hope that her illness will be of brief duration.

Fred Wood of Oakland, California, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and sisters, Misses Fannie, Dora and Tot Wood. It has been seven years since Fred has been back to Hico and his family as well as old friends are delighted over his visit here. For the past few years, he has been manager of an automobile financing company in Oakland. Miss Ruby Wood of Dallas came over the first of the week and spent a few days in order to see her brother. Mr. Wood will spend sometime here with his mother and sisters, then will go to Fort Worth to visit another sister, Mrs. Farmer, and to Dallas to visit Miss Ruby Wood.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, of Dallas, left Wednesday for her home, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, and her sisters, Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and Mrs. W. H. Howerston. On Sunday, a bountiful dinner was prepared by Mrs. Robertson at her home, assisted by her daughter of Dallas, when few of the relatives were present. Eats of every variety were placed on the dining table, which was decorated with roses and jonquils, which were gathered from Mrs. Robertson's yard. Blossoms of this type are not usually to be found in yards at this season in this part of the country. The entire day was enjoyed by every one present.

SILK SALE

10,000 dress-length remnants of best silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let send you a piece of genuine Crepe Paris (very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep mail us your check at only \$1.90 yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.). choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage case? If you keep it you can mail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (5% reduction. Originally \$6 a yd.).

All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 lined crepes are 90c a yd. in this Every color. Do not ask for buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before bidding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you know about yourself and describe the piece you want to see approval. Write NOW. Send money. To advertise our silk send us a spool of thread free.

WANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave. New York City, N. Y.

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

Fred L. Wolfe
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and
Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas

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

Mrs. Sue Segrest spent the week end in Ireddell with her sister, Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Beginning Monday I will be ready for custom hatching.—Lyle Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Stephenville were visitors of friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hamilton with her mother and sister.

Lusk Randalls and Carlton Copeland were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thies, Miss Ardis Cole and Carlton Copeland were visitors in Glen Rose and Stephenville Sunday evening.

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Tablet to State's WAR DEAD UNVEILED

Austin, Jan. 14.—The soft notes of "Taps" echoed through the vast structure of the University of Texas memorial stadium at sunset today, marking the unveiling of a tablet to honor the memory of those Texans who lost their lives in world war service. A group of perhaps 200 persons, including the state's most prominent officials gathered in the stadium for the unveiling ceremony. State departments in the capitol were closed out of respect for the occasion.

DAYBREAK
By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
A wind came up out of the sea,
And said, "O mists, make room for me!"
It hailed the ships, and cried,
"Sail on,
Ye mariners, the night is gone!"
And hurried landward far away,
Crying, "Awake! it is the day!"
It said unto the forest, "Shout!
Hang all your leafy banners out!"
It touched the wood-bird's folded wing,
And said, "O bird, awake and sing!"
And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer,
Your clarion blow, the day is near!"
It whispered to the fields of corn,
"Bow down, and hail the coming morn!"
It shouted through the bellfry-tower,
"Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour!"
It crossed the churchyard with a sigh,
And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie."

ATTORNEY HOLDS TINY POOL TABLES ILLEGAL UNDER LAW OF TEXAS

Austin, Jan. 14.—Bryan Blalock, county attorney of Travis County, said yesterday that he had received an opinion from H. D. Bishop, law enforcement counselor in the attorney general's department, ruling against the miniature pool table. Blalock said the department held the operation of such machines to be illegal under the Texas pool hall statutes.

Blalock said there were approximately 100 of these machines in operation in Austin alone.

TWO OKLAHOMA BANKS ARE ROBBED IN AN HOUR

CASTLE, Okla., Jan. 14.—Two robbers Wednesday afternoon escaped with about \$2,300 from the First State Bank of Castle after locking four persons, including the town marshal, in the vault.

It was the second Oklahoma bank robbery within an hour, the other occurring at Maysville, about 50 miles southwest of here.

The robbers fled in a small car. They held up H. H. Gray and T. E. Elliott, bank employees, and a customer. During the robbery J. M. VanZant, town marshal, walked into the bank. He was placed in the vault with the others and the robbers fled.

The imprisoned persons escaped from the vault shortly after the robbery.

Two men robbed the First National Bank of Maysville of about \$800 Wednesday and fled after shooting and slightly wounding R. P. Grimmett, cashier.

The robbers escaped in an automobile and the sheriff of Pauls Valley was reported close on their trail.

"They entered the bank about 1 p. m. when Grimmett and another employee were alone in the institution. Grimmett did not comply with their demands as quickly as they desired and one of the robbers fired at him, inflicting a slight flesh wound.

Apparently frightened, the hold up men scooped up what cash was in sight and fled.

Maysville is 11 miles northwest of Pauls Valley.

neighbor around the corner, so it behooves us to be skeptical when it concerns our neighbors across a sea. With a nation as with a neighbor, when the tongue of evil is laid against it, we will withhold belief till we see the proof. This is the path to peace.—January Rotarian.

COWBOY OF 106 DIES ON RANCH OF HEART ATTACK

Childress, Jan. 14.—Reese Barton, 100-year-old cowboy, died on the Smith ranch 20 miles north of Childress late last night from neuralgia of the heart. He had been in Texas 80 years, and an employe of the Smith ranch 40 years.

Mr. Barton was "somewhere in the West" during the civil war period and did not know of the war until it was over. He began driving cattle from the Southwest to Abilene, Kan., in 1867. In the early days he was one of a group selected to move United States cavalry horses from Fort Griffin to old Fort Elliott, where Mobettie now stands. He had been known as the world's oldest cowboy a number of years.

Notice to Ladies!

I am connected with Miss Carmen Shelton at The Vogue and will give the Frederick Permanent in the merced or round curl.

My work is guaranteed.

Special prices of \$4.50 until March 1st, after that regular price of \$6.00.

Mrs. W. E. Bush
AT THE VOGUE
Phone 190

Take SARGON
that good tonic as a preventative from all kinds of diseases. Sargon strengthens and invigorates your whole system.

We also have those Sargon Soft Mass pills, which ends constipation and rids you completely of those headaches.

Porter's Drug Store
Exclusive Agents for Sargon

In Memory of H. H. Snellings.
H. H. Snellings was born in Stewart County, Georgia, in the year 1864 on July 10th. Came to Texas in December 1869 with his parents. He professed faith in Christ at the age of 13, joining the Baptist church, and was baptized in the Bosque river by Bro. Elledge. He lived a consecrated life up to the time of his passing away. He spent the winter of 1929 here in Hico with his mother.

He leaves his aged mother, one brother and his wife, two daughters and three sons and two little grand daughters to mourn his going away.

Weep not, dear ones, He can't come back but you can go to him where there is all peace and happiness and no more good byes.

Not gone from memory,
Not gone from love,
But gone to his Father's Home Above.

—Written by a friend.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SEASONAL HINTS.
The crisp, invigorating days of autumn somehow inspire one with renewed courage and faith in the things about us. The appetite is keener, the breathing deeper; the morning walk in the open drives away the fatigue of mid-summer. The machinery of digestion takes on a new hum; in short, we "feel better all over."

The rural housewife finds much for her capable hands to do. Think of the canning of pears, the preserving of late plums, the pickling, canning, catsupping of the luscious fall tomato! How we anticipate as we carry out autumn details.

I am in direct touch with the National Canners Association of America, and with great benefit to myself as an advisor to the public in the interests of more and better health. I find the great canning industry striving, with every improved facility known, to give our people the best in sealed provisions, employing the most skilled scientists in laboratory tests in order to provide nutriment of unparalleled flavor and purity for

THE WAY OF LIFE
by BRUCE BARTON

about them. Then suddenly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears.

The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do.

Being a well bred young lady, the bride did not dissimulation. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone.

She could not tell them—and they could not have understood—that they had done the cruelest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so very kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself.

Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much.

Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness.

Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasures which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.



Humorettes
Kopweh—Do you think the dead can communicate with us?
Harnruhr—I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since.

Minnie—Do you buy shoes that pinch?
Tonka—You should hear my husband holler when he gets the bills for them.

Fake—Lucinda paints and powders a good deal, doesn't she?
Bosch—Yes, when you kiss her it's just like eating a marshmallow.

Dusty Ike—Please, sir, I've a sick wife—could you help me out?
Business Man—I can give you a job next week.
Dusty Ike—Too late! She'll be able to go to work herself by then.

Boatman—Come quick; two rats are fighting in my room.
Landlady—What do you expect for 50 cents, a bull fight?

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

666 is a doctor's prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES. It's the most speedy remedy known. 666 also in Tablets.

NOTICE!

I wish to announce that I will continue to operate a **POULTRY EGG & CREAM BUSINESS** where I have been located for the past year with Waco Packing Co., but will be independent. I ask you for the continuance of your patronage with my assurance of helping you get a better price for your produce. If you haven't been patronizing me, I invite you to give me at least a portion of your business, not from the standpoint of charity, however, but the fact that I will keep in touch with the best markets and at all times will have paying prices as good as the best.

Lyle Golden

Hens Wanted
AT THE **Hico Poultry & Egg Co.**

We will pay you top market prices for your **TURKEYS, POULTRY, and EGGS**

See us before selling
PHONE 218

Compare Prices—Compare Quality
Direct from Corduroy Factory to You

To prevent confusion among motorists in buying tires, we are listing those brands we believe that on a quality and service basis, should be equipped with **CORDUROY BROGAN, CORDUROY 4 PLY & 6 PLY AND CORDUROY TRIPLE-A DELUXE SUPREME QUALITY TIRES.**

BEST KNOWN "SUPER QUALITY" TIRES Goodyear—Double Eagle Goodyear—Deluxe Firestone—Supreme U. S. Royal Master	BEST KNOWN "FIRST LINE" TIRES Goodyear—All Weather Goodyear—Silvertown Firestone—Gum Dipped U. S. Royal Corduroy—4 Ply & 6 Ply	BEST KNOWN "SECOND LINE" TIRES Goodyear—Pathfinder Goodyear—Cavalier Firestone—Oldfield U. S. Rubber Co.'s Peerless Corduroy—Brogan
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10 years ago Corduroy started at the bottom—350th place. Today they take 15th place in the tire world with a commercial rating of AAA in both Dun and Bradstreet's.

THEY HAVE NO BRANCH HOUSES OR ROAD SALESMEN
EVERY TIRE SHIPPED OUT DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY
OUR MOTTO—"BETTER TIRES FOR LESS MONEY"

White Service Station

Your Home Newspaper

The Hico News Review

*Better Prepared Than Ever to Render
Genuine Service*

to

**Readers, Advertisers and the Public
In General**



We Would Like to Serve You During 1931

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On Texas Farms

W. H. Darraw, Extension Service Editor.

It's been a hard year. Farm folks are discouraged. Many probably resent having their attention lled to individual success, of which there are many. Yet the best road to farm life security is lhted up by these successes. Like ost things these successes or demonstrations don't just happen. ften county farm and home onstrations agents pay for a hand ut always it's a member of a arm family with faith and vision ad skill at the helm.

Take poultry, in which there is id to be no longer a profit. hen the totals are compiled there ll be thousands who have made 50 net profit per bird in Texas ast year. This wasn't acci- ntal, and not everybody can do ut there are likely 100,000 eas farm people who could do mparably well.

Nineteen demonstrators in Bexar ntine averaged \$2.64 above feed ast last year from 3708 hens. ese birds laid 174 eggs apiece nd one reason they did was that owners fed \$1.91 worth of feed each of them while many per- sons were cutting out feed alto- ther. There were other reasons, f all of them included in the eful plans of management laid e by the county agents.

Five demonstrators working th the home agent in Baylor ntly made \$1.55 per hen above ost last year with an average duction of 142 eggs per hen. It ad 15 1-2 cents to pay for the id for each dozen eggs.

In Washington county Mrs. G. Fischer, Jr. made \$2.23 per hen a demonstrator in a home dem- onstration club. She culled care- ly and fed "plenty of mash, en feed, maize and some corn."

In 14 years of farming, R. L. anner of Henderson county lost y one crop of peavine hay from e. he told an audience in Ath- e the other day. He cuts and es the first crop and plows ar the second crop. He convin- many that there are other ed feed crops besides corn, but t convincing is his demonstra- ion field, the county agent says.

ortex oats and Denton wheat, eriment station varieties, are e grown in Hamilton county e next season on a larger scale n the successful demonstra- ion fields of last year. A local er and the county agent are erating to get the seed from a erative farmer seed associa- ion in Denton.

n extra income of \$27 per th last year is a source of sat- isfaction to J. D. Payne of Rock- e county in an otherwise des- erate year. His demonstration e the county agent resulted in eggs per bird for the year, af- ter a disastrous experiment utting down the ration during summer.

e women folk continue to e the eye of Old Man Cotton, he's down. They're making a great case for their home- stration parties by showing undreds of instances where arden and orchard put more on pantry shelves than cot- dollars in the bank. Mrs. ennyson in Tom Green y is one who claims this with ntry worth \$213. "It took acres of cotton to equal she says.

ning Spanish goats into dem- another trick a home dem- onstration agent, Letta Bennett of ough county, has showed here. Ben Strickland of Brady ht in two gift goats and they came out of the canner form of chili, steak and hich spread they were worth hat's just a side line to the show of meat canning in 21 beeves have been canned onstrations, and 36 others d by farm and ranch women result.

W. Shaw of Upshur county ed the water from a spring to a quarter-acre fall gar- a cost of eight hours labor eam. He has sold truck \$154.40 besides that used in me. He figures a profit of 0 after paying himself 20 an hour for his time.

ook six acres of Webb county to make \$55 worth of cotton nmanuel Krueger, the county eports, while one acre pro- 50 bushels of milo maize \$35. Pure line milo seed was rom the Lubbock Experiment ation.

ek McElroy of Grace com- ty in King county is enthu- about the terracing introduced e new farm demonstration e. This is not strange for Mr. roy made 40 bales of cotton 0 acres of last year's terraced hile adjoining unterraced ade three bales on 140

racing is good for tomatoes, e Sabine county farm dem- onstration agent says in reporting rry White made a net of \$137.50 from one acre of ed tomatoes and less than hat sum on an unterraced ar by.

industry demonstrators in nty home demonstration e making hemp rugs for ey are finding a ready Mrs. Thomas made seven November of which she r for six dollars each.

"COWBOY SANG SONGS IN SOFT TONES" SAYS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

FORT WORTH.—"If the cow- boy sang his songs as most radi- oentertainers sing them, he'd ge- the breath knocked out of him," says Prof. Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University, past president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society.

"The real cowboy has to use 'horse rhythm' in his singing," Gaines points out. "It is the rhythm of his working day in the saddle."
Prof. Gaines has spent several years on West Texas ranches. He sings the cowboy ballads as the working cowboy really sings them. He plays his own accompaniment on the guitar.

"The music of the cowboy song can usually be traced to some popu- lar song of the '70s or '80s," says Prof. Gaines. "Yet, in almost ev- ery case, one finds that the cow- boys have altered the rhythm and melody to suit their pioneer ex- periences and feelings."

"The rhythms of the cowboy songs correspond to the three gaits of the ordinary Texas cow pony—the walk, trot, and lope."
According to Gaines, cowboy songs are characterized by fresh- ness of expression, the persistent use of the first person, and the soft singing of the verses.
"Contrary to popular belief," he says, "the cowboy sang his songs in soft tones. His night-herding songs were always croons. Loud singing would have had a dis- quieting effect on the cattle. Ninety per cent of a cowboy's singing is done when no one is around."

FAIRY ITEMS

The Hico ball team won the game over the Fairy team here last Wednesday night.

A slow drizzle of rain fell here the past week end. If the farmers do not make good crops this year it will not be for want of a good winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Cox are having a back porch built to their dwelling.

Mrs. John Garren has returned home from Oklahoma where she has spent the past ten days with a sick daughter whom she reports improving, but still in a bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges, also Mr. and Mrs. Newt Adams, made a trip to Stephenville last Wednes- day.

There were no church services here Sunday on account of the rain.

Mr. John Simonton of Hico was in our midst last Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, January 18th., is "Loyalty Sunday," with the Hico Baptist Church. The church has been running three months without a financial budget, waiting for a pastor to lead in formulating, and launching the financial campaign. In a deacon's meeting the matter of finances was thoroughly dis- cussed, and unanimously recom- mended to the church, and was there adopted without any discussion. The plan provides that all the money of the church be put into one general budget to be disbursed as follows:

Pastor's salary \$1500; Sexton \$106; S. S. and B. Y. P. U. Liter- ature \$225; Insurance \$43; Lights \$45; Fuel \$45; Song Books \$100; Buckner Orphan's Home \$200; In- cidentals \$86; and Missions \$650; a total of \$3,000.

Sunday, January 18th., is the time set to begin our campaign for pledges. If you will attend the services that morning, we can get your pledge there, and will save the time and expense of going to your home. This is a personal in- vitation to you as a member of the Baptist church to attend that ser- vice, and help to make that day a great success. If you have no way to come, either see personally, or call the pastor, phone 35, and a way will be provided for you. Will you not be loyal to the plan of your church?

Don't forget Sunday, Jan. 18th., "Loyalty Sunday." Everyone at Sunday School will be given a set of nice new envelopes.

L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

DUFFAU NEWS

We received a good rain this week-end.

Miss Gladys Latham spent the week end with her homefolks at Selden.

J. D. Partain spent Monday night with Kenneth Strother.

J. C., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield, is on the sick list.

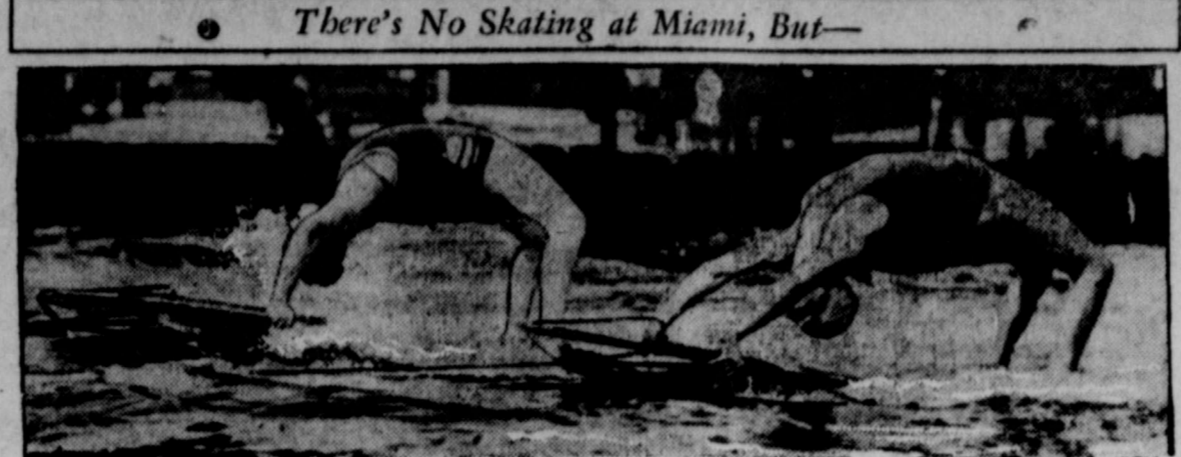
Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell and Rev. Harper, a fellow student in Howard Payne College, were here this week end, but because of bad weather services Saturday night and Sunday failed to be held.

Business Course Popular.

FORT WORTH.—Business ad- ministration is the most popular field of study at Texas Christian University, a study by E. R. Tucker, T. C. U. registrar, reveals. Slightly more than 23 per cent of the upperclassmen are majoring in business administration.

The field of English literature comes next as a choice for a ma- jor at T. C. U. Here, however, the majors are about seven to one girls, while in business adminis- tration the proportion is approx- imately nine to one boys.

History, science and music follow closely behind the two leaders. Then come Spanish, education, Bi- ble, journalism, sociology, govern- ment and physical education, in the order named. Other fields of study are also represented, but those named include more than 80 per cent of T. C. U. students.



Mildred Mahoney and Marjorie Cramer claim to be the world's best aquaplane riders, and these gymnastics on aquaplanes while being whizzed behind speed-boats over the waters of Biscayne Bay seem to prove it.

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

"If you think 'The Squirrel' is punk, There's only one solution. Just rake your brain together And in send your contribution."

Primary Honor Roll.

A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vin- son of the third grade, are on the honor roll for last month, also L. R. Steelman, second grade, and Nora Clepper, first grade, as they have all A's on their report cards. Those who made 100 on spell- ing every day last week, are Rosa Belle Barfield and Laurenza Casey, fourth grade; Elvis Vinson and A. D. Steelman, third grade; and A. R. Steelman and Verlee Faircloth, second grade.

Senior Honor Roll.

The following pupils made from one to six A's on their report cards last month: Ana Loue Moss, 9th grade; Wilma Slaughter, J. W. Jordan, Dolores Hale, Bana Clep- per, 8th grade; Oleta Cowling, Gerald Clepper, Clinton Hale, 6th grade; Wilma Gene Jordan, Joe Moss, W. H. Tinsley and Vestal Roberts, 5th grade.

Campus Visitors.

Monday, Bettye and Ora Lee Clepper were campus visitors. Ora Lee visited again Thursday. They are at work on a play for the P. H. C. We are always glad to see these girls.

Mrs. J. W. Canada was a Friday afternoon visitor. She surely shows her interest in her children and the school by being so prompt to visit.

Mr. Nelson, our county agent, dropped in for a few minutes Monday morning. We are sorry that he could not have stayed longer.

J. W. Jordan, with the aid of his son, J. W. Jr., and Clinton Hale, cut and brought us a good pole to school this Monday to fix up our basket ball goal. We cer- tainly thank them for we only had one goal put up and did not have a pole to put the other goal on.

Our Sick Girls Back Again.

We were glad to see Oleta and Evelyn Cowling back in school Monday morning. Evelyn has had the mumps and Oleta stayed at home so that she would not carry the germs to school. We don't think anyone else will take them. If anyone does, the teachers or the Cowling girls can't be blamed for they have taken every precaution that they could.

Miss Mabel Spends Tuesday Night

With Mrs. J. P. Clepper. Miss Mabel spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. J. P. Clepper and children. Mr. Clepper was not there as he was away at work. She certainly enjoyed the short time she stayed and she compliments Mrs. Clepper, Bettye and Ora Lee on their ability to entertain as the time certainly passed quickly and she had enjoyed every minute. She says she intends visiting them again before school is out.

An Evening's Outing.

Last Friday evening, in spite of the rain, Ana Loue and Miss Ma- bel decided to take a walk in search of a lost letter. After se- curing rain coats, rubber boots, and hats, they started off in full speed. The rain splattered in their faces but they didn't mind that. After walking about a mile, they went to a vacant house for awhile. Then as they were coming back, Ana Loue found a man's handker- chief and a large pipe that is so strong it would almost walk. Miss

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

I WILL BE AT HICO SATURDAY, JAN. 17TH, and at that time will collect 1930 Taxes and register cars for 1931.

Shade Register
Tax Collector, Hamilton County, Texas

HONEY GROVE

The winter is now paying its visit to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and son Elvis, Miss Hazel D. Jordan, Walker Currie, Miss Esta Lee Jordan, Dock Morgan and Miss Mabel E. Polnack were in the Fern Jordan home Friday night. Misses Hazel D. and Esta Lee Jordan were in the W. A. Moss home on Sunday.

Herbert Cooke was in the W. A. Moss home awhile Sunday morn- ing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King of Hico were in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Herbert Cooke were in the home of Mr. Jordan's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of near Carlton Sunday.

Misses Mabel T. Polnack, Ana Loue Moss and Esta Lee and Wilma Gene Jordan were visitors of Miss Wilma Slaughter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and son Clois and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan were in the Tom Falls home Monday night.

Miss Mabel E. Polnack and Ana Loue Moss were in the J. W. Jordan home Sunday night.

Columbus.—Generous fertiliza- tion and good management have given William Steck 5 1-2 bales of cotton from six acres of land farm- ed under demonstration methods his farm in Content community, Colorado county. In addition to us- ing good seed he broadcast hen- manure beneath the cotton rows, and when the plants began to square side-dressed with 100 pounds nitrate of soda per acre. He is now going in for terracing and crop rotation, W. H. Young, county agent says, "in order to keep the boy on the farm."

PAIN
HEADACHES
NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate.

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

SAFE

God of host was with us not for we forgot, for we forgot."

Is It True.

That there "ain't" no news for "The Squirrel"?
That Wilma Slaughter has some new jokes for the paper?
That the grades are better this month?
That a new term starts in another month?

The student folks no longer trust the old folks idea,
When the teacher sternly says, "You must."
The student replies, "Ah, Yeah?"

Last night as I lay dreaming Dreams as strange as could be, I dreamed that on my card was an "A."
And, alas, 'twas only a "D."

"Lost! but Found"

Wednesday at noon, Wilma and Ana Loue went in the Squirrel Hole to tell each other questions. After a long silence, they called the others to see. When we entered the office we looked around and found Ana Loue on top of the large book case and Wilma under the office table. Ha! Ha! We were afraid we had lost two fine school girls vanished in the air, but we hope they won't disappear again soon.

Jokes.

Evelyn was at the breakfast table one morning and as usual eggs were served.
Evelyn was either not hungry or had grown very tired of the bill of fare, for very earnestly she lifted her eyes to Heaven and ex- claimed: "I wish so goodness that hens would lay something besides eggs."

Not Always.

Miss Mabel: "What's the plural of man, Alvin?"
Alvin: "Men."
Miss Mabel: "Correct, and what is the plural of child?"
Alvin: "Twins."

Mr. Herbert, Miss Mabel, Ana Loue, Dolores and J. W., were going home. J. W. and Dolores were in the rumble seat.
J. W.—"What are you stopping for, Mr. Herbert?"
Mr. Herbert: "Well, Dolores said to."
J. W.—"Ah, she wasn't talking to you."

Goods boxes, furniture crates, used lumber and worn-out furniture have been the raw materials used by 74 Bee county 4-H club girls in building simple book shelves as a part of their bedroom improvement work. A local furniture company donated each girl enough paint to finish the shelves.

Can U Answer These?

1. Can a cat fish?
2. Is the weather rain?
3. Can a horse fly?
4. Can a bed spring?
5. Was his grab stake?
6. Can a railroad tie?
7. Can a monkey wrench?
8. Did the gun powder?
9. Can a tooth pick?
10. How much did Philadelphia Pa?

How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grass did Joplin Mo.?
We call Minneapolis Minn.
Why not Annapolis, Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why Perhaps Topeka Kan.
Did 'ja ever blow your nose through a hole in your handker- chief? J. W. did.
Honey Grove's Student Prayer.
Before examination: "Lord, God of hosts be with us yet lest we forget, lest we forget."
After examination: "The Lord,

Mother!
Clean Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A tea- spoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fer- mentations, gases, poisons and indig- estible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no nar- cotics or soothing drugs. Say "Cali- fornia" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has di- rections for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

6+6
Henry Clark
FEED
DRY MASH, SCRATCH
And All Kinds of Feed
TELEPHONE 6-1-6

I have spent 10 years in experiment- ing with different feeds and formu- las in trying to make the best egg- laying dry mash that would produce the eggs and yet not be so expensive, and I am now happy to announce to you that my efforts have been crown- ed with success and I can now offer you this Six Plus Six Dry Mash for \$2.30 through your dealer.

Don't compare this mash with the many offered on the market, but make the test with the so-called high- priced mash offered to the trade, and I am sure you will become a satisfied feeder as have hundreds who are in reach of my mill.

6+6 Cow Feed

Likewise the same time and atten- tion has been given in perfecting this Cow Feed, and I now am in position to supply you through your dealer at \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

I want you to try the Six Plus Six Cow Feed and notice results. Ask any one in my trade territory about my feeds.

Lyle Golden has been selected as our Dealer at Hico and you will find complete line of our feed in stock at his Produce and Hatchery. Ask him to explain the merits of my feed.

Henry Clark
Stephenville, Texas

Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...



... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co. 22-tfc.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red chicks at \$12.50 per hundred; S. C. White Leghorns \$10.00 per hundred. Stock from high quality JGG BRED strains. Phone 1823. J. G. COLIGHTLY. 33-tfc.

Help your home people by patronizing Home Laundry, 2 blocks east of postoffice. Rough dry 5c a pound. 31-4c

FRUIT TREES—10c up. Roses \$3. Jamney figs, 50c each. Oranges guaranteed to bear first year.—J. W. Waldrop & Son, San Antonio. 32-4tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Ford touring car.—W. L. & W. E. 33-tfc.

Begin Monday. I will be ready to custom hatching.—Lyle Golden.

Word of Thanks. We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us when the body of H. H. Snellings was brought here for burial. Your sympathy and assistance was appreciated very much. May God bless each one of you. Mrs. H. H. Snellings and children.

Mrs. A. Snellings Snellings and family. 33-1tp.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGED PROPERTY. The State of Texas, County of Hamilton.

WHEREAS, by virtue of authority vested in me as the legal owner and holder of unpaid notes secured by a certain chattel mortgage executed by N. R. Homer and T. R. Proffitt on January 8th, 1929, and F. L. Wolfe, to secure the said F. L. Wolfe in the payment of eight (\$8) certain notes therein described, including Notes No. 6 for \$277.25, No. 7 for \$277.25 and No. 8 for \$277.25 and due respectively on July 1st, 1930, October 1st, 1930 and January 1st, 1931, with 8 per cent interest from date and providing for 10 per cent additional on the amount of principal and interest then due as an attorney's fee if used on or placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

AND WHEREAS the said F. L. Wolfe, for a valuable consideration and before maturity sold, transferred and indorsed the aforesaid notes to the undersigned "without recourse" and whereas the undersigned is now legal and equitable owner and holder of said named notes together with the said mortgage securing payment of same, and

WHEREAS the makers of said notes have made default in the payment of said notes, and have paid no interest on them except to January 1st, 1930 and

WHEREAS said chattel mortgage was forthwith filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Hamilton County, Texas, and provides that in the event of a failure to pay the notes secured thereby that the owner of said notes may sell the personal property hereinafter mentioned at public sale at the Courthouse door of Hamilton County, Texas, and whereas said chattel mortgage is the first and superior lien on and against the personal property hereinafter described located in the building heretofore known as the N. J. Ford building on the East side of Pecan Street in the City of Hico, Texas.

This is to notify all interested persons that, in conformity with the provisions of the above chattel mortgage, I will, on the 31st day of January 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. to wit at 11 o'clock A. M. offer the following personal property for sale at public sale at the courthouse door of Hamilton County, in the City of Hamilton, Texas, to wit: One soda fountain, one back bar, one ice cream cabinet, one cash register, three 5-foot sections glass wall cases; soda booths; one tall candy case; one floor candy case; one bottle soda cooler; one peanut payher; one counter show case; one cigar case; one carbonator; one gas gauge; shelving; fruit extractor; one milk mixer; three round wire baskets; one square basket; one magazine rack; two tables; one gum case; two electric ceiling fans; one buzz fan; 15 glass tops for cakes; one office desk; one chewing gum machine; one electric motor for operating ice cream freezer; one ice machine; one ice cream freezer; shafting and belting and all other

WACO PACKING CO. SOLD BUT MR. GOLDEN TO CONTINUE IN BUSINESS

The Waco Packing Company which has been in operation in Hico for the past year or so, under the management of Lyle Golden, has sold out, and Mr. Golden will continue to operate a produce house, independently, in the same building. Mr. Golden promises to render the same efficient service as has been his custom in the past and asks a share of the farmer's business. He will also operate his hatchery at the same location.

Texas Loses Big Suit Over Free Oil Lands

AUSTIN.—Texas cannot take back the land it gave to participants in the revolution that established it as a republic free from Mexico, the State Supreme Court has ruled in the State's biggest law suit.

When the Texans established independence by defeating General Santa Ana at San Jacinto, grants of land were given to many of the participants in the revolution. With the development of the Harris County oil field, the land came to be valued by inches instead of miles.

New surveys developed an apparent discrepancy between surveys of the early grants. The State claimed that occupants of grants had taken over 600 acres not properly in their grants. The State sued for the 600 acres and asked also an accounting and judgment for oil already taken from the land. Some of the pleadings estimated this at \$50,000,000 worth.

The State got judgment for 247 acres and \$1,263,000. The judgment was reversed in an intermediate court. Now the Supreme Court has refused to let it go any farther.

They Live at Home in Wheeler County.

Shamrock.—There will be no lack of food this winter in the 265 Wheeler county farm homes whose housewives are members of home demonstration clubs, for a checkup during a recent achievement day tour of 4-H pantries revealed that the 14 demonstrators had from 231 to 1783 quarts of home canned food on their shelves, and the 251 cooperators an average of 114 quarts. In addition to this these women had dried 778 pounds of fruit, 3272 pounds of vegetables, and cured 64,021 pounds of meat besides the pumpkins, potatoes, onions, peanuts, popcorn, beans, carrots, turnips, apples and other home-grown products stored in cellars. The total value of these canned and stored products is placed at \$28,905.22 by the women, according to Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent, and does not include yearly sales of \$13,839.46 of poultry, dairy and vegetable products. These results have been obtained through that portion of the demonstration program that deals with feeding the family healthfully, and economically of both money and time, on home-grown foods.

Contours Make Crop.

Metador.—Two hours extra work last spring netted four bales of cotton to C. H. Norton, Motley county farmer at Whiteflat. Sixty acres contoured with the help of M. P. Leaming, county agent, held the one good rain of the year to make a crop of slightly more than five bales while an adjoining field of 18 acres yielded just 72 pounds of seed cotton before it was abandoned as a bad job after three acres had been picked. Mr. Norton estimates that the 60-acre field would have made just one bale had the rows run up and down the hill.

Notice of Selection of Depository.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court will, on Feb. 10, 1931, select a County Depository. And all persons desiring may file bids, stating the rate of interest that is offered on the daily balances of said funds. File all bids with the County Clerk before 10 o'clock of said day. P. M. RICE, County Judge.

Moves To Curb Texas Highway Use by Busses

(Dallas (Texas) News)

Mesquite, Texas.—Though he has retired from the Legislature after a longer term of continuous service than any other member, John E. Davis, publisher of the Texas Mesquiter, has launched a campaign for enactment of measures to curb commercial trucks and busses in the use of Texas highways. Particularly he advocates laws to prohibit issuance of free bus passes, gross receipts tax levies sufficient to pay a fair share of highway costs, regulation of the use of highways giving lighter cars preferential rights in the same way that fast passenger trains have right of way over local trains and enforcement of laws to put an end to discrimination on fares as between competitive and noncompetitive points.

It is Mr. Davis' opinion the "truck and bus problem" will be the outstanding major issue before the forthcoming session of the Legislature. He believes that it will take rank with some of the largest legislative battles he has witnessed in eighteen years of voting membership and a longer period as observer in the role of clerk of one of the houses. "Then there is the matter of highway destruction. Busses and trucks contribute little to build and maintain highways and a prominent State official who is in position to know told me only recently

that in his judgment trucks and busses are doing more dollar damage to the highways than their earnings total.

"Some of the motor carriers that ply our roads have bodies wider than railroad coaches and box cars, and the driver in an ordinary automobile has to trail along or turn out of the road to get around these mountainous road hogs. The remedy for this situation is to apply the gross receipts tax in sufficient amount to require them to pay a fair share of the costs.

"The Legislature already has enacted laws against discrimination in fares, but nothing has been done about it. The situation on the bus line operating between Dallas and Tyler affords an instance. From Dallas to Terrell the line almost parallels to the Dallas-Terrell interurban, and the fare between Dallas and Terrell is only a fraction of what it is for equal distances beyond the interurban terminus. From Mesquite to Dallas and return the bus fare is 25c. From Terrell on to Canton, about an equal distance, I am told the fare is 75c. If the bus lines should succeed in putting the interurban out of business, we could expect to pay six times as much as we do now."

Mr. Davis charged, too, that the bus companies are aware that they will be compelled to change their practices, but that they are seeking to delay further regulation as long as possible. In furtherance of that, he said, they are seeking to enlist the friendliness of legislators. "Only a few days ago," he said, "The Dallas Journal published a news item saying that seven mem-

bers of the Legislature appeared in a bus and truck hearing before a member of the Railroad Commission at Waxahatchie. The list of those named did not include the names of others who have appeared as attorneys for bus companies at other hearings. Understand I do not believe that there is a sin-

gle member of the Legislature who believes that in accepting passes or employment as attorney for the bus companies he is selling his influence, but I am equal certain that the bus companies are hopeful that such action on their part will be as 'bread cast upon the waters.'

"Weigh, Count, Measure or Gauge Everything You Buy"
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICE EVERY DAY

48 lb. Sack HIGH PATENT Flour	\$1.10
3 lb. Box Crackers	40c
2 lb. Box Graham Crackers	28c
2 lb. Box Saltine Flakes	32c

Admiration Coffee 1lb can 43c 3lb can \$1.27

This is the BEST coffee that money can buy. TRY A CAN, we guarantee your satisfaction.

QUART JAR Prepared Mustard	15c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c
Corn, No. 2 Cans, 2 for	25c
Potted Meat	6 for 25c

Bright and Early Coffee 1lb pkg 25c

A cup of REAL coffee at a very low price.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	21c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	06c
13 oz. Hudson Lye, 3 for	25c
3 lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee	\$1.10

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L. L. HUDSON
"Better Foods For Less"

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HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

Hear This Sermon 7:00 P. M. 'The Ideal Boy'