

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931.

Hico Strive Needs of Poultrymen of This Vast

Keeping Up TEXAS

Mrs. Eva Karling of ... has received word from ... company in New York ... name has been accepted ... other Texas poets who ... pose an anthology of Tex ... to be published at an ear ... Mrs. Karling is poet laure ... the United Daughters of t ... federafy in Texas.

Texas has four towns nea ... quite 200 years old—San A ... 1718, Goliad 1739, Laredo ... and Nacogdoches 1779.

Houston's building permits ... today were ahead of the total ... for the same period ... year, C. F. Brown, building ... mit clerk at the City Hall, ... nounced. The 1931 total v ... \$90,000 more than the 1930 to ... Permits for the past week w ... \$392,120, bringing the year's t ... tal to \$1,141,862. The total for t ... same period last year was \$1,327 ... 862.

Texas is a relatively level coun ... try, but has more than 190 moun ... tain peaks of 5,000 feet or over ... and four or more than 3,000 feet ... Guadalupe, 9,500 feet, is the high ... est.

Funds for summer school ... agreed upon today by the Hou ... Committee on Appropriations ... give the institutions (includ ... funds already appropriated) ... following amounts: A. & M. \$30, ... 000, University of Texas \$36,000 ... College of Industrial Arts \$22, ... 000, John Tarleton \$16,000, North ... Texas Agricultural \$12,000, P ... rie View \$9,000, College of Miss ... \$10,500, Texas Tech \$36,000, Min ... ton \$79,000, Huntsville \$43,500 ... Commerce \$54,000, San Marcos ... \$51,000, Canyon \$39,000, Alpin ... \$20,800 and Nacogdoches \$25,000.

Texas has had eight capitals— ... Washington-on-Brazos, Harrisburg, ... Galveston, Velasco, Quintana, Colum ... bia, Houston and Austin, three ... of them being temporary seats of ... government during the Santa ... Anna invasion.

Belief that the freight train ... wreck Friday night near Village ... Mills, in which a 16-year-old boy ... was killed and two men injured, ... was caused from a broken rail ... was expressed by Southern Pacifi ... c Railroad, officials at Beaumont ... said after an investigation.

Texas leads the nation in rural ... population with 3,425,367 inhabi ... tants classified as rural. Pennsylv ... ania, 400,000 behind, holds second ... place.

A Mexican leopard of the type ... known as a mountain lion was ... killed on the Indio ranch south of ... Eagle Pass Monday by Antonio ... Masquiz, 21, of Eagle Pass. The big ... tawny-colored animal, the first to ... be killed in that section in many ... years, measured six feet seven in ... ches from the nose to the tip of ... the tail. Masquiz caught the beast ... in a trap that he had set for coy ... otes, of which he makes a business ... of trapping for their hides, and ... came upon it unawares. The lion ... jumped to its feet when Masquiz ... approached, and tried to shake ... loose the trap from the toe of its ... right foot. Masquiz shot it in the ... neck, killing it instantly.

Word has been received by Post ... master B. F. Robey of Coleman, ... that plans are being drawn for ... the new Coleman postoffice build ... ing and it is expected that con ... struction will be started some ... time in April. An allotment of ... \$100,000 is available for the ere ... ction of the new postoffice. The ... lot upon which the structure will ... be erected was bought by Cole ... man citizens and turned over to ... the Government fifteen years ago.

The Texas Milk Products Com ... pany of Marshall announced last ... week that it will open a \$20,000 ... pasteurized milk plant in Long ... view in the near future. A local ... dairy has been acquired.

Five Dallas firemen were in ... jured, two critically, when a truck ... answering an alarm collided with ... a street car in Dallas Monday. Oc ... cupants of the street car were un ... injured. Const. Eddie L. Prith of ... the fire force had both legs badly ... mangled and an amputation was ... ordered. L. H. Harris received a ... skull fracture and a broken hand. ... Leroy Coll, driver of the truck, ... was injured about the back. J. H. ... Nowlin and O. L. Frith were pain ... fully cut and bruised.

Mrs. A. H. Watkins, 22, Fort ... Worth, dropped dead at the rail ... way station at Gainesville Monday ... as she was preparing to board a ... train for Nocona, where she had ... planned a visit. She formerly lived ... at Gainesville and had gone there ... to visit friends. Her death was ... unexpected as she had not been ... ill. Her husband and father of Fort ... Worth went over Monday to re ... company the body to Fort Worth.

1930 Turkey Crop In Hamilton County Worth \$140,000.00

According to figures compiled by the county agent with the assistance of the produce men of Hamilton County, approximately One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars worth of turkeys were put on the market in Hamilton County in 1930. This in spite of the fact that the average price for live birds was figured at only seventeen and one half cents (17 1/2) per pound, which was a conservative estimate.

These figures show that the turkey crop, which is usually considered a side line to the regular farm cash crop, brought fully one third of the amount that was received for the 1930 Hamilton County Cotton crop.

On next Friday, Mr. W. C. Homeyer, formerly head of the Poultry Department of John Tarleton Agricultural College will be in Hamilton County to advise on the care and management of the turkey flock. He will hold an afternoon meeting at Hico and an evening meeting at Hamilton. The meeting at Hico is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock at the city hall and the meeting at Hamilton for 7:30 o'clock at the district court room in the court house. These meetings will be instructive and well worth one's time to attend. This is the third in the series of meetings being sponsored by the Hamilton County Poultry Association for 1931.

Henry Hardin's Garage and Truck Destroyed by Fire

Shortly before midnight last Friday night, Feb. 6, an alarm of fire sent the local fire company to the home of Henry Hardin in the southwest part of town, where his garage was burning. The fire had spread considerable headway before it was discovered, and it was only through good work on the part of the firemen that the fire was kept from spreading to Mr. Hardin's house and other adjacent property. For a time, in fact, it was feared that the house would catch fire, and some of the furniture was removed, but upon arrival of the fire trucks it was only a short time until the fire was completely under control.

A nearby new Chevrolet truck which was in the garage was burned with it, as was an automobile belonging to another party. Insurance to the amount of \$200 was carried on the garage, with some insurance on the truck. The origin of the fire was not learned.

TELEPHONE OFFICIALS PAY HICO A VISIT THURSDAY MORNING

A party of representatives of the Gulf States Telephone Co. were in Hico Thursday morning on business with Miss Fannie Wood, local manager of that company's Hico exchange, and in company with Miss Wood visited at a few of the business houses over town.

Composing the party of visitors were Oscar Burton, General Manager, and Jno. W. Miller, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Gulf States Telephone Co., both of Tyler, Texas; and J. N. Hopper, District Manager, Stephenville, Texas.

"In the old days," said Mr. Burton while in the News Review office, "I traveled by rail, and had a great deal of time to spend in each town between trains. Lately since automobile travel has become the order of the day, my visits are shorter through press of duties, and it seems necessary to get around faster than formerly. In this way I miss the pleasure of visiting and chatting with my many friends in each town, as was formerly my privilege, so just took off a little time to renew a few of my acquaintances."

Mr. Burton has indeed a host of friends in Hico who are always glad to have the pleasure of meeting him on his occasional visits here. The company has made improvements in its service from time to time, having only recently spent a lot of money on installing the "revertive ringing tone" system which is proving popular with telephone subscribers. Other improvements are planned for the immediate future, according to Miss Wood.

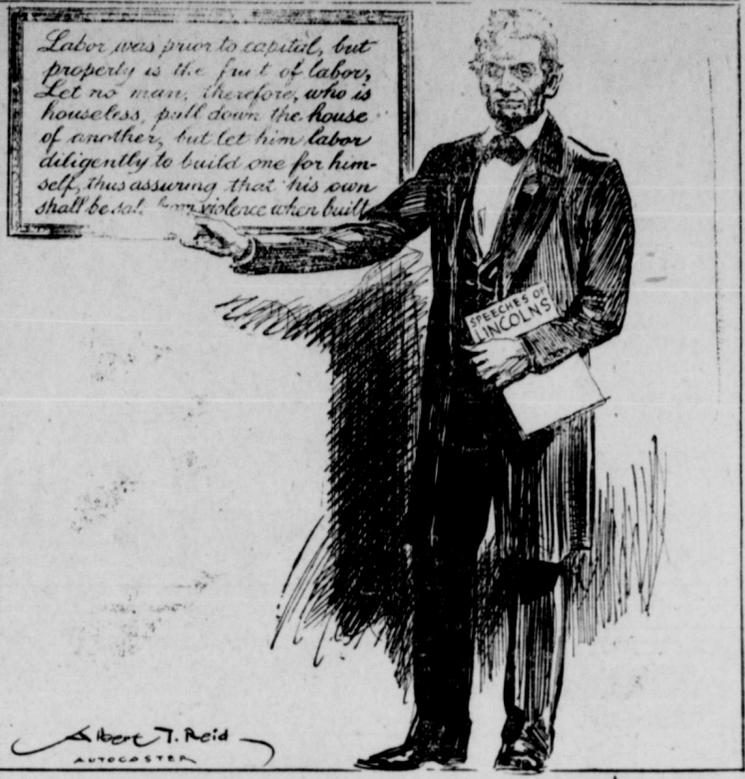
In this issue of the paper will be found a display advertisement cautioning the public to get their names in for the new directory, in case there be some who want telephone numbers installed soon, as the copy will be turned in to the printers soon for the Spring and Summer 1931 directory.

LIGHTNING FLASH BLINDS KANSAS GIRL

BALDWIN, Kan.—Lightning blazed as Miss Helen Beauchamp, 19, Baker University co-ed, watched a rainstorm through a window here Friday and she turned away blind. Physicians said the flash caused optical paralysis. She expressed the belief her sight would be restored when the eye muscles relaxed.

J. M. LACKEY writes from Bledsoe, Texas: "Please send paper to this address for one year and oblige." We'll certainly do so, Mr. Lackey.

As Good Advice Now as Then



Subscriber News and Views

Will Rogers says that all he knows is what he reads in the papers. Country newspaper editors are just the other way. We don't mean to say that they put everything they know in the paper—but what other people read in their paper is what they know through talking with their good friends and looking around over the community.

Seems like about all the news lately has come from subscribers and visitors in the office, so we don't see anything wrong with telling this part of the world something about our subscription business since last week.

One of the nicest and most encouraging letters we have ever received in the course of our newspaper experience came this week from Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy Route 1. While Mrs. Richardson was not writing for publication, we take the liberty of reproducing her message to us, and believe her remarks will hold interest for a number of our readers. We trust we are not violating any confidence Mrs. Richardson may have placed in us by printing this, and know that she will appreciate our attitude, knowing her spirit as we do, and her understanding of our position. Here it is:

"News Review, Hico: Please accept thanks for the card I received from you stating my subscription to the News Review had expired. The expiration date of my paper was changed during a contest ... from July to January, so this accounts for my not sending in my renewal. I was correspondent from this place for several years and have remained up until twelve o'clock lots of nights preparing the news for the coming week. I sometimes wonder if those who have never had a part in such work or similar work can fully appreciate the effort put forth by the correspondent. I surely enjoy reading your paper, especially the Duffau News as I spent the first four or five years of my school days in the old two-story frame building that formerly stood on the grounds. I think back to those days when I stood by the desk of my teacher, Miss Minta Rodgers, and learned to count with toothpicks, also went to Miss Henrietta Powell. I shall never forget those dear teachers and wish I could see them again. I would be glad to see letters from your other readers of the News Review. I think by exchanging ideas, recipes, and other helps we could be a help to each other and make the paper still more interesting. Enclosed you will find check for \$1.00 for subscription to paper. Again thanking you and wishing you much success—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy, Texas, Route 1, Box 1.

A. L. FORD, city, was in Friday morning and "allowed as how" he would like to keep on reading the News Review. Naturally when a person talks like he wants our paper we don't have any disposition to try to talk him out of it.

B. L. HOLLIS, Route 5, received a card last week telling the News Review subscription was out, so instructed Mr. J. C. Laney to

drop by and give us the dollar, which he did. Mr. Laney is getting to be one of our best customers, and we feel like we ought to give him a commission on subscriptions.

MRS. D. HIGGINBOTHAM, at Deming, New Mexico, will remain a subscriber of the News Review for another year, since W. E. Alexander came in last week and paid up for her subscription.

J. R. RUSSELL and family while in town Saturday, gave us the money to renew for the News Review and pay for another paper on our combination offer. We were able to save him 50c on the combination, and glad of the opportunity.

GUY S. ELLIS, from down Iredell way, who is a frequent visitor in Hico, and at the News Review office, came in Saturday and told us to renew his subscription, at the same time handing us a dollar. He was accompanied by two other Messrs. Ellis, whom we were glad to meet.

J. L. WHITE, also of Iredell, came in with Mr. Ellis, and seeing the good example his friend had set, pulled out a dollar to pay for his own subscription. Don't know what we would do without those faithful Iredell folks.

DR. J. D. CURRIE pulled a dollar bill out of his pocket and handed it to the editor in Porter's Drug Store last Saturday afternoon, telling us to credit it with a year's subscription. The doctor intimated that he might have been paid up through having subscribed during one of the contests put on some time ago in this newspaper, but we told him the interest had eaten up his credit and he would have to start all over.

H. P. SELLERS, cashier of the Hico National Bank, who realizes that it takes money to keep a newspaper going, as well as any other business, dropped by Monday to pay his subscription and that of his wife's brother, C. S. Dudley at Tulia. He also sends the paper to his daughter, Miss Doris, at T. C. U., but had previously paid up for her paper.

J. A. NORROD, Route 5, was in Monday to renew. He took advantage of the opportunity to visit for awhile, and talked interestingly on various subjects. Optimism was evident in his discourse, and his are the kind of visits that cheer up and inspire a person.

J. J. LEETH was in Monday to renew his subscription, and stated they had taken the paper all his life—"about a hundred years," he said jokingly. They began taking the paper when they lived at Old Hico, he said, but it would have to improve if he took it a hundred years more.

List of Jurors For Next Term Of District Court

The next term of the District Court of Hamilton County will convene on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1931, and the following list of Petit Jurors have been drawn for the term: for the first jury week which is the second week of court the following named persons will report at the Court House at 8:30 March 9, 1931:

A. J. Jordan, J. E. Blakely, W. M. Standifer, R. W. Copeland, J. O. Richardson, J. B. Sharp, J. F. Pierce, W. T. Weid, L. N. Hiller, E. C. Sadder, John Tubbs, O. M. Little, J. W. Armentrout, W. W. Coston, N. A. Leeth, Jack Standford, R. R. Williams, C. C. Carlton, M. C. Anderson, C. E. Edmiston, H. R. Brummett, W. L. Bright, R. O. White, J. E. Smith, Edwin Lund, M. E. Bell, D. M. Lane, Paul Streger, Ted Arrant, Matk Hunter, W. C. McKinley, Z. R. Dixon, N. H. Connally, J. M. Blacklock, A. E. Boelter, J. A. Burney.

For the third week beginning with March 16: H. M. Couch, Clyde Gardener, J. J. Poston, C. N. Wade, J. D. McKinley, E. R. Eppler, O. L. Haile, Ben Gleason, A. J. Roberson, O. P. Lovelace, J. T. Able, J. E. Crain, R. D. Foster, Geo. Cleveland, J. J. Jones, W. W. Logan, W. A. Petree, Mont Young, C. B. Riley, Otto Rea, J. M. Thornton, G. M. Perry, J. B. Cunningham, F. O. Pollard, S. S. Durham, John Fuqua, Brents Witty, R. R. Alexander, W. F. Reimert, T. J. Johnson, F. D. New, A. B. Huckle, W. H. Tinsley, M. D. Brown, Otis Summerford, O. H. Melde.

For the 4th week beginning March 23rd: J. W. Howington, C. G. Workman, J. F. Nicholson, Grover Massie, S. F. Williams, Alvis Henderson, I. H. Shepherd, J. S. Whittenton, J. Q. Davidson, G. C. Walker, T. H. Kelm, M. E. Barnett, J. S. Conner Jr., J. P. Dunn, Craik Pierson, J. N. Clark, J. B. Shirley, A. B. Hoover, Frank Allen, J. E. Burleson, G. C. Wright, T. A. Brandon, M. L. Flat, W. R. Clements, G. T. Kemp, F. B. Journey, Lester A. Harris, W. F. White, R. H. Briley, W. H. Freeman, G. E. Woosley, R. H. Chandler, C. L. Woodward, Roy Santy, T. A. Emmett, R. W. Bingham.

For the 5th week, beginning on March 30th: J. T. Strubbling, Eli Dowless, B. E. Fulbright, J. J. J. Newton, Walter Collier, H. H. Wolf, J. H. Tillinghast, H. J. Sullinsley, L. R. Fincher, W. L. Price, J. B. Parks, M. L. Ballard, C. A. Proffitt, J. B. Pool, Joe Heptner, T. B. Fuller, Tom Griffith, J. H. Moore, G. W. Oxley, Conner John, Hardy Parker, C. C. Dyre, A. H. Summerford, T. H. King, Paul Edmiston, E. D. Horn, W. L. Whitson, W. P. Ferguson, J. A. McCandless, L. L. Rush, C. J. Knudson, G. W. Bingham, A. J. Patterson.

BOY PAGES GROW AS GIRLS GETS JOB IN TEXAS SENATE

AUSTIN, Texas.—The little boy pages in the Texas Senate are growing that \$90 per month is "a heap of money" for a little girl page to draw.

Thelma Bills, 12, the first girl to serve in the Texas Senate as a page, draws such a salary. This is Thelma's first job.

She said she hadn't been called upon to "work very hard."

Senator John W. Henshaw of Austin, whom she has known all her life, got her the job, she says. She finds the work she has to do much easier than that done by the boy pages.

Thelma's mother, Mrs. Cora Bills, is employed in the state comptroller's department. Her father is a salesman.

Now that she has started working at 12, she is inclined to wonder just how much her salary will be when she arrives at the age chosen by many girls to begin working.

"It ought to be a lot," she thinks.

WOMAN FORCED TO SWALLOW LIGHTED FAG WINS DIVORCE

Marion, Ill.—Mrs. Burwell F. Henderon, 33, who testified that her husband, Robert, became so enraged because she smoked a cigarette that he forced her to swallow one that was lighted, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge R. Fowler. Rader did not contest the suit.

There In HICO

The conductor of this column is, in every speaking, a young man, for fear some might doubt his authority and knowledge on the subject of depressions and hard times. We have so far been fairly successful in our mission. However, like every other business man in the country, we have thought a deal on the subject, talked it over with those whom we consider well posted on same, and volumes concerning causes, symptoms and recipes for remedies. A sum total of all we have gathered could be summed up in a few words, among which would be the admonition to keep up our work and sit tight. Two persons whose works we have followed rather closely seem to cover the situation admirably. We are reprinting the liberty of reprinting a paragraph from their columns. The first is by the well-known Arthur Brisbane, who is recognized as one of the foremost writers of the present age:

"The people have money and will spend it, even for things not necessary to life, if you advertise with energy. While some industrial presidents will pages telling why business is bad and profits down, R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca Cola Company, uses only 60 words in a report, telling stockholders that business is good, profits up, both exceeding all records. "Business men with sob stories to tell will observe that Mr. Woodruff's company has been advertising more energetically than ever. "Similarly George W. Hill, whose success as president of the American Tobacco Company, succeeding his father, has been phenomenal, makes his report of business and profits sound like his own radio log. 'I'm lucky, this is my lucky day.' "Only, of course, there is no luck about it. "Business and profits for his company continue to break records and so do his advertising expenditures. "If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale. "To retrench on advertising in hard times is false economy."

The second article of our readers comes from an exchange whose kiper is regarded highly by us for his vision and sagacity. Modesty forbids giving his name, but here is what he says: "This job of running a country newspaper grows more interesting as time passes. Forty-three years ago when we started work in the office we felt that making ends meet was the chief aim of a newspaper. But, latterly we have changed our mind. We now feel that publishing a paper that will meet the approval of the public and merit patronage; that will extend sympathy where sympathy is due and administer punishment when it is just and try to be a real community asset, is of more importance than looking and thinking only of income and output. If the right kind of paper is published the support will be forthcoming, regardless of conditions, at least to the extent that publisher can make ends meet without calling on charity. And the longer we live and study affairs the more we feel a local newspaper can be of vital and inestimable value to a community, financially and every other way. We could the past year have had every human's lips in this community tangled up with his toes harping on hard times and getting worse to come, but we have passed through five or six "depressions" and the present one doesn't have the horrors of the one for younger people who are experiencing their first depression. We know just as well as we can breathe that the present financial stringency will pass and be forgotten in more prosperity, that land values will return, standard of values and this country will forget again that depression ever existed. The first one we encountered seriously was in 1893, and it was followed by those of '98, 1902, 1907, 1914, 1921, and with little intermissions in between which kept us from getting too cocky and thinking the world had turned to gold and all we had to do was to pick up what we needed. This spell is good for our souls, causing us to slow down and figure up what we are here for and realize that there are other things in life besides making money."

YOUTH KILLED BY CAR AFTER BEING HELD UP

HENDERSON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Burdorf McAlister was killed by a car on the highway six miles north of Henderson Saturday morning while repairing a tire punctured by hijackers a few minutes previously. He was accompanied by his brother on a truck. The truck was traveling at a low speed when the hijackers stepped out either side, with a command to stop. They took \$7, Leon McAlister received a severe blow from a pistol of one of the hijackers.

Burdorf McAlister got out of the truck to repair a casing that was punctured by the robbers and was killed by a passing car.

The hijackers made their escape, leaving no clue as to their identity. The body was sent to his home at Rugby.

Admits Made Cent 'Nickels'

DETROIT.—Charged with manufacturing a "fairly good" reproduction of the buffalo nickel, burglar Bogner, 33, a molder, came here from Sacramento, Cal., some months ago, was arrested by secret service agents Saturday.

Admits Made Cent 'Nickels'

DETROIT.—Charged with manufacturing a "fairly good" reproduction of the buffalo nickel, burglar Bogner, 33, a molder, came here from Sacramento, Cal., some months ago, was arrested by secret service agents Saturday.

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

ME XLVI

There In HICO

The conductor of this column is, in every speaking, a young man, for fear some might doubt his authority and knowledge on the subject of depressions and hard times. We have so far been fairly successful in our mission. However, like every other business man in the country, we have thought a deal on the subject, talked it over with those whom we consider well posted on same, and volumes concerning causes, symptoms and recipes for remedies. A sum total of all we have gathered could be summed up in a few words, among which would be the admonition to keep up our work and sit tight. Two persons whose works we have followed rather closely seem to cover the situation admirably. We are reprinting the liberty of reprinting a paragraph from their columns. The first is by the well-known Arthur Brisbane, who is recognized as one of the foremost writers of the present age:

"The people have money and will spend it, even for things not necessary to life, if you advertise with energy. While some industrial presidents will pages telling why business is bad and profits down, R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca Cola Company, uses only 60 words in a report, telling stockholders that business is good, profits up, both exceeding all records. "Business men with sob stories to tell will observe that Mr. Woodruff's company has been advertising more energetically than ever. "Similarly George W. Hill, whose success as president of the American Tobacco Company, succeeding his father, has been phenomenal, makes his report of business and profits sound like his own radio log. 'I'm lucky, this is my lucky day.' "Only, of course, there is no luck about it. "Business and profits for his company continue to break records and so do his advertising expenditures. "If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale. "To retrench on advertising in hard times is false economy."

The second article of our readers comes from an exchange whose kiper is regarded highly by us for his vision and sagacity. Modesty forbids giving his name, but here is what he says: "This job of running a country newspaper grows more interesting as time passes. Forty-three years ago when we started work in the office we felt that making ends meet was the chief aim of a newspaper. But, latterly we have changed our mind. We now feel that publishing a paper that will meet the approval of the public and merit patronage; that will extend sympathy where sympathy is due and administer punishment when it is just and try to be a real community asset, is of more importance than looking and thinking only of income and output. If the right kind of paper is published the support will be forthcoming, regardless of conditions, at least to the extent that publisher can make ends meet without calling on charity. And the longer we live and study affairs the more we feel a local newspaper can be of vital and inestimable value to a community, financially and every other way. We could the past year have had every human's lips in this community tangled up with his toes harping on hard times and getting worse to come, but we have passed through five or six "depressions" and the present one doesn't have the horrors of the one for younger people who are experiencing their first depression. We know just as well as we can breathe that the present financial stringency will pass and be forgotten in more prosperity, that land values will return, standard of values and this country will forget again that depression ever existed. The first one we encountered seriously was in 1893, and it was followed by those of '98, 1902, 1907, 1914, 1921, and with little intermissions in between which kept us from getting too cocky and thinking the world had turned to gold and all we had to do was to pick up what we needed. This spell is good for our souls, causing us to slow down and figure up what we are here for and realize that there are other things in life besides making money."

YOUTH KILLED BY CAR AFTER BEING HELD UP

HENDERSON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Burdorf McAlister was killed by a car on the highway six miles north of Henderson Saturday morning while repairing a tire punctured by hijackers a few minutes previously. He was accompanied by his brother on a truck. The truck was traveling at a low speed when the hijackers stepped out either side, with a command to stop. They took \$7, Leon McAlister received a severe blow from a pistol of one of the hijackers.

Burdorf McAlister got out of the truck to repair a casing that was punctured by the robbers and was killed by a passing car.

The hijackers made their escape, leaving no clue as to their identity. The body was sent to his home at Rugby.

Admits Made Cent 'Nickels'

DETROIT.—Charged with manufacturing a "fairly good" reproduction of the buffalo nickel, burglar Bogner, 33, a molder, came here from Sacramento, Cal., some months ago, was arrested by secret service agents Saturday.

Admits Made Cent 'Nickels'

DETROIT.—Charged with manufacturing a "fairly good" reproduction of the buffalo nickel, burglar Bogner, 33, a molder, came here from Sacramento, Cal., some months ago, was arrested by secret service agents Saturday.

Review

EVERY FRIDAY
HICO, TEXAS

L. HOLFORD
and Publisher

as second-class matter
1907, at the postoffice at
Texas, under the Act of Con-
of March 3, 1879.

or \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
and Cherokee Counties—
or \$1.50 Six Months 85c
subscriptions payable CASH
ANCE. Paper will be dis-
ed when time expires.

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

Texas, Friday, Feb. 13, 1931

HE GONE, REALLY?

Ferris Wheel: Almost without
exception, Ferris merchants
are large better than usual.
Merchant reports the largest
for one day since September
last year, all of which leads us
to believe that Old Man Hard
times is making his exit, pretty
fast.
State Press in Dallas News: Let
the old man go. He was never wel-
come. He made himself unpopular
as soon as he appeared, and didn't
try to improve. If Old Hard Times
is really gone, we wish to say to
his back that he was an indecent
and grotesque and disreputable
creature. If he isn't gone, but is
lurking around the corner listen-
ing, we wish to say that Hard
Times was in some respects use-
ful. He conditioned a lot of us who
were in need of conditioning. He
taught us that all is not gold that
glitters. He reminded us that when
May is made in sunny weather
there will be little hay when the
weather changes. In fact, we do
wish to say that Hard Times on
the supposition that he has taken
his leave. We have only the Ferris
contemporary's word for it. If he
comes back he will find State
Press about where he left him—
fat-headed with a cold, low in
spirit and unable to take his medi-
cine without making a face. Yet
hard times have taught even a
Bourbon like S. P. some things.
They have taught him that if he
saves nothing out of his wages
when he is getting them he won't
save anything out of them when
he doesn't get them. This is a big
lesson for anybody to learn—that
the only time for saving money is
when you are getting money. You
can't save when you don't get. If
Hard Times left nothing else to
be remembered by, he might leave
that idea with the people and feel
some justification for his own ex-
istence.

ABOUT NEWSPAPER FOLKS
HICO PEOPLE KNOW

The residents of Hico and this
section know two newspapermen
who have made changes in their
work recently, and will be inter-
ested in the following:
Gatesville Journal: Ed Wollard
who has been associated with The
Daily Journal of Commerce for
about a year, has recently been
made city editor of that publica-
tion. This is indeed a promotion
for Mr. Wollard and we predict for
him a successful career in this
field and increased success for the
Journal.

And may the News Review add
its felicitations to the above? Mr.
and Mrs. Wollard's many friends
in Hico, where he was editor of
The News Review until his removal
to Commerce, will be pleased to
learn of his promotion, and will
wish for him continued success.

L. E. Callan is known to many
here, and has a number of friends
in Hico, having made frequent
visits at the home of his mother-
in-law, Mrs. R. W. Purdom. He
and his brother, Jack Callan, took
charge of the Kaufman Herald, a
daily newspaper at Kaufman, east
of Dallas, February 1, and copies
of this publication reaching this
office show a greatly improved
newspaper under their able man-
agement. L. E. Callan is a news-
paperman of no mean ability, and
has in the past demonstrated that
he can "deliver the goods." We
see no reason why he and his bro-
ther should not keep up the im-
provement already noted, if given
half a chance, and if we are not
foolish the Kaufman people are
going to do better than that—they
are going to get in behind their
newspaper and its owners and
lend every aid possible toward the
improvement of their home paper,
which means of course the im-
provement of their town.

We might state for the informa-
tion of those not acquainted with
the Callans that L. E. and Jack
are the sons of Mrs. Clara Callan
of Winters. They are descendants
of a long line of newspaper folks
and know the game thoroughly.
Their grandfather, J. J. Callan, es-
tablished the Coleman Voice and
for a number of years published
the only newspaper in Coleman,
and their father, the late L. G. Cal-
lan, was also a newspaper man.
Austin Callan, well-known news-
paperman and publisher of The
Guide at Eagle Pass, and Claude
Callan, noted feature syndicate
writer, are brothers of their fa-
ther.

Kaufman people are fortunate
in securing newspapermen of this
type, and we look for a better and
better Herald each day and week.
So far we have not been disap-
pointed, and we don't believe we
shall.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

The long-awaited report of the
Wickersham Commission on the
enforcement of the Prohibition law
reopens on a national scale the
whole question of whether or not
Prohibition can be enforced. That
means that the "Wet vs. Dry" is-
sue will be one of the biggest, if
not the dominant issue of the Pres-
idential campaign of 1932.

The Wickersham report itself is
definite in its main conclusions
and recommendations. It is oppo-
sed to repeal of the 18th Amend-
ment. It is opposed to the resto-
ration in any manner of legalized
saloons. It is opposed to the Fed-
eral or State governments going
into the liquor business. It is op-
posed to any change in the law to
permit the manufacture and sale
of light wines and beer. It believes
that the cooperation of the states
and the support of public opinion
is necessary for complete enforce-
ment of the Prohibition law, but
believes that there has been an im-
provement in enforcement since the
forces for that purpose were reor-
ganized although enforcement and
obedience to the law are still in-
adequate, as are the agencies of
enforcement.

The commission recommends
that more money should be appro-
riated for enforcement, and the
organization and personnel im-
proved and backed up by more effi-
cient laws for the prosecution of
violations and the conduct of in-
vestigations. In addition, the com-
mission recommended that "if the
18th amendment is revised" it
should give Congress the sole pow-
er to regulate the liquor traffic,
and not leave anything to the
states.

With this last conclusion Presi-
dent Hoover, in his message trans-
mitting the report to Congress,
disagrees. He thinks that the bur-
den of enforcement should not
rest entirely upon the Federal
Government. He has previously ex-
pressed himself as feeling that the
states have not done their full
duty. But with the main conclu-
sions of the commission he agrees.
All of the members of the com-
mission agree on the general
statements of fact in regard to
Prohibition enforcement, but some
of them disagree with the conclu-
sions, although all signed the re-
port. In separate memoranda dif-
ferent commissioners expressed
themselves in favor of total repeal
of the 18th amendment, of the
Government going into the liquor
business or authorizing the states
to do so, of changing the Volstead
law without repealing the Consti-
tutional provision for Prohibition,
and of other palliative measures.

Already the forces on both sides
of the question are lining up for a
great political fight next year. At
present the Democratic party
leadership, in the North, at least,
is wet and getting wetter, while
the Republican leadership is main-
ly dry and getting dryer. But Pro-
hibition cuts across all party lines,
and one result of the present sit-
uation is likely to be some strange
new political line-ups.

TIME FOR ALL TO HELP

The Red Cross is making good
progress in its campaign to raise
ten million dollars throughout the
nation, to render aid to the hun-
dreds of thousands of people in the
lower Ohio and Mississippi Val-
leys who have been rendered des-
titute by the combination of
drought and hard times.

This appeal for funds is one
which nobody with as much as a
dime to spare can ignore. These
are our own people who are ac-
tually suffering and in want. More
than half a million of them are
already being fed and cared for by
the Red Cross, which never waits
until it has the money but goes
ahead and pledges its credit and
that of its officials to get aid to
the needy without delay. "He gives
twice who gives quickly" is one
of the Red Cross mottoes.

It is to be hoped that there will
not be another cold wave in the
stricken regions. Observers who
have reported on conditions there
say that a heavy drop in tempera-
ture would certainly mean great
loss of life. It may well be that
the estimate of ten million dollars
will not be enough, although the
Red Cross has many times proved
its ability to make a dollar go far-
ther in helping the helpless than
most people can make five dollars
go. Nobody need be afraid that his
contribution will be wasted if given
to the Red Cross, whose work-
ers are trained but unsalaried,
giving themselves as well as their
money. And do not let the feeling
that there will be money enough
deter you from giving.

THE JOYOUS SPRING

By Ida Mings-Clay
The Joyous Spring will soon be
here.
With nature all a-glow,
So many things will come to cheer,
And gentle zephyrs blow.
The warmth of sun will rout the
cold
And drive away the gloom.
The tiny buds will then unfold
And flowers be in bloom.
The matter of refreshing rain
Will make the meadows green,
The roaming stock will browse
again,
And lambskins may be seen.
The birds will come in all their
glee
To please us with their songs.
All nature smiles so we can see
To whom, the world belongs.
There is a God now who can doubt
When He sends Joyous Spring,
With living beauties all about
Proclaiming Him, THE KING!

When the Red Cross Calls—Give!

By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid
AUTOCASTER



CROWELL

Production of munitions of war
in the United States did not get
organized and under way until
Benedict Crowell, a young engi-
neer of Cleveland, was placed in
charge.
I saw a lot of Crowell during
the war. He was a human dynamo,
never resting, ceaselessly driving
the biggest industrial organization
ever assembled, but making every-
body like it. After the war, when
politicians were doing everything
possible to discredit everybody who
had served his country, Benedict
Crowell was indicted as a criminal
because he had ordered war sup-
plies without waiting for the slow
action of Congress to authorize
the expenditure. The indictments
were thrown out of court, as en-
tirely unwarranted, and Crowell
went back to his engineering
work in Cleveland.
Now President Hoover has nomi-
nated Crowell to be a brigadier-
general of the Reserve Corps, with
a reference to his distinguished
service during the war and to in-
dicate "my own feeling over what
we always considered was a grave
injustice."
Even the professional mudsling-
ers who infest the Senate will
hardly try to make political cap-
ital out of this belated tribute to
Benedict Crowell.

SUCCESS

"Never call a man successful
until after he is dead," said an old

friend to me the other day. He
was worth a million and a half
two years ago. That classed him
as a "successful" man. Today he
has nothing left but his salary.
He did not get out of the stock
market in time. People now speak
of him as unsuccessful, but after
he is dead I am confident that
he will be eulogized as a great
success, not because he made mon-
ey at one time but because of the
work he did in a lifetime planning
and building great enterprises.
He has already lived long enough
to get something enduring accom-
plished, which few men ever ac-
hieve before they are past middle
life.
"In all the more difficult call-
ings, the things in which sheer
luck and low cunning are of the
least importance," said George
Luk, the painter, not long ago,
"man is just out of school at
sixty. All the solid and enduring
work is done by men who have
lived long enough to have master-
ed their calling and life itself."
Real success is measured by ac-
hievement, never by money.

FAILURES

New York City is crowded with
failures. They are the young men
and young women who came from
the small towns with an ambition
to become painters, musicians,
sculptors, authors or dramatists,
and have neither the moral courage
to go back home and admit to their
families and neighbors that they
have failed, nor the good sense or
ability to get a job at something
which they can really do.
One of the most popular plays
in New York theaters just now
tells what happens to both kinds
of ambitious youngsters. "Philip
Goes Forth" ought to be shown in
every community where there are
young people imagining that they
can become rich and famous over-
night merely by going to New
York and writing or painting.

CHARITY

In a small New England vil-
lage where I frequently visit live

two old people whose lives were
ruined in childhood because they
were taught to look down upon
their neighbors. Their family was
then wealthy. Today the old man
and his old maid sister have not a
penny left in the world except the
old house which is slowly falling
into ruins.
But the neighbors, poor people
mostly, have kept this old man and
woman alive for years and still do.
They are too proud to accept food
or clothing offered to them, brid-
ling indignantly when anyone sug-
gests they may be in need. So the
kindly neighbors leave baskets of
provisions on the front step, ring
the bell and run away. Other neigh-
bors leave firewood in the back
yard, drop around after dark and
shovel a path through the snow
from the gate to the front door.
That is real charity. It is the
stout Apostle Paul puts it in the
King James translation of the Bi-
ble. And it is probably commoner
among the poor than among the
rich. Only those who have known
the pinch of need know what it
means to those who feel it.

FLYING

The airplane business is one
which did not feel the business de-
pression for 1930. More planes
were made and sold than in any
previous year, and the principal
companies making them report
more unfilled orders on hand than
ever before.
The impetus given to flying by
Lindbergh's spectacular feat has
not died down. Ambitious boys
look forward now to learning to
fly and eventually having their
own planes, as they did a few
years ago in respect of automo-
biles.
A twelve-year-old boy made a
solo flight recently after only two
hours or so of instruction. The
youngsters who start at that age
or thereabouts will of course be
the best pilots of the future, bet-
ter flyers than any now in the air.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

PLEASANT PLACES

When he was hardly more than
a boy my friend, Jim Derieux, one
of the editors of the American
Magazine, was secretary to the
governor of South Carolina.
There was a brilliant young
chap in the state administration
who at the age of twenty-six held
the office of assistant comptroller.
He had not intended to run for the
comptrollership, but a political
faction organized to head him off.
This made him mad, and so he did
run and was elected.
After holding office for only
six months he asked for an inter-
view with the governor.
"What's on your mind?" asked
Jim.
"I am going to resign."
"Why?"
"I'll tell you presently."
They went in to the governor's
private room, and the young offi-
cial tendered his resignation. The
governor was amazed.
"What's the matter?" he ex-
claimed. "I thought you were sit-
ting pretty."
"I am," said the young man.
"That's just the trouble."
"But I don't understand."
"Well, Governor, you know this
office that I hold is a mighty
pleasant place. I'm twenty-seven
years old, and it's a very pleasant
place indeed. I am afraid of it."
He was afraid he would settle
down and become too contented.

Afraid that, without hard pro-

blems to tackle and stern duties
conquer, he would get flabby at
soft. Afraid that at forty he would
wake up to find himself a lazy of-
fice holder with no ambition and
no hope.
Nobody under fifty should be
too pleasant a place.
Robert Updegraff, the writer of
business articles, uttered a pro-
found business truth when he coun-
seled: "Never complain about your
troubles. They are responsible for
the greater part of your income."
Almost any one can hold a job
which presents no difficulties
hence such jobs pay small salaries.
Men at the top are paid for the
willingness to accept responsibility;
for the problems that the tackle
and the difficulties they
face.
King David wrote: "The Lord is
my shepherd; I shall not want. He
maketh me to lie down in green
pastures; He leadeth me beside
the still waters."
But when David wrote that he
was a fugitive from Saul. He was
fighting through the wilderness
pursued by enemies and wild beasts.
The green pastures and still water
were all in his mind.
He never did reach an entirely
pleasant place. Even when he be-
came king his life was full of
problems, disappointments and
hard work. But his soul gave birth
to songs that are among the fin-
est of all the ages.

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

CHILDISH TROUBLES

Ho-hum... It's 10 P. M. Just
returned from seeing a little fev-
er four years of age. The only
child of his parents, hence a very
anxious mother, who co-operated
with me at every step. I encounter-
ed a moderate fever, a loaded di-
gestive tract belonging to a "very
hearty eater," a vigorous and rap-
id pulse and breathing, a slight
sore throat; lungs not involved.
Any old mother might have given
a dose of castor oil, and wrapped
the little patient up warm in bed,
and he might have been all right
tomorrow.
But this is a highly technical
age. Wise young parents do not
fool with old wives' fables; they
call a physician.
The little fellow was very an-
xious that Santa Claus should vis-
it him; being a personal friend of
that Christmas idol of childhood, I
readily promised to intercede for
the visit of the fat little saint—
which brought me a very willing
subject for examination.
I actually taught the 4-year-old

to gargle! And he did it to perfec-
tion. A simple evacuant for the
loaded bowel, with a nice, good-
tasted germicide for the throat,
and the trick was turned. I learned
incidentally that there was a base-
ment to the cottage that was not
exactly sanitary, and damp, at
times; that the little boy played
there on chilly days when it was
pleasant indoors; a few words
of practical advice to the young
mother were absorbed as a dry-
sponge takes up water. The same
of the admonition in regard to in-
discriminate eating. This boy had
eaten "nearly a pint of ice-cream"
—and has promptly thrown it up!
—a few hours before I was called
to go see him!
The proud daddy—a bridge me-
chanic—had "just loved to see the
kid eat."
Never was a fee paid more will-
ingly or promptly; never have I
left a more grateful family. And,
Santa came on time, leaving a
generous supply of things that
little boys like; I know, for I
talked with the old man.

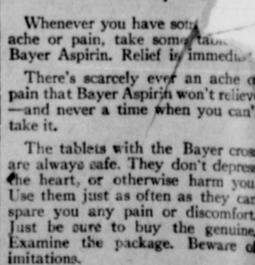
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Les-
son for February 15,
JESUS, FRIEND OF SINNERS
Luke 7:36-50
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.
Again the entire chapter should
be read. Remember that we are
studying the entire life of Christ
on earth and not just a few in-
cidents therefrom. More miracles
are performed. The faith of the Cen-
turion was commended when that man
besought Jesus to heal his ser-
vant from the distance by merely
giving the word. Raising a dead
body is no greater problem than
any other kind of healing, as is
evidenced when the widow of Nain
receives her son again. Then note
the incident when John the Baptist
sends messengers from his prison
and Jesus replies by calling atten-
tion to the works and preaching
which are common report.

The Pharisee who invited Jesus
to his home evidently did it that he
might observe this Nazarene more
closely. He did not say "Come" for
Jesus' sake. There may have been
food enough but the common cour-
tesy of washing the soil from the
feet was omitted, though that was
the work of a slave, or lowly ser-
vant. A woman who had made her
living as a common prostitute re-
joices at the opportunity of ex-
pressing her joy in the salvation
which had come to her soul
through His teachings.
When the Pharisee-host con-
demns both Jesus and the woman
a deep lesson is given by a para-

PAIN
HEADACHES
NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, CC

Whenever you have some
ache or pain, take some
Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate.
There's scarcely ever an ache or
pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve
—and never a time when you can't
take it.
The tablets with the Bayer cross
are always safe. They don't depress
the heart, or otherwise harm you.
Use them just as often as they can
spare you any pain or discomfort.
Just be sure to buy the genuine.
Examine the package. Beware of
imitations.
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer
manufacture of monoacetic acid ester
of salicylic acid.



DR. CARL'S DISCOVERY
STOPS GAS, CONSTIPATION

In his private practice, Dr. Carl
Wescheke first perfected the sim-
ple mixture now known as Adler-
ika. Unlike most remedies, Adler-
ika acts on both upper and lower
bowel and removes old poisons
you would never believe were in
your system. Stops GAS bloating
in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic
constipation in 2 hours! Let Adler-
ika give your stomach and bowels
a REAL cleaning and see how
good you feel! It will surprise you!
PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Pinky Dinky





By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Seventh Installment

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

instinct, in his mind or soul," and when he, his father, had shouted at Joe that he was no better than a pickpocket, there had seemed to be a queer change in the boy.

"But what's the difference, as long as one of us gets the credit?" she asked innocently. Joe could only laugh uncomfortably.

DUFFAU NEWS

We are glad to report Helen Nacthigall well again after a week of illness. Mrs. J. E. Arnold was taken to Stephenville last Sunday morning to have a tooth extracted.

FAIRY SCHOOL NEWS.

The mid-term examinations are now over and we are starting on the next term. Every one seems to be glad they are over. The boys have started practicing for the track meet. We are expecting to win some of the honors this year in the county meet.

HONEY GROVE

We sure had some pretty weather the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter Miss Lona were in the W. A. Moss home recently.

FAIRY ITEMS

Well, its rain and more rain each week end. We grumbled and complained of the dry weather last year so the Lord is abundantly supplying our wants, as to the Children of Israel in the wilderness when they murmured of starving and wanted meat, therefore the Lord gave them quails until they made them sick.

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive. Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser.

THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life. There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner...



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS \$430 to \$630. F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost.



Who's Who TODAY VALENTINE'S DAY



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. Valentine's Day is Sweetheart Day—a day for the weaving of dreams.

Not all Sweetheart Dreams come true—stern reality has a very small regard for the weaver of dreams. But whether Valentine's Day or other day dreams, their realization will be aided by the saving of money.

Through its practical assistance, our bank helps dreams come true. National Bank SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY

They are looking over some cheap picture cards. One of them is a motto that strikes Maggie's eye. "The way to begin the ideal is to begin." She and Joe talk out that and Joe is surprised at the girl has higher standards than he had suspected.



That's an idea, Joe, but unfortunately it's not practical," his father said, genially.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. Maggie had begun by laughing, but she had sobered, and she turned to him, lashes wide, lips parted, little felt hat back to show a film of old and his earnest forehead.

"On Eighth?" "About there." "That's Number Seven. Good for you! I hope you got service," said Flint.

The dinner was at the club tonight; it was for pretty little Katrina Fairchild. Millicent, next to Joe, was beating powder into her rather coarse-pored, colorless skin with violent jerks of her elbow.

That young Joe had shown a lamentable indifference to society, and had flunked in college, after disposing of a small fortune in various idiotic, if not actually harmful ways, had been a bitter blow to the father's honest, hard-earning pride.

"Why isn't it practical, Frank? It works all right on the food—they're opening those damn nickel-in-the-slot places all over town," George Merrill said. "They're practical."

Conversations were entirely personal, usually first-personal at that. "My dear, I—well, I—well, if you ask me—I couldn't—I told Mother—I—she and I—but it isn't as if I exactly, I couldn't—I simply—if you could have seen me—"

Joe wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said: "This boy of mine isn't such a—damn—fool, after all!"

"I don't seem to remember that," Carol said, Joe, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of you girls will get me, and that'll be that."

There were shrieks of laughter, and then the conversation suddenly died, and nobody could think of anything to say.

Joe wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said: "This boy of mine isn't such a—damn—fool, after all!"

"I don't seem to remember that," Carol said, Joe, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of you girls will get me, and that'll be that."

There were shrieks of laughter, and then the conversation suddenly died, and nobody could think of anything to say.

Joe wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said: "This boy of mine isn't such a—damn—fool, after all!"

"I don't seem to remember that," Carol said, Joe, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of you girls will get me, and that'll be that."

There were shrieks of laughter, and then the conversation suddenly died, and nobody could think of anything to say.

Joe wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said: "This boy of mine isn't such a—damn—fool, after all!"

"I don't seem to remember that," Carol said, Joe, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of you girls will get me, and that'll be that."

There were shrieks of laughter, and then the conversation suddenly died, and nobody could think of anything to say.

..BABY CHICKS..

Records of performance are what interest the egg producers of today. We are to date leading the International Egg Laying Contest at Stephenville. A pen of 10 White Leghorn Hens are competing against 38 of the foremost breeds in the United States. The coming year, according to Dr. Reed of M. & M. College, will be one of the best years for poultrymen that we have had in the past ten years.

We can furnish you Baby Chicks out of our best hens at a reasonable price of **13 1/2c Per Chick**
Bring us your Custom Hatching to Stephenville or Hamilton and get more and better baby chicks from each 100 eggs set. Rates **2 1/2c Per Egg**

HAMILTON

Phone 109

D. & C. HATCHERIES

STEPHENVILLE

Phone 320

ON TEXAS FARMS

W. H. Darrow, Extension Editor

Demonstrators in Harris county that their pastures are from \$40 to \$100 per acre placing feeds.

Planting plan by the two-row skip-one plan in the farm of Larry Brown in Caldwell county made an estimated increase of 126 pounds seed cotton per acre, says the county agent, and the middle free for a crop of peas to turn under.

A dairyman in King county cut down on feed from 28 pounds of roughness and 12 pounds of cottonseed per cow daily, to 12 pounds of roughness and seven pounds of cottonseed. The feed cost of producing butterfat was reduced from 34 cents to 18 cents per pound.

The average value of home raised canned stuff in the 4-H pantry demonstrators' pantries in San Antonio County is given at \$192.

Home demonstration club women and girls in Shackelford county report having canned 10,326 qts. of meat worth \$4,357.52.

Sixteen 4-H pantry demonstrators in Walker county averaged 60 containers of home raised canned products on their shelves this year, and 12 cooperators among the home demonstration club members averaged 328 cans per pantry.

"I prepared Christmas dinner for 20 people and the cost did not exceed \$1.60, spent for cranberries, fruit and celery. The other products came from my 4-H pantry and garden." This was written by Mrs. J. A. Lewis of the Heron Home Demonstration Club in Lamar county.

More than 200 native shrubs were recently used in landscaping a rural school ground in Young county. It was brought about through the county 4-H club council. A few years ago this would have been a remarkable item of news. Today it is almost commonplace. This change, in which Texans are seeing the beauty in the common native shrubs and trees and flowers, and are planting them ever increasingly in their yards, is an immeasurable gain to rural culture.

Cowpeas make the land worth \$7.50 more per acre for the next crop grown on it, Bob Beckhorn of Sabine county says. The county agent reports almost every farmer in that county now growing peas for feed or soil building, or both.

Pure line turkey red seed wheat is becoming increasingly popular in Potter county, following six demonstrations last year which the county agent says averaged 14 bushels per acre, with two of them going 20 bushels. Twenty farmers are using this improved seed this year.

Demonstration averages of hearse yielded two to four tons of heads per acre in Liberty county last year, but where this new crop was planted later than May 20th it did not cure well, the county agent says, and that maturing in October and November became musty in the field.

KID BROTHER, 87, PROTESTS WEDDING

CHICAGO.—The wedding of Theodore Wells, 91, and Anna Naylor, 46, was under consideration by Judge Daniel P. Trude Saturday, after arguments in an annulment action instituted by Herbert Wells, 87, referred to by defense counsel as the older man's "kid brother."

Herbert Wells, who lives in Kingston, R. L., charged that Miss Naylor, who had been Theodore's nurse for 10 years married Theodore last August for his money. He had inherited \$60,000 from his first wife. The Rhode Island man also charged that his brother's bride had spent \$7,500 of the inheritance.

Attorney Sidney Gorman, representing Mrs. Wells, told the court that she was not the type of woman who would "squander the money." "Anyway," he asserted "the kid brother is probably jealous because Theodore has such an attractive wife."

Hints for the Home

By Nancy Hart

PRESSED VEAL

Here is a good rule for pressed veal—a rule so simple that you could hardly call it a recipe. Buy a knuckle of veal. For a loaf of pressed veal to fill a bread pan three-quarters full you should ask the butcher for a joint that would yield about two pounds of meat. With the bone it will amount to much more in weight. Also get him to saw it through the bone in two or three places. If it is chopped there may be fine splinters of bone that will make painful morsels. The knuckle should be set on to cook in boiling water seasoned with a half bay or laurel leaf and a pinch of spices, such as cloves, all-spice, mace and sage, and allowed to simmer gently for about three hours. Now drain off the stock and pick meat from the bones, adding the marrow to the meat. Put the meat through the grinder. Boil the liquor down to about a cup and a half. Salt and add about a teaspoon of lemon juice if the flavor is liked. If you wish to get quick results you may add a teaspoon of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water to the liquid, but this is not necessary if you are not in a hurry. Now mix the ground meat and stock and pack it into a pan rinsed in cold water. If you like, you may put halved olives or sour pickles in the top.

Cocunut Souffle.

One cup milk, one pinch of salt, three level tablespoons of flour, softened in a little cold milk, two level tablespoons of butter, four level tablespoons of sugar, yolks of four eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla, one cup of shredded cocunut, whites of four eggs.
Heat milk, add salt and four eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla, one cup of shredded cocunut, whites of four eggs.
Heat milk, add salt and flour and cook ten minutes after it has thickened. Mix together, butter sugar and yolks of eggs. Pour hot mixture over, stirring well and set aside to cool. Add vanilla and cocunut. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in buttered pan in moderate oven until firm. Serve hot with Chocolate Sauce.

NO LAW AGAINST BLACKMAIL IN TEXAS, PROSECUTOR FINDS

There is no law in Texas against what is commonly termed "blackmailing," District Attorney Martin said Saturday morning. He thinks that there is a need for statutes which would adequately cover situations not dealt with now by existing laws.

GARDEN TIME IS COMING

Have you longed for an outdoor living room—well, now is the time to plan for it, for it won't be long until spring will be with us and then, somehow, we shall not be as energetic as we are now. Maybe you wish to have your out-of-doors room on a terrace in back or on the side of your house—in any event you wish it to be private, hence a heavy shrubbery is needed or a garden wall. Perhaps in the back part of your yard or garden would be the ideal spot and with a bit of garden furniture you would have a perfect setting for afternoon tea, luncheon or even dinner on those hot sultry nights.

A fountain can be constructed for such a small cost, particularly if there is a young man in the family to help, or maybe a bird bath would better fit the picture. Then around this spot you can plan your garden—a bit of color here and there as best fits the natural setting. If you have a garden wall of course there must be some growing vines on it—rose bushes, ivy or any other clinging vine. At the base of the wall you may wish a border of flowers, pink phlox with delphinium plant ed behind it makes a lovely border for summer, and for flowers that bloom until late fall I would suggest astors and cornflowers, not forgetting the reliable petunia, which is so colorful.—The Pathfinder.

"Oh, please help me find my husband, I've lost him in the crowd."
"How will I know him?"
"He has a mermaid tattooed on his stomach."

2,560,197 TONS OF SULPHUR PRODUCED IN TEXAS IN 1930

HOUSTON, Texas.—During the year 1930 the three sulphur-producing companies—the Texas Gulf, the Freeport Sulphur and the Duval Texas Sulphur Companies—produced a total of 2,560,197 tons of sulphur, according to the report of the State Comptroller. This represented an increase of 202,563 tons when compared to the output of 2,357,634 tons in 1929.

The records show that the Texas Gulf led with a production of 1,737,052 tons of sulphur from its wells in Matagorda and Wharton Counties. This company in 1930 placed in full operation its new plant at Newgulf, Wharton County, the greatest single sulphur-producing unit in the world.

The Freeport Sulphur Company produced 782,580 tons of sulphur from its wells in Brazoria County and the Duval Texas Company produced 40,565 tons from its development in Duval County. This is the first year of production for the latter. Though figures for sulphur production of the United States and foreign countries are not yet available, it is known that Texas produced nearly all of the sulphur of the United States in 1930 and probably between 80 and 90 per cent of the world's output. The value is reported as upward of \$30,000,000. The value of the production of the preceding year, 1929, was placed by the State Comptroller at \$30,841,065.

OXEN, AUTOS, INDIANS, TROOPS TO PARADE FOR EDISON BIRTHDAY

FORT MEYERS, Fla.—Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison Monday put their stamp of approval on an imposing parade and other details arranged in honor of Edison's eighty-fourth birthday Wednesday.

A yoke of oxen, Seminole Indians, visiting dignitaries, uniformed troops, a 1901 Ford automobile and the inventor's own 1914 model motor car will add color and variety to the annual celebration. The chief event of the day will be the formal dedication of the \$750,000 State highway bridge over the Caloosahatchee River. It was computed last and named in Mr. Edison's honor but, formalities were deferred until he returned to his winter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison and their relatives will lead the procession to the bridge in an automobile. Following will be automobiles with Governor Carlton, Mayor Fitch and Harvey Firestone, an old friend of Mr. Edison. At the bridge Mr. Edison, escorted by two dozen girls, will cut a ribbon, allowing the procession to cross over the span. He will then proceed to the foot of the structure to witness the unveiling of a bronze plaque, detailing the history of the bridge.

Sponsors said they were uncertain if Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford will arrive from Detroit in time for the birthday party.

GIRL MANAGES FATHER'S FLOCK

Gonzales.—Starting with 300 hens and two cocks of a standard breed, Edna Ladewig, 4-H poultry demonstrator in Gonzales county, raised 444 chicks last year. She sold 102 fryers and breeders at once which netted her \$98.71. She has on hand for sale 138 cockerels for breeding which are valued at \$151.80; 27 hens valued at \$56, and 202 pullets to be kept as layers, valued at \$404.00. She has sold \$95.24 worth of eggs, making a total of \$807.75 income and stock on hand. Her expenses were: feed cost \$188.60; poultry houses \$175.00; miscellaneous \$41.60; a total of \$405.37 leaving a profit on her poultry demonstration of \$402.38.

In addition, however, wide possibilities are opened up by the new films. In some instances, Evans indicated, the audience might be "stepped up" in order to reproduce inaudible sounds. Such for instance would be the reproduction of a fly's footsteps on a window pane. This sound could be magnified just as the fly's image could be magnified by microscope lens. The result would be, probably, a sound like a horse walking on a pavement. It would very likely be distorted but, not to such an extent as would affect the listener's reception.

Use of sound pictures in the fields at various times and in similar ways open up other avenues of deep interest to all rural livers. Another factor of particular interest in the new development is the deep interest the federal farm board is taking in the project. Numerous conferences of farm board and extension service officials have already taken place, with the

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER, WASHINGTON BUREAU

Special to the News Review

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The "talkies" are going to be put to work in the service of the American farmer.

Agriculture department experts, after a year or so of experimentation, have definitely embarked on a project which has the ultimate aim of eliminating the silent film altogether and substituting for it audible pictures in the extension service work.

This experimentation has gone so far that already three silent films already in use by county agents, farm bureau speakers and others have been synchronized with the little strip which reproduces the voice.

None of these has been released as yet but they are completed and ready for distribution. To advance the work, Dr. C. M. Warburton, director of the extension service, has asked Congress for \$21,000 with which to make audible films along during the next fiscal year. The man who is responsible more than any other for the government cinema activity is Raymond Evans, chief of that division, and in Evans' opinion the silent film is doomed, both for public entertainment and for the department's purposes.

In his words, "talkies have educated the people everywhere to such a point that they are no longer very much interested in silent films." At present the county agents are not equipped for showing sound pictures, however. To remedy this condition, it is the present intention of the department to purchase one or two portable projectors to travel over the country demonstrating the advantages of the new pictures and teaching county agents the operation of the sound projectors.

The American Farm Bureau federation and other farm organizations have taken an active interest in the new development. Since they have financed the majority of the projectors now in use and have always used films widely, these organizations are expected to take the lead in the new development.

Evans points out that one primary function of sound pictures will be to bring home farm lectures in a more vivid fashion than silent films accompanied by a human interpreter. The three old films which have been revamped for distribution as sound pictures are loosely in this class.

One of them is a forest picture, another is an experimental film taken at the 4-H annual camp here last year, and the last is a picture taken by Dr. E. W. Brandes, another federal scientist, during an exploring trip to New Guinea.

Use of sound pictures in the fields at various times and in similar ways open up other avenues of deep interest to all rural livers.

Another factor of particular interest in the new development is the deep interest the federal farm board is taking in the project. Numerous conferences of farm board and extension service officials have already taken place, with the

Use of sound pictures in the fields at various times and in similar ways open up other avenues of deep interest to all rural livers.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

end in view of filming several purely farm board films for distribution by that body.

The motion picture section of the extension service has already made several silent films for the board which, it is stated, have been highly effective in spreading the board's propaganda.

The "canned lecture" pictures proposed as the major part of the agriculture department's sound film output would fit in particularly well with the program for advertising the farm board.

Pantry Fame Goes Abroad.

Atlanta.—People from five different counties, from the large cities of Texas, from several other States, and at least 200 citizens of her own county have visited the year-round garden and 4-H pantry demonstrations of Mrs. V. B. Alsop, member of the Union Chapel of community home demonstration club in Cass county, according to the report of the home agent, Miss Willie L. Terrell. Mrs. Alsop's garden is one-half acre and up to the middle of November she had string beans, lima beans, mustard, turnips, cabbage, collards, lettuce, Irish potatoes, onions, radishes and two kinds of peppers growing in it, and expects to have at least three kinds of fresh vegetables from it all winter.

In her pantry Mrs. Alsop has 633 containers of preserves, jelly, pickles, leafy vegetables, starchy vegetables, and other vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, tomatoes, beef, mutton and soup mixture. She plans to can pork and chicken to complete her pantry budget. She has 33 pounds of dried fruits, 50 pounds dried vegetables, and 200 pounds cured meat. The total value of the pantry is \$321.82.

Mrs. J. C. Frost, also a member of the Union Chapel home demonstration club in Cass county is another year around garden and 4-H pantry demonstrator who has been visited by numbers of people. One hundred and fifty club women alone have called, and many business men, not only from the towns in the county but from neighboring counties. Her garden shows many vegetables still growing and her pantry shelves exhibit excellent products to the value of \$369.50.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Alsop are winners in the Cass county 4-H pantry contest and are entered in the State contest.

Girl Manages Father's Flock.

Gonzales.—Starting with 300 hens and two cocks of a standard breed, Edna Ladewig, 4-H poultry demonstrator in Gonzales county, raised 444 chicks last year. She sold 102 fryers and breeders at once which netted her \$98.71. She has on hand for sale 138 cockerels for breeding which are valued at \$151.80; 27 hens valued at \$56, and 202 pullets to be kept as layers, valued at \$404.00. She has sold \$95.24 worth of eggs, making a total of \$807.75 income and stock on hand. Her expenses were: feed cost \$188.60; poultry houses \$175.00; miscellaneous \$41.60; a total of \$405.37 leaving a profit on her poultry demonstration of \$402.38.

HURRY!

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DIRECTORY WILL SOON GO TO PRESS

Telephone subscribers and those desiring to have 'phones installed are notified that the 1931 Spring and Summer directory will be printed soon. If you want your name listed, and your name is not in the present directory, apply at once.

Advertisers desiring space are requested to start work on their copy, as a representative will call soon. We will cooperate in every way possible to make this book complete in every detail.

Gulf States Telephone Co.

HICO, TEXAS

A NEW SHADE for your NEWEST FROCKS



Another shipment of DRESSES and HATS received this week. Come in and see them

'balmy day'
in Phoenix
dul Sheer
HOSIERY

\$1.65 Yes... for **\$1.95**
your very
newest frocks... soft pastel shades and prints... this loveliest of beige tones with just a trace of blended gray-pink, in Phoenix dulSheer Hosiery. It's gorgeous! Flattering! Sheer. too...
ALSO AT \$1.35

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

HICO, TEXAS



Phone No. 19 We Deliver

ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEED AND SEED POTATOES

Prices Right

Arbuckle Coffe, per lb. only **23c**
K. C. Baking Powders, per can **20c**
American Sardines in oil, per can **8c**

J. E. Burleson

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Personal Items

H. Whittlesey was in Fort Worth on a business trip Tuesday.

February Special—Two waves for one until March 1st.—Mrs. J. M. Sisenhant.

Mrs. Hudson Smith of Stephenville was here Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

BE SURE to write for free catalogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

H. E. McCullough and his father, W. P. McCullough, spent one of their last weeks in Waco on business.

Misses Annie Pierson and Lola Williams were here week end visiting relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan spent the first of the week in Dallas, buying merchandise for the Dunbar Bros. store here.

Mrs. E. A. Felder of Fort Worth was a week end guest of aunt, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, in her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite spent a part of the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCullough and daughter.

BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS give pleasure, and add value to property. Valuable information is found in free catalogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas. Write for it.

SMr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter spent the week end in Goldthwaite with relatives, Mrs. H. Frizzell, mother of Mrs. McCullough, accompanied them to spend a few days.

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

Announcements have been received here of the arrival of a daughter, and Mrs. Angell in Dallas.

Mrs. Angell was formerly Miss Louise Bryant of Hico. The new arrival has been given the name, Frances Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscos Purdom, who have been living at Olney for the past few months, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. R. Purdom, and her sister, Mrs. W. Patterson, here. They were en route to Navasota where Mr. Purdom has a position with the daily newspaper there.

Mrs. Mary Webster of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, Mrs. Alice Allen Morton of Gatesville, sister of Mrs. Webster, came Wednesday night and they left early Thursday morning for Dallas where Mrs. Webster is a guest in the Morton home for a few days.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton returned from Carrizo Springs where she spent the past two or three weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Miss Jewell Shelton. Mr. Shelton accompanied Mrs. Shelton on the trip, but returned home several days ago. Miss Jewell is delicately at this time and it is expected that she will be able to resume her duties in a beauty shop she has employment, within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ratliff of Irving Water, are here, guests of their son, Wallace Ratliff, and daughter, Mrs. J. N. Adams. They expect to spend the next three or four weeks here, en route to the State of Colorado, where they are to spend the remainder of the year. They are quite well and frequent trips here to visit their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith were here from their home at Houston on Monday, and a noted Theatre artist, Jim Palmer, who resides in Chalk Mountain, upon receipt of a message stating that Dr. Palmer had suffered a stroke of paralysis and his condition was regarded as serious. Dr. and Mrs. Smith summoned to his bedside. They were quite well known to Dr. Palmer, having resided here for several years where Dr. Palmer was a primary surgeon.

A Hico Visitor Wednesday. Mr. J. B. Dugger, Southern manager for Paramount Picture operation, and a noted Theatre artist, with offices at Dallas, visited our local theatre Wednesday with interest in the coming attractions for this week.

Dugger has just returned from New York and seems very optimistic with the outlook of the picture industry for the coming year.

Breaks Arm at Elbow. Win Poteet fell from a high beam in the Poteet Cafe Tuesday and broke one of his arms at the elbow. He had climbed on the top shelves when he lost his balance, falling several feet to the floor. His arm was also crushed at the joint.

Poteet was immediately taken to the Stephenville hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower Honored With Tea Celebrating Her 80th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower was complimented last Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, when her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, entertained with a tea in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary.

The spacious living and dining rooms were lavishly adorned with coronations, snap dragons, sweet peas and pot plants. Lavender and pink tints were featured in the dining room and in the appointments of the lace-laid tea tables, and pink tapers casting a soft glow about the rooms.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Martha Masterson, and in the receiving line were Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. E. D. Felder of Fort Worth, niece of the honoree, and Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Lometa. Miss Mildred Persons escorted the guests to the bedroom where they dispensed of their wraps, when they were taken into the dining room by Mrs. Joe Newsom and Miss Thoma Rodgers, where they were served to sandwiches, olives, assorted cakes and mints by Miss Sara Lee Hudson, Margaret Mings, Mrs. Lusk Randalls and Mrs. J. B. Pool. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. C. G. Masterson, Mrs. E. H. Persons and Mrs. R. A. Dorsey.

As the guests were seated in the living room where merry conversation followed for some time, Miss Thoma Rodgers rendered several vocal selections appropriate to the occasion, with Mrs. C. L. Woodward at the piano.

The occasion honoring Mrs. Ridenhower will linger for years to come in the hearts of those present, and especially the one in whose honor it was given. She is a much loved woman by everyone who has had the pleasure of knowing her. She has lived in Hamilton County for the past 53 years, having come here with her husband from Cedar Hill and locating on a farm in the Olin community where they reared their three children, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and Ray and Olin Ridenhower, the latter two now residing at Junction, Texas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ridenhower were born, reared and married in the state of Illinois and only lived at Cedar Hill a short time before locating in Hamilton County. They were natural born school teachers, both following that profession for numbers of years.

Guests at the birthday celebration declared that Mrs. Ridenhower looked her best on that day and seemed many years younger as she chatted merrily with the guests. They only wished their lives might prove as worthwhile as Mrs. Ridenhower's has been, it being a habit of hers to do and say the right things to make those around her happy. As each guest presented her with a little gift, they wished her many happy returns of the day.

May the balance of Mrs. Ridenhower's useful and noble life be filled with all of the good things of this world, is the wish of the Hico News Review.

Hico Methodist Church. (Put God First)

God gives the best to man. When we put God first the best that the treasury of Heaven is ours. Only a few people have ever come to the place and time in life when they really "Put God First."

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. 37, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mason.

The Apostles' Creed. Hymn No. 47, "Faith of our Fathers," Hemy.

Old Testament Lesson. The Gloria Patri. New Testament Lesson. Announcements and Offering Solo, "Whispering Hope"—Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Sermon, "Faith In God" Rev. A. C. Haynes.

Invocation Hymn No. 176, "Give Me Thy Heart" Bourne. "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir. Brabury.

Benediction. Postlude. Community Singing at 2:30. Come and enjoy good singing.

The Senior Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. This is a service for young people. Come and enjoy an interesting program.

Evening Worship 7:15 O'clock. Prelude. Hymn No. 107, "Glory to His Name" Stockton.

Prayer. Hymn No. 55, "Come, Thou Fount" Wyeth.

Scripture Lesson. Announcements and Offering. Doxology. Hymn No. 183, "We're Marching to Zion" Lowry.

Prayer. Sermon, "The Ideal Home" Rev. A. C. Haynes.

Invocation Hymn No. 153, "Why Do We Wait?" Root. "Abide With Me," by the Choir. Monk.

Benediction. Postlude.

Activities For the Week.

Monday, 8:00 p. m., The Woman's Missionary Society.

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M. Quarterly District Meeting, Moody Texas.

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.

Fast for the Revival March 22 through April 5.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

Rural Manhattan

This city has not lost all its rural atmosphere. During 1930, permits were issued for goats, horse-shoeing, smoke houses, well water and carting fat.

Health Commissioner Wynne, who listed the above in his annual report, also said that more than 13,000 persons were bitten by dogs last year. He predicts a dogless city and says that the dogs will be delighted and willing to go. He points out that no dog enjoys being shut up in an apartment all day except for a three-foot leash for an airing on a muzzle.

Dr. Wynne's prediction, unfortunately coming just as the "400" of New York's dogdom is being groomed for a show, aroused the enthusiasts declared positively that most of the dogs here are "perfectly happy."

Speak for yourself, Fido. Apple Sauce

A taxi driver, arrested and hauled into court, was asked why he had deliberately wrecked a man's box of apples by running his cab into it. The cabman declared that the man, supposedly unemployed, was his landlord, and that he was forced to pay him \$75 a month for a \$40 flat.

He didn't like it, he said, so he thought he'd even things up by exposing him as a fake.

The court investigating, found the cabman's story true. Case dismissed. Now there's one less apple seller on the sidewalks of New York.

Little White Lies

Little scholastic white lies are daily being poured into guard's ears, but few rah-rah boys get past, they say. One youngster claimed he was here on vacation from Washington State college. Skeptical doormen asked him where it was located.

"In Seattle, of course," the boy answered, blushing nervously.

"Yah, yah," Pullman, Wash., they chuckled. "Throw him out." So they threw him out.

Even A Talking Hen

And then there's the poultry show at Madison Square Garden. The entire basement looks and sounds like a giant poultry farm, what with cackling, crowing, quacking and so on.

Any city dweller who thinks that New Yorkers sneer at edible fowl should call at the Garden. Aside from the barnyard varieties there are turkeys, pheasants, peacocks and ducks, not to mention Mchitable, the robot chicken who actually lays a wooden egg upon request of almost anyone. Show officials say that she is the only talking hen in captivity, the miracle being accomplished by a phonograph concealed inside her covering of fine feathers.

What Price Culture

Only "real scholars" will be allowed in the main reference room of the New York Public Library. That does not include college boys, however, so if you wear those

RURAL GROVE

The sun is shining after another week end of rain. Health of the community is good at present.

Thelma Kilgo is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Pittman of near Spring Creek Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon spent Sunday in the W. C. Kilgo home. Rev. Mr. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Reckey Sunday.

The Commissioner is having some much needed work done on the road from Ireddell to Walnut Springs. All the farmers are hauling gravel while it is too wet to work in the fields.

John Royal spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lora Martin, who lives near Walnut Springs. John Martin's sister returned Friday from Glen Rose where she had been taking treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Martin have been spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. J. W. Hudson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kilgo. Mrs. Alta Gunter and mother have gone to Dublin to visit a son.

Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes spent the day with her sister, Mrs. May Webb Monday.

Those visiting in the R. W. Royal home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family and his mother and sister, Keller Dennis and family, Kirby Martin and wife.

MT. ZION NEWS

It seems as though we won't have any more fair weather.

Mrs. Mattie Bell Davis and son visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Thursday morning.

Miss Mable Polnack spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Eula Newton and baby, and Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited Mrs. Jones Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Adkison visited in the G. D. Adkison home Thursday.

G. D. Adkison, wife and son, Grady, Weston Newton, wife and baby, and Dave Davis and family were in the A. F. Polnack home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Eula Newton, and Mrs. C. L. Adkison visited Mrs. Mary Sullivan a while Friday.

G. D. Adkison and family and Weston Newton and family were in the G. D. Adkison home Sunday night.

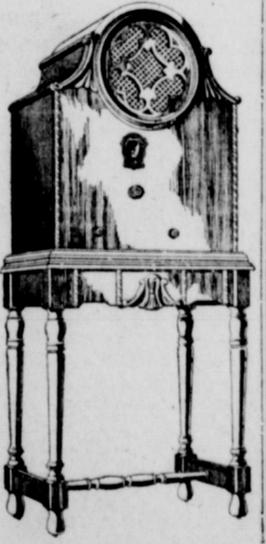
Mrs. A. W. Brooks, home demonstration club member of the Fairview community in Harrison county has had from one to 18 varieties of vegetables in her garden every month of the year. She had seven varieties in December.

Pecan trees give shade and food, and live for generations. The best of all kinds of trees and plants are sold by RAMSEY'S - AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, Tex. Write for it.

Here Is Clarion's Newest

THE HOME SIZE RADIO SET DE LUXE

It is not a midget — but a convenient size, complete Radio set.



Small enough for the lady of the house to move 'round in the periodical furniture arrangement.

Big enough to give you all the tone quality, all the selectivity, all the sensitivity that you can expect in any Radio at any price.

Only \$79.50 Complete

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co. Clarion Radio

Attend Ford Meeting.

L. P. Blair and Roy French were in Waco last Saturday night to attend a meeting of Ford dealers over this district with officials of the company.

The meeting was held at the Hilton Hotel, and was well attended, much interest being shown according to Mr. Blair. Representatives from over this entire section were on hand.

Mr. Blair and Mr. French were present as representatives of the Hico Motor Company, local Ford sales and service dealers.

Basket Ball Notice.

The Greenville school girls will play the Falls Creek school girls Friday evening, February 13th at the Greenville school house.

The Greenville boys will play the Falls Creek boys also.

The Greenville girls played the Honey Grove outside girls last Friday and ended with a tie. The tie will be played off Friday eve.

Everyone is invited to come and see the ball games.

To Open Saturday.

The Blue Bird Coffee Shop will open its doors for business Saturday. Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale, the new proprietress, invites the public to come in that day and receive a cup of coffee free. They will be prepared to serve short orders and sandwiches of all kinds to the public and will appreciate a portion of your business.

The new coffee shop is located in the building formerly occupied by the Vogue.

Chevrolet Meet.

S. E. Blair, owner Chevrolet Sales and Hico, and Geo. B. G. representing the B. & C. Company of Hamilton, Waco Friday of last week attended a meeting of Chevrolet and officials from all territory.

A banquet was given night, and a general get meeting of dealers enjoyed service program for the months, and various business discussed.

J. C. ROBERTS

NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, HICO, TEXAS

Fred L. Wolf

Insurance, Loans, Bonds Real Estate Old First Natl. Bank Stephenville, Texas

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

LISTEN, Folkses We Give You a Market Every Day in The Year for Your POULTRY—BUTTER EGGS ... bring us yours! Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

GROCERIES AT LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES A&P customers are taking advantage of the consistent decline in food prices. They depend on A&P for their entire food requirements, knowing that the prices, quality and service is supreme.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Pkg., Price, Item, Price. Includes Glassware Oats, Pickles, Pacific Toilet Paper, Coffee, Quaker Maid Ketchup, Comet Rice, Spuds, Flour, Sugar, Vegetole or Swift's Jewel, Tomatoes, Corn, Cocoa.

The people decide which concerns are to succeed in business just as they decide which statesmen are to remain in office. Every purchase in the A&P store is a vote cast in its favor by a customer. And every day more people vote in this way for A&P stores than any other.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes PENICK SYRUP, Raisins, Winesap Apples, 10 Lb. Pail, 4 lb. pkg., dozen, Iona Salt, Onion Plants.

Week-End Specials SPARKLE Gelatine Dessert Assorted Flavors 4 pkg 25c DEL MONTE PEARS 2 No. 2 Cans for 39c LETTUCE HEAD 5c BANANAS 2 Lbs. 11c CRACKERS Premium Soda, 1 Lb. 15c WE HAVE SEED POTATOES THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA HICO, TEXAS

EXTRACTS

From

"An Exercise For Business"

By ROGER W. BABSON

Courtesy
COLLIER'SThe 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

Mesdames Scales and French visited in Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and family visited his mother and family Thursday returning to Hico Saturday and will visit relatives there. He is on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore of the Elk Mountain community visited his sister, Mrs. Loyce Henderson, Thursday. Miss Josephine Gandy and her family enjoyed a picnic on the river Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wickman of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tidwell and son were in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory have been with Mrs. W. J. Wellborn. S. Sanders has had his residence painted this week. Tom Gregory and Albert Hensley did painting. Miss Nina Newton of Dallas is visiting her parents. John Cox visited here this week. Miss Davis of Wichita Falls is visiting his parents. Mrs. W. O. Pylant and children, Mrs. Ethel and Albert and Miss Maie Moore were in Hico Friday. Mr. Gandy of Meridian was in Saturday assessing taxes. Mrs. Grace Pruett of Hico was here this week on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Utley. She returned to her home a few days as she was better. Misses Ina and Esther McElroy visited their aunt, Mrs. Lynch, at her home Thursday. Miss Eugenia Pike, student of an Tarleton College, spent the week end here. She was accompanied by Miss Lilly Mae Reed. Maxidine Sadler spent the week end here. Miss Evelyn Wyche, Eddie B.urrence, Ila Faye and Wilda Sanders were in Clifton Friday to attend the basketball tournament of the county. Tom Sanders has returned to his home in Robstown. He had been with his father for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Brann and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw all of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hinch. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newson and family of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. Echols and sons left Sunday for Orange in response to a message that her brother, George White, wasn't expected to return. M. Tidwell is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Prater and son, Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater all of Hico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Prater here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell were thankful to the good people of Iredell for their kindness to

them. A nice donation was made up to have their wood sawed up as he wasn't able to do the work himself. John Prater did the work. It was a surprise to Mr. Caldwell. If anyone wants to live in a place that is good in every way, come to Iredell for this is the best place for people to help anyone and to lend aid to anyone in trouble of most any place. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will ask God's blessings on the good people of Iredell for they are a fine old couple and deserve all the kindness shown them. Some of the Baptist ladies attended the workers' council at Walnut Monday. Mrs. Spencer of Walnut is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mr. MacDonell was taken to Gorman Saturday for an operation for appendicitis. The farmers and some of the business men are working the roads that lead into town, as it is too wet for field work. The men are putting gravel on the roads. Today (Monday) is a bright day. This country sure is blessed with rain. We have a rain here most every week. Hope it will stay fair for a while so the farmers can work and the gardens be planted. Some of the Baptist ladies were entertained Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Poul. Erbie Locker, who has been confined to his bed for over two months, is doing nicely at this writing. His friends hope he will be well again soon. Frank Chambers. Frank Chambers was born May 4, 1864 and died at the Stephenville sanitarium February 5th and was brought here for burial the following day. He was married to Miss Fannie Lambert January 5th, 1910. She passed away at their country home January 25, 1930. Mr. Chambers professed religion but never joined any church. He was a good honest man and ever ready to do the right thing. His death was the result of a fall he got while fixing his windmill. He suffered a great deal but was very patient through it all. No doubt, through the eyes of faith he could see his beloved companion beckoning for him to come to her. I have known Mr. Chambers ever since they came here and always found him to be an honest man. The funeral was held in the Baptist church in charge of Rev. Lester. The casket was opened, all took the last sad look. He looked very natural and peaceful. The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fagley and Mrs. Janie Sanders and son of near Glen Rose and Miss Nina Newton of Dallas. Mr. Chambers left a host of friends who are every of his untimely death and extends their sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell spent a while Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Miss Nina Newton of Dallas is spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton and sister, Ima. Doba Strickland and family, and Charley Myers and family went to the party at Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts' Friday night at Black Stump. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bryant Smith. Little John D. Smith has the rumps. We hope he will soon be well again. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a while Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin, and Mrs. Perkins spent a while Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and Mr. Sanders, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Several of this community went to Mr. Chamber's funeral Friday afternoon at Iredell. Mrs. Doba Strickland and Mrs. Charley Myers and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and children spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent a few hours with Abe Myers and family recently. Earnest Hanshaw spent Sunday afternoon with Walter Hanshaw at Flag Branch. Doba Strickland and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Miss Ozie Bowman spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Washam and daughter of Fowl Creek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Washam. Terrell Washam is sick. Fred Flannery and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw. Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Myers and granddaughter, Juju. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and Wence Perkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. Frankie Dawson and family of near Iredell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Washam. Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins went to Dallas Wednesday to take their little boy to the sanitarium to be treated for an operation. We hope he will soon be safe at home and much improved. Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, Jno. D., spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Mrs. Charley Myers and children spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Hugh Harris. Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lois, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bryant Smith.

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Ball Games

Two basket ball teams from Greycliff visited us Friday. The Greycliff girls played our outside girls. They played a good fast game and the scores were 11 and 11. Good for both teams. We hope that we can beat them when we play the tie off. The Greycliff outside boys played our outside boys and the scores were 48 to 8 in our favor. Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Faircloth and Mrs. Canada were Friday afternoon visitors to see the ball games.

Goes Home

Saturday morning Mr. Herbert set out for his home town to visit his folks. Betty and Ora Lee Clepper accompanied him as Goldthwaite, where they visited relatives. They had good luck going and got there about twelve. Mr. Herbert's sister, Nellie Dee, came back with them for a short visit. They found the roads very muddy on the return trip. They spent most of Sunday pulling and pushing through mud and fixing flats. But never the less all reported a good time. Miss Mabel spent the week end at her home seven miles east of Hico this week end. She reports a very enjoyable time as her brother, his wife and two children were there and they had a small family reunion.

Thanks

We surely thank Mrs. Schwartz for the "Devil Dogs" and candy she gave us last Tuesday. We invite her to come by again when we are going home even if some of us had such a hard time getting a few bites, but perhaps she will count us the next time. Miss Mabel surely does thank Mr. Moss for fixing her door last Wednesday. The door must have been tried the night before for it had been in perfect condition until Wednesday morning. As Miss Mabel tried to open her door last Thursday morning she could not get the key in the lock and after an examination, a broken off key was found in the lock. We certainly are glad Mr. Moss got a new key and the door as there's no possible chance of breaking in now.

P. H. C.

Remember the date for the next regular meeting of the P. H. C., Feb. 27, 1931.

New Poultry

Joe and Carl have their same White Bantams. From their reports, they are real smart chickens. They give their own orders for meals, etc. Just go to Carl and Joe for further information.

Is It So?

A Ninth Grade pupil said that Lord Nelson was an English general that whipped France. If Ohio waltzed, would South Carolina Charleston?

Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon Miss Mabel, Deloris, Wilma Gene and Ana Loue were walking down the highway from school when Mrs. Schwartz, the Hico baker's wife, passed in a Chevrolet. She threw out a "Devil Dog" to the girls and after a scramble Ana Loue secured the package, running across the highway ditch. The other girls followed and they all fell in a roll pile, tearing their hose and getting several wounds. Ana Loue must have thought the sticky filling was cleansing cream instead of something to eat. Miss Mabel tore her only pair of



When Food Sour

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective antacid 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

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 holden 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 further 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 said notes, including interest, attorney's fees, costs of suit, and special relief as fully appears from said petition now on file in my office, and which reference is made. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ of your return thereon, showing you have executed the same. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office 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 Hamilton County, Texas.

Mother Clean Child's Bow "California Fig Syrup" Dependable Laxative for Sick Children Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, a natural-suspect the bowels. A spoonful 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 counterfeits. Insist upon "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottles.

Coming to America



Majesty King Parja Dhupok of who is coming to America with Rambu, to be treated for eye. He has leased a house near York for his visit.

Bruce Barton Back



Famous writer, who is also one of the world's greatest advertising men, returns from a brief winter vacation in Europe.

Returns With Famous Prize



Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and now Judge of the International Court, returning with Mrs. Kellogg to Norway, where he went to receive the Nobel Prize for the noble achievements for world peace.

COUNTY LINE

Some of the farmers think that we have the best season since 1919. Frank Hatchcock and family spent a while Saturday in the Oscar McElroy home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffiths and Billy and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole spent Sunday afternoon in the Cole home. Misses Oleta and Marie Duncan are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Alma Backman. Frank Hatchcock and family spent a while Sunday night in the Oscar McElroy home. Hopie Duncan is suffering from a badly burned hand which was caused by placing her hand in hot ashes. Misses Opal and Eddie B. Lawrence of Iredell were in the Ross home Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gosdin and Mr. Bryant of Iredell were in the Ross home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughters of Mt. Pleasant spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Chaney. Fred Briss and W. L. Simpson were in Iredell Wednesday. Mrs. Zack Dixon and Miss Tristin were guests of Miss Stella Ross Thursday afternoon. R. L. Lewis carried a truck load of cattle and hogs to Fort Worth Monday night. E. L. Duncan, I. C. and Luther Duncan and Frank Hatchcock were in Dublin Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock were in the Oscar McElroy home Monday.

FLAG BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump spent Wednesday night with H. C. Pruitt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mings visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings Friday. Most of the young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Will Fouts Friday night. Mrs. L. L. Flannery was in Meridian one day the next week having some dental work done. Mrs. Ruby Thornton and little daughter visited Mrs. Jewell Hatler Wednesday. Henry Burks and family visited Gray Davis and family of Stephenville one day the past week. J. D. Craig and Rav Hanshaw were the guests of Elvis Londer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood have moved back in this community. Mrs. Rose Mings was the guest of Mrs. Altha Burks Sunday.

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

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

OR TREES! Pecan Trees! addition to good values in first...

W. A. HUCKABEE TALKS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT. EXPRESSING BEST WISHES

(By W. A. Huckabee) I have heard my father say that when he was a boy there was no grain and but little cotton raised.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island chickens at \$12.50 per hundred; C. White Leghorns \$10.00 per hundred.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO WANT TREES. Write for catalogue—RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

ST—Ladies white-gold wrist watch with flexible band. Leave with at News Review office and receive reward.

ROSES! ROSES! Two star monthly bloomers, five number 2 plants, all different colors, 1.00 prepaid.

WOLF'S PECAN NURSERY 6 Stephenville, Texas.

DO YOU PLAN to beautify your one grounds this winter? Write or catalogue—RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

GOOD STALK CUTTER for sale—W. J. Osborne. 37-1tc

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

PORTA RICAN sweet potato seed, \$1.00 a bushel—L. C. Lambert, route 5, Hico. 37-2tp.

PLANT FRUIT TREES, and they will do the work. Plant cotton, and you will do the work.

FOR SALE—1 Malleable Iron range, white porcelain lined reservoir, nicest trimmed. Burns coal or wood.

PLANT FRUIT TREES, and they will do the work. Plant cotton, and you will do the work.

PALACE Theatre

SEE "THE BIG HOUSE" one of the best ten Vitaphone Pictures of the season, starring Wallace Beery at the Palace Saturday matinee and night.

Announcement...

The Blue Bird Coffee Shop, a new institution in Hico, will be open for business Saturday in the building where the Vogue was formerly operated.

Blue Bird Coffee Shop

THREE CONTRACTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY TO BE LET

Three contracts for important improvements on State Highway No. 10 are expected to be let at the February meeting of the Texas Highway Commission.

Concrete surfacing of 15 miles of new road from the Comanche County line to Brownwood.

Construction of a new bridge across the Brazos at Granbury.

The building of four miles of new road from Dublin to the Comanche County line.

In a statement by telephone Saturday afternoon Hilton Burks, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, stated that all plans and specifications on the surfacing of the 15-mile strip from Brownwood to the Comanche County line have been completed.

In addition, Burks said, grading and drainage structure on the 20-mile stretch of the new road from Brownwood to the McCulloch County line are 50 per cent completed.

When I was a boy, carding and spinning and weaving were very common. Most every family in the country had a spinning wheel and a reel and a loom.

When I was a boy it was the style for women to wear long dresses and also hoop skirts to spread out their skirts very large at the bottom.

When I was a boy there was seldom ever a murder or a man to quit his wife or wife to quit her husband, but now both are as common as pigs' tracks almost.

Our farm implements were very meager. Most all farming was done with one horse to the plow, but we generally had plenty to keep out of debt.

It is not so now. It takes too much to do us now until it is hard to keep even. I have sold cotton 40 years ago in Alabama at 8 to 10 cents and give \$1.00 for 100 pounds of flour; would get 20 pounds of sugar for \$1.00, and paid 7 to 10 cents a pound for meat; couldn't sell cotton seed hardly at all at 5 cents a bushel.

Our way of travel was with an ox wagon or on horseback. Very few used bargies 30 years ago. But we are living now in a fast and stylish age.

Yes, we made our living without guano, and didn't have any tractors and none of those big plows. Those things all cost so much until they kept down the farmer's profits until he often comes out behind in the fall.

But we want to follow suit so here we got trying to keep up with the other fellow to our own hurt. So I feel like lots of the farmers are in the middle of a bad fix and can't see their way out, but we hope they will all get help to get by and make a good crop and get a good price and come out all right this fall and learn a lesson from this experience.

Wishing all who read this a prosperous 1931 and lots of good health, and the editor of the News Review too.

MAN CRUCIFIXES WIFE; JEALOUSY IS BLAMED

ATHENS.—In a burst of jealous rage because she had accepted attentions from a fellow officer contrary to his wishes, Capt. Paul Agios crucified his wife against the wall of her room. Then he locked their home and left for Egypt. The deed was discovered by relatives who called, found the home closed and learned the husband had departed alone. Breaking in, they found Mme. Agios almost dead from her wounds. She had lost her mind and will be insane all her life if she recovers, which is doubtful.

TEXAS FAMILY STRICKEN AFTER MEAL IS EATEN

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 9.—Having claimed the life of two children, a mysterious illness, which thrust itself suddenly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones of the Indian Creek community near here early Monday, is expected to bring death to the other surviving five members of the family who were stricken.

Hillery Jones, 10, and his six-year-old brother died late in the day and Brownwood physicians held small hope that Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their three other children can be saved, as they bent their efforts toward solving the cause of the deadly ailment, brought on by some undetermined poisoning.

While eating breakfast Monday morning, two of the five children began to complain of being sick and while Mr. and Mrs. Jones were attempting to alleviate their suffering, not realizing they had been poisoned, the three other children also became ill.

Gravely disturbed by their serious condition, Mr. Jones prepared to go to a neighbor's house a mile away to summon a doctor. Just before he left, Mrs. Jones was stricken and the father was forced to depart, afraid that he would never see them alive again, but realizing that their only chance to survive probably would depend upon quick medical attention.

Hurrying as speedily as he was able, he arrived at the neighbor's house in a few minutes informed his friend of the situation. As aid was summoned, he, too, collapsed with the mysterious malady.

The theory which is given most credence is that the source of the poisoning was in feed served for breakfast and of which all of the family partook.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and family and C. F. Mayfield, wife and baby, spent Sunday with Walter Wolfe and wife of Indian Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore and sons, J. B. and Herman, were visiting Mrs. Nealy Scott and family Sunday.

Misses Nola and Dorothy Rogers and Martell Koonsman spent Sunday with Ludie and Maud Lambert.

Carl Scott was the guest of Earl Moore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and family visited with Mrs. L. C. Wolfe Saturday night.

Mrs. T. R. Laney spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lambert.

Miss Moore and wife were guests of W. O. Moore and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Rudolph, of Iredell, were visiting relatives in this community the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin.

C. D. Cunningham and family of Duffau were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Laney, Sunday.

A play entitled, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," will be given at the Salem school house Friday night, February 13. Everyone has an invitation. No admission charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hulse and daughter, Dorothy D., of Stephenville, spent a while Friday with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Lambert.

WARNS DALLAS THEATER MEN TO AVOID INDICENT PERFORMANCES

Asserting that some Dallas showhouses are stepping beyond the bounds of decency in their performances, Police Commissioner W. C. Graves announced Monday that he intended to issue a warning to all theater managers against continuance of these practices.

"Since the office of city theater censor was abolished, the shows have been left free to do as they please," Mr. Graves said. "Some things have occurred on the stage that would not be permitted except perhaps in Mexico City or in Paris, where there is no effort made to regulate shows."

"I am confident that the theater managers will eliminate objectionable matters on the stage after they receive my warning, but if they do not, I will send policemen to the theaters and will load offending actors and managers in the patrol wagon and put them in jail. I am not going to permit a bunch of actors to come in and use objectionable matter just because there is no official censor to watch. Our police regulations are sufficient to handle these cases."—Dallas Journal.

THEY COULDN'T SEIZE STOLEN PANTS IN COURT

CLEVELAND.—Consider feelings of John Reynolds, who was in police court Friday on the matter of a stolen pair of pants.

"Not guilty," affirmed Reynolds notwithstanding the presence of Percy De Haven, who brought him into court.

"But Judge," objected De Haven "he's got the pants on now."

This was somewhat disconcerting, but Judge Martin L. Sweeney made it a lot worse. The judge told him to return the pants.

"They're the only pants I've got," sighed Reynolds.

It was a quandary indeed, but it didn't turn out so bad. The court suspended a 30-day sentence and De Haven said he did not want the pants back because they'd been worn two months anyway.

THE PRIME OF LIFE

By Walter Learned Just as I thought I was growing old,

Ready to sit in my easy chair, To watch the world with a heart grown cold,

And smile at a folly I would not share,

Rose came by with a smile for me, And I am thinking that forty year

Isn't the age that it seems to be, When two pretty brown eyes are near.

Bless me! of life it is just the prime,

A fact that I hope she will understand;

And forty years is a perfect rhyme To dark brown eyes and a pretty hand.

These gray hairs are by chance, you see—

Boys are sometimes gray, I am told:

Rose came by with a smile for me, Just as I thought I was getting old.

WOMAN DOOMED FOR KILLING CHILD BEARS TWINS INSIDE PRISON

London.—A mother of four children, who sentenced to hang for having murdered the fourth baby, has given birth to twins in the hospital of Holloway prison.

Widespread appeals that clemency be granted led John R. Clynes, home secretary, recently to commute the woman's sentence to life imprisonment, but he would not listen to pleas that she be allowed to undergo confinement outside prison so that the child would be born without the stigma of prison birth.

The woman is Mrs. Olive Catherine Wise, who once was married and bore three children legitimately to her husband. They were separated and she bore a fourth child to another man.

He deserted her and she attempted desperately to feed the four hungry mouths. She even chopped wood and hawked it through the streets, but finally gave up the struggle, placed the baby in an oven and turned on the gas.

British law takes no cognizance of exceptional circumstances or temporary insanity in murder cases, and she was condemned to hang. A storm of public indignation followed and her sentence was commuted.

It is expected that birth of the twins, which occurred Friday, will further call her case to the public attention.

SENATE VOTES TO CHANGE NAME OF DENTON COLLEGE

Austin, Feb. 9.—Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston led a fight today against what he termed the "promiscuous" changing of names of Texas educational institutions, by amending himself squarely against a proposal from Miss Margie Neal of Carthage that the name of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton be changed to the Texas College for Women.

The bill calling for the change of the name was passed, 14 to 11. Senator Holbrook said the name of an educational institution was supposed to last. He said confusion would arise if the legislature continued to change the names of Texas educational institutions. In opposing the plan, he said that V. I. Grubbs, now dead, had started the idea of an industrial college in Texas for women and stated it was unfair to the man who proposed the establishment of the school.

He asked Miss Neal if she thought it was a "good idea" to change the name of the University of Texas.

Senator Cousins of Beaumont joined in with Senator Holbrook, stating that the sentiment of the people who had passed through the school was to be considered.

\$1000 REWARD

Now that we are going to throw on our tables all the fall and winter colors of the genuine \$1.40 a yard Beverly printed silk to be cleared at 58c, some one will say: "It can't possibly be pure silk at that price! Too good to be true!" So we offer you \$1,000 cash to test it in every way, and if you find anything in it but pure silk, pure dye, \$1,000.00 is yours. Beverly prints are extra washable and durable 32 in. wide.

ALL PURE SILK

For this sale only we will mail you any number of yards, any colors, at

58c a YARD

Buy all you can for the future.

- 1. Navy blue ground with small flowers. 2. Navy with white. 3. Black with colors. 4. White ground with our choice of colors. 7. Tan ground with brown and orange. 8. Medium blue ground, beautiful design. 9. Red ground with beautiful flowers.

Will outlast, outwash and outshine the heavy crepes and tub silks two to one. Nationally advertised at \$1.40 a yd. To prove that every number is wonderfully beautiful, let us send you a piece quickly for your inspection. To introduce our silk thread we are giving a regular spool to match.

CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

— Clip Coupon Now —

Coupon for prtd. silk on Approval CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

Without obligation to keep it send me yards Color No. Beverly Prints (all pure silk) at 58 cents per yd. on approval. Rush.

Sign

SEND NO MONEY

AN OPPORTUNITY that may never again come your way is now OFFERED YOU

We, while supply lasts, offer you "KANSAS BEST" Flour, which we UNQUALIFIEDLY GUARANTEE as a FIRST GRADE and to PLEASE you in EVERY RESPECT.

48 LB. SACK "KANSAS BEST" FLOUR \$1.15

3 Lb. Box Crackers 37c

3 Lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee 1.10



LARGEST SELLING PACKAGE COFFEE in TEXAS

- 25 Oz. K. C. Baking Powder 21c
- 1 Lb. Arm & Hammer Soda 08c
- All 10c Spices 08c
- Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PLANT CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

BRING US YOUR SHOPPING LIST, WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN HIGHEST QUALITY and LOWEST PRICED GROCERIES

WE URGE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FLOUR OFFER

L. L. HUDSON

"Better Foods For Less"



Wants to Sell Her Mule for \$50

King of Finance



S. Parker Gilbert, young lawyer who started as Assistant Secretary of Treasury during the war, became Agent-General for Reparations representing all the Allied Governments in Berlin, and now has been taken in partnership in I. P. Morgan & Co. largest private bankers in the world. He got his early training in an American bank.

New Morgan Partner



Montagu Colet Norman, re-elected Governor of the Bank of England for the 11th time, is regarded as the ablest and most powerful financier in the world. He got his early training in an American bank.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

A WELCOME awaits YOU at this friendly, spiritual CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. Sunday "FAITH IN GOD"

Preaching 7:15 Sunday



"THE IDEAL HOME"

Dependable Shop Work

—That's the kind you get here, whether the job be large or small

Hico Motor Co.

Penn Blair Manager Roy French Chief Mechanic