

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931.

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

NUMBER 35

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

VOLUME XLVI

Here In HICO

"Stop, Look and Listen!" This sign appearing on railroad crossings in Hico now is more than a symbol. The reason is that this week the Katy began operation on a daytime schedule, and now the passenger trains, one each way every day, rain or shine, arrive in the middle of the day instead of the dead of night as heretofore.

Having lived in Hico more than year and never having seen one of the passenger trains in the light of day, we milled down to the station Monday morning with a number of other Hico people to "let the train through." This reminds of "the old days"—not so long ago either, when the railroad station was the center of excitement and interest. We suppose this was the case in Hico, as in every other town in this size over the State. At one time the station was the meeting place for citizens of every description. Many a business deal had been consummated in the shadow of the station. Old friends met, new friends were made. In many cases, when the train came late in the afternoon or early in the evening, the depot was the meeting place for lovers, and those who came singly often went away in pairs, happy in that supreme moment of youth when the world revolves around a state of existence and love.

We are getting away from the subject, however. What started to talk about was trains, mail service and things like that, not to make this a spelling, breath-taking love story, for running trains on a daytime schedule, we are much in favor of that system. The only handicap or drawback is that the officials of the road considered it necessary to take off the night men when the day trains were on. This is causing mail service to be worse than punk in Hico all along the line in this section.

We suppose the railroad authorities know how to run their business, and apparently consider the new schedule will yield revenue. We are not trying to tell them how to run their business—we tried that. A bright idea occurred to us recently, which we think will be the salvation of the roads. We thought we ought to tell the idea, since it was such a good one, but after thorough deliberation volunteered to pass it along to the local agent without charge, and expected the idea to be adopted immediately, the railroad saved from impending bankruptcy or impaired service, and everybody pleased on both ends of the line. Imagine our chagrin when instead of adopting our idea, they resorted to a mere change of schedule to cure their ills!

So, as we say, we may be just a little jealous of the new plan, perhaps our disappointment at the railroad's attitude toward our proposal brings on our present satisfaction with the mail and express service. Whatever it is, we are not so well pleased with the mail and express service, and we have heard many other business men and citizens express themselves similarly. Last week we would mail a letter any time up until nearly midnight to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco or most any city within a radius of 150 or 200 miles and same would be delivered early next morning. If the party or parties receiving that letter or order were prompt, as most business men are nowadays, an answer to the letter or goods that might have been ordered could be in Hico early in the morning of the third day, making a total lapse of only one day and two nights in between.

Contrast that with the condition now. Any letter written after noon cannot get out by train until the next day just before noon. The car routes between Meridian and written carries first-class mail and packages with special handling stamps, helping out some, but in the middle of the afternoon is the real trouble. The result is that some inconvenience is being caused everywhere, and in a few instances real loss of business is resulting. Rural route customers are especially handicapped in getting their mail and while we have not heard from many of them, we don't figure they are specially in favor of the change—we don't care. Something ought to be done about it, some way or another, and we believe that postal authorities will figure out a plan. At least they should be advised that the present system is not all satisfactory.

"Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects." "Don't bother, dear, I'm quite sure of them. Those little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

Former Hico Pastor Stricken In Pulpit, Dies

The following news notice appearing in daily papers this week will be of interest to Hico people who are acquainted with the party mentioned. Rev. Walter Cook, who for a long time lived in Hico, and who held a meeting here last summer. Many friends here will sympathize with the survivors.

BLACKWELL, Okla., Feb. 15.—Stricken in the midst of a sermon, Rev. Walter Cook, pastor of the Church of Christ at Braman, Okla., toppled from his pulpit today and died an hour later at his home. Physicians said acute indigestion was the cause.

The large congregation was thrown into a furor but order was restored quickly. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Hobart, Okla. The wife and three children survive. Cook was 53 years old.

New Schedule Begun On Katy Trains Thru Hico

The M-K-T Railway Company last week announced a change of schedule on passenger trains on the Waco-Erath branch, which line passes through Hico, changing the operation of passenger trains from night to daytime. The west-bound train formerly arrived just before midnight and the east-bound early in the morning.

The new time table calls for arrival of the west-bound train at 9:47 a. m., and the east-bound at 11:20. The latter train stops at Hico for dinner, departing twenty minutes later, at 11:40.

The new schedule went into effect the first of this week, operation of the new schedule beginning Monday morning.

Sunday School Class Will Serve Luncheon Club

A departure from the custom that has prevailed for the past several months in the Hico Luncheon Club will be noticeable today (Friday) when the club meets in the room back of the First National Bank, with the ladies of Mrs. T. B. Lane's Sunday School class serving.

The proposition was put to the club at its last meeting, the ladies having indicated a desire to furnish the meals for a time, and the club acted favorably on the plan.

A good attendance is desired and expected at the meeting this week.

Hicoans Invited to Attend Stock Show Bosque County Day

Word comes from Meridian that Monday, March 9th, will be Bosque County Day at the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, and people of this section are invited to attend with a delegation from Meridian.

It is stated that special excursion rates will be in effect, with extremely low fares, and a lot of things will be furnished free.

Arrangements are being made to close the schools over the Bosque County for that day, and Meridian merchants are being requested to close their doors for the affair.

Hico Parties to Give Radio Program Sunday Afternoon

Those who listen in on the radio Sunday afternoon, from 1:30 to 2:30 will be greeted by a program from Dublin which should prove interesting.

It is announced that the Walker family, who resides south of town, will at that time render a program.

Those who are familiar with the talent of the members of this family realize that a good program is in store for listeners at the hour announced.

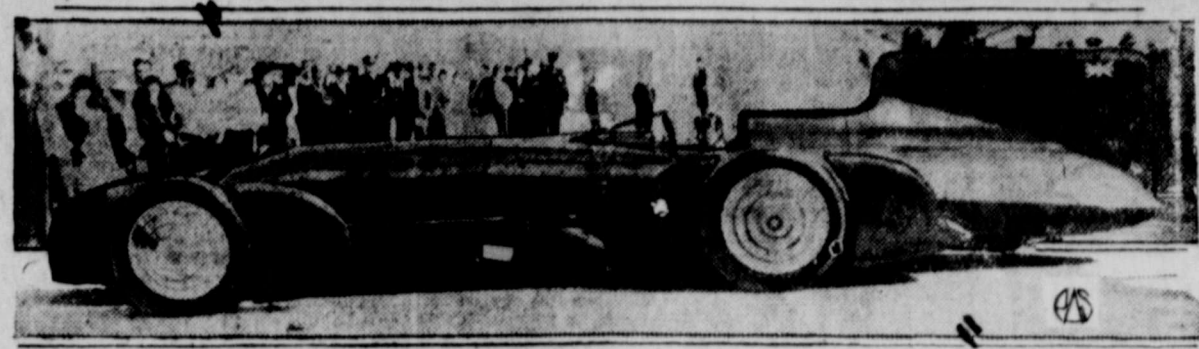
Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. White

Mrs. W. J. White who resided just north of town died Monday in the Stephenville hospital, where she had gone for an operation. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Hico cemetery by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church and interment made in the Hico cemetery.

Miss Edna Oleta Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landrum, was born in Hill County, Texas, in May 1903. She was married Sept. 17, 1920 to Mr. W. J. White. To this union four children were born, three of whom are living. One son, William Howard, preceded her in death by only ten days.

Surviving Mrs. White are her husband, mother, Mrs. W. M. Coulson, three children, and four sisters, Mrs. Jaggors, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Register.

Fastest Automobile That Ever Was Made



Captain Malcolm Campbell of England successfully smashed all world's records for speed on the ground in this strange-looking car, which made 245 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Judge Rice Explains Court House Plans Soon to Be Voted On

The matter of Court House Improvement will be submitted to the voters on Saturday, Feb. 28. It is hoped that the voters turn out and express themselves, one way or the other. The Commissioner's and County Judge have been content to let the matter rest on its merits, and are not making any personal solicitations for it, other than to explain it when requested. It is not a question of making the officers more comfortable or better satisfied, but solely whether Hamilton County needs this additional room, for the expediency of business and the safety of the records and for the convenience and welfare of Jurymen who are compelled to attend court, and sometimes confined in uncomfortable and inconvenient quarters. From this standpoint, it is as much every citizen's business and it is that of the Commissioner's court.

But the Commissioner's court having charge of the work are expected to make known their intentions, as to the scope of the work, and how it shall be conducted, and in order to answer inquiries that have arisen we write this article: Only Hamilton County labor will be employed, except, in matters requiring special skill, such as stone cutting, where our labor is not available.

The main part of the work will, of course be done by a Contractor, who is the lowest responsible bidder, but it is possible that in order to start the work before a contract is made (which usually requires some time) that we may do the first part of it as a "day labor" proposition, though it is conceded that that is ordinarily an inefficient way for public work to be done. By the present situation is unusual and labor needs to be employed. A large part, if not all of, digging basements and foundations, and quarrying and hauling rock can be done in this way. If we control this we will try to distribute the work among as many men as possible considered as a county wide proposition even if we have to have different crews on different days. After the work gets into more skilled lines this cannot be done.

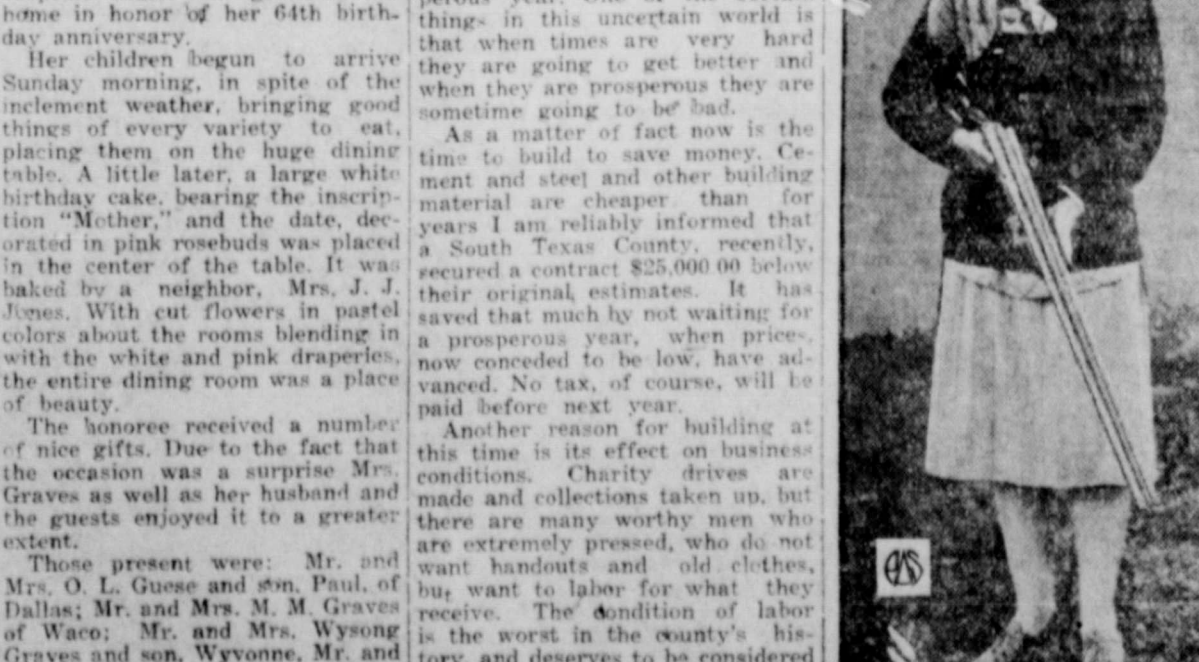
We expect the committee of citizens heretofore appointed continue to meet with the Court, and counsel with the Court on important matters such as selling bonds and letting contracts. Some have remarked to the writer "We need something, alright, but you have picked a hard time for an election to raise taxes." The answer to this is that a proposition to raise taxes might as well be started during a hard year as a prosperous one, for before it is paid there will be both prosperous and hard years, and if voted now it will be no harder to pay than if voted during a prosperous year. One of the certain things in this uncertain world is that when times are very hard they are going to get better and when they are prosperous they are sometime going to be bad.

As a matter of fact now is the time to build to save money. Cement and steel and other building material are cheaper than for years I am reliably informed that a South Texas County, recently, secured a contract \$25,000.00 below their original estimates. It has saved that much by not waiting for a prosperous year, when prices, now conceded to be low, have advanced. No tax, of course, will be paid before next year.

Another reason for building at this time is its effect on business conditions. Charity drives are made and collections taken up, but there are many worthy men who are extremely pressed, who do not want handouts and old clothes, but want to labor for what they receive. The condition of labor is the worst in the county's history, and deserves to be considered for its own sake and for its effect on other business. It is not sound business to ignore this situation. This is not an argument for a bond issue unless the improvement was absent.

(Continued on page eight)

Trapsbooters' Queen



Miss Marie Kautzky of Fort Dodge, Iowa, whose official records for 1930 gave her a rating of 9286 average score and won her the trophy of the Amateur Trapshooting Association.

Tennis Club Plans Tournament For Next Week End

According to members of the Ramblers Tennis Club, who have a tennis court a block or two north of the postoffice, a tournament will be held next week end, in which all tennis players in the city are invited to participate.

The play will be next Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Those who are unable to play on Saturday will be allowed to play Sunday afternoon. There will be no play Sunday morning, in order not to interfere with Sunday School and church services.

There will be a nominal charge for entries, and appropriate prizes will be awarded, according to the committee in charge. Those desiring to take part are requested to register with Leonard Howard, not later than Friday, February 27th. The following day, Saturday, February 28th will witness the beginning of the tournament.

86th Birthday Celebrated Tuesday By Mrs. Agee

Mrs. N. C. Agee of Hico celebrated her 86th birthday Tuesday, Feb. 17. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, route 6, a grandson, J. T. Jackson, wife and little daughter, Mary Alice, and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Agee; and Clyde Pittman of Route 6. They carried well filled baskets.

A son, W. J. Agee of Wichita Falls, could not be present but sent a telegram wishing her a great day. She had her eldest and youngest daughters, Mrs. J. W. Burden and Miss Ollie Agee, who is at home with her.

All expressed themselves as having an enjoyable day and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Cementing Gutter At Curb In Front Of Post Office

The mud hole at the curb in front of the postoffice building will soon cease to be a sore spot to the eyes of motorists and passers-by. Workmen have been engaged this week in putting in a concrete gutter there, and making other improvements to the drainage facilities.

J. C. Rodgers, owner of the property which houses the post-office and his own office, is having the improvements made. When the work is finished it will prove a great convenience and a valuable improvement.

Dairy Farmers To Have Meeting Saturday Evening

Dairy farmers of this section, and those having milk and cream to sell are requested to attend a meeting at the City Hall in Hico at 2 p. m., Saturday afternoon, February 21.

The News Review is requested to make mention of this meeting and urge attendance of all who have milk or cream to sell. The marketing situation will be discussed, and it is hoped to make plans for more efficient and better marketing facilities than are now had.

Hico Poultry Co. Painting and Improving Quarters

Improvements being made at the Hico Poultry & Egg Co. this week will make that popular poultry house more attractive to visitors. The office is being redecorated in ivory and blue, and visitors will in the future notice a new appearance in the whole interior, as it is planned to work the entire inside walls and ceiling over and paint up proper.

Highway Markers Being Set Up On Streets of Town

A truckload of signs and a crew of workmen were in Hico yesterday, for the purpose of marking Highway 67 through the city limits, and on the roads leading into and out of same.

A large four-way sign was being installed Thursday at the center of the streets which intersect on the postoffice corner.

Band Members Working On Play, To Be Given Soon

The members of the Hico Band are working on a play, to be presented in about two weeks, the proceeds to go to the band.

According to M. S. Knott, director, the members are evidencing lively interest in the play. A good one has been secured, with fun and amusement galore, and he states that no one will be disappointed who attends.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

More than a hundred business men of Henderson sat down to a banquet Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. The banquet was served in the quarters of the Rusk County home demonstration clubs in the basement of the new courthouse and the menu contained Rusk County-grown products prepared by the 4-H girls of Rusk County under direction of Miss Lotye Thomas, county home demonstration agent. Miss Thomas holds a record in excellence in the State for home demonstration work, having more than 8,000 girls enrolled in this county.

Fifty future farmers of America, members of the Sherman chapter, Sherman High School, received certificates of merit in terracing at a party given by the vocational agriculture class at the chamber of commerce Monday evening. Andy Olson, chapter president, presiding.

The First State Bank was merged with the Farmers First National, effective Monday, and all accounts transferred to the latter institution. The last published statement of the First State Bank showed that bank to be in sound condition and a statement from officials of both banks confirmed the statement in a circular mailed to depositors of the First State. Ben B. McCollum, former cashier of the State bank, becomes associated with the Farmers First National, which is one of the strongest banks in this section, with assets of more than \$1,300,000 and is now more than 25 years old.

Representative John N. Garner of the Uvalde district and Wright Patman of the Texarkana district are in receipt of congratulatory messages from Hal Brennan of Laredo, commander of the Texas State American Legion organization for their part in securing favorable House action on the adjusted service certificate bill under which the loan value is increased to 50 per cent of the face value. Mr. Brennan thanked the two Texas Representatives on behalf of the 200,000 ex-service men in Texas.

The house of representatives turned from the serious side of legislation for a time Monday and adopted a resolution congratulating Representative R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene on his marriage Saturday to Miss Texas Orms. The resolution ordered Wagstaff to introduce his wife to the house with in 24 hours or sit for an hour in the center of the speaker's platform. A parade through the business section of Austin was also ordered.

Objection to the payment of \$500 for a portrait of former Governor Dan Moody, to be hung in the capitol rotunda, was raised Monday by Representative Keller of Dallas. The resolution was referred to the contingent expense committee. Keller said he believed \$500 was too much for a portrait.

Efforts of a dog to save a 2-year-old child from drowning in a concrete basin on a farm near Harlingen failed Sunday. The child, Billy Francis Paul Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies, was taken from the basin after the barking of the dog had attracted the attention of the mother and some friends. They found the dog had plunged into the water where the child lay.

One of the scenic beauty spots of East Texas little known to the average tourist is "Love's Look-out," named for the family by that name on a high promontory bordering Highway No. 37 between Taylor and Jacksonville. This spot was visited recently by D. E. Coffey, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, and he is anxious to develop its rugged natural beauty quite as much as to develop Caddo Lake. Texas-Louisiana line, whose acres are included in the proposed major state park project as they are known.

Recent Rains Call For Work On City Streets

The frequent rains during the past month have caused the streets of the city to get in a rather bad shape, and there has not been time enough between rains for the proper working and grading.

However this week has been a busy one with the city force, and with a continuation of pretty weather most of the streets should be in fine shape soon.

There have been few streets that have been impassable, even in the worst of weather, and drain age structures have been added at the most needed places. About all that is needed now is grading work, and that is being gotten to as fast as possible.

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Texans, Let's Talk Texas!

Citizens of Hico and Community--Let's Talk Our Own Land of Many Opportunities!

DRY GOODS.....

As usual this department is complete to the most minute detail. Save time and money by coming—or sending direct to Carlton's for your Dry Goods needs. You'll always find it here regardless of conditions and our prices will be most reasonable.

READY-TO-WEAR....

In this department you'll find the new things first. Judging from late receipts and advance notices, you are going to be well pleased and surprised when you visit this department. Miss Anderson will be glad to show you what she found for you at market.

SHOES....

Footwear for men and women, boys and girls—and even the infants will be found here in a variety of styles and finishes. If your foot is hard to fit—or your taste hard to please—come here first and save trouble looking around. We can fit your feet.

WITH JUST HALF A CHANCE this section will produce more—better and a greater variety of farm products than any other section of this great State. It is true that we have been greatly hampered by drouths but it now seems that we are "coming into our own"—the Earth is thoroughly soaked—your grain fields have been furnishing an abundance of grazing for weeks and in a few more will be ready for the harvest. Your farms have been prepared for the planting of row crops which should produce well with the moisture we now have for a starter. This grand section is bubbling over with opportunities which our people are taking advantage of. Verily, verily—this section it now seems is "coming into its own" so "Let's Talk Texas"—and Texas will not disappoint you.

37 YEARS IN HICO

WE BELIEVE IN THIS COUNTRY, WE BELIEVE IN OUR PEOPLE!

We enter the year believing that it will be a good year for all. We are unusually well prepared to serve you. Through careful buying and aggressive selling during the past season we have reduced our fall and winter stock to a minimum. We are now receiving advance shipments of new spring and summer merchandise and are prepared to meet all demands for seasonable goods.

.....LESSONS OF ECONOMY.....

Experiences of the past few months have no doubt taught all of us many lessons of economy. We are better merchants, better farmers. We strive always to serve you better and better each year, and feel that we have accomplished much during the past strenuous months in improved methods, improved facilities. And you—no doubt—realize more than ever before the real economy of buying from Carlton's, where you always find quality merchandise at lowest prices. We trust that you will keep that fact in mind and continue your frequent visits during 1931.

HARDWARE, Queensware....

You'll find here thousands of useful articles—shelves full—counters covered with big and little things you need daily. Beautiful giftware and hundreds of novelty pieces. You'll enjoy shopping here—it's so economical and easy. And we'll appreciate your visits.

IMPLEMENTS....

It's poor economy to attempt to farm with worn-out implements. You now have a good season to start with—take full advantage of your opportunity to make a bumper crop. We have every kind of implement you could possibly need. Come in and talk it over.

GROCERIES....

This very popular department is bigger and better than ever before—stocks complete—prices lowest. Get our new low prices on Bell Flour which has given universal satisfaction to our customers. You will be pleased with our quality as well as our prices.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. HICO TEXAS "Dealers In Everything"



CHESTERTON
Gilbert K. Chesterton, the brilliant English essayist now visiting America, confesses that he has been surprised to discover that the American people are quite different and much more likeable than he had expected to find them. There is nothing the matter with the American people, he conceded, but our ideals are all wrong.
Mr. Chesterton suffers from the false impression which most Europeans get from reading and hearing about things American which makes no real impression upon our lives. Because we build skyscrapers 80 stories high, for economic reasons, he thinks that every American wants to work and live in a skyscraper, whereas most of us prefer to work and live anywhere else. The average height of buildings in New York City, including the skyscrapers, is only five stories, but Europe thinks of us as devoted to the skyscraper ideal, not alone in building but in every thing else.
As a matter of fact, the American ideal standard of life seems to me to be something which Mr. Chesterton has entirely overlooked. If he had said that we, as a people, are striving toward an ideal social order in which everybody should be independent economically and socially and all get the most possible enjoyment out of life, each in his own way, he would have come nearer the mark. But that is not the ideal we advertise.
SOCIALISM
Timorous critics of social progress view every extension of governmental authority over property rights and privileges as a step toward Socialism. In a sense they are right. Of the three forms of government, first, defined by Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher, the first, monarchy, or government by one man, exists today only theoretically in a few countries, in practice only in Italy among the larger nations. Aristotle's second form, aristocracy, or government by a selected few, is still, in effect, the government of most of the world's peoples.
In every part of the world, however, the movement toward Aristotle's ideal third form, the

Commonwealth (of which he regarded Democracy as a degraded form) is going on with more or less rapidity. The British government today is frankly Socialistic, so is that of Germany. In America we reject the name but accept the substance more and more liberally every year.
The greatest danger in Socialism lies in having it imposed upon or achieved by a people before they are ready for it. Its successful operation presupposes qualities in human nature which the great majority still do not possess. If everybody were intelligent, industrious and inherently just in all his relations with others no government at all would be needed. As we are constituted, we seem to be working out an aristocracy in America which comes closer to our national concepts and needs than any form of government as yet devised anywhere else.
COMMUNISM
Few persons today realize that the first form of government adopted by the Pilgrim Fathers in the Plymouth Colony was precisely what, today we call Communism. Everything was held in common, land, houses, food, property of all kinds. But even under the most primitive conditions, the experiment did not work, though it was tried for several years.
"This communistic," writes William Bradford, the first Governor of Plymouth, "was found to breed much confusion and discontent. . . . The young men that were most able and fit for labour did repine that they should spend their time & strength to work for other mens wives. . . . And for mens wives to be commanded to do service for other men, as dressing their meate, washing their cloaths, &c., they deemed it a kind of slavery. . . . Let none objecte this is mens corruption. . . . I answer, seeing all men have this corruption in them. God in his wisdom saw another course fitter for them."
The spelling is Governor Bradford's; the philosophy is ingrained in the American tradition. Until Communism was abandoned the Plymouth Colony languished; as soon as each man began to work for himself alone and to enjoy all the benefits of his own labor the foundation was laid for the American ideal which found expression 150 years later in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution.
DO-X
By completing without mishap the first two legs of its flight from Germany to America the largest airplane yet built, the DO-X has revived interest in the competition between planes and dirigibles. The DO-X has reached the Canary Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean, as I write. By the time this

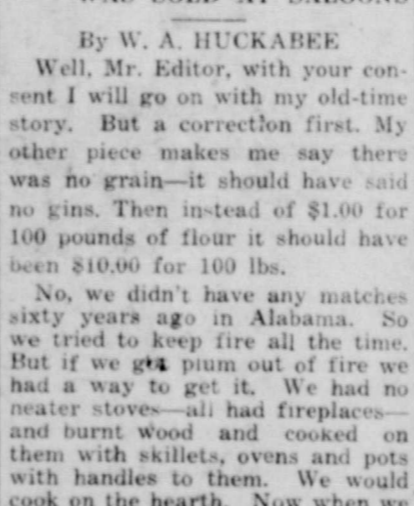
Would Forgive Debtors



Albert H. Wiggin, great New York banker says world business will be stabilized and depression cured if the U S will reduce the debts other nations owe us.

is printed it may have reached America, the first airplane to transport a "payload" across the ocean.
Builders of dirigibles are confident that they will establish regular freight and passenger routes between the continents in the course of a year or two. So are the builders of airplanes. Perhaps both will succeed, but it seems more likely that the trans-atlantic flights of fifty years from now, when nobody will go by boat except those who are compelled to travel cheaply, will be made by aircraft which will combine the speed of the airplane.
EDISON BIRTHDAY CAKE SELLS FOR \$1 PER SLICE AND UP
FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 14.—The sale of Thomas A. Edison's birthday cake today brought many dollars for the Red Cross.
Piece by piece, the huge white confection was cut and sold on the streets at prices ranging from \$1 upward.
Dressed in the Red Cross uniform, Mrs. Edison personally sliced and supervised the sale of the cake, donated by the 84-year-old inventor to swell funds of the relief organization.
The cake, baked by Queenie, the Edison's negro cook, was covered with white icing and contained fresh currants from the estate of the electrical wizard.
Part of it was used at Mr. Edison's birthday party last Wednesday, and the remainder, at the inventor's suggestion, was turned over to the Red Cross for sale.

TELLS OF DAYS BEFORE MATCHES, WHEN WHISKY WAS SOLD AT SALOONS



Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Rome, whose nomination as Chairman of the U S Tariff Commission has been confirmed by the Senate.

By W. A. HUCKABEE
Well, Mr. Editor, with your consent I will go on with my old-time story. But a correction first. My other piece makes me say there was no grain—it should have said no gins. Then instead of \$1.00 for 100 pounds of flour it should have been \$10.00 for 100 lbs.
No, we didn't have any matches sixty years ago in Alabama. So we tried to keep fire all the time. But if we got pum out of fire we had a way to get it. We had no meaty stoves—all had fireplaces—and burnt wood and cooked on them with skillets, ovens and pots with handles to them. We would cook on the hearth. Now when we had to get fire we would take a flint and piece of steel and a piece of spunk and strike the flint with the steel and knock the sparks out of the steel on the spunk, setting it on fire. Or we would take an oven lid bottom up and put some gunpowder on it, lay a piece of cotton on the powder and spunk on the cotton and begin to strike the lid a slanting lick toward the cotton with a steel knife. That would knock a spark out on the powder and fire it and the cotton and the spunk. So it wasn't any fun to get out of fire and have to get it either one of those other ways.
There weren't any cook stoves then and I never saw one until after the Civil War.
We had no lamps to use coal oil but we used tallow candles and sperm candles for our light. The first lamps we ever used were little round brass ones like an oil can, with a round wick in them. We were proud of our first one as it burned coal oil.
The first matches I ever saw were in a round box containing 100 and selling for 10 cents. But this was a saving then as there was no wasting of them. There were no cigarette suckers then. A man could light his pipe with a pair of gloves in the sunshine.
There were lots of hogs in the country—lots of hogs killed for meat and but little bought. Most everybody had their calves—not much buying and selling of calves and hogs, nor chickens, butter and eggs.
Children under 12 years old hardly ever had but one pair of shoes a year.
We had church most every Sabbath in reach of us. Lots of people would walk two or three miles to church. Ox wagons were common. There were some horse wagons but, buggies and hacks sure were scarce.
Our country schools were of short duration but were generally good and well managed. The boys

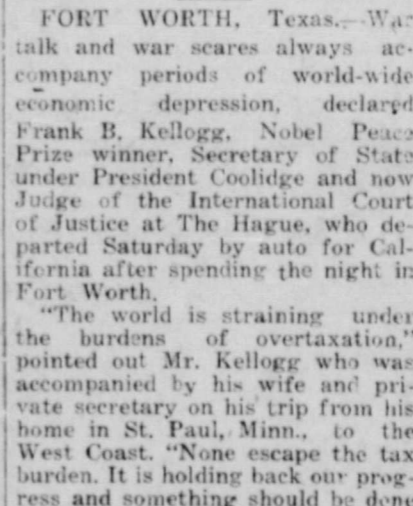
Heads Tariff Board



Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State under President Coolidge and now Judge of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, who departed Saturday by auto for California after spending the night in Fort Worth.

and girls had their sport and fun but there was some reason about it. But since the auto has come in the fun is on all the time.
The show business was very meager, then in its infancy. But they have grown now until they are a constant drain on the people's finances and lots of them are becoming show fiends.
We had organs, some pianos; violins, and a lot of banjos. I have a violin in my case that is I reckon at least 100 years old. It has been in the Turner family most that long. The radio, auto and Victrola have all come in during the last 65 years and so have airplanes.
Yes, these are right hard times it looks like, but there is a cause for it. I never bought a sack of feed for my chickens or stock or hogs until I crossed the Brazos River. We raised our feed. It is a sight the amount of feed that is sold in Hico alone.
We came to Texas in 1893, Nov. 24; landed at Grandview in a wet spell. It sure was stick and muddy. There was a saloon there and it wasn't safe for boys and women to be on the sidewalk. But we voted it out.
I moved to Glen Rose. There were whisky shops there then but we voted them out also. We moved to Hico. There were two whisky shops here, but we voted the shops out of Hico also. But I frankly confess that we have never got whisky out of any place, and never will as long as the Devil is running loose as he is now.
Many more things that I could mention but will close now, wishing all good luck and the News Review great success.

KELLOGG, VISITOR IN TEXAS, SCOFFS AT TALK OF WAR



Mr. Kellogg urged that the World Court be judged on its record.

FORT WORTH, Texas.—War talk and war scares always accompany periods of world-wide economic depression, declared Frank B. Kellogg, Nobel Peace Prize winner, Secretary of State under President Coolidge and now Judge of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, who departed Saturday by auto for California after spending the night in Fort Worth.
"The world is straining under the burdens of overtaxation," pointed out Mr. Kellogg who was accompanied by his wife and private secretary on his trip from his home in St. Paul, Minn., to the West Coast. "None escape the tax burden. It is holding back our progress and something should be done about it immediately."
Better in America.
He said that this condition was not as bad in America as in some of the European countries he has recently visited.
"In addition to overtaxation, a world-wide overproduction is also a major factor in our present depression and economic ills. And," he pointed out, "in a period of economic depression you always will find dissatisfaction, complaint and war talk. However, governments of the world have too much sense to engage in war at this time. No other ten years of human history shows so many steps taken to prevent war, and every one of these steps has been in the right direction."
"It is my opinion that most of this war talk comes from fellow who want to get into the front page headlines."
He asserted that the United States has the most powerful influence of any nation on world affairs today and that Europe looks to this country to lead the way to policies that will insure peace and harmony.
Nations Interwoven.
"We must realize that the nations of the world are now so interwoven that one can not suffer an economic slump without injuring the others," he said.
Germany has made a remarkable recovery from the World War despite the world-wide depression Mr. Kellogg believes, although Germany also is suffering heavily. He scoffed at the idea that the United States has anything to fear from the Hitlerite political movement and the spread of Fascism to Germany.
Mr. Kellogg urged that the World Court be judged on its record.
"The World Court," he pointed out, "has been functioning for ten years, and has tried more than fifty inter-national disputes and not one of its decisions has been violated or disobeyed."

CARD OF THANKS

Just a word of appreciation to my friends who put gifts in the friendship box, presented to me recently. Your kindness was appreciated very much, and may you be blessed in abundance for the kindness shown.
MRS. DAVE SNOODY.

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

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, Mrs. Cavness who is the leader of the floor sweepers of the W. M. M., assisted by her side, entertained the other side with Mrs. Charlie Tidwell as leader at the home of Mrs. Q. A. Fouts in a royal manner. The house was very prettily decorated. The hostesses were dressed in calico fashion. Some comical readings and songs were given, also some piano solos were rendered. One gave a talk on the subject of the opiate habit at the guest of the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco was given. They were served with a two-course lunch, first with raw turnips, followed by red stick candy, then came hot chocolate and coffee. Each one had a jolly good time and hope they will have to be entertained again soon.

and Mrs. Medlin, the honoree of Stamford.

Wednesday evening, a game of basket ball was played here between our team and one from Live Oak. The game resulted in 12 to 13 in favor of Live Oak with Kent Appleby as coach and teacher.

Miss Doris Helm, who teaches the Spring Creek school, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and family of Dallas visited his grandfather, W. W. Phillips, here Sunday.

Mrs. Johnson and children of Hale Center are here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elvis Lott, who is ill, but is reported to be better.

The Presiding Elder preached a fine sermon here Sunday to a very good crowd. Lunch was served which was fine and plenty. The conference was held in the afternoon. A good report from the stewards was heard. Rev. Jones returned home after conference as the weather was too hot to have services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman. Her sister, Miss Kathryn Oldham, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. "SI" Davis and children of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and baby of Kopperl spent Sunday here.

Six O'clock Dinner On Tuesday, Feb. 10th., the active members of the Baptist W. M. S. gave a six o'clock dinner in honor of our State Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Leigh, with Mrs. Quince Fouts as hostess.

The ladies were so happy to meet and talk with her personally and learn more of the work. She was here to lecture at the church at 7:30. The ladies were ushered into the dining room where places were laid for 14. The table was beautiful with a center piece of white hydrangeas and ferns in a green bowl, green candles and china and white linens. Each plate was served with potato on lettuce-leaves and pineapple pie on individual plates of green. We enjoyed this report to the strains of music from the radio. We were so happy to have as guest also Mrs. J. T. Medlin of Stamford, one time resident and president of our society, now-president of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church in Stamford. As the guests were leaving the table, the hostess announced that it was her birthday and would be long remembered by this enjoyable occasion. Those present were Mesdames J. E. Leigh, J. T. Medlin, D. E. Cavness, D. G. McDonel, W. F. Turner, W. E. Oliver, C. L. Conley and P. T. Laswell, Mrs. C. A. Gregory.

The Sunbeam Band was reorganized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Myrtle Beth McDonel, president. Aileen Miller was elected vice president; Joe Hetroth, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Turner, pianist, and Mrs. Oliver assistant. Will meet each Saturday at 2:30. All children are invited to come. Mrs. Laswell is leader.

2 MEALS DAY, PLENTY WATER, HELPS STOMACH "Since I drink plenty water, eat 2 good meals a day and take Adlerika now and then, I've had no trouble with my stomach."—C. DeForest.

Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel!

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Now priced so that everyone can say "I will buy only the leading make of tire... GOODYEAR!"



STANDARD 30 x 4.50 (4.50-21) \$5.69 on Your Wheel

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR Pathfinder The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

Table with 4 columns: Size, Price Each, Price Per Pair, and another Price Each/Price Per Pair. Includes sizes like 30 x 3 1/2, 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 4.50-20, 5.00-19, 5.00-20, 5.25-20, 4.75-20, 6.00-21.

KASH IS KING BLAIR'S 5% OFF FOR CASH GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING GOOD USED TIRES

GORDON NEWS

Miss Mittie Gorden of Iredell is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins spent a few hours Tuesday night with Mr. Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. French of Iredell spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers.

Miss Mittie Gorden of Iredell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Myers and Juju.

Homer Lester and family went to the party of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and baby spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

John K. Myers spent a while Sunday afternoon with Wence Perkins.

Doba Strickland and family, Charley Myers and family, Hugh Harris and family all went to the party at Bud Smith's of Black Stump.

Little Jack Perkins is in the sanitarium at Dallas. He has undergone an operation. We hope he will be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., went to the party at Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith's of Black Stump Saturday night.

Miss Nina Newton of Dallas and Mrs. Ima Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lovie Strickland.

W. K. Hanshew and family visited in the Dennis Davis home near Morgan Wednesday.

Carl Pruitt of Crosby County is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt.

Mrs. L. L. Flanary and little daughter Ona Mae visited Mrs. S. A. Dunlap Monday.

Lynn Sawyer was the guest of J. D. Craig Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump spent Tuesday night with Claud Pruitt and family.

Mrs. Dora Dunlap is visiting in Temple.

F. D. Craig and family spent a while Monday night in the Walter Hanshew home.

Ben Thornton and family spent Wednesday with Joe Tidwell and family near Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Selvester Minceus spent Thursday with N. L. Minceus and family.

Chester Gaslin was the guest of L. C. Harlow Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Graves, Mrs. Hugh Graves and Miss Frances Warner spent Saturday evening with Miss Grace and Miss Daphne Davis.

Winners in Search for "Beauty and Brains"



A Hollywood motion picture producer had the original idea that intelligence as well as good looks might be useful in the case of screen actors, so started a "Beauty and Brains" hunt at the University of California and found Marian Storgaard, 20, and Richard Loosley, of the same age, both sophomores and both blond. Some day before long you'll see them on the screen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for February 22 JESUS BEARS GOOD THINGS Luke 8:1-15

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Once more read the entire chapter to observe the context and get the related teachings. Now is the time when Jesus is in popular favor and crowds throng about Him as he comes into any community.

At that time it is said there were over 200 cities and villages in Galilee and the population numbered two or three millions. The condition is decidedly different today, though the number will be largely increased soon if the Hebrews continue to return and reestablish themselves in their Promised Land.

At times the Twelve went with Jesus and on other occasions, they, and even the Seventy, were sent forth in independent itineraries. The plan for the coming of Jesus has been to send out individuals as personal messengers of the Gospel. Note that certain women are named. A group of women is mentioned which seems to have been a Committee on Women and Means as they helped provide the cost involved as Jesus and His workers went about. Even the simplest ways of living costs something daily and these women made it possible for the men to render their extension services.

Many parables are given at this time which tell about the Kingdom of Heaven that Jesus came to establish. A definition that is still good calls a parable a heavenly story with an earthly meaning. The Master Teacher took many of His illustrations from things in everyday life. This time He calls attention to the seed that is scattered by the farmer. It is the same kind of seed that falls on the four kinds of soil. The application indicates our reception of the Word of God.



Bobby Burns, wire-haired fox terrier owned by F. C. Bundy of Golden's Bridge, N. Y., back from England where he was acclaimed the world's champion of his breed.

FAIRY ITEMS

A good rain fell here last Thursday and again Sunday.

M. E. Parks was stricken with erysipelas last week and went to the Hamilton Sanitarium Wednesday for treatment, but is improving and is expected to be able to return home in a few days. Mrs. Parks is also with him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges made a business trip to Troy and Pendleton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of McGregor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges this week.

Rev. Studer of Ireland was in our midst last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and family spent Sunday week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Paris of Center Valley.

Arthur Burdett has been suffering with a sore foot, caused by stepping on a nail.

Miss Trimmer, who has been receiving treatment at a Waco sanitarium for some time, underwent an operation for a gottler several months ago, is again very sick.

Mrs. Henry Burden has been suffering with a bone felon on her finger. We have never had the company of one of these, but we don't imagine they are very pleasant visitors.

Miss Evelyn Burden is at home and we understand will not return to school until the summer term.

Miss Edith Pitts spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Katie Lee Jones made a trip to Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Burson of Iredell visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Blakley and family last week.

Mrs. B. J. Paris of Center Valley spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Mrs. Jack Blakley is still experiencing troubles with the glands of her throat, also her left eye seems to be inflamed.

On account of the bad weather, the Literary Society and P. T. A. did not meet last Friday night, but will meet this Friday night.

Bro. Allison filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday morning, however the Sunday night services were rained out.

HOG JAW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert were visiting in the home of John Land Sunday.

We are glad indeed to know that Mr. Grady Littleton is improving, after being quite sick. We trust he may continue to improve.

Miss Elta Warren spent the week end with Miss Emma Mae Mackey of Claibette.

Adena and R. B. Elkins and Oma Roberson spent Sunday with the Misses Land of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and little daughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mrs. J. A. Leach spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

SILK SALE

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

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

CRANES, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave. New York City, N. Y.

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Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

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

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottles.

Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

These Girls Sure Can Beat Time



Left is Miss Margaret Handley. Right is Mrs. Dixie Thompson.

Here are two of the numerous women drum-majors who would rather play on a brass band than on a piano. Left is Miss Margaret Handley of Ponchatoula, La., leader of the drum and bugle corps of American Legion Post No. 156, at Hammond, La. The boys call her "Peggy." Right is Mrs. Dixie Thompson, drum-major of the Brainerd Ladies Band of Brainerd, Minnesota.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 20, 1931

WE CAN'T LET THEM STARVE

In twenty-one states of the Union distress such as our country has not experienced since the earliest pioneer days has visited literary millions of American citizens and their families. All of the industrial unemployment, of which so much has been said and written, is trifling in its consequences of human misery, compared with the sufferings of these country people in the regions where the drought of 1930 laid its withering hand.

The men and women who are administering the Red Cross relief in the stricken districts report that even the distress caused by the Mississippi flood of 1928 was less serious, not only because there are now many more people affected, but because of the feeling of helplessness among the drought sufferers. Those who were driven from their homes by the flood, even though their homes and all they had were washed away, knew that Old Man River would subside in time and leave their land richer than before. There was always the land and next year's crops to look forward to.

The people in the drought country have seen their land fail them. That is the real tragedy of the present situation. Their crops failed, their livestock died of thirst, they could not accumulate enough to carry themselves and their families over the winter, and they look forward despondently toward another poor crop year, for it takes more than one season to bring the dried-out soil back to fertility.

Unlike a large part of those seeking unemployment relief in the cities, these people have never before sought or accepted charity. It has been stated that fully half of those living on public bounty in the cities have never worked hard. They are of the stock and character which makes up the backbone of our Nation. And they exhausted their own resources down to the last morsel of food, most of them, before they would accept the bounty of the Red Cross, administered in each locality by the devoted men and women of the community, serving without pay, neglecting their own business and affairs to minister to these their distressed neighbors.

There is not a rabbit nor a squirrel left in the whole district. The Red Cross worker reports from Kentucky "All of the wild game that survived the drought has been shot or trapped to feed these starving people." More than half a million of these good American families must be kept alive and in health by the help of the rest of us. The Red Cross had five million dollars to start with and is asking the American people for ten millions more. That is little enough, even though every cent of it goes for actual provisions and clothing, at its cost.

Are we going to let these people starve? Or will we who have been more fortunate than they come to their rescue?

THREE KINDS OF FARMERS

One of the drawbacks to any discussion of the farmer and his problems is the uncertainty as to what sort of farming is under discussion. There are three different types of farmer, and in almost every part of the United States all three are to be found side by side.

The most widely-distributed type what may be called the "non-commercial" farmer, the great group with whom farming is not so much a business as a mode of living. This type raises no considerable amount of any one "money crop," but grows on his own land the means of subsistence for his family and, counting out the eggs, butter or other marketable produce traded in town for store goods, handles very little cash in the course of a year.

The group farmers who are specialists, "one-crop" farmers, is probably the largest numerically and in acreage under fence. They are business men, in the broad sense, producing nothing but a single commodity which they sell or hope to sell, for money, and growing nothing, or almost nothing, which they themselves consume. The single crop may be cotton, tobacco, wheat, corn, oranges, apples, celery or potatoes, depending upon location. Dependent upon their money returns from the single cash crop for everything which they eat and wear, these are the first to feel the effects of a general business depression and are constantly at the mercy of competition and over-production in their staple crops. This is the type of farmer at whose relief most of the political remedies for agricultural ills are aimed.

The happiest farmers are the third class, those whose farming operations combine those of the other two. They live off the soil and can continue to live independently and comfortably year in and year out, except for natural catastrophes such as floods or drought. They grow enough of one or more cash crops to figure as important factors in the produce markets, but failure in any one year to cash in on such crops or livestock does not reduce them to penury or plunge them into debt. For forty years and more the United States and the various State departments of Agriculture, as well as the agricultural colleges have been preaching the gospel of diversified farming in the one-crop regions. Every once in a while some natural or economic disaster drives the one-crop farmers of a district into diversification, and the result is always greater prosperity and stability, not only for the farmer but for all the people of his district or state.

COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATIONS

(Garland News) Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth and other cities had Communist demonstrations Tuesday. Speeches were made by professional anarchists condemning Jim Crow laws and other conditions in the South. A large crowd gathered in front of the city hall in Dallas to hear the harangue.

If the laws of Texas do not suit any people in it they have the permission of the balance of us to migrate to Russia or any other country whose laws and regulations suit them better. We respect the negro in his place, but his place is not sitting beside our wives in trains, street cars and other public conveyances, and eating in public restaurants with white people. The negroes who have any sense desire this as little as do the whites. If people in the North want to live on an equality basis with negroes we have no objection. That is their privilege. But it will never prevail in the South. The negroes would resent it as much as the whites. This is merely another effort of Republicanism to force negro equality on the South, and will be as abortive as preceding efforts. We favor shipping these high powered bolsheviks back north of the Mason and Dickson line where their doctrine is believed in on an equal basis, and sending the others to Russia where their recommended government is already in force.

The demonstrations were a travesty on Americanism, and a disgrace to the country. The speakers have about as much interest in the "poor working man" as a Siwah Indian has in work; we bet they all took up collections "for the cause" before leaving for other pastures. This propaganda however must make those who supported Hoover for president feel like Herbert Hoover is a symbol of the present. It is shaking a red flag in the faces of Southerners when such performances are staged!

TEXAS ALMANAC

OF 1931 ISSUED BY DALLAS NEWS

The Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, edition of 1931, which has just been issued by The Dallas Morning News, might more properly be called an encyclopedia of Texas. Nearly everything one might wish to know about Texas is found in this new volume. Among the subjects covered in articles and statistics are agriculture and live stock raising, manufacturing, commerce, finance, minerals, railroads, highways and automobiles, aviation, foreign commerce, geography and physiography, forests and lumber production, irrigation and reclamation, wild animal, bird and fish resources, population, history, government, education and churches and religious organizations.

New census figures are given. There are several hundred articles and statistical tables containing several hundred thousand facts about Texas. There is a full text of the State Constitution, with explanation of each of the fifty-one amendments that have been ratified since adoption of the Constitution in 1876. Constitution of the United States is included also. A folded sheet carries on one side a political and railroad map and on the other side a highway map.

There are about 8,000 names and addresses of Federal and State officials, county and district officials, Mayors, school superintendents, chamber of commerce secretaries, writers, painters, musicians and others. Questions such as the following can be answered from the Texas Almanac: When was Fort Phantom Hill established? Where? What is the highest mountain and what is the deepest canyon in Texas? What was the acreage, production and value of broom corn in Texas in 1930? How many airplanes land weekly at the airports in Texas? What railroad projects are to be under construction in 1931? How many kinds of native oak trees are found in Texas? What was the 1930 census population of Winters, Texas?

The new Texas Almanac contains an article about each of the 254 counties, also brief articles about the more important cities and towns. While the primary purpose of the Texas Almanac it to give information about Texas, certain other information of general interest is given. The new edition has 384 pages, is printed on book paper and is illustrated with a number of half tones. The price is 60c a copy by mail.

His Policies Are Still Sound

By Albert T. Reid



MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

L. ERNEST CAMP JR

Bull Movement (2,700 Miles)

The first "bullish" trend to occur in Wall Street in a long time happened when a large-hatted Texan rode into town astride a thousand-pound Mexican bull named Jerry to see Mayor Walker. He rode Jerry all the way from Brownsville, Tex. to the Brooklyn bridge, making 2,700 miles in 254 days. The Texan said that they caused quite a commotion down in Wall Street, where everybody acted as though they hadn't seen a bull for years.

The Mayor, however, was ill, and couldn't extend the city's official welcome of the Wall Street symbol of joy. The Texan brought along a 52-inch pair of steer's horns which he presented to City Hall.

He Got The Job "Unemployed. Willing to work at any legitimate occupation for room and board and \$10 a week. High school and college education. Healthy."

So read a sign painted on a large square of cardboard pinned on an overcoat worn by a young man standing on a New York street corner. His ingenuity was rewarded. After several hours of waiting, a business man approached him and conferred in low tones. The young man listened, smiled, tore up the sign and walked off with his newly acquired employer.

It pays to advertise. Harlem Hoofers' Hope Out in Harlem, that dusky section glorified by Amos 'n' Andy, the wishing tree in front of the

Lafayette theatre is doing a land office business. It is the haven of hope for jobless negro actors. The more superstitious Harlem Thespians believe that if a jobless actor sits in front of the tree on a milk can isn't absolutely essential, but it helps, they say. The myth started in 1927. A negro hooper was sitting on a milk can in front of the tree and remarked to a bystander that he certainly wished he had a job. At that moment the manager of the theatre emerged and engaged him to take the place of an actor who had become ill. Since then, it has been considered that the tree has the power to bring good luck.

Big shots in the negro theatrical and athletic world bow to the tree in passing and some managers do their booking under its branches when they come to New York to sign performers. Fashion's Fling Costumes, dominated by hues of flame and silver, streaked in unrelaxed modernistic motifs, blazed at one of New York's perennially brilliant spectacles, the Beaux Arts ball, given by a group of architects who attended the Beaux Arts school in Paris.

The high spot of the evening was a pageant, "The Skyline of New York," in which skyscraper architects appeared in costumes representing buildings which they designed. The Chrysler building outfit consisted of silver metal cloth trimmed with black patent leather, sash and lining of flame color and silver, and the cape, pooties and cuffs of flexible wood. The headdress was an exact replica of the building's tower. An amusing feature of the ball was an exhibition of modern art in speakeries.

For Remembrance A well-known radio crooner got a decisive answer to his plea for "something to remember you by" when he appeared in a Boston theatre. Grapefruit, slightly shop-

worn, and eggs of uncertain age came his way, allegedly propelled by college boys up in the balcony. He came out ahead, however. After a speech reminding those who didn't like his work that they were not forced to stay and listen, he sang "Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred Like It, Why Don't You?" The audience applauded his good nature and quick wit.

Chevrolet Output Increases for Third Successive Month

January production of Chevrolet Motor Company was 70,766 cars and trucks, according to W. S. Knudson, president. Output schedules for February, with three fewer days, call for 67,429 cars and trucks, exclusive of schedules in the company's Canadian plants.

January's production compares with an output of 64,019 in December month in the company's history. The month just ended is the third in succession to establish new high production marks over previous months since Chevrolet brought out its new line of cars in November, when 45,000 cars were made, setting a new output record for that month in any year. According to President Knudson, output in February likely will exceed tentative schedules now set and each month during the remainder of the year is expected to show an increase over the preceding one. Chevrolet factory employment as of Saturday, January 24, totaled 34,447, an increase of more than 2000 over the corresponding date in December and 8000 more than when the company commenced production of its new cars in early November. During the current month employment is expected to reach 40,000 Chevrolet's normal operating force.

Pinky Dinky



COUNTY LINE

Several men of the community worked Saturday hauling rocks and gravel filling up a mud hole just north of J. G. Cole's residence. We certainly thank the men for doing this, as it was badly needed. E. L. Duncan, I. C. Duncan and Mrs. Alma Backman left Saturday for Temple on business. Miss Theta McElroy spent Saturday afternoon in the Cole home. Mrs. Dewey Spinks and son, Fred Dryal spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Duncan. The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Miss Stella Ross.

HUMORETTES

A kindly landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday. "Our plans so far," replied the bride, "are tentative." "Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do." Miss Peachblow: "I hope you won't feel hurt because I refuse you." Mr. Breaker: "Not at all! Not at all! I assure you. I feel honored, positively honored. I'd rather be rejected by you than anyone I know."

LIST OF SCHOOL PLAYS AVAILABLE AT AUSTIN

Austin, Texas.—Mimeographed lists of one-act plays suitable for high school presentation may now be secured by high schools of the State from the University of Texas Interscholastic League Bureau according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the Bureau. This list of recommended plays, prepared by Morton Brown, dramatist director of the League, contains more than 125 titles. In addition, the drama loan service of the University Package Loan Library has more than 1,900 play titles from which participants may choose. Other plays, not recommended for high school production may also be secured from the library. The drama loan service is maintained in order that the schools desirous of entering the one-act play contest may have the opportunity of inspecting several plays before making a definite choice for production. The loaned copies may not be used for rehearsal purposes.

Much Gasoline Used. LUBBOCK, Texas.—Annually enough gasoline is consumed here on the campus of Texas Tech to drive an automobile around the world ten times.

Statistics compiled by an engineering class at Texas Tech show that over 2,000 cars enter and leave the campus during a twenty-four hour period. On the basis that each car consumes one-half pint of fuel while on the campus the daily total of gasoline burned would exceed 125 gallons. During the school year the total consumption would reach 25,000 gallons or sufficient gas to drive an average make car over 250,000 miles. This mileage is equivalent to ten times around the world.

LISTEN!

"THE POOR YE HAVE WITH YOU ALWAYS" "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME" ...BUT... This is no Charity stunt. There "Ain't no Depression," if you look at it right; instead—

Prosperity has kicked the wolf from your door—and is battering for admission—if you only knew it, and would open the door and let him (or her) in, and here's how: Right now labor is plentiful and cheap—the boys want work, need work, and are willing to work for a wage in line with conditions. Building materials are down, too low for a reasonable person to expect them to go any lower; and by your taking advantage of this condition, you can do your building, remodeling, repairing or repainting NOW, and save money. You can get your new home built, or your old one remodelled or repaired; you can get that new roof you need so badly—the new oak floors or built-in cabinets your 'Missus' has been pinin'—or wanting you—for, so long; you can give the house a new dress of paint—and goodness knows, it's been needing it long enough—and you can get it all NOW at a saving in real money.

You will have to do some repairing or repainting in the near future anyway—for decency's sake—so why not do it now, and let your heart swell with pride for the bit you are doing to help relieve the unemployment situation. You can "cast your bread upon the waters" and see it come back to you. That is not charity, that's just common sense and good business judgment.

Of Course, We want to furnish you your Building Material and Paint, but whether you buy from us or someone else, for goodness sake do your

Building Remodeling Repairing Repainting NOW! We will appreciate the business, and it will be a pleasure to serve you.

Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"

FEBRUARY 20, 1931

Local Happenings

lady inquired how she should spend the money. "I hope you will be satisfied," replied the lady. "I feel honored, I'm sure you'll be more than satisfied."

low: "I hope you will be satisfied," replied the lady. "I feel honored, I'm sure you'll be more than satisfied."

"Not at all! No, I feel honored, I'm sure you'll be more than satisfied."

IR write for free catalogues of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN Nurseries, Austin, Texas.

who is attending the Dallas was here to Gamble.

Delmar Yarborn, Carlton were here week visiting her and Mrs. J. R. Massey.

Katherine Randals, who is in charge of the Hamilton Club last Saturday afternoon when the members met at the home of Mrs. A. I. Pirtle. Roll call was answered by the various subjects assigned to the members, after which, Mrs. Roland L. Holford, who was leader, took charge of the program.

Mrs. Holford gave a brief sketch of the life of each writer, after which Mrs. Pirtle gave some of the poems of Joaquin Miller and Robert Service. Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane told of the stories of Jack London; Mrs. E. S. Jackson of the styles and subject matter of Sir Gilbert Parker; and Mrs. T. U. Little ended the program with a splendid selected story of Oliver Curwood.

The next meeting of the club will be February 28th with Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane.

Thursday Bridge Club Met With Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon when the Valentine motif was carried out in every detail. A red and white color theme was featured in all appointments and also in the game accessories. Cut flowers added charm to the reception rooms.

In the games, Mrs. C. L. Woodward was awarded high score prize, Miss Saralee Hudson low; Mrs. G. L. Powledge, consolation, and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, cut prize. Chicken timbles, moulded pineapple salad, hot rolls, coffee, angel food cake and cream, reflecting the chosen colors were served to the invited guests, Miss Margaret Mings of Galveston, Mrs. G. L. Powledge of Dallas, and Miss Saralee Hudson, and the following members: Mesdames C. L. Woodward, Earl R. Lynch, E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masterson, T. A. Duncan, Roland L. Holford, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Mings and Miss Irene Franks.

Mrs. Wolfe was assisted in serving by her twin daughters, Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, who wore red jersey dresses with white aprons containing bright red hearts.

JUVENILE BAND TO BE ORGANIZED FEB. 23

The Juvenile Band will be organized Monday, Feb. 23. All of those who are interested are requested to be at the band hall at 4 p. m. Monday. Plans will be explained in regards to instruments. There are twenty-six already signed up for this band and we hope to have about thirty-five to start with.

All the instructions for this little band will be in the afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. Each child will be tested for rhythm and ear training.

TEXAS FLYING TO GOTHAM TO RECEIVE HONORS FROM LITERARY GUIDE OF U. S.

DALLAS, Texas.—J. Frank Dobie, native Texas cowboy who rose from the range to be professor of English at the University of Texas and an author of books and widely read articles dealing with folklore of the southwest and legends of the cattle country, left by airplane for New York recently to accept acclaim in literary circles.

He is making the trip at the special invitation of the Literary Guild of America, which selected his "Coronado's Children" as their February book selection. Texans in New York also were planning to honor Mr. Dobie, as the first author produced by the state to have a book chosen by one of the major clubs.

Mrs. John Leckie of New York and Kerrville, Texas, past president of the Texas club in New York, has planned a reception at her Fifth avenue home Feb. 20 to give the Texas colony in Manhattan an opportunity to meet Mr. Dobie. Dr. Dorothy Scarborough of Columbia university, formerly of Texas and well-known as a writer of Texas novels, also will entertain him, and ex-students of the University of Texas have invited him to be their guest of honor at their annual banquet March 2.

Activities for the Week.
Monday, 3:00 p. m.—The Women's Missionary Society.
Tuesday, 4:30 p. m.—The Junior Epworth Society meets at the church. Parents, meet your children to this service.
Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Prayer meeting. Come and bring your children.
The first steps away from a non-christian life is a failure to attend church and Sunday School. Prayers are hindered.

Keeping Up With Bargains and News By Taking Paper

Farmers who have visited the office during the past few days for the purpose of renewing their subscriptions have most all been in good spirits, and join with us in believing that we can make 1931 a good year if we work together. At any rate they are going to read for the next few months, and the folks in town and away from Hico also remain loyal to the old home paper.

F. D. New, Hico Route 6, renewed his subscription recently through the news stand, and Miss Jonnie sent the money over to us by Leonard Howard.

R. T. Adams, a traveling salesman who makes his home at Brownwood, wants to keep up with what his dealer in Hico and other business institutions are doing, so ordered the News Review sent to his address there. Just to see how closely he reads the paper, we will buy him a good cigar on his next visit to Hico provided he sees this notice and calls our attention to our proposition.

G. W. Crist came in last Thursday and renewed the subscription of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Route 6, Box 413, Ft. Worth. Mr. Crist has been living in Hico 23 years, and around these parts for 65 years, so he probably is familiar with the many names seen in the paper each week. We hope his daughter enjoys the paper also.

C. D. Phillips was in Saturday to renew the subscription of his son, J. R. Phillips at Rotan. He has been sending the paper to him for several years. We hated to lose Mr. Phillips Sr. from the business circles of Hico when he sold his filling station, but are glad to note that his health seems improved since he does not have so much business to attend to.

Just to prove that we don't always have to get the cash for the paper, we traded a year's time to J. M. Williams last week in return for some hauling he did for us. So far as we are concerned it is a good trade, and we hope he is of the same opinion.

It didn't take much salesmanship last week to sell J. S. Leonard, Route 2, the paper for another year. He came in and told us he had thought about letting the paper stop for awhile, but on thinking it over decided that wouldn't be the thing to do. So he will get it now just as long as he holds the same views, for he stated that they had been taking the News Review a long time, enjoyed reading it and intended to keep taking it as long as he could pay for it. We have a bumper crop ordered for him this year, for a fellow that likes our paper has our best wishes.

F. T. Shaffer, better known here than most anybody else in the entire world, was in Hico Monday getting signers to a petition of the school buildings at Meridian to the state for the purpose of establishing a normal college. Mr. Shaffer said: "Don't ever stop my paper—it's just like a letter from home" and handed

DUFFAU NEWS

And still it rains! Saturday was such a beautiful day that we were very hopeful of having one or more pretty Sundays, but, to our disappointment Sunday was another rainy day. However we are glad to be getting enough rain this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bramblett and Miss Victoria Bramblett of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Sunday night with their homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and family.

Mrs. Eck Bell spent Saturday with Mrs. D. M. Whittenburg.

Miss Evol Luckey spent the week end with her homefolks at Hico.

Mrs. Williams of Hico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hood Howerton, of this community.

Helen Nachtigal and Teresa Tunnell were guests of Geraldine Elkins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield and children are spending the week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble spent Friday and Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Flag Branch.

Mrs. Carl Nachtigal received the message Tuesday of last week of the death of her brother at San Antonio. She left Tuesday night for San Antonio to attend the funeral. Last Saturday she went from there to Bastrop where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Client Carey and children, who live near Stephenville, spent the week end with Mrs. Cora Brown and family.

The members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. W. D. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family and Mrs. John Davis and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton a while last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kinser were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and family Saturday night.

CAMP BRANCH

The farmers of this community are anxious to see some pretty weather so they can get to farming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier were called to the bedside of her brother, Tom Smith, Sunday, who has been ill for sometime.

Miss Bessie Litchfield spent Saturday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton.

Henry Clark Todd is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be back in school.

Tom Perry and family spent Sunday with J. P. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears were in the Clem White home Sunday night.

Miss Lucille Perry spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Cliff Martin of Duffau.

Miss Naomi White spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Collier.

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Quiggle—I hear your son is taking an extra subject at college this year.

Pscadds—Yes, the doctor said he couldn't stay in college unless he got more sleep.

666

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

J. C. Gers
NOTAR
Real Estate
HICO

Fred
Insurance, Bonds and
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E. H. ATSON
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HICO, TEXAS

Hens & Eggs Wanted

—Also Poultry and Produce of All Kinds

No firm in town appreciates your business more than we do, and we strive to always please our customers in any way we can. Try us once, and you will come back to see us again.

— Phone 218 —

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Watt M. Ross, Mgr.

Smart New Footwear

New and greater values in quality footwear... features found heretofore in the finest shoes... the season's leading styles at new low prices.

Sport, School and Work Oxfords—
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.49

New Ties, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords
Never such shoes of real quality for these prices
\$2.98 \$3.25 \$3.95 \$5.00

You cannot be extravagant when you buy Shoes here

New Spring Merchandise throughout our store. May we show you?

Duncan Bros.

Greater Food Values

AGAIN YOUR A&P STORE offers a host of price reductions on popular selling items. Look over the attractive prices on this ad. Each represents a Substantial Saving.

8 O'clock Coffee 1 lb.	25c	Flour, every sack guar. 48 lbs.	\$1.05
Rajah Salad Dressing Qt.	45c	Sugar Pure Cane 20 lbs.	\$1.00
Mother's Aluminum Oats Pkg.	27c	Compound Vegetole or Jewel 8 lb.	90c
Libby's Stuffed Olives 10 oz.	39c	Spuds 10 lbs.	25c
Tuna Fish 7 oz. can	19c	Kraut No. 2 1-2	2 for 25c

PENICK'S SYRUP, Gallon 59c

Few foods improve with age. Foods that DO need aging should receive it in the process of manufacture—not in the store.

A&P Food is always fresh. The many customers keep it moving too fast for it to grow stale on the shelves.

Week-End Specials

IVORY SOAP FLAKES	3 Small Pkgs.	23c
GUEST IVORY SOAP	6 Bars	23c
CHIPSO Fine Soap Chips	Large Pkg.	19c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	27c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	3 Buffet Cans	27c
LETTUCE	Head	recu-
CABBAGE	Lb.	cards,
BANANAS	Lb.	pkgs and
CRACKERS	1 LB. Box	
GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 Lb. Box	

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PA
HICO, TEXAS

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Primary Honor Roll for Week Before Last.

A. D. Steelman and Elvis Vinson, third grade, made all A's on their report cards last month...

Ode to the Honey Grove School Girls.

The Honey Grove School girls like to play ball. They're all pretty fat, but not very tall.

Can You Remember?

Anna Louise and Wilma being late Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1931? Who loved Nelson was? Ask Dolores and Bana.

Geeses.

Vestal's essay on a goose. The goose is a low, heavy set bird composed mostly of meat and feathers.

Wit.

Returning home Sunday, Mr. Herbert drove in a filling station and said, "What is the matter with my car?"

We Wonder Why—

Oleta stuck her chewing gum in her desk when Mr. Herbert told her to swallow it.

Things were looking rather slim for Miss Mabel last Friday but thanks to Ana Louise and Wilma Gene, the brooms were put in use and the room was soon clean.

OLD MAN OIL SETS WILL RAGERS STIFF PACE IN TAPPING HORN OF PLENTY

Texas' own natural resources, or rather one of them, has come to the aid of what is now optimistically referred to as the late depression. Oil is the magic name that has lifted East Texas pessimists out of the slough of despond and lifted them higher than a score of Will Rogers, with all due respect to that amiable and large hearted gentleman.

from the southern borders of Nacogdoches and Cherokee counties northward to Red River, and on the west from Gregg, Smith and Cherokee counties eastward to the Louisiana line, there is not a county that has not awakened to new life and activity in oil development.

At the end of last week, Kilgore in the northern limits of Rusk County, reported 25 drilling rigs on railroad cars on the siding and more rigs moving in steadily by motor truck.

Land Owners Profit.

Land owners in the East Texas area are besieged by oil operators seeking leases on a bonus and oil royalty basis, and bank accounts that had dwindled to near zero are now beginning to show gratifying signs of obesity.

Oil well supply houses are springing up broadcast; truckers and teamsters are in demand; clerical help to take care of the rush in county clerk and abstract offices is working largely augmented forces both day and night; new hotels and eating places are springing up like mushrooms; railroads are receiving increased tonnage; large capacity loading racks are being built; pipe lines are under construction and business in general has such an impetus that one scarcely hears the word "depression" mentioned now, where once it was the big bogey man.

As the week ended a total of 19 oil producers have been recorded in the Rusk and Gregg County sections, where the oil fever is at its height. These 19 wells are producing over 20,000 barrels of light gravity oil daily and every one of the producers is pinched for lack of storage and transportation facilities. Some of the wells in fact scarcely hear the word "depression" mentioned now, where once it was the big bogey man.

CAMPAIGN TO SELL MILLION ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Electric utility and refrigeration interests are joining in a campaign, the objective of which is the sale of 1,000,000 electric refrigerators in 1931, increase of 300,000 over the 700,000 sold in 1930.

Every County Benefited.

And that is only a drop in the bucket for all over East Texas.

Very Latests

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU Special to the Hico News Review WASHINGTON, D. C.—Conflicting views of government policy have brought about the deadlock which, with the present session of Congress nearing its end, has blocked every relief measure except the \$45,000,000 seed loan bill.

The differences between the President and the House, on the one hand, and the Senate, on the other, are based on the former's view that the distressed should be aided by private contributions and the latter's stand that the emergency requires funds from the federal treasury.

This conflict became evident almost as soon as Congress met in December. Its first, became clear when the administration bill authorizing \$30,000,000 for seed and feed loans in the drought areas was introduced in the House after the Senate had decided on \$50,000,000.

The next step toward the present impasse was taken when the Senate attempted to attach a rider to this bill providing for loans for food from this money. The Senate finally accepted defeat on this issue but secured a compromise on the amount of money carried.

This was done only after the Red Cross had been drawn into the conflict, however. Officers of the Red Cross told senators in a committee hearing on the food provision that their organization was fully equipped to handle the emergency. Chiefly on their testimony the Senate gave in.

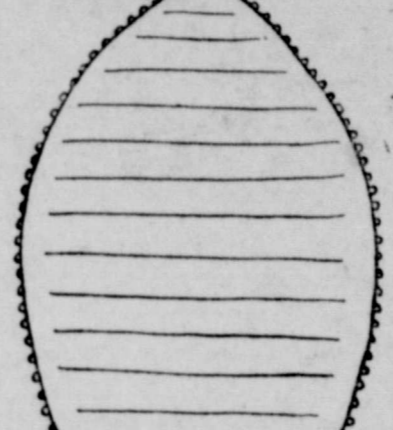
Two days later the Red Cross issued its appeal for \$10,000,000 of contributions to meet the crisis. The so-called food riots at England, Ark., had occurred in the meantime and many Senators became convinced the situation was far more serious than had been thought.

This led inevitably to the action of the democrats in the Senate in attaching the \$25,000,000 fund for Red Cross distribution to the interior department supply bill. The Red Cross announcement it would refuse the money if tendered, and the ultimatum of the Senate democrats setting this and other measures as the price of avoiding an extra session.

Meanwhile, people are going hungry in parts of 15 states affected by the drought. In many of the large cities unemployment has caused equal suffering. Not a single state in the drought regions has acted to help matters by special appropriations although some are considering such measures.

Very Latests By Mary Marshall Here is the sketch of a flower and cuff set. They are very easy to make and will add that little new touch that often makes it possible to wear a dress after you have grown tired of it in its original form.

The flower as well as the cuffs are made from petal shapes. There is a pattern to use for the petals. If you want the flowers to be larger or smaller then enlarge or increase the size of the petal pattern. Cut the petal from cardboard or heavy paper. Then with a piece of chalk or crayon mark the outline of the petal on the material.



For a substantial silk or woolen dress you may make them from silk or cotton pique, preferably the fine ribbed sort. For a lighter weight dress you may use organza, georgette, or silk crepe. A new idea is to use rather stiff taffeta which gives a smart effect, but is not so easily laundered as the other materials.

Allow a half inch between the petals if you take them to be picot-ed. The outline of each petal will, you know, be finished with machine hemstitching. Then you cut along the hemstitching, leaving a picot edge on the edge of the petals. If you like you may finish the petals with a fine rolled hem which you can do yourself. The straight edge of the petal should not be picot-ed. Gather this and make the flower from eight or more petals. If you like you can use eight large petals along the outside of the flower and seven smaller ones in an inner circle. A large head or button is used to cover the center where the petals meet. The cuffs are made from slightly gathered petals stitched to a band about an inch wide, of the same material.

So It Seemed Carl Hendrix was putting questions to the class. "What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied the boy, "a teacher."—Hyde Reporter.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

DIFFICULTIES

My little tailor came to the office to measure me for a new suit of clothes. He looked tired. It had not been such a good winter. The American people are either away up or away down in their thinking and their spending. While the stock market was boiling they bought lots of clothes. But they stopped very suddenly, so the little tailor said.

I wondered what a tailor thinks about. It must be monotonous life, going around and measuring men, sewing up the suits and trying them on, and fixing them over, and listening to a good deal of grumbling.

"Do you find life worth living?" I asked him. "His face brightened. 'It keeps me interested.' 'But what are your pleasures?' I persisted. 'What gives you a thrill?'"

"Well, for one thing I get quite a lot of excitement in over-coming my difficulties."

He went on to tell me about his difficulties, and as he talked I felt a reverence for that little tailor and a certain amount of shame for myself. How much less he has than I have. But no complaining.

THE SKIN PUZZLE

An old anecdote has it that a society lady at her bridge game, asked her partner, who was a young "skin specialist," why he chose that branch of medical profession for his life work—such a perplexing sort of disease, his reply was, "well—those cases never get me out at night, they never die,—and they never get well."

My outstanding case today was a very aggravating case of eczema. A young farmer who came from a place about fifty miles away, I treated him for a similar attack, five years ago, with good success, hence his return after about one month of suffering; he was half-mad from the terrible itching. I assume that this will interest such of my readers as have had experience with skin afflictions.

Eczema is the outstanding skin disease—if we are to judge by the frequency of patients with skin trouble. If one doesn't know his diagnosis very well, he will be correct nine times out of ten by calling it "a form of eczema."



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PAIN HEADACHES NEURITIS NEURALGIA, COLDS

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



Pinky Dinky



RINKY DINKY SINGLES. THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK, A TEST OF GREAT ENDURANCE AND WHEN THE BLAZING BARK WENT DOWN HIS DAD GOT THE INSURANCE.

My Sweet Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Eighth Installment.
Maggie Johnson, whose father was a letter-carrier, her mother a woman who has "seen better days," and her sister a bootlegger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five-and-Ten stores, the Five-and-Ten stores in San Francisco. A boy whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," who is really Joseph Grant, son of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the store. He doesn't like the job, but he realizes that they are in a love with each other, and he is impressed, however, by her intelligence and her subject nearest her heart to live the ideal life. He has a suggestion for a business of selling certain lines of his father, as if it were Mr. idea, greatly pleasing though he finds that the girl does not know don't interest his parents as Maggie does, and when she discloses her love, a sense of jealousy, he realizes that she loves her, too.

"Oh, that's grand! Which way are you going, Joe?"
"I'm going to the store, and then you want the Ten car." Mr. arm was under her elbow, and she gave him once more the delightful sensation of nearness, confidence and sweet smallness and Miss had never seen her so delightful, so small and lovingly fascinating. She could hardly see her little feet on the ground.
"Depressed? Hungry? Not at all." Mrs. in Joe Grant, tall and lean and beside her, was guiding her through the lighted street.
Her walk was a combination of hop, bounce, and dance step. Joe to laugh sympathetically at her laughing face, the eager eyes demanded his sympathy.
"This is my corner, Joe." His steps had been quite automatically turned toward that particular quiet block where he had

"Go on. Don't stop. Maybe you thought what?"
"I thought you were kidding me along."
It was at this juncture that for a moment Joe Grant disappeared from his own consciousness for a few seconds, and the Joseph Merrill who was a truant from college, who belonged to the same world as this smart roadster, took his place.
To play a part was all very well inasmuch as it concerned only himself. But here was this bewildering little madcap armful of passionately earnest femininity in his arms, her tear-soaked lashes almost touching his cheek, her whole being only too obviously ready to yield itself to his guardianship forever.
How on earth was he going to get out of this with Maggie Johnson?
When he spoke, his tone and manner had subtly altered.
"Why shouldn't I kid you along?"



His big arm held her tightly. . . "Joe Grant," she said, breathlessly.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
face burned, her hands were her confused mind was only a and her heart one heavy, durable ache.
had been pretty bold of her question him, to rebuke him Paula Younger. After all, as Joe's affair.
her thoughts burned, stung, and together. The one unbearable thought was that the half-five o'clock whistle would ring, and Murphy begin to close the big jointed iron grills against the world, and that she would have to go home—what else could she do—heartbroken and alone, and the week-end with Joe "mad" her.

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"Joe, you could be sent to jail for that!"
"Oh, come on—it won't take five minutes!"
In the end, she yielded.
"Maggie, how'd you like to own a car like this, and have a big, fluffy white fur coat, and be riding along here this way—down to Elmington, or the Westbeach Arms, or one of those fashionable places?"
"Joe, believe me, I've seen girls do both ways, and there's nothing in letting fellers buy you coats and take you out riding. You don't mind being poor, do you, Joe?" she asked anxiously.
"Don't you?"
"I? Why, but what else would I be?" she demanded blankly.
"Don't you ever think of yourself as rich, with beautiful clothes, and a maid, and a big comfortable room?" He glanced sideways.
"I think of myself as straight," she said briefly.
"Anyway, we're pretty near living the ideal life now, and my father says that all day long he thinks about—our house, and how nice and shady and quiet the kitchen is, and all the new dish towels—"

parked his roadster. They were close to the handsome, low-slung car now.
"Here's some feller left his roadster here," Joe said.
"You'd wonder he'd have any business in this neighborhood," the girl innocently commented.
"How far do you live, Maggie?"
"Oh, not so far, Pop and I walk it every morning. Bout—I think it's thirteen blocks."
Joe had palmed his key.
"Want me to run you home in this car?"
"I get so sick of my automobile, it's a treat to me to walk!" Maggie assured him. She was horrified when he slipped into the machine, and challenged her cheerfully.
"Joe Grant, get out of this car! D'you want to be sent to jail?"
"Oh, come on, get in, Maggie—don't be so scary."
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RURAL GROVE
We are having some sunshine after some rainy weather.
Mrs. M. Shannon, Miss Lorraine Hudson visited the Kilgo home Monday evening.
Miss Opal Webb returned home Friday from Levelland, where she has been working. Her brother, Austin, brought her.
Thelma Kilgo returned home Monday from Spring Creek where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Phillips.
Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Plyant of Meridian.

MT. ZION NEWS
Well, we have still been having plenty of rain.
Mr. Claud Sullivan and wife have a big girl in their home. Mother and babe are doing fine.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkison is on our sick list, also Mrs. G. D. Adkison has been sick the past week.
Weston Newton, wife and baby visited his father and mother Saturday night and Sunday.
Pate Bowman and wife from Morgan visited in the Jones home Saturday night.
Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ida Bowman visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison a while Sunday.
Mrs. C. L. Adkison was in the G. D. Adkison home while Saturday.
Mrs. Dealie Sovell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Sullivan.
Travis Adkison and family, John Trotter and family visited at Maryann the first of the week.
Miss Mable Polnack spent the week end with homefolks.
Dave Davis and family were in the G. D. Adkison home awhile on last Thursday.
Weston Newton, wife and baby visited in the G. D. Adkison home while Friday night.
Luther Spinks and wife were in the Jones home Saturday night.

THE BURNING QUESTION
The Burning Question is how to get money to pay for an immediate cash producing education. If you want the money bad enough others are doing you can do—don't you? The five Byrne Colleges are full of students who got out and raised money and here are a few of the ways they raised it: sold cotton, peanuts, cow, horse, hogs, chickens, car, or anything they had that was saleable; borrowed at bank of a relative, friend, or dad's life insurance policy; got one or more friends to endorse their note, then went to a bank or to an old bachelor who had money and endorsed the note over and got the money; the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and other luncheon clubs, or some women's organization loaned them the money. Some who could not raise all the money to pay for their scholarship paid us a substantial amount and gave us a note for the balance signed by two or three reliable parties, and we secured them spare time to work and pay their board and room. We have many boys working spare time in cafeterias, waiting tables in boarding houses, addressing envelopes for mailing companies, working in parking stations, ushering in theatres, etc., where they make enough to pay all expense of board, room, laundry, etc., some make extra money. Most of our out of town girls are living in nice private homes where they assist the lady of the house to pay board and room.
The young man or woman who makes a sacrifice and a special determined effort to get his business training now is going to be far in the lead when it comes to getting a good position this fall. Young friend, what other determined young men and women now in school have done you can do if you will just resolve not to take no for an answer and say I WILL. You can at least take one of our money back guaranteed courses by correspondence at home and come in the school near the finish of the course for personal instruction and the service of our employment department.
Realize your opportunity and get busy raising money, start working, talk to people, let them know you are in earnest and some of them will help you to make good. The old adage still holds good "Where there is a will there is a way." If when you get into action raising money and proving to your friends you are determined and sincere you run up against a problem you can't quite solve, write to us, or better still come to see us and we will gladly help you solve it. Get our catalogue, it will help you.
Byrne Commercial College
H. E. Byrne, Pres.
DALLAS, HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO, FORT WORTH, OKLA., HOMA CITY

HONEY GROVE
We sure are having some pretty weather this week.
Miss Nellie D. Cooke was a visitor of Misses Bettye and Ora Lee Clepper Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack were in the W. A. Moss home Sunday evening.
Herbert Cooke and J. W. Jordan were in Goldthwaite Sunday.
Miss Nellie D. Cooke was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moss and family Thursday night.
Miss Mabel Polnack was visiting Miss Wilma Slaughter Monday evening.
Misses Hazel D. and Esta Lee Jordan were visitors of Miss Ana Loue Moss Sunday.
Little Miss Madge Lene Moss spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.
Miss Nellie D. Cooke returned to her home in Goldthwaite Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and son, Elvis, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of near Carlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith were in the Billie Henderson home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Fales and little son were in the Deck Coffman home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan were in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Tuesday.

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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

It Could Be Worse
"Have you heard of the American child that was black over half its body?"
"How awful; what color was the other half?"
"Black also."

Recently commodities have not reflected to price declines in raw products, there is no reason for this being true of fresh beef, veal, pork or lamb, as most wholesale prices are from 25 to 35 per cent under those of a year ago and consumers should be getting the advantage of them through reductions in retail prices, it was declared Tuesday by C. B. Denman, live stock member of the Federal Farm Board. He added:
A comparison of wholesale dressed meat prices at Chicago for the week ending Feb. 14 with same week a year ago indicates substantial declines. Wholesale prices of fresh beef show declines of 10 per cent, pork of 15 per cent, lamb of 25 per cent, and veal of 35 per cent.
"What kind of a car he flattered if you called it hand."—R. R. Magazine.

Who's Who TODAY



FEB. 22ND

FATHERLY ADVICE FROM THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY
"Do not conceive that fine clothes make fine men, any more than fine feathers make fine birds."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

We are in the heyday of a materialistic age—we vie with our neighbors in spending all, to "keep up appearances."
It might be well to pause occasionally and study his sentiment, as well as honor the memory of—
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Hico National Bank
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

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Quality Job Printing

Quality, attractiveness, neatness and excellency in job printing is important . . . just as quality merchandise is preferred to inferior materials.

The News Review job printing department is equipped to serve your every need in printing and the personnel in charge expertly equipped to give you exclusive perfection and quality in letterheads, envelopes, circulars, statements, placards, shipping tags, visiting cards, candidate cards, pamphlets, catalogues, yearbooks and all other printing.

Are your letterheads and other firm stationery a reflection of the true distinction and importance of your business or profession? You are assured only de luxe printing at unusually low prices at the News Review job printing department?

THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey

Want some-
you havn't
or have some-
you do not
it, say it with...



Want Ads . . .

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

SALE—3 cows and a good one, or will trade for windmill. MILLER, Route 7. 38-2p

AN TREES! Pecan Trees! Addition to good values in first pecan trees and fruit trees, other ornamentals I have some choice varieties that must be sold at 50c each. They will make good orchard trees. Visit my Nursery and see these. WOLFE'S PECAN NURSERY, 7-6 Stephenville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Corn 60c bushel at barn; also 7-foot Deering binder or would trade it for good stock cows.—Guy C. Hartgraves, Fairy, 38-2p.

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

FOR SALE—\$35 Victor Portable, Bargain.—See John Higgins at Corner Drug Store. 38-1tc.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Two year monthly bloomers, five new 2 plants, all different colors, \$1.00 prepaid. Hedge plants 75c each. 4-5 ft. Barkers Arbor Vitae \$2.50.

WOLFE'S PECAN NURSERY, 7-6 Stephenville, Texas.

I have purchased the Vogue hemstitching machine and will do custom hemstitching at the Alpine Hotel.—Mrs. R. M. Bowles. 36-1tc

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath and hall for rent. See S. A. Clark or C. L. Woodward. 38-1p.

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

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Will also 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. Get free catalogue from **RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY**, Austin, Texas.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and those who were in sympathy with us during the illness of our little daughter, Monna Dee Knott, and we gratefully appreciate the love and thoughtfulness, also for the many letters and presents she received during her stay in the Sanitarium.

M. L. KNOTT and FAMILY.

AIRPORT IMPROVED AT MINERAL WELLS

MINERAL WELLS—In preparation for increased air travel expected this year, work of modernizing Easterwood Airport at the southeast edge of Mineral Wells has begun. The field is to be drained, at least one all-weather runway provided and a Spanish type two-plane tie hangar erected. T. B. Baker of the Baker Hotel Corporation, who has recently taken to the air for a large part of his travels, is co-operating with the committee in the erection of the hangar.

Easterwood Airport, consisting of 135 acres, was purchased by the citizens of Mineral Wells last year and named in honor of Col. William E. Easterwood Jr. of Dallas. Only 50 acres will be improved at the present time, it was stated. Members of the aviation committee are: Angus Robertson, Aron Arnold, John Tom Bowman, John Doss and Owen Boardman.

Industrial Review Shows Progress In All Parts of State

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Graham—Work starts on foundation for new courthouse.

Center—Broadcasting station to open in this town.

Tennha—High school grounds being beautified.

Grand Prairie—Curtiss-Wright airport here designated as distributing point for Texas and Louisiana by Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Menard—New courthouse to be

constructed here at cost of about \$120,000.

Winters—Halls Barber Shop moves from location on East Date Street to Spill building in space formerly occupied by Fashion Shoppe.

Commerce—Earl Featherstone to open tailor shop in City Barber Shop building.

Wichita Falls—\$1,000,000 bond issue voted here for improvement to city water supply.

Denison—All steel work will soon be completed on new free bridge across Red River north of here.

Runge—Work of repairing cause ways and bridges on Bayside road completed and road now open to traffic.

Huntsville—Old landmark at corner of Avenue K and 11th Street being razed to make way for new \$75,000 post office building.

Sabinal—City Council authorizes purchase of new Reo 2-ton fire truck equipped.

Sierra Blanca—Palace Service Station being repainted.

Port Lavaca—Movement started here to organize farmer's cooperative society for marketing crops.

Wichita Falls—New \$750,000 post office will be erected on site at corner of Tenth and Lamar.

Houston—Work expected to begin in near future on big new Southern Pacific passenger station.

Crowell—Fromming Construction Co. of Seymour awarded contract for concrete paving of 4.9 miles on State Highway No. 28 from this town west.

Rosenberg—C. H. Boring to start erection of Magnolia Service Station on his lots recently purchased on corner of Avenue H and Third Street.

Snyder—Remodeling being done at John Keller furniture store.

Georgetown—Women's shop opened for business with Ethel Woods Beauty Parlor.

Murfa—Work being rushed on local airport.

Falfurrias—Several streets in town graded during recent week.

Alice—New \$7,500 Gonzales store building will soon replace building destroyed by fire last year.

Rosenberg—Sewer line being extended to various points on north side of railroad tracks.

Work expected to begin soon on new Greenville-Dallas highway.

Fredericksburg—Rural mail rt. No. 1 to be extended.

Clarksville—Resurfacing Highway No. 68, between here and Bogata, nearing completion.

Eagle Pass—Five street lights installed and now in service on corner of block occupied by Yolanda Hotel.

Fabens—New grocery and feed store opened by Bob Fletcher and E. S. Adair in building east of Krauss Talking Shop.

Snyder—Times Publishing Co., publishers of "Scurry County Times" received incorporation papers.

Hebbronville—Local Chamber of Commerce headquarters now located in G. & B. Electrical Co. office.

Alpine—Renewed effort being made to pave Highway No. 67, running from Dallas to San Angelo and then through this city to Presidio.

Borger—Post office receives new truck for parcel post delivery.

San Juan—Fritz Willich buys shoe repair shop from J. W. Milton.

Brackett—Contract let for construction and topping of road from here to Spofford.

Falfurrias—Galloway Construction Co. to start work at once laying 1,200 square feet of concrete paving, on north and east sides of Chevrolet Motor Co. building.

Victoria—Brown & Root of Austin, awarded contracts for storm sewer and Second Street paving project.

Huntsville—Natural gas turned into mains in city.

Bonaville—M. Cuellar erecting new warehouse adjoining his place of business.

Canadian—Repairs on high school building now completed.

Farwell—Kemp Lumber Co. to spend several thousand dollars on improvements at yard in this city.

Walnut Springs—Walnut Springs Ice and Cold Storage Co. finished addition of another cooling tower to their plant.

Center—Plans to get underway soon for hard-surfacing Highway No. 8 from this town to Panola County line.

Center—Work starts on new telephone exchange.

Georgetown—Prospects for erection of new Federal building very bright.

Marshall—Contract for first hangar to be erected on local airport let to Julian Workack.

COURT HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

is needed, but if needed it is a reason for starting the work at the time. People in comfortable circumstances are asked to reflect on this.

We agree with all citizens when they say that "taxes are high enough already," and we challenge an investigation of the Commissioners' Court the past six years, as to an economical administration of the peoples business.

Despite the fact that the Legislature in 1925 placed the salary expense of the Commissioners' Court, then \$4800 per year on the General fund and later it became \$6000 per year, an additional burden, this General fund in 1930 was 25 cents to 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. The Tax rate for 1930 was therefore only 46 cents one of the lowest in Texas.

This 5 cents on the \$100 reduction will pay for the new Court-house and the effect of it is that the tax payers can get this improvement with what can be saved over previous years in County administration. The Commissioners' Court have recently placed of record a statement that we will not raise this general fund as long as we are in office, and the next set of officers will hardly have the nerve to raise it in the face of the fact that a 20 cent tax will take care of County administration expense.

Conceding the tax to be raised, however, it will be 50 cents on each One Thousand Dollars taxable value.

At the risk of being tedious, but to give as much information as possible, the financial part of it is as follows:

The assessed valuation of the County is over Ten Million. A five cent tax will bring \$5000 per year. The \$65,000 bond issue will bear 5 per cent interest and this will be \$3250 the first year. The law requires that at least 2 per cent of the bond issue be paid each year and this will be \$1300. This note and interest the first year will be \$4550. After a note for \$1300 has been paid for, say five years, the interest is reduced \$325. Make the next five notes, for \$1300 and pay about of the reduced interest to the next notes. In other words, as the interest becomes less add it to the principal and make the principal payments larger. The bonds run one each year for 40 years, all we retain the option of paying all at the end of 30 years.

We will state for those who have not seen the blue prints sent out, that it is proposed to add wings about 37 feet long by 47 feet wide on the North and South ends of the present building, making the new building with the wings a little longer North and South than it is East and West. The wings will be as high as the present walls, and the whole will be covered as one building by a substantial roof.

Under these wings will be a basement, but no basement under the old building. The South wing will be used as a record room. County Clerks office, in itself it will be a large vault room 25 by 47 1-2 feet, and underneath a basement room of the same size, also for a record room, for the keeping of records not often referred to. This arrangement will give us one of the best record rooms in Texas, and ought to be sufficient long after it is paid for.

On the north wing is a like space on the first floor that can be divided into offices, and underneath a basement room, in which will be arranged a larger, more private and better Ladies Rest Room. On the other side by a different stairway, the mens room, and a boiler room.

The second story will have a District Court room larger than the present, making it a convenient all purpose County auditorium. On this floor will be an enlarged District Clerk's office, two jury conference rooms, two witness rooms, an extra unassigned room, and a larger Grand Jury room. Above that on the North wing, in a sort of third story arrangement is two rooms for sleeping quarters for two juries. All these have plumbing and the sleeping quarters a shower bath for jurymen confined on long cases.

We want it understood also that the entire building will be fire-proofed, with concrete floors in all upper rooms (the lower floor is already concrete) and the ceiling of the auditorium will be designed so that the upper properties will be improved over the present one. In other ways, the building will be improved throughout.

The new work will fit into the old arrangement and make one harmonious and symmetrical building, better proportioned than it now is, with broad corridors and well arranged and the rooms are large with high ceiling and the stone work substantial and the outside walls is one of the best pieces of masonry in Texas. To tear them down and erect them in new walls, would not make a better or stronger wall. So far as durability, looks and service are concerned the proposed plan is a new building, and we believe that the citizens will be proud of it if the proposed election carries.

The Commissioners' Court has the power under the law to build an expensive courthouse without a vote of the people, but this court will slide by the result if the proposed improvement is voted down. It will be there, and not ours. We have performed our duty by presenting the matter for your consideration.

Remondell
P. M. RICE, County Judge.

HAWKS LOG EQUALS WORLD FLIGHT WITH NSIX DAYS OF ELAPSED TIME

A six day flight around the globe, the graphic equivalent of a post-halves adventures of that sensational speed team of the skies—Captain Frank M. Hawks and his Texaco 13.

Pilot and plane since last July 26 have reeled off 25,409 miles in 136 hours, 19 minutes of flight at an average of almost 200 miles an hour, and when the log containing these figures is translated on a map of the world it amounts to a six day journey around the equator or a six day circuit of the earth over a shorter but more feasible route.

"The log shows ninety two flights," said Captain Hawks, aeronautical advisor to The Texas Company, "excluding scores of exhibition and tests hops but including fourteen records, two of which are for westward and eastward transcontinental time. Forty flights were made at 200 miles an hour or more, the fastest hop was 270 miles an hour and the slowest 145. Distance of the ninety two flights ranged from fifty to nine hundred miles.

"The log total equals the journey around the earth at the equator, but of course, the Texaco 13 or any other aircraft, fast or slow, could not fly that route non-stop. I believe, however, that figures of the log are significant in that they indicate what has been done in the way of speed and what may yet be accomplished.

"An airplane capable of the sustained speed necessary for a six day flight can be built, but plane and engine designers must sharpen their pencils and turn out a new kind of an airplane rather than providing only refinements of what we now have. But that new airplane can be built. By way of illustrating what could be done with such a ship, let's take the mileage of the Texaco 13 and assume an average speed of 190 miles an hour, which is one mile less than the plane actually has maintained.

"Well, then, at 190 miles an hour, and assuming that I had the flying range of the airplanes which are to come, I could take off from New York on Monday, fly around the world between the twentieth and fiftieth degrees of north latitude, and be back in New York the following Saturday. We assume the northern route because it is far more practical for illustration than the impossible circuit at the equator."

Such a flight would bring Captain Hawks over eighteen countries, three continents and three oceans—over lands and seas of the world. He takes off at 6 A. M. Monday from Long Island, which has been the start of so many spectacles in aviation. With a collection of delicate pioneer engine and navigational equipment to guide him, he follows the now familiar skylane over the North Atlantic and lands in Paris at 1 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday, after a nineteen hour flight over 3600 miles.

A six hour stop for rest of pilot and servicing of plane is made in Paris, and at 7 A. M. Tuesday the Texaco flier departs for Bagdad, 2,400 miles over the Alps, the Balkans and the Bosphorus, across Turkey and Syria into Mesopotamia. The Bagdad landing is made at 7:45 P. M. 12 hours, 45 minutes after the Paris takeoff. After an evening rest in Bagdad, the famous speed team takes to the air again, leaving at 1 A. M. Wednesday. For fifteen hours the speed ace is in the skies over the 2,800 miles stretching from Bagdad out over the deserts of Persia and the mountains of Baluchistan, skirting South of the Himalayas and then down the Ganges to Calcutta.

Three hours of rest and then the airman is off again at 7 P. M. for Hongkong, 1,600 miles distant. Over the mountain jungles of Burma and high above Mandalay the plane travels across French Indo-China and then over the southern tip of China, and this hop is completed in 8 hours, 30 minutes.

Rest in Hongkong is brief, two hours and thirty minutes. The departure takes place at 6 A. M. Thursday and the speed ace soars heads out over the China Sea and up the Islands of Japan to Tokyo, reached at 3 P. M. after a flight of 1,700 miles.

Hawks at Tokyo faces his longest and one of the most dangerous hops of the world circuit—3,700 miles across the open Pacific to Honolulu. A seven hour stop is made at Tokyo, and the flier departs at 10 P. M. Thursday. During the night he crosses the International Date-line and flies back into yesterday, the arrival at Honolulu being timed at 5:30 P. M. Thursday after a hop of 19 hours, 30 minutes.

Six and a half hours is spent in Honolulu before the start of the 2,400 mile jump across the eastern Pacific to Los Angeles, and at midnight Thursday this stage begins and ends at 12:50 P. M. Friday. Back on American soil, eager to finish and expertly acquainted with the 2,500 mile transcontinental trail back to his starting point, Hawks "pours it on" and lands in New York 13 hours, 15 minutes after leaving Los Angeles.

The world adventure ends at 4:15 A. M. Saturday, 5 days, 22 hours, 15 minutes after the start. Flying time was 4 days, 13 hours, 30 minutes to which was added 32 hours, 45 minutes for stops. Twenty thousand seven hundred miles has been covered at an average speed of 190 miles an hour.

"You know," said Captain Hawks, "it's not so fantastic as it may seem. It could be done, but a man would be awfully tired at the finish. I doubt, however, if anybody would want to try it. But it's great fun to think about it."

Hints for the Home
by Nancy Hart

Fig and Bread Pudding.

One cup of salt pork, chopped very fine, one cup of bread crumbs one cup of raisins, one cup of chopped dates, a few currants and bit of citron lemon peel, salt, cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cup of sugar, two cups of milk, teaspoon of baking powder and flour to make quite stiff. Boil in pudding dish for three hours. Eat with hard sauce.

Fig Cake.

Two cups of sugar (dark brown) one cup of butter, one of water, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg, four eggs, two cups of chopped raisins, one pound of figs chopped, two cups of currants, washed and dried, three cups of flour, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in layers, which in putting together, alternate with layers made from the following: Two cups of sugar, three teaspoons of baking powder, and the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

Chicken Pie.

Have the chicken prepared as for fricassee. Put in a kettle with liver, heart, etc.—and cover with boiling water and cook gently for about two hours. (The liver, etc., should be cooked separately and used for sandwich filling or some other dish calling for chicken giblets.) Have ready five or six potatoes, pared and diced or cut into cubes with French potato cutter. Add to the chicken and cook for twenty minutes more, or until the potatoes are tender. Now add salt, pepper a little chopped parsley and two tablespoons flour mixed smooth with a little cold water, and boil three minutes more, stirring to keep smooth. Have ready a large baking dish lined with good pie dough. Put chicken and potato mixture into it, cover with crust, brushing with a little milk or glaze. Bake for about twenty minutes, making sure that lower crust is done. If you like the lower crust may be lightly cooked before the chicken is put in the dish. The dish is greatly improved if after the chicken has been cooked the bones and most of the skin are removed. The meat should be left in as large pieces as possible.

Tapioca Pudding.

Soak half a pound of tapioca overnight in a pint of milk and cook slowly in a double boiler until soft, and thick, adding sugar and flavoring to taste, and a pinch of salt. Mold, chill, spread with cream, and cover with whipped cream.

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"SAP" PARKER, WHO SOLD OIL DEALING WITH "LEASE HOUNDS"

Some people have all the luck while others get it in the neck. Along with the wild stories one hears of poverty-stricken farmers getting rich overnight because of the oil boom in Gregg, Rusk and adjacent counties, listen to the tale of Syril A. Parker, newspaper man of Longview and Marshall. Syril (his friends call him Sap because of the similarity of his initials to this word) bought a sixty two and one-half-acre lease just north of the Lathrop discovery well in Gregg County for a total consideration of \$15. This was months ago. On Dec. 1, 1930, a rental was due on this sixty-two and one-half-acre lease. Syril was broke, as are most newspaper men. He had a chance to sell his sixty-two and one-half acres for \$2,500 an acre—or \$156.25. He did it. It was clear profit to him of \$141.25.

That, as has been said, was on Dec. 1, 1930. On Jan. 13, 1931, the Lathrop well began showing signs of oil and on Jan. 25 it came in as a big gusher. The owner of the sixty-two and one-half-acre lease that Syril formerly owned sold out for \$1,000 an acre and is now riding around in a Pierce-Arrow car. Mr. Parker is still working overtime on the Longview Daily News. He is beginning to wonder, he says, if there isn't something in a nickname.

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