

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 years of Service.

# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

Hico Strives to Meet Needs of the District Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community

## Here In HICO

If the actions of Old Brother around Hog can be relied upon, we will have an early spring this year. Monday was ground hog day and the sun was not seen at any time during the day in Hico. Just to start the thing off right then, following the ancient belief that good weather would prevail if Mr. Ground Hog failed to see his shadow, Tuesday dawned clear and up to this time the weather has been ideal.

Which type do you prefer? The former, of course, just as we and everybody else prefer optimism to pessimism. The outcome of the present situation is, we admit, largely a matter of conjecture, but there is much more hope for the person who believes that with a proper amount of thought and effort he can make a living and perhaps a little over, than there is for that person who thinks it is all in vain and there isn't any use trying.

We got a new angle on the unemployment problem one day this week. A Hico citizen was looking for some one to help him in some work he was doing about his place, and reported that he had spent most of the evening in the street. Of course, there were men to be had, but if the situation were as bad as sometimes we are led to believe, he would have had little trouble locating a whole crew of workmen on short notice.

Several encouraging signs are being noticed since the apparent opening up of spring. Business houses are being renovated and redecorated, some new businesses are going in, and every one seems to be getting ready for the revival of business which is sure to come if we prepare for it. It won't just come by itself, like a book-agent or peddler, but we will have to give it encouragement and help bring it about by doing our part.

Speaking of book-agents, it is about time for the 1931 crop to try their wings and fly upon us most any time now. There seems to be something about this time of year which causes peddlers of books, household utensils and various articles, as well as fortune tellers and various types of transients to thrive. While we have nothing in particular against their calling, we would appreciate it if they would exercise their talents on someone else, as it often takes a whole line of "no's" to convince them that we mean what we say.

Several new business houses have opened up here during the past few weeks. Looks good, now, doesn't it? We have said all along that all things equal, Hico would show signs of improvement this year that would surprise those who are skeptical about the situation. While we have good, stable businesses of almost every line, there is still room for growth in several ways, and this is bound to come some time, possibly soon.

While we are on that subject, we will right here risk our reputation as a prophet by making a forecast along this line. You may cut this out and paste it on the month of December in your calendar, then if we are wrong we will not fall out with anyone who might want to call our attention to the fact. That prophecy is this: This year will see many new names in the business directory of Hico, supplementing the present substantial firms. This is not all guesswork, either, and probably a lot of other people hold the same view. But we would be willing to bet our share of the Hoover prosperity that many eyes are on the local situation right now. Some of them will need encouragement to use their development, and we believe Hico people will give that encouragement when the right time comes.

Two small boys, cousins, are dead, a sister of each is critically ill in a hospital at Sweetwater, and eleven other members of the related families are in public detention quarters at Sweetwater as a result of a scourge physicians called spinal meningitis which struck into the tourist group as it reached Sweetwater Friday morning.



### Audit Shows Books Of Cemetery Assn. Are In Good Shape

The following two articles over their respective signatures are self-explanatory, and are printed for the reason that they hold interest for most of our readers:

I have audited the books for 1930 of the Cemetery Association consisting of collections and disbursements by Mrs. L. N. Lane and lot sales by J. C. Rodgers, also monthly reports by the keeper, C. E. Lester, and find same in good condition and all kept in a businesslike way.

A man is kept full time at the Cemetery, and all bills are being paid promptly.  
L. L. HUDSON.

In connection with above, the Cemetery Association wishes to thank Mr. Hudson for his kindness in auditing the books without charge.

Your trustees wish to urge all persons interested in our Cemetery to not fail to give your financial assistance in this work.

### Council Votes to Extend Time For Payment of Taxes

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday night, Feb. 2, presided over by Mayor J. C. Barrow, several important items of business came up for discussion before the body.

Officers' reports were read and approved. Bills and accounts were read and ordered paid.

The gas company serving Hico having changed their system of billing to make bills payable on the 10th of each month instead of the 26th, it was thought that some arrangements ought to be made whereby the payment of two minimums in one month would be averted, as the franchise calls for that.

### In Charge of Ready-To-Wear Dept. At Carlton Bros. Store

Miss Mable Anderson, who has been assistant bookkeeper at the G. M. Carlton Bros. store here for some time, has been placed in charge of the ready-to-wear department of that store, and in Dallas this week, buying new spring hats, coats and dresses for her department.

Miss Anderson is thoroughly capable to manage the millinery and ready-to-wear department, having excellent artistic tastes along this line. She extends a cordial invitation to all her friends to come to the store upon her return the latter part of the week and inspect the many pretty things she will have on display.



### Daring Flyers Who Are Believed Lost at Sea

Mrs. Beryl Hart and Captain William S. MacLaren started out from New York in their seaplane "Trade-wind" to carry the first "pay load" across the Atlantic by way of Bermuda and the Azores. They reached Bermuda, where this photograph was made, and have not been heard of since.

### Chairman of the State Parks Board Visits Here Tuesday

Solely with the view of bringing Texas' scenic possibilities to the attention of the Legislature at Austin, Chairman D. E. Culp of the State Parks Board is showing several reels of motion picture film, taken in the Palo Duro, Davis and Guadalupe Mountains, and at Caddo Lake, at various towns in Central Texas. He was in Hico Tuesday afternoon on his way to Mineral Wells and will return on another date if arrangements can be made with the Lions Club or similar organization. He was accompanied by Col. Vance Prather, former Commissioner of Parks for Kentucky.

### Sun Comes Out For WEDDING DAY Of the B. G. Barrows

There was a reason for the pretty weather that greeted Hico on Tuesday morning, February 3, 1931. Everybody had grown tired of the rainy, gloomy condition that had existed for the few days past, but it took a wedding anniversary to cause a change.

Our good friend, B. G. Barrow, seeming to be in even better spirits than usual, was called upon for an explanation and promptly informed us that it was because this was the 52nd wedding anniversary of himself and wife.

Fifty-three years ago Tuesday morning "Uncle Doc" and Mrs. Barrow were married at Notasulga, Ala. Forty-one years ago they moved to this section, and have made their home in and around Hico ever since.

Six children have blessed this sacred union, all of whom are living and in the best of health. They are: Mayor J. C. Barrow and Mrs. R. R. Alexander of Hico; M. Z. Barrow of Rule, E. Y. Barrow of Hamlin; Mrs. M. V. Tidwell of Spur and Mrs. Sid Barham of Stephenville.

"All this talk of hard times now brings to my mind the conditions that existed when my wife and I were married," said Uncle Doc. "We didn't have a farm implement or a single head of stock. My only possession of value was a single twenty-dollar gold piece which my old daddy had given me, and we had to make this buy the license, my wedding suit and our household equipment and farming tools."

### Casing Arrives, Drilling Resumed At Martin Well

Advice coming from the Martin well, being drilled on the Martin farm nine miles north of Hico, is to the effect that one load of casing arrived Tuesday night, and is being put down rapidly. Two more loads are expected to arrive soon. It became necessary to case the well when the sides started caving last week, and bad weather has prevented the casing being hauled in for several days.

The drillers report that work will progress rapidly now, and as the hole is at a depth only about 100 feet removed from the distance it was figured they would have to go before striking pay, interest is at its height.

### T. H. KING LEASES GULF SERVICE STATION

T. H. (Tyron) King has leased the Gulf Service Station, formerly operated by Jim D. Wright and has assumed active charge. This is the station known as the C. D. Phillips station, across the street from the postoffice.

Mr. King is well experienced in this line of work, and extends a cordial invitation to his friends to give him a share of their business.

Mr. Wright, we understand, will devote his time to the buying and selling of cattle.

### Meeting Lots of Our Old Friends, Made Last Year

Yes, it was a very short year in one way. When the editor came to Hico last year as a total stranger, he was promptly taken out of that class by the good friends of the paper who paid a call to get acquainted with the editor.

It has been more than twelve months ago, but it hardly seems possible, for many of the same ones are coming back again with their money, and we are reminded that this is a good place to live after all. Not only do we appreciate their wanting to take the paper, but the many encouraging remarks they make cause us to have a renewed feeling of responsibility to each and every one of them.

J. H. Cox, Route 7, Hico, came in Friday and renewed for a year although his time isn't out until March. He said he always got his paper on the dot, and the family enjoyed reading it. Mr. Cox added: "Tell 'em all I brought my dollar and for the rest to hand their dollar in like a man and quit griping about hard times." O. K., Mr. Cox. That's the spirit that we like to see.

R. O. LACKEY, Route 2, was in Saturday and renewed his subscription to the News Review for another year, saying they could not do without it. Their time expired about three weeks ago, but this, and he failed to have it renewed. We gave him two back copies of the paper, and he went on his way rejoicing.

D. D. WALDREP and little daughter were visitors of the News Review office Saturday when he renewed the subscription of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Waldrep. They reside on Route 2. Mr. Waldrep stated that his mother had lived in this section for over forty years. She and her husband came on the same train that Uncle Elijah Sanders and wife of Irredell came on. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Waldrep are sisters. Mrs. Waldrep visited her old home state about four years ago and came back relating many interesting incidents. She said the entire state had changed. We hope Mrs. Waldrep enjoys the News Review again this year and for many more afterward.

MRS. J. G. GRANT, Luling, Tex. writes: "Please find enclosed my check for \$5 to pay for the Hico News Review another six months. Hico was my home town for 12 years and I still like to get the news from up there."

MRS. JOE S. KURTZ, 521 East Washington St., Napoleon, Ohio, wanted some news from Texas so her father, W. R. Hampton, subscribed for our paper for her. She indicated that she might like the paper for quality, and decided she would like the News Review letter. Mr. Hampton is a staunch friend of ours, holding the same views on many matters, and it is a pleasure to have him call as he often does.

### Turkey Talks At Hamilton and Hico, Feb. 13th

The third of the series of twelve talks on poultry problems to be given during the fiscal year of the Hamilton County Poultry Association will be on the Care and Management of the Growing Turkey Flock, Mr. W. C. Homeyer, formerly head of the Poultry Department of John Tarleton Agricultural College will be the speaker and the meeting will be held at Hamilton, in the District Court room at the Court House at 7:30 o'clock P. M. At 2:30 o'clock P. M., Mr. Homeyer will speak on the same subject at the City Hall in Hico. This meeting is for the convenience of those people who live in the North part of the county, and who do not wish to make a night drive.

It is hoped that a large number of people will attend these instructive and worthwhile meetings.

Mr. Scheman, a Corvett farmer, states that last year his flock of 273 turkeys netted him \$307.90 above feed costs and the year before 300 birds netted him \$500 above feed costs. These records were kept in cooperation with C. Snell, County Agent of Corvett County.

### To Organize Junior Band

According to M. L. Knott, director of the Hico Band, a Junior band will be organized within the next few days. It will be composed of both boys and girls, arranging between the ages of 7 and 12 years.

Mr. Knott has already begun taking the names of those interested and is anxious to talk to anyone who thinks they might like to become a member of this band for youngsters. He will be glad to offer suggestions to anyone, assisting them in choosing their instrument and in any way which might be beneficial to the student.

Mr. Knott has had experience with Junior bands, having had over 100 members in a group in one town where he was instructor. Just give Mr. Knott your name and ask his advice, for he expects to start in earnest on this organization within the next few days.

### Reports Needs of Drought Victims



Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and philosopher, starting with flyer Captain Frank Hawks, to visit the Arkansas region where the crop is failing and about 250,000 persons are the worst off they have ever seen. Will Rogers telegraphs from Pine Bluff.

### Several Old Timers Back In Places At Luncheon Club

At the last meeting of Hico's luncheon club, held last Friday at noon at the Midland Hotel dining room, some were present who had not attended in quite awhile, taking the places of a number of regulars who were absent for some reason or another. If it can be possible to get all the members interested at one time, the attendance gives promise of showing a nice increase.

After a delightful luncheon, the remaining thirty minutes were taken up with discussions of topics and projects of interest.

Secretary Persons reported having received a letter inquiring into the feasibility of having a reunion of the pupils of Prof. J. N. Davis, the time and date to be set by Hico parties interested in the matter, preferably some time during the coming summer. While no definite action was taken, it was decided to give the matter consideration and instruct the secretary at a later date to make arrangements provided the proper interest developed.

Those present for the meeting were C. P. Coston, W. E. Petty, Dr. C. C. Baker, E. H. Elkins, H. Smith, T. A. Duncan, H. N. Wolfe, E. F. Porter, E. H. Elkins, M. S. Knott, A. A. Brown, H. F. Sellers, H. E. McCullough and R. L. Holford.

### Improvements in Midlothian at its Environs for the Year 1930

Amount to \$158,000, as given in the chamber of commerce. Of this amount, \$45,000 was for addition to the sewerage system and \$3,000 was spent on the water at power systems. About \$4,000 was spent on highway work. Single improvements which include 11 thirty-two acre lake and pumpin system and the poultry packing plant. The remainder was spent on business and residential improvement.

Mrs. A. L. Bentley, teacher of algebra and bookkeeping in the Hamilton High School, and wife of Supt. A. L. Bentley, has an unusual record for continuous attendance upon her duties as teacher. During the past 10 years she has never missed a day from her school work. She has taught in the Hamilton public schools for seven years, and three years prior to going there she taught at Littleton, in Johnson County.

Men in soup lines all over America will eat lamb for dinner on George Washington's Birthday if the Lone Star Wool Co-operative Sheep and Goat Raisers' Magazine and others suggesting that the sheep men of America donate sheep all over the Nation for the use of soup kitchens on that day.

Snyder lays claim to being one of the best managed small cities in the State. It is based upon an itemized statement, showing receipts and disbursements, issued by the city secretary. The statement reveals that \$36,312.08 of the city's money was drawn in 1930 in a local bank on Dec. 31, 1930.



**ma Review**  
**ED EVERY FRIDAY**  
**N HICO, TEXAS**  
**BLAND L. HOLFORD**  
**ditor and Publisher**  
 as second-class matter  
 1907, at the postoffice at  
 exas, under the Act of Con-  
 of March 3, 1879.  
 ear \$1.00 Six Months 75c  
 side Hamilton, Bosque, Erath  
 Comanche Counties—  
 Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c  
 subscriptions payable CASH  
 ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-  
 mued when time expires.  
 rds of thanks, obituaries and  
 otions of respect will be  
 at the rate of one cent per  
 Display advertising rates  
 e given upon request.  
 Texas, Friday, Feb. 6, 1931.

**THE NICARAGUA CANAL**  
 could be no better time  
 present to begin the  
 constructing a canal ac-  
 aragua, connecting the At-  
 and Pacific oceans. It would  
 work at good pay for tens  
 and of workers for years  
 e, and it would benefit ev-  
 art of the United States.  
 Panama Canal has proved  
 at success. It is earning more  
 its upkeep, and in time will  
 repaid its cost. But it is al-  
 being used almost to cap-  
 and shipping men are won-  
 how long it will be before  
 adequate. Some people are  
 of a plan to dig the Pan-  
 Canal deeper, to make it a  
 vel passageway. But that  
 take as much time as to  
 a new canal across Nicara-  
 and would cost as much mon-  
 der a treaty between the two  
 ns, the United States and  
 aqua, ratified in 1916, we  
 the perpetual right to con-  
 the Nicaragua canal and to  
 it, as well as to fortify its  
 aches. Army engineers who  
 been surveying the route  
 finished their task and will  
 ly make a report which will  
 ite that it is entirely feasi-  
 As soon as that report is in  
 ands, Congress should au-  
 ze the beginning of construc-

e Nicaragua Canal will be 350  
 shorter—a whole day's  
 sing—than the Panama  
 between New York and Pa-  
 ports. It will save 550 miles  
 two days time between New  
 and Los Angeles. It will  
 reduce the cost of trans-  
 porting passengers and merchan-  
 dise between our two coasts, and  
 expedite the transfer of our  
 forces from one ocean to  
 the other in case of war. More-  
 over, it will bring the five Central Amer-  
 ican republics into closer touch  
 with the United States and there-  
 fore tend to remove much of the  
 feeling of ignorance, which is  
 toward us in those regions.  
 are some of the argu-  
 ments in favor of the Nicaragua  
 canal. We cannot at the moment  
 of a good argument against

**ST AMERICA RESORT TO  
 THE DOLE?**  
 so million able-bodied Eng-  
 are "on the dole." That is,  
 are living at the expense of  
 taxpayers of Great Britain,  
 allowed enough money from  
 public treasury every week to  
 them and their families in  
 ease.  
 has the dole has produced a  
 class of paupers in the testis-  
 of every impartial observer,  
 "a man goes 'on the dole' he  
 is unwilling to work, even  
 work is offered. The excuse for  
 dole which is offered by the  
 government of England is  
 the government must support  
 unemployed men or face a  
 solution. That may be true in  
 gland, but it is certainly not  
 case in America.  
 hat there is much suffering  
 among the people of certain parts  
 Arkansas and other regions  
 which were ruined by the drought  
 last year is undeniable. Every  
 American wants to do what  
 can to help relieve this distress-  
 ed fortunately, we have a great  
 national organization already set  
 and trained in the work of re-  
 lieving human suffering, already  
 fully on the job of providing  
 food, clothing and shelter for  
 those in the stricken regions who  
 are unable to fend for themselves  
 at the present time.  
 The organization is the Amer-  
 ican Red Cross. Its officials have  
 the need and report that  
 in dollars is needed at  
 this work of mercy.  
 Hoover has appointed a  
 shied committee of private  
 headed by Calvin Coolidge,  
 and Alfred E. Smith, to help  
 money. The American  
 will give the Red Cross the  
 on dollars, and as much  
 money as may be needed, if  
 claims in Congress who are  
 to make political capital  
 human misery will keep  
 hands off.  
 is being proposed in Con-  
 gress that the United States  
 government—that is to say, the  
 officers of the United States—  
 contribute the money which  
 is to feed those who need it.  
 Winter and Spring. In other  
 words, those members of Congress  
 who advocate this would estab-  
 lish a dole system in this  
 country. This is a British sys-  
 tem, but it is not, as President

Hoover points out, an American  
 system. The American principle of  
 government is to give to every  
 man, so far as possible, the op-  
 portunity to work out his own sal-  
 vation, to protect him in his rights  
 as an individual but not to feed or  
 clothe him at public expense ex-  
 cept as payment for services per-  
 formed.  
 Never in our history has the  
 Federal Government assessed the  
 taxpayers for such a purpose. It  
 has, however, authorized the Red  
 Cross to carry out the American  
 method of poor relief, by means  
 of voluntary contributions. If  
 Congress votes money for this  
 purpose, either directly or as a  
 gift to the Red Cross, it will be  
 more than an imposition upon the  
 taxpayers, it will be the begin-  
 ning of the breakdown of the American  
 system of government, reduc-  
 ing us to the level of Great  
 Britain and our citizens to the va-  
 per level of the beneficiaries of the  
 dole. Moreover, it will deprive mil-  
 lions of generous-hearted Ameri-  
 cans of the privilege of contribu-  
 ting to the relief of their suffering  
 fellowcitizens.

**BETTER STAPLE COTTON.  
 SEED**  
 Grand Saline Sun: The Texas  
 Certified Cottonseed Breeders As-  
 sociation has secured 99 per cent  
 of the Texas State Certified Pedigreed  
 Cottonseed stock available  
 for planting the 1931 crop, the  
 leading standard better staple va-  
 rieties adapted to the Southwest  
 being included. These seed have  
 been tendered to the agricultural  
 interests of this State for intelli-  
 gent distribution.  
 It is recommended that these  
 seed be utilized for the establish-  
 ment of one variety gin communi-  
 ties wherever possible, so as to  
 make available a greater variety  
 of pure better staple cottonseed  
 for planting in 1932. Where this  
 seed is not practical, it is recommended  
 this seed be utilized by as many  
 farmers as can be supplied for  
 pedigreed seed blocks in 1931 to  
 the end that these farms may be  
 planted to a pure type better  
 strain cotton in 1932.  
 The entire program, backed by  
 such men as T. E. Bush, President  
 Texas Cotton Association, A. O.  
 Walton, president of A. & M. Col-  
 lege; Frank P. Holland, Editor  
 Farm & Ranch; Victor Shoefel-  
 meyer, John T. Orr, A. K. Short  
 and many others is a constructive  
 one and should reflect itself in an  
 increased value of the Southwest's  
 cotton crop by millions of dollars.

**YIELD AND STAPLE LENGTH  
 MORE IMPORTANT THAN GIN  
 TURNOUT.**  
 The comparative value per acre  
 of the yields of different varieties  
 of cotton is declared by cotton  
 specialists of the Experiment Sta-  
 tion to be the most important con-  
 sideration in selecting the variety  
 to be planted. It is further stated  
 that yield and length of staple are  
 the two most important characters  
 in fixing the value per acre, and  
 that gin turnout is not only less  
 important than yield and length  
 of staple but is definitely associat-  
 ed with shortness of staple to the  
 extent that varieties with more  
 than 40 per cent lint usually do  
 not produce staple of tenderable  
 length.  
 The records of the Texas Ex-  
 periment Station taken at the various  
 substations throughout the state  
 show that the most profitable  
 and dependable varieties have  
 a staple of about an inch in  
 length and a gin turnout ranging  
 from 34 to 39 per cent and they  
 also show that Half and Half  
 which usually has a gin turnout of  
 41 to 42 per cent does not usually  
 have a staple longer than 3-4 inch  
 which is untenderable and there-  
 fore ultimately less marketable  
 than the longer staple varieties.  
 Examples of varieties that pro-  
 duce high values per acre and are  
 therefore desirable, and which  
 were compared with the short sta-  
 ple varieties, the station results  
 show the following: At Denton,  
 Sunshine had a 1 inch staple, a  
 34.8 lint percentage and an aver-  
 age yield of 248 pounds lint per  
 acre over a period of seven years,  
 as against Half and Half with a  
 41.5 per cent lint, a 3-4 inch sta-  
 ple and a yield of 283 pounds lint  
 over the same period. Troup  
 New Boykin showed 37.5 per cent  
 lint and Kasch 39 per cent lint  
 with a staple of 15-16 inch and  
 31-32 inch respectively as against  
 Half and Half with 41.9 per cent  
 lint and 3-4 inch staple. Half and  
 half made a 17 per cent greater  
 yield at Troup but was neverthe-  
 less considered less valuable be-  
 cause of short staple. At Nacogdo-  
 ches, Acala with a full inch staple  
 and 35.2 per cent lint, had a yield  
 of 156 pounds lint as against 169  
 pounds for Half and Half. At An-  
 gleton, Mebane 304 with 34.3 per  
 cent lint was the most profitable  
 variety over a term of years.  
 There was a decline last season  
 in the number of bales untender-  
 able because of short staple, as re-  
 ported by the United States De-  
 partment of Agriculture, and the  
 474,800 bales of the Texas crop to  
 November 1, 1928, and 694,000  
 bales to November 1, 1929, untender-  
 able because of short lint, was  
 reduced in 1930 to 370,700 bales;  
 and in the entire cotton belt there  
 were 2,193,500 bales untenderable  
 in staple in 1929 and only 1,519-  
 100 bales untenderable in 1930.  
 This may indicate that farmers are  
 recognizing the superiority of the  
 longer staple varieties.  
 The case for inch cottons there-  
 fore seems pretty good and the  
 slight advantage of reduced pick-  
 ing and ginning expense in the  
 case of the high-gin-turnout va-  
 rieties and even slightly better yields  
 seem to be offset by the better  
 selling qualities of the longer sta-  
 ple varieties.



**HUMIDITY**  
 The hot-airfurnace is coming  
 back into popularity, partly be-  
 cause it has been improved so that  
 it is not the dust-spreader which  
 it used to be, and partly because  
 it is the simplest means of warm-  
 ing a house with air which is pro-  
 perly humidified. The most recent  
 improvements in furnaces provide  
 a water tank twice as big as used  
 to be, and with the result that, less  
 fuel is needed to keep the house  
 comfortable. Humid air always feels  
 warmer than dry air at the same  
 temperature.  
 The most modern factory and  
 office buildings have no windows  
 which can be opened. All of the air  
 which can be opened. All of the air  
 breathed by those occupying them  
 is drawn through a water bath to  
 wash it and humidify it, heated or  
 cooled to the same temperature  
 the year around and pumped by  
 fans into every room, while other  
 fans draw out the foul air. Some-  
 day this system will be available  
 for dwellings and we shall all live  
 more healthfully.

**WORRY**  
 It's an old saying that worry  
 kills more people than work ever  
 did. Now comes Dr. William Mayo  
 famous surgeon of Rochester,  
 Minn., and points out that doctors,  
 especially surgeons, die from heart  
 disease because they worry about  
 their patients and suppress their  
 emotions.  
 Most people worry about some  
 thing. Worry is the little sister of

**ALASKA**  
 It won't be long before there is  
 a motor highway all the way from  
 Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska. The  
 commissioners appointed by the  
 President to study the feasibility  
 of such a road have made some in-  
 teresting discoveries about Fair-  
 banks. It is exactly half way  
 around the world from Petragrad,  
 Russia, and only a little farther  
 north. It is nearer to Japan and  
 the Philippines than Honolulu is.  
 An extremely interesting map  
 of the "top of the world" has been  
 published in this connection by  
 the U. S. Department of the Interior.  
 It shows how the world  
 would look if you could view it  
 from a point directly above the  
 North Pole. Anybody who wants  
 a copy of that map can get it  
 free by writing to Chief Clerk,  
 Department of the Interior, Wash-  
 ington.  
 Alaska is going to be one of the

important regions of the United  
 States in time, and it is worth any-  
 body's time to study it now.  
**WIND**  
 German scientists have discov-  
 ered that the effect of high winds  
 on vegetation is to retard growth.  
 Trying to find a way of protecting  
 fruit trees, bushes, vegetables and  
 flowers from the effects of wind,  
 they tried screens made of ordi-  
 nary wire netting such as is used  
 for fly-screens. The effect was re-  
 markable. The screen lets enough  
 air through but breaks up a gale  
 into a gentle breeze. It does not  
 need to surround the plants, but  
 only to protect them on the wind-  
 ward side.  
 Vegetation protected by screens  
 of this sort are reported to have  
 grown fifty percent faster than  
 those unprotected and to have  
 yielded larger crops.

**DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY  
 SIX TIMES AS OFTEN  
 AS ANY OTHER REASON**  
 DALLAS, Texas.—Husbands and  
 wives in Dallas County the very  
 cruel and "hard-boiled" if they are  
 to be judged by reasons given in  
 petitions for 2,139 divorces and  
 annulments granted here during  
 1930, records of District Clerk J.  
 Balie Finks show.  
 Cases are filed faster than the  
 courts can dispose of them, there  
 being 2,335 petitions filed last  
 year, 196 more than were disposed  
 of.  
 There were 2,111 divorces and 28  
 annulments granted compared with  
 a total of 1,902 for the year be-  
 fore.  
 Last year 1,800 divorces were  
 granted on the basis of cruelty,  
 the most common cause for divorce  
 in this State. Texas statutes pro-  
 vide for divorce on cruelty, aban-  
 donment or adultery. In the list  
 there were 200 alleging abandon-  
 ment and 111 claiming adultery.

**The Way of Life**  
**by BRUCE BARTON**  
**TRYING TO GET MORE THAN  
 THERE IS**  
 This is the story of two men  
 who are now about forty-five years  
 old.  
 They graduated in the same class  
 at college. One of them came to  
 New York and took the first job  
 he could get, which happened to be  
 in the stock-room of a large cor-  
 poration. He lived in an attic, did  
 his own washing, and fought tooth  
 and nail. After a while, as the busi-  
 ness grew and older men dropped  
 out, he was promoted, until he  
 is now a vice-president. He has a  
 home in the suburbs, and a fine  
 family, and is accumulating a  
 comfortable fortune.  
 The other man was equally at-  
 tractive and talented, but he had  
 a different idea.  
 Said he: "I'm not going to be  
 tied down. Why waste the best  
 years of life in a stuffy office? I'll  
 wander around and see the world  
 while I am young; there will be  
 plenty of time for work later on."  
 Well, he has wandered around  
 the world. He has been to inter-  
 esting places, had romantic adven-  
 tures, met unusual people. Now he  
 is through with his travels, and at  
 forty-five wants to settle down.  
 But though the other man has  
 tried to help him, it is almost im-  
 possible. He knows no trade, has  
 mastered no tools, has no business  
 experience to offer. He is out of  
 life, and he can't get in.  
 He thinks that Fate has played  
 him a mean trick. He envies the  
 success of his friend, and he is  
 tending to grow bitter.  
 All of which suggests that much  
 of the trouble in human affairs  
 comes from trying to beat the  
 game—from trying to get out of  
 life more than there is in it.  
 "The gods," said Emerson, "are  
 everything to men at a fair price."  
 They sell business success, but  
 the price is several tough years  
 of work.  
 They sell pleasure and adven-  
 ture, but the price of these is al-  
 so measured in years.  
 They sell the thrill of specula-  
 tion, but the price is that few win  
 and many lose; and even the win-  
 ners often sacrifice their nervous  
 systems and their health.  
 They sell family life; and they  
 sell divorce.  
 Any man may choose the thing  
 that he wants to buy, but no man  
 may choose them all.  
 And whoever makes his choice—  
 and then wakes up to regret that  
 he did not choose otherwise—is in  
 tough luck. We can be sorry for  
 him, but we can not do much to  
 help.

**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
 By **JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.**  
**MORE "HEART DISEASE"**  
 The waves of this turbulent sea  
 appear more appalling from day  
 to day; "heart disease" has be-  
 come the prevailing guest on sud-  
 den deaths. This very morning the  
 paper from out our neighboring  
 big city announces three deaths,  
 all heart disease, or a "heart at-  
 tack." Again let me remind my  
 reader, it is time to think.  
 None of these deaths were la-  
 ter than fifty-five years old. That's  
 too young for a man to die; it is  
 the age for men to have their very  
 best minds—from fifty to sixty.  
 Prevention is the sheet anchor  
 in heart disorders, for cure is too  
 often attempted when it is too  
 late to do anything. And, now lis-  
 ten: An important organ, as the  
 heart is, never becomes diseased  
 without giving ample warning that  
 something is wrong.  
 I wish I could make every one  
 of my readers understand that the  
 SIX O'CLOCK DINNER is one of  
 the surest, and most deadly en-  
 emies of the heart. It works insid-  
 iously, the victim being for the  
 most part ignorant of its depre-  
 ciation. A heavy meal eaten at the  
 end of the busy, tiresome day, is  
 sure to be absorbed and taken up  
 into circulation improperly tem-  
 pered with digestive fluids—it goes  
 through the body—heart—muscle in-  
 cluded—utterly unfitted for its  
 purpose; the tired body at six  
 o'clock includes a tired stomach as  
 well,—with not enough gastric  
 juices to properly prepare the  
 food for its appropriation to the  
 human need.  
 Excess of undigested protein  
 will, in time, undermine the nutri-  
 tive processes in the muscular  
 system—and the heart is often the  
 first muscle to fail. If I did not  
 have technical evidence of the  
 truth of what I say here, I would  
 not offer this important advice:  
 Cut out the six o'clock dinner to-  
 day, and keep it out of your home.  
 Make the good breakfast, the good  
 noon meal and the light evening  
 meal your habit. Abolish "heart  
 disease" as a cause of death.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**  
 International Sunday School Les-  
 son for February 8.  
**JESUS, THE WORLD'S TEACHER.**  
 Luke 6:27-42  
 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.  
 A new term had been used when  
 Jesus proclaimed the Kingdom of  
 God. He set forth the principles of  
 that Kingdom in all of His address-  
 es but especially in the Sermon on  
 the Mount, Matthew 5, 6, 7. It is  
 thought that this great message  
 was repeated in briefer statements  
 in the Sermon on the Plain, from  
 which this lesson study is taken.  
 Give careful attention to all the  
 items in Luke 66 for they have  
 much to say about daily living.  
 Listeners must have been am-  
 azed at the nature of the teaching.  
 In the past they had been urged to  
 take an "eye for an eye" and if  
 strength permitted they would  
 probably seek to give back with  
 added interest when an injury  
 had been done. Now this Positivist  
 says "love your enemies." Such di-  
 rection must have caused about as  
 much amazement as the miracles  
 which held the people spellbound.  
 In fact no limit is set upon the  
 kindly attitude and active help for  
 all who had sought to injure them.  
 After doing all they could, they  
 were advised to "pray for them

**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 you can  
 spare you any pain or discomfort.  
 Just be sure to buy the genuine.  
 Examine the package. Beware of imi-  
 tations.  
 Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer  
 manufacture of monoaceticacidester  
 of salicylicacid.  
**PORTER'S DRUG STORE**  
**666**  
 LIQUID or TABLETS  
 Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever  
**666 SALVE**  
 CURES BABY'S COLD  
**SAFE**

**Pinky Dinky**  
**POP, WHO IS SUPPOSED TO BE  
 THE OLDEST PERSON WHO  
 EVER LIVED?**  
**METHUSAHEH—  
 HE WAS 900 YEARS  
 OLD, PINKY!**  
**GEE! WHAT A GREAT  
 LOT OF BIRTHDAY PRESENTS  
 HE MUST HAVE GOTTEN  
 —AND WHAT CAKE!**  
**PINKY DINKY  
 SINGLES**  
 GIMME  
 GIMME  
 GIMME  
 FROM ALMA MAE BICE BUNGE, TEXAS  
 PINKY—OH, HE GOES TO SCHOOL  
 AND BILL CHUMS WITH  
 JIMMIE—  
 FATTY LIKES TO ACT THE FOOL  
 AND IS ALWAYS KNOWN  
 AS 'GIMME'!  
 TERRY GILKISON





By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

Sixth Installment.  
Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, is the domestic of the humble home where her mother does little except be a mother. The fact that she has been out for days and her sister, Liz, who works in a beauty shop, has not come home, has to get the job done before she starts to her job in the Five-and-Ten Store.

There's 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 stock room. He seems rather dumb, but Maggie helps him through his first day at the store and shares a lunch with him in a cubby hole place that belongs to a mattress factory next door to the Five-and-Ten.

They are looking over some cheap picture cards. One of them has a motto that strikes Maggie's fancy. "The way to begin the ideal life is to begin." She and Joe talk about that and Joe is surprised that the girl has higher standards than he had suspected. When he goes home that night he is thinking about Maggie. And his home is the home of the owner of the Five and Ten Cent Store, though Maggie does not suspect that he is the boss son. Maggie, at home, begins to suspect that her mother's complaints are due to that lady's belief that happiness depends upon material things, while at the store she continues to surprise Joe by her appreciation of the realities of life. Joe knew that Maggie was falling in love with him before Maggie discovered it. But he was a little slow in discovering that he, in turn, was falling in love with Maggie. But he admitted to himself that his admiration for her was growing, and the girls in the store began to notice something different about her.

**HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

"But now, listen, Joe," she remarked seriously, "here's what I want to ask you. Could anyone who wasn't born to be a lady—now instance, like me—my mother has a lot about my grandmother heritage, but—but my mother hesitated—"you wouldn't say she was always puttin' others first, and thinkin'-er an' servin'-others before she does herself. You couldn't—honest! say it, Joe. So that—" Again she hesitated. "An' 'Lizabeth positively not a lady!" she admitted reluctantly. "Well, anyway, I do not think Liz is a lady—not yet, anyway. But Joe—do you think—"

Joe said, "I guess you couldn't," she said hastily, "I'm not trying to save his face, you don't have to tell me," she said.

Maggie, I not only believe you said, but I believe you will!" "Well, if you say so," she said, "and she rattled joyfully away."

On the next Sunday he went to her. He reached the Johnson cottage in the neighborhood of three blocks. He had to wait a few, cold, wet minutes before footsteps, approaching through the fog, notified him that it had been heard.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson admitted him. For want of guidance, "Lizabeth," after a shout of "Maggie!" here! had almost immediately disappeared into what later proved to be her bedroom door. In the empty dining room smelling of apples and dust, and had his head in at the kitchen doorway.

A Johnson, a heavy woolen knitted about her ample form dragged tassels, was in the door. The sink stood a nondescript, a little figure that—Joe did not for some minutes at all with the gallant picture of her father, behind the table and was Maggie. She looked at him and said "Hello, what do you know! I heard you ring. If it isn't Grant! Joe, have you had dinner?"

"I'm just up from the table. Hello, Joe," said Joe, grinning. "This is my mother, make you acquainted with my father; Pop, it's Joe Grant," said Maggie. "I was evidently not favorably impressed by Maggie's friend, didn't know you expected a Maggie."

"Sit down, Joe. Don't have to finish those if don't want to. Pa. I hate to you—take off your apron." "Sometimes—my father—kinder me, Joe," she stammered. "her gallant little smile. don't mind winin' 'em one bit, Joe," her father's mild voice surprised her.

"I see," Joe said, nodding. He sat down on the edge of a chair, and cleared his throat, and said politely: "Mrs. Johnson, if you've no objection, could Maggie go out with me for a while?"

"Why, I haven't no objections," Mrs. Johnson said discontentedly, "but a child, Mr. Grant, an' her father an' I don't want her to get no silly notions into her head."

"Temporarily—temporarily—she has accepted a position in a—well, in a five-and-ten," said Ma. "I work there myself, you know, Mrs. Johnson."

"I've no doubt you do! An' I've no doubt it's a real nice place an' all that," conceded Ma loftily. "But it isn't Maggie's sort of place. To put the whole thing into a nut-shell—" Mrs. Johnson was resuming briskly, when Joe's opportunity to discover whether she was really capable of this elision was destroyed by Maggie's abrupt

reentrance into the kitchen, and in another minute they were out in the dull, cold, wintry Sunday street, and she was dancing along at his side.

"Want to go to a movie, Maggie?" "Oh, I'd love it."

"How about The Highwayman?" "Oh, Joe, no! That's a sixty-cent show. There are lot of nice little ones over on Chelsea Avenue here for twenty-five."

They were at the window, he put down his money. But there were nothing left on his Sunday afternoon but loaves, at a dollar a chair. Maggie's face fell, and immediately her eyes widened and she caught at his arm.

"Joe, don't be a fool! Two dollars! It isn't worth it." "But, he saw her give a little bounce of sheer excitement and felicity as they went in past the mirrors and marble columns and red boundary ropes, and he thought it was. Their seats were in the very front of the balcony—deep, comfortable seats, with wide arms.

It was pleasant, somehow, to have that earnest little fragrant baby face come close to his in the dark, and that fuzzy aureole of gold brush his cheek, and that eager little whisper reach his ears. Joe kept his handsome head bent close to hers, and leaned his shoulder even closer.

Her face was beaming with satisfaction and wet with tears when they came out into the chilly dusk. In parting he presented her with an enormous box of sweets.

"Oh, Joe Grant! Oh, Joe—two pounds! Oh, thank you—thank you!" "Oh, hush," he said. "Now you run in and I'll watch you until you're inside the door."

She fled up the path, tried the knob of the porch door, called a joyous "Good-night and thank you!" into the dark, was silhouetted against a gush of red light and then was gone.

Joe walked two blocks to his car, razing at himself. "Gosh, what a fool I am! What on earth did I do that for?"

Millicent Russell, sitting next to him at dinner, was a pretty girl. From a point an inch or two below her armpits, to a point an inch or two above her knees, she was packed into a tube of spangly satin. Her arms were heavy with links of gold and platinum, her legs looked bare, if they were not actually bare, her feet were elevated dizzily upon pinnacles of gold leather. Her cheeks were smoothly and brilliantly rouged, her lips stiff with grease, her eye brows shaved into two startling inky arcs. Millicent's breath was thick of alcohol and nicotine, her eyelids, coloured with blue oil, were lowered with fatigue and boredom, and she had no more to say than her brother had.

"I thought you had to go to prison to get a clip like that!" said Joe. "Isn't it adorable? They call it the coquette," Millicent told him enthusiastically. "It's a crown of glory. If I were a girl," Joe said, with sudden fire, "I'd have hair, beautiful braids and curls and masses—of hair, it's pretty!"

"Saw the word, Joe, and I'll be your little covered wagon," suggested Millicent in an odd tone, and with a daring little laugh. "Nothing doin'. I'm in coll," Joe answered.

"You're not in coll! You're working. I like you an' awful lot, Joe. You think I'm crazy, saying this. Perhaps I am. But"—her voice was husky—"but I like you an' awful lot, Joe."

Girls always said that to him, and presumably to all the other fellows, when an evening had reached about this point. Joe refused to get into it. The way persons got engaged, nowadays.

Millicent was trying it now. Right here, at the Carters' hot, crowded, stupid party, Millicent Russell was trying to land him. "Nothing stirring," he said briefly. "Come on, let's dance."

Millicent raised the heavy eyelids, locked at him with superb insolence. "Who's the other woman, Joe?" she drawled theatrically. "God, you are a brute!"

"There isn't any other woman!" He believed it. Yet, even now, when his face was close to Millicent's curled, perfumed bobbed

head, he had a sudden memory of Maggie, childlike and eager, in a sleazy little faded white dress, with a mop of living gold tumbling upon her small shoulders.

Sunday night. It was an actual relief to think that tomorrow he would be back in the clean busy stir of the Mack again.

He told himself, when Monday arrived, and he reached the store to find a demurely radiant Maggie prettier and more endearingly proprietary in her manner toward him than ever, that this nonsense must stop. Therefore, it was with a real surprise that he heard himself saying to her, late on Tuesday afternoon:

"What you doing tonight, Maggie?" "Night school," she answered, colour and breath beginning their usual acceleration instantly.

"Night school! I didn't know you went to night school!" "Why—why, but you told me to! she accused him reproachfully.

"I—when did I? How do you mean?" "Before Christmas. Just after we first began to talk. You said, 'Maggie, you ought to go to night school!'"

"Did I?" He was stricken. "What do you study?" he asked. "Political economy and French," she answered bravely.

"That's a darn good choice!" Joe assured her. "If ever you go abroad, you don't want to be embarrassed about pronouncing words."

"Maggie!" came a harsh voice from upstairs at this point. "Maggie Johnson! What's happened to you down there in the stockroom? Start your trotters up here with them felay medallions!"

"Oh, holy Nelly!" Maggie ejaculated, seizing the green cards upon which the medallions were stitched, and fleeing wildly from Joe's too seductive neighborhood. "She sent me down for them fifteen minutes ago."

She left Joe very thoughtful. He took an opportunity, when they chanced to be entering the automat together for a late luncheon, to say deliberately: "Look here, Maggie. I've got something on my mind to say to you, and by George, I'm going to say it. I want to warn you. Don't waste time, at seventeen, taking any crush too seriously."

"What do you think I've got a crush on, Joe?" "I know damn well whom you've got a crush on!" Joe growled. "Is zat so?" Maggie asked, flushing. "Suppose the person I had a crush on had a crush on me?" she asked.

"A person might like you a lot, Maggie, and wish for all sorts of good things for you." Joe said rather slowly. "Without—without, I saw, having a crush on you!" "Well, that'd be enough for me," she answered still in the same audacious, high-spirited key. "I don't want any kessin', an' as for pettin' parties."

answer, and you'll say what he wants you to say, too. Don't fool yourself. You and I are friends—friends—friends—I was down and out when we first began to talk together, and you gave me a right steer and it kind of made you like me. I like you—I love you—I think you are perfectly keen kid. But that kind of love's different. You're too young to know any thing about it. Believe me, it's got a lot of pain in it, and it leaves a scar—you don't get over it."

Continued Next Week.

**THE BURNING QUESTION**

The Burning Question is how to get money to pay for an immediate cash producing education. If you want the money had enough you can get it. You believe what others are doing you can do—don't you? The five Byrne Colleges are full of students who got out and raised money and here are a few of the ways they raised it: sold cotton, peanuts, cow, horse, hogs, chickens, car, or anything they had that was saleable; borrowed at bank of a relative, friend, or dad's life insurance policy; got one or more friends to endorse their note, then went to a bank or to an old bachelor who had money and endorsed the note over and got the money; the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and other luncheon clubs, or some women's organization loaned them the money. Some who could not raise all the money to pay for their scholarship paid us a substantial amount and gave us a note for the balance signed by two or three reliable parties, and we secured them spare time to work and pay their board and room. We have many boys working spare time in cafeterias, waiting tables in boarding houses, addressing envelopes for mailing companies, working in parking stations, ushering in theatres, etc., where they make enough to pay all expense of board, room, laundry, etc., some make extra money. Most of our out of town girls are living in nice private homes where they assist the lady of the house to pay board and room.

The young man or woman who makes a sacrifice and a special determined effort to get his business training now is going to be far in the lead when it comes to getting a good position this fall. Young friend, what other determined young men and women now in school have done you can do if you will just resolve not to take no for an answer and say I WILL. You can at least take one of our money back guaranteed courses by correspondence at home and come in the school near the finish of the course for personal instruction and the service of our employment department.

Realize your opportunity and get busy raising money, start working, talk to people, let them know you are in earnest and some of them will help you to make good. The old adage still holds good "Where there is a will there is a way." If when you get into action raising money and proving to your friends you are determined and sincere you run up against a problem you can't quite solve, write to us, or to us, or to us, or to us, and we will gladly help you solve it. Get our catalogue, it will help you.

**Byrne Commercial College**  
H. E. Byrne, Pres.  
DALLAS, HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO, FORT WORTH, OKLAHOMA CITY  
No. 3267.  
CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County, Greeting:  
Affidavit having been made as required by law,  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon George M. Darnall, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton, on the first Monday in March, 1933, the same being the second day of March 1933, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of April 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3267, wherein W. M. Calhoun is Plaintiff, and George M. Darnall is Defendant, and said petition alleging that on the first day of June 1929, plaintiff contracted his services to the defendant as a cotton buyer for the ensuing year, that is, from the first day of June 1929 until the first day of June 1930, at the agreed price of \$200.00 per month to be paid on the first day of each month as same was earned and should become due.

Said petition alleging that there is due and to become due from defendant to plaintiff, and unpaid under said contract, the sum of \$1,185.00.

Plaintiff praying judgment for his debt, costs of suit, together with general and special relief, and more fully appears from said petition now on file in my office and to which reference is made.

HEREIN FAIL, NOT, but have before said Court, as its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, this 15th day of January 1933.

L. A. MORRIS, Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas.  
A true copy I attest:  
MACK MORGAN, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas.

**Hico Methodist Church.**  
(Put God First  
If your business has been bad, if the outlook is gloomy; if your health has been shattered; if your children are giving you trouble; if the home circle has been broken by sin or death—then come to Church and betake of the Spiritual Traffic, it will help you. The Church will help you in seeing the true values of life.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. Bring your friends who have no Church home. Come and learn more about God and His Son.  
Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock.  
Prelude  
Invocation Sentence by the Choir  
Hymn No. 24, "My Hope is Built" Bradbury  
The Apostles' Creed  
Hymn No. 45, "Work For the Night is Coming" Mason  
Old Testament Lesson  
The Gloria Patri  
New Testament Lesson  
Announcements and Offering  
Dedication Prayer  
Solo, "Whispering Hope"—Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.  
Sermon Rev. R. A. Langston  
Invitation Hymn No. 86, "I Am Coming, Lord" Hartough  
"Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir  
Benediction  
Postlude  
The Senior Epworth League, 8:15 P. M. Come and enjoy an interesting program.  
The First Quarterly Conference, 3:00 P. M. Every member is urged to be present.  
Evening Worship 7:15 O'clock  
Prelude  
Hymn No. 157, "He's A Wonderful Savior to Me" Brock  
Prayer  
Hymn No. 159, "Saved, Saved" Scholfield  
Scripture Lesson.  
Announcements and Offering.  
Doxology.  
Hymn No. 163, "I Walk With the King" Ackley  
Prayer.  
Sermon "The Ideal Young Lady" Rev. A. C. Havnes  
Invitation Hymn No. 199, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" Gabriel  
"Abide With Me," by the Choir  
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 to this service.  
Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting. Come and bring your Bible.  
The first steps toward happiness are the Church Steps. Come, Worship the Lord.

**NOTICE TO CHILDREN RIDING OR SKATING ON WALKS**  
Complaints have been made that the practice of riding or skating on the sidewalks is becoming annoying. Therefore we shall have to enforce the ordinance against same strictly in the future. Children are asked to take notice and avoid trouble by refraining from skating, riding bicycles, scooters, or other devices on the sidewalks in the City of Hico.  
CITY OFFICERS.

**SCIENCE MUSEUM AT T. C. U. HAS ODD THINGS**  
FORT WORTH.—A starfish fossil, "just" twenty million years old and the only one of its kind; petrified oyster with a pearl in it, or if you prefer, an "Exogyra Costata"; the imprint of a dinosaur's pedal extremity; a piece of quartz with the gold gleaming invitingly from it—all and more may be seen in the science museum at Texas Christian University.  
The starfish fossil was once a pioneer resident of the Sycamore Creek district, and it was there that members of the T. C. U. geology department dug him up. Mr. Exogyra had been buried for more than seven million years at the time of his resurrection, and probably last saw the light of day during the Cretaceous Age. He was dug up in a river bed near Austin.  
The dinosaur track, embedded in a large tombstone-like piece of rock, was found near Glen Rose. It took its finder an entire night to dig the track from a river bed. Among the many rare specimens in the T. C. U. museum is a piece of limestone, about four feet in diameter, in which there are embedded the fossils of 336 sea urchins. This remarkable exhibit dates back to a time in the dim long ago ages when Tarrant Co. was merely an ocean bottom, according to Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology at T. C. U.

**Not With a Razor.**  
Barber—Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir.  
Hardware Seller—Yes, and your house needs painting, but I don't nag you about it.

**SILK SALE**

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine Crepe Paris (very heavy crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only \$1.50 a yard. (Original price \$6 a yard.) Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of color. We will gladly send you a piece. Look at. What colors and yardage please? If you keep it you can mail us check at \$1.25 a yard. (75% reduction. Originally \$6 a yd.)

All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to about yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approval. Write NOW. Send no money. To advertise our silk thread we send you a spool to match free.  
CRANE'S Silks, 545 Fifth Ave. New York City, N. Y.



**Who's Who TODAY**

"In every business there is constant warfare between the head and overhead."



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

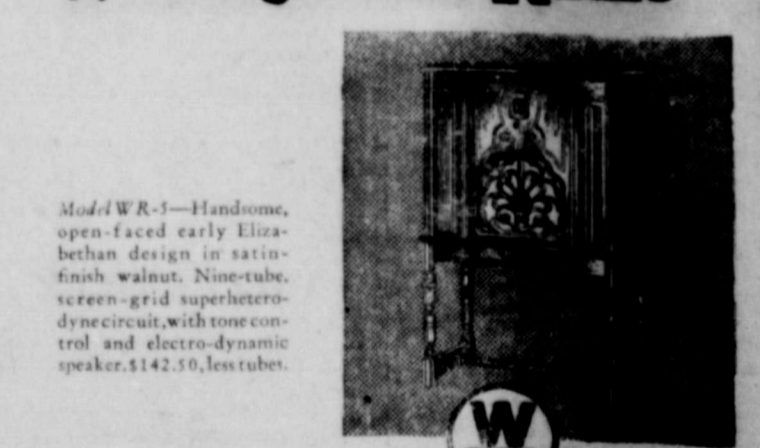
**STAND BACK!**

When anybody or any group commences to crowd a National Bank a little too close, Uncle Sam steps up and says, with authority, "Stand Back!"

He says it with his Federal Reserve Banking System—the mightiest banking system in the world. This great force is back of every National Bank, including ours.

**Hico National Bank**  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

**Westinghouse Radio**



Model WR-3—Handsome, open-faced early Elizabethan design in satin-finish walnut. Nine-tube, screen-grid superheterodyne circuit, with tone control and electro-dynamic speaker. \$142.50, less tubes.

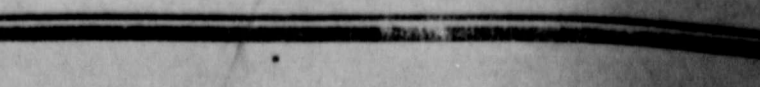
**It-Is YOUR DUTY**  
—to have your children photographed regularly. You, and they, will appreciate the pictures in future years.

**The WISEMAN STUDIO**  
HICO, TEXAS

**Test This Radio In Your Home—Free**  
Only by testing this set in your own home—under the actual conditions prevailing there—can you know how perfectly the new WESTINGHOUSE Screen-Grid Radio answers your every demand.

Long-distance reception, life-like tone, hair-line selectivity, rare cabinet beauty... everything that you expect and hope to buy... is yours with the new WESTINGHOUSE Radio. A free home test will convince you.

**Easy Terms**  
Small sum down... a year to pay the balance.





# This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY  
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Special to the News Review

Washington, D. C. — Every school child in every hamlet, village and town in the United States will participate in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the celebration, which will last in February 22, to Thanksgiving Day that year, is for the country as a whole. It is not for Washington alone, although this day may be one of the centers of activity. But the aim of the bi-centennial commission in charge of the arrangements is to place all information and whatever facilities possible at the disposal of local communities.

It is felt that this is the more appropriate in honoring Washington, not only because he is the greatest national hero, but because he was originally a farmer. Officers of the commission here emphasize that Washington was one of the first "scientific farmers" in the country, citing his skill in engineering as applied to agriculture, the crops raised at Mount Vernon, his interest in water transportation as an aid to farming.

Since all the personal interests of the father of his country lay in his Virginia farm, it is believed that only through participation of rural communities can fitting expression be given to the celebration of his memory.

The superintendent of schools in each county and city is being questioned regarding his school's need of pictures of Washington. And the commission will see that all of those who want them are supplied with the pictures. To do this it is asking information from a number of schools, the rooms in each school and whether pictures are now available. It has delegated to experts the task of selecting the best likeness of Washington for use. A million pictures may be required for this purpose.

Another thing the commission wants to see available for every school is a real flagpole. Similar information is being requested for this end.

The National Education Association is cooperating extensively in this work. The association and the commission will also collaborate in giving each school new data on the life of Washington and its history of his time. It is hoped that the schools will play an extensive part in this first by placing unusual emphasis upon the Revolutionary period.

Chambers of Commerce, clubs and associations in each town will cooperate by naming committees to work with the national body. Mayors, city commissions, county governments and governors likewise are to name local groups to specialize in the work.

As another local touch, the commission has secured the consent of broadcasting stations to allow the governor of each state 20 minutes on the air for a Washington speaking. This will be broadcast from the smallest and largest stations in each state.

Tips to cooperative sales agencies, as outlined by the federal farm board chairman in his last talk:

1. The foundation is the local cooperative association, "built of the farmer up, not the top down."
2. The organization plan must be developed by a majority of the co-ops handling the commodity "without dictation from the farm board."
3. They must be farm-owned and controlled, and "set on a most sound financial basis."
4. They should be merchandising agencies for members, "not holding or price fixing organizations."
5. Once a central body is formed, the board can deal with member cooperatives only through that central.
6. Although the board will recognize only one central sales agency for each commodity, "it is ready at all times to help iron out differences" where individual associations have remained outside the central.

The departure of George Akerson. "No, I secretary" to President Hoover, does not mean that the other sides to "the Chief," Mr. Newton and French Stroth are going to new fields. On the contrary, each of these men feels he is a round peg in a round hole, insofar as his present job is concerned. Mr. Newton, in fact, was offered the position of Mr. Adkerson is leaving, his "contract" duties with Congress, in turn, to devolve on someone else. The former Minnesota congressman, however, preferred his present duties to those of Akerson.

## GORDON NEWS

Bryant Smith spent a few hours Tuesday afternoon with George Chaffin.  
Homer Lester was in Hico Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lovie Strickland visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Gosdin on Thursday afternoon.  
Mrs. Hugh Harris visited Mrs. Walter Thompson of Iredell Saturday afternoon.

Tom Frank Priddy of Iredell spent this week end with Jack Perkins.  
Bryant Smith and family spent a while Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers.

Charley Myers and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer were in Meridian Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson of Black Stump visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith Sunday.  
Mrs. Ina Smith spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Burn Sawyer.

Hugh Harris and family spent Wednesday afternoon with Charley Myers and family.  
Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mrs. Ina Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. Perkins.

Bryant Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dobie Strickland spent several hours Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers.  
G. W. Chaffin and wife and Mrs. Perkins were at the Lee Priddy home in Iredell one night last week to set up with Mr. Sanders, who is living there. He is very ill, but we hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Charley Myers and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. French at Iredell.  
Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Tidwell of near Iredell.

## HONEY GROVE

Rev. Gipson filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter Miss Lona visited Culmer Jordan and wife Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack, Mrs. Albert Polnack and children, Gerald Don and Yvonne of Dallas were in the home of W. A. Moss Friday evening.  
Miss Mabel Polnack went home Friday night and returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Esta Lee Jordan was visiting Misses Anna Loue Moss and Mable Polnack Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Mr. Herbert Cooke were visiting J. W. Jordan and family Sunday.

Miss Mable Polnack was visiting Miss Esta Lee Jordan Sunday evening.  
More rain fell here this week end.

Frank Hatchcock, J. C. Duncan, J. N. Simpson, Odell Luckie and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson were in Meridian Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole and children spent a while Friday night in the E. L. Duncan home.

J. N. Simpson was in the Duncan home Friday night.  
Miss Oleta Duncan spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Spinks.

(Last Week's News)  
Fred Ross was in Iredell Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and family spent Sunday with his parents at Help.

Dog Simpson and family spent Sunday with her mother in Hico.  
Those who visited in the Frank Hatchcock home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McElroy and family, Bill Adkison, J. C. Duncan, Oleta Duncan and Hester Jones.

Frank Hatchcock and family spent a while Thursday night in the Cole home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hester Jones and daughter, Ruby Helen, spent Saturday and Sunday night in the E. L. Duncan home.

Frank Hatchcock and family spent a while Friday night in the Roy Adkison home.  
Miss Dorothy Cole spent Sunday afternoon with the Duncan girls.  
E. Wicker and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Spinks.

## Niagara Falls Drops a Piece of Its "Lip"



Without warning, in the night when nobody was looking, a huge chunk of limestone about 175 feet and 150 feet wide broke off the edge of the American Falls at Niagara and plunged into the gorge below the Falls. This changes the contour of the Falls completely, but without impairing their beauty. The rock is gradually wearing away but this is the largest single break in recorded history. The photograph was taken from Goat Island, looking toward the American side.

## American Girl Wins English Skating Tourney



Miss Maribel Vinson, 19, of Boston, who won the gold medal of the British National Skating Association in London recently, with an exhibition of speed and fancy skating which amazed the English.

## JOE GISH FREE AIR



## Massachusetts' Coolidge



## Denounces Dry Law



Federal Judge William T. Clark of Newark, N. J., who declared the 18th Amendment unconstitutional. The Supreme Court will review his decision.

## JOE GISH FREE AIR



## Latest in Ski-Joring



Mrs. Ruth McCann of New York has trained a deer to harness at her winter camp at Speculator, in the Catskills.

## RURAL GROVE

Well, we are still having a lot of rain. The farmers wish to see some clear weather so they can plow some.

Rev. M. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Dennis, and John Royal visited in Bosqueville this week end.

Mrs. W. C. Kilgo returned home Saturday from Hamilton where she has been visiting her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell and son Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keller Dennis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Royal, Mr. Robert Dennis, Mr. Blue, Bud Ramsey of Iredell, Barney Royal, John Royal, Thelma Kilgo and Beatrice Royal.

Mrs. M. Shannon and son Lloyd M. visited Mrs. Kilgo Saturday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Royal spent Saturday night with Mrs. Webb.  
Miss Hix spent the week end with homefolks at Meridian.

## FAIRY SCHOOL NEWS

We have been having a great amount of rain in our community for the past few weeks. Some of the students that live farthest from school have been absent a few days, due to the impassable roads.

The "Hen Shower" Friday night, January 20, was a success. There were donated 37 chickens in all, which netted the school \$18.72. The proceeds are to go to help pay for the piano.

Mr. Hartgraves and the Senior boys basket ball team went to Hamilton last Friday to take part in the county tournament.

Miss Jones taught Mr. Hartgraves' room last Friday, while Mrs. Hartgraves taught in Miss Jones' room.

The Senior Class was entertained by Miss Velma Sills, Saturday night, January 24th. Every one reported a good time.

The next P. T. A. will meet February 13th. The program committee are preparing a program. Everyone come and enjoy the evening with us.

Latham School played the Fairy school boys a game of basket ball Wednesday night. The game was fast and interesting for the first half. The last half Fairy got started to scoring. The final score was 15 to 4, in Fairy's favor.

## AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School 10 A. M.  
In spite of the disagreeable weather since the middle of December, the Sunday School is making a fine showing, our attendance having averaged about 165 for that period, and too, we have attained our Standard of Excellence for 1931, and now it is up to us to accept the challenge, and grow, as we go.

Our new financial system started with last Sunday, and started exceedingly well, even though it was a rainy day.

Pastor's Subjects for next Sunday: Sunday Morning—"The Crowning Tests of Faithful Obedience." Gen. 22:1-14. Abraham offers Isaac.

B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30.  
Evening Subject: "The Plan of Salvation." John 3:1-18.

It will be seen that the plan of Salvation from God's side, is based upon three great principles: (1) Love; (2) The Sense of Need; and (3) Glorifying Gratitude.  
We greatly appreciate the loyalty manifest in all the departments of the work, and prayerfully covet the cooperation of every member: "To Put God First," will solve all of our problems.

Your Pastor,  
L. P. THOMAS.

## FAIRY ITEMS

We were visited with another week-end of bad weather, which we hope will be our share of rain, weather for awhile.

Those on the sick list are reported better.

Mr. Razwell Wright who is a present with a contracting company in Mineral Wells, was back in Fairy a short time Sunday week.

Mrs. Otis Pinkelton suffered a severe attack of appendicitis a few days ago, but is better at this writing.

Mr. Guy Hartgraves took the pupils of his room to Hamilton last Friday to a track meet and ball game.

A splendid program was rendered by the P. T. A. here last Friday night, and attended by large audience. About thirty-four hens were collected as a payment on the school piano.

Rev. Mewton of Hamilton filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Cox are having a cesspool added to their place.  
The friends of Mrs. J. J. will be interested to know that her health continues to improve, and that she is very much better. She accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katie Lee, and Mrs. Ben Wright, attended the Baptist Church service at Hico Sunday week.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

I have leased the Gulf Service Station, formerly operated by Jim D. Wright, known as the old Phillips Service Station, across the street from the postoffice, and solicit a share of your business. I will handle Gulf Products of all kinds and will endeavor to give splendid service.—TYRUS KING.

## KING'S SERVICE STATION

# Watch...

For the Date Announcing our 9c SALE. Never before have you been offered so many useful items at such extremely prices.

## JUST A FEW OF OUR WEEK END PRICES—

- APPLES, Jonathan, each .....1c
- SPUDS, 10 lbs. only .....25c
- CRANBERRIES, Quart .....15c
- COFFEE, 3 lbs. guaranteed pure .....50c
- COFFEE, "Our Own" pure peaberry, lb. ....25c
- CRACKERS, 2 lbs., Browns .....27c

## Bulk and Package Garden Seed—Cabbage and Onion Plants.

- MENS' WORK SOCKS, all sizes, pair .....10c
- MENS' OVERALLS, blue, pair .....95c
- MENS' WORK SHIRTS .....50c to 95c
- ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES, each .....15c
- LAMP GLOBES, No. 2 Size, 3 for .....25c
- SNOWBIRD POLISH, 20 oz. Bottles, only .....25c

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

# N. A. Leeth & Son



Phone No. 19

We Deliver

## Every-Day Prices

- Snowdrift, 6 lb. bucket only .....\$1.00
- 18 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, not mixed .....\$1.00
- Pork and Beans, per can only .....8c
- Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon, only .....75c
- 25c value K. C. Baking Powders, for .....20c
- Dozen Oranges for only .....19c

# J. E. Burleson

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"



Personal Items

Petty was a week end of homefolks in Brownwood. Davidson of Hamilton was on business Monday. Marguerite Fairy was a guest of Miss Zella Miron Clifton. Elms of Dallas was a week ill. King and John Simonton were business visitors in Waco Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. W. Trawick was a week end guest of Mrs. J. H. Hancock. Lola Mae Williamson was a week end guest of Miss Mary Sikes in Dublin. Bert Pirtle and children of Hamilton were here Thursday visiting relatives and friends. W. G. Smith and children in Waco over the week end. Mrs. R. M. Everett. Zella Miron Duncan of Clifton was here last Friday visiting and Mrs. T. A. Duncan, and ds here. C. P. Coston and little son, Ray, spent a part of the week in Clifton with relatives and ds. W. Riechburg was in Dallas first of the week buying merchandise for the G. M. Carlton store here. Segrist of Dallas was here first of the week on business, visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan. Mrs. Herman Munnerly in Hamilton Sunday visiting brother, Tom Munnerly, and ds. Mrs. Wilbur Wright and Bryan, and Mrs. Oscar Cox and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of De were week end guests of Terry Thompson. Mrs. Dudley Christoferson, Charles, of De Leon here Sunday, guests in the Christopher and Wiley McIn homes. R. O. Moffatt and little daughter, Joanne, returned home Temple Saturday. They also a few days in Pendleton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Dr. C. C. Baker, dentist, is in his Hico office Friday from 9-10 a. m. Un- P. M. Lady assistant of- Corner Drug Store in rooms. Phone 276. Mrs. Tyrus King moved to town this week from three which is located about three north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Thies, who had been living in residence here, have moved Midland Hotel. V. Hawes is spending a few in Providence Hospital at for treatment. According to ughter, Mrs. C. W. Stanford, steadily improving. He will spend a few days with n, Sam, in Waco, before re- home. Doris Sellers of T. C. U. Worth, was a week end guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. She was accompanied home friends, Miss Mary Heusel Benito, Miss Maurine Par Wichita Falls, and Miss Young of Lampasas, who are adents of T. C. U. Mrs. W. E. Perry of on announce the birth of a daughter which arrived in come on January 28. She tip- scas at nine pounds, and en given the name of Jane. erry was formerly Miss Nan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of Hico. Stanford Celebrates Friday Anniversary Frances Stanford celebrat- 10th birthday anniversary lawn party at their home in s-Weaver addition last Sat. Afternoon from 2:30 until 5. Outdoor games were en- after which the huge birth- ke was cut and Mavis Har- sived the button, June Ma- e thimble, Mary Brown the and Sue Morgan the dime. received a number of nice rom her friends. C. W. Stanford, mother of ore, served cake, lemonade, and gum to the guests. Each was given a Valentine as a request list included Daisy Mavis Hardy, June Malone, Brown, Wanda Turner, Wyn- anford, Carroll Anderson, Louise Hale, Elaine Phil- etty Joe Anderson, Dorothy ad Lyle Lavern Golden, and organ. Thanks for Flowers. nt to thank each and every- o expressed their sympathy vely floral offerings at the of my dear husband. There o many kind friends who wers that it is almost im- for me to thank each one uly, so I shall ask that you his as a personal mes- MRS. DAVE SNODDY.

Lindbergh, Jr., and His Grandmothers



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., famous flyer's son, who was born June 22, 1930, poses for a photograph with his mother, his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Long of Cleveland, who is Mrs. Morrow's mother.

Mrs. Elmo Canatson of Clifton was here last Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Coston. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan visited relatives in Clifton Thursday. Miss Margaret Mings of John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. F. M. Mings. Mrs. Jack Leeth and little son have returned home from Quanah where they were guests of her parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osborne have returned home from Mount Calm where they spent the past six weeks with their sons, Louis and Francis. Francis accompanied them home and spent a part of the week here.

READY-TO-WEAR AND COFFEE SHOPS TO OPEN SOON

A new ready-to-wear shoppe, to be known as the Red Balloon Millinery and Ready-To-Wear, and a new coffee shop, to be known as the Blue Bird Coffee Shop, are soon to be new institutions of Hico, owned and operated by Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale. The institutions are to be opened within the next few days in the building formerly occupied by the Vogue, a partition separating the two businesses. The coffee shop will be housed in the east side and the ready-to-wear will occupy the west half. Mrs. Ragsdale will have a sewing room in the ready-to-wear department where she will do plain and fancy sewing. She is experienced in this kind of work, having been in charge of the ready to wear department of the G. M. Carlton Bros. Store for the past few years, where she did all their alteration work. In the coffee shop, sandwiches, drinks, short orders and sweets of all kinds will be served. Mrs. Ragsdale, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. P. G. Hays, are remodeling a part of the week in Dallas buying supplies for the coffee shop and merchandise for the ready-to-wear store.

COLLEGE LECTURER DEFENDS JAZZ MUSIC

FORT WORTH.—The idea that jazz music is the bunk is all wrong, according to Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, New York musical critic, writer, lecturer and radio artist. He spoke at Texas Christian University here recently. "Dr. Spaeth, who is known as the 'Playboy of musical pedagogy,' thinks there is nothing wrong with most popular hits—as far as they go. 'Jazz is characteristically American, and is our folk music,' says Dr. Spaeth. 'The fundamental characteristics of jazz will be borrowed by the serious composers of America if she ever produces any great music. The Rhapsody in Blue' by George Gershwin, is a hint as to what this future music may be.' Fundamentally all music, Dr. Spaeth points out, is based on the same patterns, whether it be 'Little White Lies' or a Beethoven sonata. 'One cannot say that this whole class of music is bad, and that whole class good,' Spaeth insists. 'It all has its good and bad qualities.'

Quality Pecans Said Profitable In This County

One of the oldest budded orchards in Texas, the Ellis grove in Somervell County, for the four year period of 1926-27-28 and 29 made an average net income per acre of \$14.58. This was after all cultivation and harvesting costs were deducted, and included the year of 1927 when no pecans were gathered. Hamilton County has thousands of acres of creek and river bottom lands which are more advantageously located for pecan production but very little of this native pecan growth has had the undergrowth cleaned out or the trees properly spaced. Consequently one of the most important cash farm crops is being neglected, which could be developed by the expenditure of a small amount of labor and money. To create an interest among landowners on whose farms this valuable timber is now growing, Mr. J. F. Rosborough, Horticulturist of the A. & M. College Extension Service, will hold a demonstration or school on the Mrs. J. H. Mann farm five miles north of Hamilton, on Friday, February 6th. He will be assisted by Mr. J. Y. Chadick of Glen Rose, a pecan propagator and nurseryman, who is in charge of the Ellis Orchard at Glen Rose, County Agent Nelson is calling the meeting for 10-10 o'clock A. M. and 1:30 P. M. and states that such problems as methods of clearing out undergrowth, properly spacing trees, and selecting vigorous trees will be discussed. Then in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Rosborough and Mr. Chadick will speak in the District Court Room at the Court House on these same subjects. Everyone is invited to attend the working demonstrations and the meeting at the Court House also.

SAYS DEPRESSION IS A RESULT OF LATE WAR

FORT WORTH.—How do economic depressions get that way? If the country generally could give the correct answer to this question, perhaps such depressions as the one from which we are just now emerging might be avoided. The question, put to Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, head of the department of economics at Texas Christian University, was answered by him in those words: "The depression came about, in the main, because of overproduction. Or, better stated, it came about because of under-consumption and inflation. 'Industry and agriculture expanded greatly during the war, and found it profitable to do so. After the war producers faced a diminished market. They then hit upon the idea of installment selling and the general expansion of credit facilities which brought about still further expansion in production. At the same time wages did not keep pace with the increased value of production, and thus we had production expanding on the one hand and consumption contracting on the other. Finally we developed a situation where we were producing 40 per cent more than it was possible to consume. The result is the present depression, and it is the consequence of the long-time effects of the war.'

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY ERNEST CAMP JR

SEA SICKNESS? NOT MUCH Let the thermometer rise to within a fractional point near spring or summer warmth and New Yorkers by the thousands will flock down to "dat ol' debbil sea."—10,000 of them in fact. Last Sunday, crowds, attracted by the warm sun (52 degrees warm) strolled on the boardwalk or beach at Coney Island. They began to arrive early in the day, and concession owners opened their restaurants or oiled wheels of merry-go-rounds as each train and trolley brought more. Several clubs of winter bathers, who make regular pilgrimages to the surf, welcomed others who braved the cold water for a few moments. Fifty patrolmen from nearby precincts aided in handling the unexpected crowd. CHECK AND RUBBER CHECK Standing on the busiest corners these days are men selling checks—rubber ones. They hold them high in the air, stretch them back and forth, and cry: "Buy a check of the Bank of United States, Five cents! They always bounce back." Thus a bank failure has by so much decreased the ranks of the unemployed. AQUARIUM A sign displayed on a compartment containing live specimens of fish at the aquarium in Battery Park reads: "These fish are capable of changing color eight times in as many minutes." We shudder to think what would happen if they tried out some of the modern dances. CHAMELEON CANINE New York is fast stealing Pittsburgh's shady reputation as the smokiest city if you ask Mr. A. Townsend-Kaplan. He recently brought a complaint against the Washington Square extension of New York University charging the university with emitting such dense clouds of smoke that it was impossible for his dog to take his usual outing on the roof without changing color. His white dog turned coal black every time it was taken out, says Mr. Kaplan. He understands that dogs get dirty, yes, but questions the need of a dog turning from white to black in five minutes. "If I had wanted a black dog, I would have bought a black dog," he says bitterly. MAXIM SILENCER The rumbling of an elevated train going past a pawnshop drowned the sound of shattering glass when a gem thief heaved a brick through the window some days ago. The proprietor didn't know it had happened until he went to the window to point out some jewelry to a customer. But the jewelry was gone, and so was the brick-thrower, together with three bracelets, one of them set with 148 diamonds, valued at about \$2,000. TRAFFIC LITIGES Here are some statistics for you "busiest corner in the world" fans: Figures supplied by the deputy police commissioner show that the busiest traffic corner in New York now is Park Avenue and 57th St., where 42,377 automobiles pass every twelve hours. The junction of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, heretofore the "busiest corner," now stands fourth in the list of police traffic tallies. In the height of the summer season, Ocean and Fort Hamilton Parkways, Brooklyn, is the most heavily traveled, 57,896 cars having been counted in twelve hours, due to the Coney Island rush. In fall and winter the total is cut in half. Class dismissed! WHY PAY MORE? His store sells cigarettes, cigars, candy and refreshments at cut-rate prices. It is about 6 feet wide and 25 feet deep. While buying some articles there, we remarked that he must do a pretty good business at such a good location. "We have to," he replied, "to pay the rent. How much is it? \$8000 a year." (Yes, thank you, I think I'll stick to batting out a column.)

DUFFAU NEWS

Two days of sunshine were enjoyed by those of this community last week. Mrs. H. H. Hancock spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Arnold. Lawrence McAnelly of Atwell spent the week end with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod and little daughter, Wynona Clyde, were week-end visitors in Dublin. Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and son Bill visited in the Barfield home of the Salem community last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey and family moved to Hico last Friday. Their daughter, Euol, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Streepy, in order to remain in school here. Helen Nachtigall is on the sick list this week. Those who visited in Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell's home last Friday night were: Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and children, Othella and Gage McAnally. Mrs. J. G. Hefner gave a party last Friday night in honor of his pupils in the sixth and seventh grades. Several interesting games were played and all present had a good time. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell McAnally and Misses Gladys Latham and Dixie Forster awhile last Saturday night were: Mr. Lawrence McAnelly of Atwell, Lawton Blackburn, Gage and Parkell McAnally, and Miss Nell Monroe. Mr. E. S. Tunnell's mother of Gustine is visiting in his home. Dorothy Duzan spent Friday night with Teresa Tunnell. HUGE MOLAR FOUND IN CANYON IDENTIFIED AS BELONGING TO MASTODON What is said to be the first evidence yet unearthed that the mastodon once roamed the plateau region in West Texas—a lower molar weighing more than one pound, found in a cave in the Frio Canyon near Bandera by E. C. Scott, of Houston—was identified by Dr. Asa Chandler, professor of the department of biology at Rice Institute last week. Scott found the huge jawbone with the teeth still in good state of preservation, in a cave, some 200 feet from the entrance. "The presence of the jawbone in a cave with an opening too small for the animal to enter," said Dr. Chandler, "and the absence of the rest of the skeleton suggests that the jawbone might have been taken into the cave by human beings. "The mastodon was a large, elephant-like animal standing 9 feet 6 inches at the shoulder, with long

Attention Ladies!

Have moved my beauty parlor from the Vogue to my home, the first house east of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Bush will continue to be with me and give permanent until March 1 for \$4.50—after that time, \$6.00. WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. Carmen Shelton

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

— THE — Hico Poultry & Egg Co. IS HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE We ALWAYS pay the highest market prices at all times. Even if products are cheaper at this time, we are prepared to pay the tip-top market prices. We stay here all the year 'round, and strive at all times to get you the most money possible for what you have to sell.

LOWER FOOD PRICES ARE ASSURED When purchasing foods at A&P, you are paying the lowest price for Foods—Although you are getting the highest quality foods obtainable. One of the reasons for this important advantage is that A&P passes on to the consumer the savings realized through systematic buying. TOMATOES No. 2 3 for 25c WHITE HOUSE Milk, 6 small cans 25c Helmet Vien. Saus. No. 1-2 can 3 for 25c KRAUT No. 2 1-2 cans, 2 for 25c BULK SHORTENING, 2 lbs. 25c QUAKER OATS, lg. package 23c MUSTARD Qt. 15c SUGAR 20 lbs. \$1.00 PILLSBURY Pancake Flour, pkg. 33c IONA COCOA 2 lbs. 25c MARSHMALLOWS lb. 23c S O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 25c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 35c A&P BIRD SEED pkg. 12c RAJAH SAN. SPREAD 27c SPUDS 10 lbs. 25c Authorities tell us that low prices encourage the public to buy—thus speeding up industry and keeping men at work. During the last year, A&P's low prices have made good food available to more people, provided steady market for food producers, and added 3,085 workers to A&P's payroll. Compound 8 lb. bucket 90c FLOUR Guaranteed 48 lbs. Every sack \$1.05

Week-End Specials PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Cakes 19c Quaker Maid Beans, they're oven baked, 4 med. cans 25c DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, crushed, 2 No. 2 cans 43c DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, sliced, 2 No. 2 cans 45c DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE crushed, 2 buffet cans 19c BANANAS lb. .06c LETTUCE Head 5c CELERY stalk 15c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. HICO, TEXAS

Thanks to Customers We wish to thank those who have patronized us during the few months we were in charge of the Gulf Service Station. Your business was appreciated very much. Those who are indebted to us, please settle at your earliest convenience, as we are anxious to get our books cleared of all indebtedness. Jim D. Wright



## EXTRACTS

From

# "An Exercise For Business"

By ROGER W. BABSON

Courtesy  
COLLIER'S  
The National Weekly  
November 15th, 1930

There was never more money than there is today. Banks hold money, corporations hold money, the people hold money. That is the trouble, the money is held instead of circulated. A beautiful system of piping, a plentiful supply of fluid, but the whole business mechanism fails to function for want of the pumping power of publicity to tell the world about our better goods, lower prices and greater service . . . Advertising requires no novel mechanism. All the apparatus is available. Although it is capable of illimitable improvement, the fundamental principles of advertising are clearly established; its practice is a well-known art. The basic cause at which the jobless should shake their fists is not that too few mills are running but that too few advertising campaigns are running . . .

By advertising I do not refer to "cheerio" copy proclaiming a non-existent prosperity, but advertising to sell existing products. Each business man, it seems to me, can best promote national welfare by up-building the business which he knows best—his own.

Not from any high-flown altruism but with their own skins at stake the public ought to give their most effective support to advertisers of true mass production and mass consumption. Almost my first word on the subject was to limit true mass production and mass consumption to products of merit contributing to the lasting welfare of society, produced at maximum wages and sold at minimum prices. **This means patronage of the best advertisers.**

For advertising pays only as it pays the public. A consuming public that would not back up a program along these lines would be devoid of both social responsibility and intelligent self-interest.

Of course the country will eventually revive from the hard times of 1930 as it has from similar spells of the past. Let us not overlook, however, the new element in our latest depression; namely, the grief that attends mass production without mass consumption. Here is a novel factor and one that may yet prove to be of major importance. It may well temper any easy assumption that we shall pull through somehow if we trust to luck. I prefer to trust to giving good measure—and advertising.

As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries, **I see in current conditions the call for advertising.** It is the way out from the present situation; it is our hope of making mass production our economic salvation instead of the dynamite that wrecks the works.

If you don't like such conditions as we have been going through, you need not grope for the way out. The exit is plainly marked. I urge the public to help speed up the circulation of money—and thus help themselves.

## The Hico News Review



NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

and Mrs. T. M. Davis and spent the week end in Wichita...

and Mrs. J. C. Needham of visited her sister, Mrs. Wilton here Wednesday.

and Mrs. A. L. Harris and sister, Miss Maggie, left Saturday for Houston to visit Mr. and Roy Harris. They expect to be home in a month.

and Mrs. Ethel Davis, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

John Cox, once a resident but who has been with her at Meridian, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wintz, and was buried Saturday afternoon at Morgan. The funeral was at the Wintz home.

and Mrs. W. E. Bryan at the funeral at Meridian and in to Morgan for the burial. Cox was well known here and many friends here who extend sympathy to the bereaved.

and Mrs. Elijah Jackson and are living in the Arch home.

and Mrs. Charlie Craddock spent the week end here.

and Jack Myers, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans Friday for their home in Abilene.

H. B. Strong spent the week end in Wichita Falls with her Mrs. Roark.

and Mrs. Ona Miller and Grace who were in Waco Monday.

Thelma Carter spent the week end with her parents at Vallons.

J. C. Mitchell of Waco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest.

Ruth Polnack and children spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Parks.

Dixon of Louisiana, visit-cousin, Walter Sadler, this week end in Meridian.

Josephine Gandy spent the week end in Meridian.

Mr. Newman and Miss Ora were married Thursday afternoon by Rev. Lester. The bride was beautiful and accomplished.

of Mr. and Mrs. Pruett Flag Branch community. Is young lady and she number of friends by her acquaintance.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Stump community and is well known here and has many friends.

of friends wish for the bride and groom happiness along with their families.

Anna Belle Tidwell spent the week end in Hico.

Mrs. E. Nichols and son and Miss Cella McIlheny were in Waco Monday.

E. A. French and Miss Lawrence were in Meridian and called to see Mrs. who told them that 31 rem Eulogy called to see which was her birth-

and Mrs. Florence Smith of the Community spent the week end in Hico.

and Mrs. Ferris of Waco and Mrs. B. and Mrs. B. here Sunday.

and Mrs. McMin and his brother, who were in Walnut Springs, visited Mrs. J. L. Dearing Monday.

and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and Mrs. Hovey at Fair-day afternoon. Mr. Hovey is in Orange were here Sunday.

and Mrs. Myers of Jones Co. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walson here Sunday.

and Mrs. Currie of Hico was here Sunday to see Rev. Sanders who has been ill for some time.

and Mrs. Simpson is on the sick list here Sunday.

and Mrs. Perry Clepper and Mrs. Hico were here Sunday.

and Mrs. P. U. Federation of Women's Club here Sunday.

and Mrs. Currie of Hico was here Sunday to see Rev. Sanders who has been ill for some time.

and Mrs. Simpson is on the sick list here Sunday.

and Mrs. Perry Clepper and Mrs. Hico were here Sunday.

and Mrs. P. U. Federation of Women's Club here Sunday.

MT. ZION NEWS

We are surely having lots of rain. People surely would like to see some fair weather.

Mr. Earl Adkison and wife and baby spent the week end in the G. D. Adkison home.

Claud Sullivan, Travis Adkison and Weston Newton made a business trip to Morgan Friday.

Miss Mable Polnack spent the week end with her father and mother.

Weston Newton and family, Travis Adkison and family spent Sunday in the G. D. Adkison home.

G. D. Adkison, wife and son, Earl Adkison, wife and daughter, were in Hamilton Saturday to see Mrs. J. I. Stephens who is ill.

Earl Adkison and wife spent Sunday in the Luther Spinks home.

W. L. Simpson and son made a business trip to Meridian Saturday.

A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter were in Hamilton Saturday.

FLAG BRANCH

Simon Ratliff was the guest of J. D. Craig Thursday night.

W. K. Hanshaw and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis and son of near Morgan Friday evening.

The Flag Branch basketball boys went to Clifton and played ball Friday. Flag Branch was defeated.

Bill Davis was the guest of Duane Harlow Sunday.

Mr. Hunter Newman and Miss Ora Pruitt were married Thursday night. We wish them a long and happy married life.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Lester and son visited in the H. C. Pruitt home Saturday.

F. D. Craig and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Honor Roll.

L. R. Steelman and Verlee Faircloth, second grade, are on the primary spelling honor roll for this week, also Carl Moss, Juanita Worrell, A. D. Steelman, Elvis Vinson and R. D. Barfield, third grade; Evelyn Cowling is the 4th grade pupil who made 100 per cent every day last week.

Last Friday.

Mr. Herbert and Miss Mabel were very busy last Friday preparing a few numbers for the P. H. C. program. They spent a greater part of the day working pretty hard, while Ana Loue Moss had the classes. Miss Mabel cleaned up her room after recess, Friday and Ana Loue had the classes for her. The boys oiled the floor of the primary room, and all the big girls helped with the program.

P. H. C. Program.

The program committee of the P. H. C. arranged a good program for last Friday night. Some of the members were in a short play entitled "Just Like a Woman." Several good readings were given and a few of the school children sang duets. There was also a telephone conversation and a few jokes given by a few of the pupils. The program was enjoyed by all. We will say it was rather good to have been gotten up in such a short time. We hope to have another P. H. C. program soon and we invite everyone who can to come and be with us at our next program.

Everyday Happenings.

Monday, Gerald Clepper brought Clinton Hale's pigeon to school and returned them to Clinton. Thelbert Roberts was a campus visitor. He was helping the P. H. C. with a play. Betty Clepper was a Wednesday visitor. She was also helping on the play. Mr. Vinson has been almost a daily visitor for the past week. He has been bringing Elvis to school on account of the mud.

A Victory.

Our outside girls basket ball team played a hard game with the Greyville outside girls team Friday. The scores were 13-12 in our favor. The Greyville team is planning on returning the game soon.

Thanks for your Help.

Some one that is unknown to us wrote a poem about the basket ball girls and printed it in the last issue of the Squirrel. We do not know for sure just who did it, but we liked the poem, and wish to take this space to thank the author. Give us another surprise soon.

Improvements.

Our school board bought five gallons of floor oil last week and several of the boys have oiled the primary floor. The senior floor will be oiled as soon as the weather clears up.

A Good Record.

Wilma Gene Jordan was sick Tuesday and was unable to come to school. Wilma Gene is in the 5th grade and is making good grades. She has been going to the Honey Grove school for five years and Tuesday was her first day to ever be absent since she first started. She has not only been present every day since she started, but she has never been tardy. We are sorry that she was sick and had to break her record. We are proud of her and hope that she will start another record that will excel this one.



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

Attends a Japanese Theater



W. Cameron Forbes, American Ambassador to Japan, photographed (right) with a group of Japanese diplomats and stage notables at a special performance given in Tokyo for foreign diplomats and newspaper correspondents. On the Ambassador's left is Miss Akiko Asuka, Japanese star playing a Spanish part; on his right, Miss Kakuzo Onochi, heroine of an ancient Japanese drama.

Editor Gets \$1,000 a Year for Life



I. H. Sefton, editor of the Colfax, Cal., Record, wrote the essay which won first prize in a recent contest, for which the chief reward is an annuity of \$1,000 a year as long as he lives. Walter P. Chrysler, motor magnate, donor of the prize, (right) is handing Editor Sefton the certificate on which he can cash in every twelve months.

Three Great Men of Letters



Seldom do three such famous figures in literature get together to be photographed. From left to right these gentlemen are G. K. Chesterton, the famous English essayist, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, foremost American literary critic, and George W. Russell, Irish poet, essayist and painter whose work appears under the pen name of "AE".

No. 3300. CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County, Greeting: Affidavit having been made as required by law, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon G. R. McKenzie by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton, on the first Monday in March 1931, the same being the second day of March 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of October, 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 3300, wherein C. E. Horton is Plaintiff, and J. H. Cole and G. R. McKenzie are Defendants, and said petition alleging that on the 28th day of September 1928, the defendant, J. H. Cole, made, executed and delivered to plaintiff his certain ten promissory notes as follows:

Note No. 1, in the sum of \$100, due on or before January 1st, 1931; Note No. 2, in the sum of \$125, due on or before January 1st, 1932; Note No. 3, in the sum of \$150, due on or before January 1st, 1933; Note No. 4, in the sum of \$175, due on or before January 1st, 1934; Note No. 5, in the sum of \$200, due on or before January 1st, 1935; Note No. 6, in the sum of \$225, due on or before January 1st, 1936; Note No. 7, in the sum of \$250, due on or before January 1st, 1937; Note No. 8, in the sum of \$275, due on or before January 1st, 1938; Note No. 9, in the sum of \$300, due on or before January 1st, 1939; Note No. 10, in the sum of \$350, due on or before January 1st, 1940. That all of said notes bear date September 28th, 1928, and draw interest from January 1st, 1929, until paid at the rate of six per cent per annum, the interest due and payable annually, whereby the defendant, J. H. Cole, became liable and promised to pay to plaintiff the sums of money in said notes specified, according to their face and tenor, reading and effect. Said petition further alleging that thereafter, to wit, on the first day of February 1930, the defendant, G. R. McKenzie, in writing, assumed payment of all notes described in said petition, and by reason of said written assumption of payment, became primarily liable for the payment of same. Said petition alleging that the defendants have defaulted in payment of interest due upon said notes, and that on the first day of September, 1930, plaintiff, as he had the right to do, declared all of said notes due and mature. Plaintiff, in his petition, asking for judgment against the defendants for his debt as evidenced by said notes, including interest and attorney's fees, costs of suit, general and special relief as more fully appears from said petition now on file in my office, and to which reference is made. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, this 15th day of January 1931. L. A. MORRIS, Clerk, District Court of Hamilton County, Texas. A TRUE COPY, I attest. MACK MORGAN, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas.

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 teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible 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 narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

HURRY!

The Special Bargain Rates On the Waco Times-Herald Must Be Withdrawn Very Soon

NOW ONLY..... \$3.95 A FULL YEAR Daily and Sunday (No Monday) By Mail

With The Hico News Review One Year BOTH FOR \$4.45

It's the Greatest Bargain In the State for Newspaper Readers

Send Today



# 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.

Take your Sewing to Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale. She will do it right. (35-2tp.)

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 EGG BRED strains. Phone 1823. —J. G. GOLIGHTLY. 33-3tc

I have purchased the Vogue hemstitching machine and will do custom hemstitching at the Alpine Hotel.—Mrs. R. M. Bowles. 36-3tc

"No one has authority to charge anything to or obligate me or my wife in any way.—A. C. Johnston."

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Will also do custom hatching.—R. W. Hancock. 36-3tp.

### Agricultural News From County Agent

With terrace lines run on 1340 acres of land on 15 farms, the Manual Training Club of Indian Gap School is in the lead among the nine schools competing in the County School Terracing Contest sponsored by E. A. Perry, Hamilton banker, according to an announcement of C. E. Nelson, county agent. Led by Superintendent Armo T. Hedgpeth, and working in four different groups the 22 boys in the Club have laid out 38,000 rods of lines about half of which terraces have been constructed by farmers.

"The work of these boys this fall and winter and the good results from previously built terraces in the community have combined to create such a big demand for terracing help here that I expect we shall get 3,000 acres terraced before the school year is over," declares Mr. Hedgpeth. To show what terracing can do for crop yields, he cites the case of A. E. Marwitz who made 300 pounds more seed cotton per acre on 18 terraced acres last year than on unterraced land.

Charles Hazzert is president of the Manual Training Club, and Weldon Swindle, secretary, and the four group captains are these two boys and Otto Marwitz and Spurgeon Brasier. The remainder of the boys doing terracing work are Bill Anderson, Jim Anderson, J. B. Harris, Elwin Jones, Lowell Burkens, Travis McCarty, Robert Strain, John Schaefer, Charles Swindle, Coleman Elkins, Malcolm Lee, Marcus Lee, Otto Nauert, Willis Neal, Walter Price, Willie Roberts, Ralph Swindle and Bernice Swindle.

The Indian Gap farmers for whom the boys have run terrace lines are J. R. Strain, A. E. Marwitz, F. W. Nauert, W. S. Price, Mrs. W. V. Roberts, L. A. Harris, Walter Schuster, Henry Henken, Herman Honkes, O. A. Brazier, Frank Horta, J. O. Swindle, Otto Lovelace, George Miller, E. Anderson, W. A. Marwitz, Otto Henkes and Mrs. John Mayfield.

The terracing contest ends February 1st, and the county agent states that the complete figures for each community and the name of the winner of the Perry Trophy Cup will be announced early in the month.

The essays written by Hamilton County school boys on "The Advantages that are Derived From Terracing Soils" will be judged by an A. & M. Colleague Extension Service committee headed by T. E. Wood, district agent, C. E. Nelson, farm demonstration agent and February 29th, and which is expected to draw essays from every rural school in the county, is sponsored by the County Commissioners' Court. Judge P. M. Rice is giving the first prize of \$10, and the commissioners are putting up the second \$5. The results will be made public at the County Inter-Scholastic League Meet in March.

## PALACE Theatre

SEE "INGAGI" the monarch all Big Game Pictures—Now playing at THE PALACE.

COMING SATURDAY—"The Sea Wolfe," A Jack London romance of the Sea, with Milton Sills.

### TEXAS WOMAN IN SPEECH HAS CURE FOR WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A plea for better understanding among the nations of the world was made here Thursday night by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, addressing the closing session of the Conference on Cause and Cure of War.

Speaking on the topic, "Straight Roads to Understanding," the past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared, "we can never have lasting peace until we have the knowledge that brings sympathy and the sympathy that brings understanding."

"Each of us has an influence," said Mrs. Pennybacker, "large or small as it may be to bring about this perfect understanding that shall get away with wounded feelings, hurt pride, cruel hatred and unjust accusations."

Obstacles to Overcome. Intimate observation made on the continent and in England during her travels abroad in which Mrs. Pennybacker noted, crass vulgarities of American tourists were cited as examples of obstacles that must be overcome in order to obtain greater good will toward this country.

Blatant "Americanisms," such as "We won the war," and wealthy American women shoppers gloating over the falling franc in Parisian shops were cited by the speaker as revolting instances where she thoughtlessly offend the sensitive and proud continentals.

Some of the deprivations suffered abroad as a result of the World War were enumerated by the speaker to lend emphasis to the need for more graciousness on part of Americans visiting Europe.

Austria Suffers. "Probably no country," continued Mrs. Pennybacker, "has suffered by the terms of the great treaty (treaty of Versailles) as did Austria. She lost half her territory and wrested from her that one does not see how she is to sustain the life of her cities unless she unites with Germany and yet the treaty forbids this union. Austria is haunted by three fears. First the terror of another war. Second, hunger. Third, dread of the winter's cold."

Recalling the privations suffered by Germany during the war, Mrs. Pennybacker declared one of the greatest problems confronting the German Nation today was the rearing into adulthood a whole generation that was undernourished during infancy. During the war, she said, no baby in Germany over seven months old was allowed a drop of milk—because there had been not enough milk to be supplied.

Talks of League Session. An intimate descriptive of the general assembly of the League of Nations as viewed from the press gallery as given the conference by the speaker, Mrs. Pennybacker witnessed the session at which Germany was admitted to membership in the League of Nations and she reviewed the dramatic moments of the proceedings—the entry of the three German delegates and the first address to the assembly by Herr Stresemann.

The assembly of the League of Nations in peace time to adjudicate menacing was problems should be an example to the world of what may be accomplished by cool-headed conference instead of the historic silence that heretofore surrounded war preparations and futile efforts at settlements when the psychology of war is too imminent to permit it, said Mrs. Pennybacker. Peace-time conferences such as those of the league make good neighbors and paves straight roads to understanding, she concluded.

### BOTTOM REACHED IN BUSINESS REACTION. BROOKMIRE BELIEVES

"For all practical business is now on bottom," says the Brookmire Economic Service. "The next important trend," according to their most recent bulletin, "will be upward." An exact timing of the reversal is impossible and will not be definitely known until the new trend is established. But the balance of probabilities favors a period of fluctuation around present levels and then gradual improvement.

"The December decline in business was small. Preliminary figures place our business index at 75.4 per cent of normal as compared with 76.1 per cent in November. This recession of less than 1 point compares with a decline of 36 points in November and an average drop of 2.4 for the four months August to November, inclusive. Important items which showed declines in December were iron and steel, construction and copper production. Gains were registered by carloadings, automobiles and department store sales.

"Trade news of the past week was favorable for two important industries. Steel mill operations advanced to 44 per cent of capacity, against 41 per cent the week before. Even more important was the better tone in steel prices.

"The most favorable news of the week was that of additional troubles in the oil industry. Organized opposition to proration is developing. Price cutting is now coming out into the open.

"Evidence that business has reached the bottom is multiplying. A period of fluctuation around the present levels will follow, leading gradually into improvement and revival."

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Coffee Roll. Make a dough of three cups of flour sifted with one teaspoon each of salt and ground mace, and one-half cup of sugar. Add one cup of milk, in which one compressed yeast cake has been blended, and work in one-half cup of softened butter. Knead, let rise in a warm place, roll out to one-fourth inch thick, cut into long strips, and twist these around the outside of a well-greased pan, cylindrical in form, joining the strips where necessary by moistening the edges. Let rise again; bake in a moderate oven, and when nearly done brush over with sugar and water and sprinkle the top with fine-chopped almonds, mixed with dry sugar and cinnamon.

Hot Water Sponge Cake. Beat three egg yolks light and add one cup of sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Now add one cup of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon salt. Add two tablespoons of very hot water, then the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Bake in patty tins.

Japanese Lemon Pie. Just why Japanese, we don't know. But that is the name of it, and it is the delicious specialty of a friend. Boil together the juice of a small lemon, the grated rind, four tablespoons of water and four of three eggs, well beaten. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites in three tablespoons of sugar. Fold the hot lemon cream into the sweetened whites. Have ready a baked crust. Pour in the filling and brown in the oven. This makes a nine inch pie.

### Liberty Bell May Ring Out Again

The famous old Liberty Bell, which so joyously rang to announce the Declaration of Independence and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange for a nationwide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

According to noted Philadelphia historians, the last ringing of the bell was on July 8, 1855, in honor of all radio listeners. It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

Before it cracked, the Liberty Bell had lived a life of eighty-two useful years and had become one of the most famous bells in the world. All through the Revolutionary War the Liberty Bell was used for the purpose of calling together the inhabitants of the city to learn news from the battlefields. At one time during the war, however, it became necessary to remove the bell hastily from its fastenings and take it out of the city. This exciting event took place on September 18, 1777, when the news came that the British Army was about to occupy Philadelphia. The bell was carefully loaded on a wagon and conveyed along with the heavy baggage of the American Army in a supply train of seven hundred wagons, guarded by two hundred North Carolina and Virginia Cavalry, to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where it was hidden in Zion's Church until June 27, 1778, when it was taken back to Philadelphia and again placed in Independence Hall.

"Never from that time until 1835 did anything of importance happen that was not announced by the ringing of this historic bell. It was joyously rung when the news came of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington, which ended the Revolution. The old bell is reverently preserved. It stands on the grand floor of Independence Hall, where it is viewed daily by thousands of visitors from all sections of this country.

The Liberty Bell has been a great traveler in its day. In fact, it has seen more of the United States than a vast majority of the people. In addition to its wartime trip to Allentown, it has made the following peace-time journeys: July 23, 1885: To New Orleans for the World's Industrial and Cotton exposition. July 25, 1893: To the World's

Columbia Exposition at Chicago. Oct. 24, 1895: To the Cotton States and Atlantic Exposition, Atlanta, Georgia.

Jan. 6, 1902: Interstate and W. India Exposition, Charleston, S. Carolina.

June 15, 1903: Bunker Hill Celebration, Boston, Massachusetts. To the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904.

Oct. 23, 1913: Historical Street Parade, Founders' Week Celebration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. July 4, 1915: To the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, California.

George Washington very often heard the ringing of the Liberty Bell, due to the fact that he spent more time in Philadelphia than any other place, except his home State of Virginia. He first went there as a member of Continental Congress. His next official visit was as the presiding officer of the Convention which framed the Constitution. His longest stay in the City of Brotherly Love was as President of the United States from 1790 to 1797.

The history of the Liberty Bell, even before the American Revolution, is an interesting one. In the year 1751 the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania decided that the State House at Philadelphia (Independence Hall) needed a new bell. A resolution was passed, instructing the superintendents of the building to secure one. The superintendents, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner, wrote the following quaint letter to Robert Charles, the Colonial Agent at London: "Respected Friend, Robert Charles:

"The Assembly having ordered us to procure a bell from England to be purchased for their use, we take the liberty to apply ourselves to thee to get us a good bell, of about two thousand pounds weight, the cost of which we assume may amount to one hundred pounds, sterling, or perhaps with charges something more."

"We hope and rely on thy care and assistance in this affair, and that thou wilt procure and forward it by the first good opportunity, as our workmen inform us it will be much less trouble to hang the bell before the scaffolds are struck from the building we intend to place it in, which will not be done till the end of next summer or beginning of the Fall.

"Let the bell be cast by the best workmen, and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well shapen in large letters around it, viz: "By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752."

"And underneath: 'Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof—Leviticus XXV, 10.'"

"As we have experienced thy readiness to serve this Province on all occasions, we desire it may be our excuse for this additional trouble, from thy assured friends, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech, Edward Warner."

"Let the package for transportation be examined with particular care and the full value insured thereon."

The careful directions by the superintendents were duly carried out by the Colonial Agent at London. The bell was cast by Thomas Lister, of Whitechapel, London, and reached Philadelphia in August, 1752. It, however, was not a success. When placed on trusses in the State House yard for a trial ringing it was soon cracked.

An American firm was now given a chance to see what it could do in the way of getting a satisfactory bell. The name of this firm was Pass & Stow, "two ingenious workmen" of Philadelphia. These two young men broke up the English-made bell, melted the material, added an ounce and a half of American copper to each pound of the old metal to make it less brittle, and re-cast it with all the original inscriptions on it, with the exception of the substitution of their own names for that of the London manufacturer and the date and place of manufacture. Certain defects made a second casting necessary. The bell as it now stands is the result of this second casting.

The bell is considerably larger than most people imagine, it being twelve feet in circumference and with a clapper three feet, two inches long.

The early official ringers of this famous bell were Edward Kelly, from 1753 to 1755; David Edward, from 1755 to 1758, and Andrew McNair from 1758 to 1776. It was McNair who had the honor of ringing the bell announcing the Declaration of Independence.

Guthrie.—Excessive feeding won't make up for poor producing cows, a comparison of dairy herd demonstration records by Cline E. Morris, farm demonstration agent in King county, shows. One owner fed nearly three times as much feed as T. M. Hudgens, whose cows produced butterfat in November for 16 cents per pound feed cost, and yet was confronted with a cost of 34 cents per round butterfat. Mr. Hudgens feeds six pounds bundle feed, 5 1-2 pounds cottonseed and 4 3-4 pounds m/o maize to each cow daily. The high cost herd received per cow per day 28 pounds bundle feed and 12 pounds cottonseed.

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- Quart Jar Mustard 15c
- Quart Jar Veribest Peanut Butter 33c
- 3 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee \$1.10
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 21c
- 1 lb. Arm & Hammer Soda 08c

### WE SELL ONLY EXTRA FINE CANE SUGAR

- 3 lb. box Crackers 37c
- 1 lb. can Hershey Cocoa 27c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti, per pkg. 05c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
- Corn, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 08c
- No. 2 Lamp Chimney 08c
- Gold Metal Oats 23c

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