

## Here In HICO

With graduation days so near for the Class of 1932 at Hico High School, this will be our last opportunity to address a message to them as a unit. So we add our felicitations to those that are being extended on every hand, and wish for them the realization of the dreams they must be forming in their minds these glorious days.

Graduation time, for those who are privileged to experience this event, is one of the most auspicious occasions one will have in his or her life, even though the allotted span of years approaches or even passes the hundred mark. The graduates live in a sort of artificial world for the time being, for after making sure that they have made their grades and will receive their diplomas, there is little left to worry about. Material things are forgotten, and the good wishes of their many friends, together with expressions of confidence and congratulations combine to elevate spirits and make life look rosy indeed.

We have always thought that the graduation attire had something to do with this, for don't all the clothes ads say that to get along you must be well dressed? At any rate most of the young men and women are blessed with a more complete wardrobe for their graduation than they can collect all at the same time again during their natural lifetime.

Nature adds her contribution by causing the trees and flowers to burst into all their grandeur, putting songs of gladness into the throats of the birds, and setting a stage that is indeed appropriate for such an event.

"Be thankful you are graduating in a tough year!" That is the surprising statement we read recently, which on the face of it sounds rather stupid, but let's investigate further. The story goes on to say that a group of men who had finished college in the panic year of 1907 met at a class reunion in the boom year of 1929. They were all men whose names make front-page news.

One thought kept recurring in their conversation, they were eternally thankful that they had graduated in a year when jobs were few and dollars were tight. They pitied the fellows who had missed the moulding lessons of their early struggles by graduating into a too soft and ready world.

So be not over-distressed. Be rather relieved that the 1932 graduate hits life exactly when he or she does.

While we do not have the direct evidence on the statements made above, we are convinced that there is a lot of common sense in the argument that is contained therein.

It so happens that this young and budding author graduated from High School in the boom days immediately following the World War, when silk shirts costing seventeen dollars were the common mode of attire, and no one thought of paying less than twelve or fifteen dollars for a pair of shoes.

Contrary to the year of 1907, referred to above, or this year of 1932 for that matter, jobs were easy to find, and it was simply a matter of selecting the easiest one and the one that paid the most money.

Our parents were willing to send us to college, provided we would go our part and help out with board and tuition by earning a part of our expenses. But after graduating from High School and working for a few weeks, the business of making a success in the world seemed to have been reduced to a simple matter.

"Why," we argued with ourselves, "waste our time in college, when there were hundreds of jobs that were just waiting for our application? Why fritter away one's time at an institution of higher learning, unless there awaited him a place on the faculty at a magnificent salary?" Thus reasoning we decided against further education in books, and made up our alleged mind that unless the old folks would pay all our expenses and provide oodles of spending money on the side, we would forthwith instanter set about getting the world by the tail with a downhill pull.

The expense and spending money were not offered (thanks again to the good judgment of our parents) and we worked for the newspaper our dad was running until it dawned upon us that our efforts there were wasted and our marvelous talents not appreciated fully.

One easy job followed another, in rapid succession, until we landed one for a man whose only fault was flattering us into believing we were the hot stuff, and paying us a larger salary than we were able to spend without staying up late at night to do so. Perhaps everything would have

### Preference For Route Of Highway 67 Selected Recently

After a visit to Hico last week by District Engineer E. C. Woodward out of the Waco office of the Highway Department, activity in road matters has shown a rapid increase, and the situation is now at a climax in interest and activity.

Mr. Woodward, who was accompanied by Mr. Hart, also from the Highway Department, met with the City Council at the city hall at 10 a. m. last Friday, and briefly placed the plans of the highway department before that body, expressing a preference for routing of Highway 67 down North Second Street, the thoroughfare by the south side of the postoffice, through Hico. Mr. Woodward explained the technical considerations of the proposed routing as shown by surveys, and stated that there were a number of things that combined to cause their selection of the route, and asked the council for approval of same.

The unanimous vote of the members of the council agreed to accept the routing proposed, provided they could secure the right-of-way, and promised cooperation with the Highway Department in every way. They were assured by Mr. Woodward that Hico was most fortunately situated as pertained to activity in road building, and he stated that with the proper cooperation steady and immediate developments might be expected.

In speaking of the visit of Mr. Woodward and the council's action, Mayor Lawrence N. Lane stated that the situation was promising, and that things looked good at the present time, also that the street committee would proceed with the matter of securing right-of-way as soon as the surveys could be finished and the field notes made available. He also called attention to the fact that the road was assured provided the council could negotiate with property owners for the right-of-way, naturally the city funds were limited, and if the damages asked were not reasonable another route for the road would have to be selected. "Property owners should stop and think of the advantages of this new road through town," Mr. Lane stated, "and give this aspect full consideration when they are approached on the matter. Construction of a road of this type always enhances value of adjacent property, and in view of this fact we expect the property owners to be most liberal and fair in their valuations of damage. It is most important that we stretch out our limited funds as far as possible, and if we can make the proper negotiations on a fair basis, we will have things in shape in a short while."

Surveyors finished their work and had the route staked out by the middle of the week, and prompt action is expected.

### CLOSING OF SCHOOL AT DRY FORK LAST FRIDAY

Our school closed last Friday, May 13th, with a picnic. Between 80 and 90 persons were present. Dinner was served between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed the delicious eats prepared by the ladies of this community. Ball games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

We are glad to say that we have had a fine school for the past three terms, and that Mr. Victor Segrest certainly was a fine teacher. We can not express our appreciation for what Mr. Segrest has done for the last three years to help improve our community. We wish him good luck in the coming future. OPAL DRIVER.

continued to come easy and go easy, had it not been for events that transpired in the following order: Marriage, a baby, an unsuccessful attempt to get rich in a daily newspaper venture, our decision to acquire a business of our own, and the depression.

Thus it may be seen that jobs can be too easy to acquire, causing a young person to get the wrong slant at life, and slating for him the painful process of disillusionment at a time when it is really a hardship.

We hope the graduates of the 1932 class of Hico High School are thankful in after years that they graduated when they did. We hope they will not consider their education completed, and will go on with their studies.

There could be no more opportune time for a young person to acquire an education, for everyone knows that one's time is of little value in dollars and cents right now, and one might as well be going to school as wasting time trying to make money. Then perhaps by the time Congress and the politicians get through working with the economic situation, prosperity will be back and those who have acquired an education can cash in on same in a material way.

### Singing Convention And Opening of New County Court House

Two auspicious events are scheduled to be staged as school-warming parties for the new Hamilton County court house within the next few days. The first is the Hamilton County Singing Convention, which will be held Saturday night, May 21, and Sunday, May 22; the second is the official opening on Wednesday night of next week, May 25.

Concerning the first event Jeff Hendrix, president of the County Singing Association, who has charge of the singing, has the following to say:

"On next Saturday night and Sunday the quartet singers will meet at the new court house at Hamilton to celebrate the opening of this magnificent new structure.

"Everyone has an invitation to come. Please bring your own dinner, as there will be dinner served only to visiting singers. All visitors will be taken care of Saturday night and Sunday at noon, as far as we can. Everyone to sing, and we will have a real day of singing."

No notice of plans for the program for next Wednesday night has been received, further than that already carried in these columns. All the county officials and citizens of Hamilton extend a welcome to the citizenship of the entire county, and assure them that their visit to Hamilton on that night will be well worth while.

### J. W. (Bill) Leeth Is Out For Office of Co. Commissioner

Will Leeth announced this week that he would be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from this precinct, No. 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primaries, and authorized the News Review to place his name in the announcement column on Page 4.

Mr. Leeth's announcement will come as a surprise to many of the voters, although he has talked the matter over with his friends considerably within the past few weeks and states that he has received much encouragement. In fact he says that it was only after insistent demands had been made from a number of sources that he made his decision to offer for the office, and that he felt obligated to do so in response to their urges and expressions of confidence and support.

In making his initial announcement this week, Mr. Leeth has nothing further to say at the time, but promises the voters a more detailed announcement soon, together with an expression of his views and an outline of his platform.

### DOTY-HAIL

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in and around Hico was the news last week that Miss Lorraine Hail and Herman Doty were married in Stephenville on the night of May 11th.

Both bride and groom are members of pioneer and respected families of this section, and are receiving the congratulations of their many mutual friends here.

The bride is a daughter of W. R. Hail, and has attended school at Hico. Her magnetic personality and lovely disposition have won for her a host of friends.

The groom is a son of John Doty, and is a young man of studious habits and is well liked by his many friends.

They have the best wishes of the News Review for a long and happy married life together.

### Goes to Senate



Major John S. Cohen, owner and editor of the Atlanta Journal, appointed United States Senator from Georgia to succeed the late Senator Harris.

### "VACATION"

(By Mrs. T. U. Little)  
Hurrah for Vacation, we greet you with cheer,  
Vacation, like Christmas, comes just once a year.  
We greet you with hearts full of laughter and song,  
For we know by our feelings that it cannot be long  
'Til we gather together, to plan for the day  
When we'll meet at the swimming hole  
To wash our worries away.

Vacation means change, and change means a rest  
And for that we've been working and doing our best.  
Since away last Fall when they started the schools,  
We have studied and slaved and kept part of the rules.  
So goodbye to our books and our teachers so dear,  
We leave you with glad hearts,  
Vacation is here.

### Program Submitted For Opening Of New Court House

Just before going to press Thursday the News Review received the following program which will be presented at the opening of the new Hamilton County court house next Wednesday, May 25:

9:30 a. m. Music by Hamilton Lions Club Band.

9:45 a. m. Flag Raising Ceremony—American Legion in charge.

10:00 a. m. Inspection of the new Hamilton Court House.

10:30 a. m. Music by the Indian Gap Band.

11:00 a. m. Music by the Carlton Band.

11:30 a. m. Music by the Hico Band.

1:00 p. m. Mass Band Concert.

1:30 p. m. Invocation by Rev. Ben F. White.

Music by Hamilton Lions Club Band.

Welcome Address by Hon. A. R. Eidson, master of ceremonies.

Music.

Talks by Rev. E. M. Wisdom, music, Rev. E. F. Moerbe, music, Hon. H. E. Chesley, music, R. P. Edgar, music, Hilton Burks, music, County Judge Rice.

Three minute talks by old time citizens.

Program honoring citizens who resided in Hamilton prior to building of the old courthouse in 1886.

Old time music—Claude Solomon and Burl Richardson in charge.

At the close of this program a group picture will be taken of citizens who were in the county when the old courthouse was erected.

—CHAIRMAN.

### Dr. A. E. Prince to Address Graduates At Commencement

The graduation exercises of the 1932 class of Hico High School will be held Friday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, according to a program executed in the job department of the News Review this week. The programs are in the shape of a folder, and on the second page carry the names of the graduates, the class motto, colors and song, and the names of the members of the faculty. The list of graduates includes: S. E. Blair, Jr., Dorothy Cole, Faye Fellers, Oleta Jewell, Dorothy Ford, J. J. Jones, Jr., Marie Pirtle, Flossie Randall, Mildred Ross, Morse Ross, Shirley Rusk, Herman Segrest, Mary Smith, Reuben Trantham, D. F. McCarty, Jr., Jennie Mae McDowell, Dorine McMurray and Jno. L. Wilson, Jr.

The class motto is "Dig," the colors rainbow, and the flower the rose.

Miss Saralee Hudson is named as sponsor of the class, with other teachers as follows: C. G. Masterson, V. W. Miles, Mrs. R. O. Segrest and Miss Mary Beth Norwood.

The program for the occasion is outlined as follows:  
Professional—Orchestra.  
"Spring Song" by Mendelssohn  
—Class.  
Salutatory—Flossie Randall.  
"Silver Spring" by Bendel—Marie Pirtle.  
Valedictory—Jennie Mae McDowell.  
Address—Dr. A. E. Prince.  
Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. C. M. Hall.  
Presentation of Scholarships—C. G. Masterson.  
"Springtime" by Buek—Class.  
Recessional—Orchestra.  
Mrs. Grace R. Woodward will be pianist for the occasion.

### Graduates Hear Inspired Sermon at Sunday's Exercises

Despite the overhanging clouds which threatened to vent their fury upon the graduation attire of the class of 1932 of Hico High School and kept many people away who had made their plans to attend the baccalaureate services at the High School Auditorium Sunday morning, May 15, a fair sized crowd made their way to the top of the hill and were amply repaid for their venturesome trip.

The program was opened promptly at 11 o'clock by selections by the High School orchestra, conducted by Mrs. C. L. Woodward, after the graduates filed in and took their place on the front rows of seats reserved for them, followed by Lawrence N. Lane, Rev. J. M. Perry and Superintendent C. G. Masterson, who seated themselves on the stage. After a short introductory talk, the latter called upon Mr. Lane to give the invocation. He paid respect to the graduates, and in the invocation the class was exhorted to remember that whatever accomplishments they might be credited with at the end of their journey, all would be in vain unless they paid attention to the lessons of the Great Teacher, and conducted their lives along the plan set forth in the Holy Book.

Accompanying the orchestra, the class sang the lovely hymn, "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," after which a quartette composed of Meses, H. E. McCullough, C. G. Masterson, H. N. Wolfe and R. L. Holford sang the beautiful number, "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Woodward at the piano.

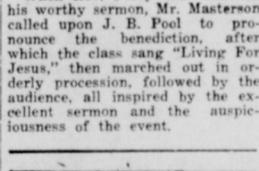
The speaker selected for the occasion, Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, made a few introductory remarks, and immediately launched himself into a timely and pointed address which was fertile with common sense, and overflowing in enthusiasm and encouraging remarks addressed principally to the graduates, but equally applicable to all his listeners.

Rev. Perry, whose vigorous delivery always commands the attention of his audience, was somewhat handicapped in his sermon through the fact that intermittent showers, thunder and lightning repeatedly interrupted his address, but on the whole this did not detract from its effectiveness, but rather added to the heart-to-heart talk he made, the elements seemingly having conspired to add emphasis to his remarks.

From history the speaker picked specific instances and characters, and held heroic and spiritual performance up before the view of the audience to prove that through the ages there has always been a reward for labors well done, and that the spiritual as well as the mental side of men and women should be cultivated to round out a well-balanced life. His explanation of the term graduation was precise and well thought out, and he presented the matter to the graduates in such a manner that they must have been convinced they were launching themselves on the sea of life with all its possibilities, joys, disappointments, rewards and penalties.

When Rev. Perry had finished his worthy sermon, Mr. Masterson called upon J. B. Pool to pronounce the benediction, after which the class sang "Living For Jesus," then marched out in orderly procession, followed by the audience, all inspired by the excellent sermon and the auspiciousness of the event.

### Cal Goes Fishing



Former President Coolidge motored down to Connecticut the other day and caught a dozen brook trout like the one he's holding.

### Surveyors At Work On 66 Between Hico and Hamilton

Parties who have had occasion to drive between Hico and Hamilton during the past few days have noticed a surveying crew at work this side of the county seat, supposedly working on the route of Highway 66 between Hamilton and Hico, following announcement recently of an appropriation of something over \$80,000 for working this road.

While no definite information has reached us as to the proposed routing of Highway 66 through Hico, a late report states that it will follow the old route most of the way to town, then turn out on Highway 67 for a few miles before branching off to Stephenville.

One of the most favorable aspects of the situation is that the long-looked-for cut-off from Hico to Chaik Mountain or thereabouts has been unofficially promised, and this will be a most important road to Hico and adjacent territory.

Work is progressing on Highway 66 below Hamilton at a rapid pace, and Lampasas County people are making plans for securing early action on this road through their section.

At the present time there are no definite plans ready for announcement, but Hico people are enthusiastic over the outlook in the highway situation, expecting early completion of both Highways 66 and 67 through this section.

### Students of 7th Grade Have Program At Commencement

Honor students for the grammar school graduates were announced this week by Mrs. Walter Waechter as follows:

Morris Blair won first place on a year's average of 97.2-7 on his studies.

Lucile Patterson was awarded second honors, with a year's average of 95.4-7.

There were eight students who made straight "A" grades, that is, their averages were in the 90's. Besides the two named above, they were Ersal Bullard, Martha Masterson, Yetta Blair, Mary Bob Malone, Glenn Marshall and Mary Helen Hall.

Twenty-six out of the 29 students in the class made their work and were entitled to receive their diplomas at the graduating exercises held Thursday night, May 19.

The program for that occasion was announced as follows:  
"Respect the Flag"—Naomi Jones.  
"Just Peggins' Along"—Reuben Harrod.

"Starting Things at School"—Lloyd Burleson and Ersie Hackett.  
"White Carnations"—Yetta Blair.

"In the Evening by the Moonlight Long Ago"—Eight students.  
Play, "All On a Summer's Day"—Kipling.  
"If"—Class Poem—Glendora Bass.

Presentation of Diplomas—C. G. Masterson.  
"Our Yesterdays"—Class song.

### FRONT REPAINTED

Taking a tip from Nature, S. E. Blair has adopted a deep green color scheme for the front of his Chevrolet Sales and Service Station, and workmen have been busy there for the past few days touching up the already attractive paint job, and finishing the drive-in filling station in the Sinclair colors of green and white.

Two new large signs have been added on the awnings at the west and north of the station, and the whole premises brightened up considerably. If tourists are out this summer as usual, Jake's place ought to catch their eye from a distance.

### LARGE BERMUDA ONION

L. J. (Jones) Jordan visited the News Review office last Saturday morning to exhibit a large Bermuda onion he grew in his garden, together with another specimen which was not so large.

Mr. Jordan stated that he was anxious to decide which would raise the larger onion, slips or sets, and so for this year he secured some of both. He was thoroughly convinced as to the merits of each by his test, and left the office to show the two onions to a friend of his who had induced him to act contrary to his better judgment.

### NEW ENTERPRISE

Fred Leeth, who recently purchased the confectionery fixtures and equipment owned by Kal Segrest, has leased the building also owned by Mr. Segrest, according to announcement made last week, and has been busy about the place making improvements and getting things in shape for opening at an early date.

Mr. Leeth is experienced in this line of business, and has many friends over this section who will wish him well in his new venture. At the time the News Review went to press Thursday Mr. Leeth had not fixed a definite opening date, but stated that he hoped to be ready for business within a very short time.

### Keeping Up With TEXAS

Fire which broke out Saturday in the warehouse of the Texas Oak Flooring Company in Dallas caused a loss estimated in excess of \$200,000, serious injury to one man and minor injuries to a score of others. The blaze ate its way through 3,000,000 feet of finished hardwood lumber stored in the warehouse. The man most seriously injured was S. M. Etheridge, a jobless man, who attempted to aid employes in efforts to check the fire before it became unmanageable. He was burned seriously. Fireman J. T. Lee, overcome by heat, was taken to a hospital. The other injured persons overcome by heat or smoke, but none in a serious condition. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Governor Sterling announced "definitely" Saturday night he would be a candidate for re-election. "So that there may be no possible doubt of my position, I announce definitely that I am a candidate for re-election," Governor Sterling said in a statement. His latest declaration on the subject came after State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo stated at Sweetwater that he did not consider the Governor's announcement at Fort Worth last Wednesday that he "planned to run for re-election" a "positive statement."

Physicians Sunday expressed hope for the recovery of J. W. Mauldin, 16, who was injured late Saturday when he and his brother, Hubert, 15, were struck by a bolt of lightning near their farm home, a mile east of Wellington. J. W. was badly burned and is suffering from severe shock, while his brother was injured only slightly. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mauldin, well known Collingsworth County farmers.

Two-year-old Melba Geane McGirk was found and returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGirk at 8 a. m. Sunday after wandering for nearly 18 hours in woods near the McGirks home, six miles southeast of Denison. Her disappearance while playing Saturday led to fears she had been kidnapped, and more than 200 organized searchers, including police and firemen, spent the night looking for her. The child was found a mile and a quarter from the home and only 50 yards from a railroad trestle over a large creek by Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Denison who was visiting the home of her father near the scene of the rescue. Her bruised bare feet, badly scratched legs and tattered clothing told a grim story of a night spent in frantic wandering through brambles and barbed wire fences. Her swollen eyes also bore evidence of tears shed when darkness overtook her. She smiled broadly when she saw her parents, drank a glass of milk and went to sleep.

Houston Cooperaage and Tub Co. is a new barrel and woodenware manufacturing plant at Paris.

M. G. Tally of San Marcos is reported to have secured contract for a woven-wire fence around the government airport at that place.

Improved business conditions brought about the reopening of the Texas Brick Co. plant at Brownwood, closed since last October. Fifty employes returned to work.

Butternut Bread Co., Texarkana plans a \$75,000 bakery with daily production of 15,000 loaves. Parker Bedding Co. plans rebuilding burned plant and installation of new equipment.

A cloudburst struck Waco Sunday night, precipitating 3.71 inches. Water flooded some parts of the city to a depth of four feet. Electric power was cut off, preventing the opening of flood gates at Lake Waco dam for several hours. Waters of the Bosque, which feed the lake, boiled over the top of the dam. The Bosque was running 20 feet above normal and rising this morning.

Protest against the application of the St. Louis and Southwestern railway for authority to discontinue trains No. 109 and 110 between Waco and Stephenville was made to the Texas railroad commission Monday by delegations from Stephenville and Gatesville. The application also was opposed by the railway brotherhoods. Decreased operating revenue was given by the railroad as the reason for seeking to discontinue the trains. The railway proposed to substitute mixed passenger and freight service for the passenger service. The commission reserved its decision.

The only two Democrats elected president since the Civil war were the sons of ministers.

# MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

### Tenth Instalment.

Diana, in love with a married man, Dennis Waterman, has a nervous collapse as a result of the gray life of London society. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, takes her to a doctor, who orders her to the country for a rest. Dr. Rathbone has a country home nearby. Dennis calls at the cottage, then goes away for a long trip. He writes from America that he is there with Linda, his wife. Diana finds herself becoming more and more interested in Dr. Rathbone, and questions her nurse, Miss Starling, about him. She also questions Jonas, a farm boy of the neighborhood, about a woman who lives in Dr. Rathbone's house. Her name is Rosalie. Then Diana met Rosalie in the woods; she acts strangely and leaves Diana puzzled.

Soon after the meeting in the woods with Rosalie, Dr. Rathbone calls again at Diana's cottage.

A cablegram from Dennis arrives. He is returning from Africa. That interrupts what might have been a tender episode between Diana and the Doctor. He leaves; later Dennis cables that his return will be delayed. Diana, thirsting for love, turns her thoughts again to Dr. Rathbone. She is thinking of him now as "Donald." Regardless of the mysterious Rosalie, Diana resolves to see Dr. Rathbone. She goes to his house, but as she stands at the front door the doctor's big police dog leaps at her and she feels his teeth tearing at her throat. Rathbone saves her from the beast, dresses her wounds and takes her to her own cottage. Both realize now that this is love, but Dr. Rathbone tells Diana that he can be no more than a friend, because of things in his life which he refuses to explain. He urges her to go back to London.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

And then as there was no answering smile on his face, she sighed and went on.

"I wish I understood about myself. Sometimes I think that you understand, that you know all about me, only you won't explain to me. Why won't you?"

"Perhaps because I'm not clever enough. Perhaps because I know I should only hurt you."

Diana was looking down at the little three-cornered scar on her slender arm.

"Well, I've got this to remember you by, anyway," she said ruefully.

He made a swift movement, as if to protest, then stood still again.

"Nothing more than that?" he asked. She raised her eyes.

"Yes, much more," she said. "I shall always remember you as the dearest, best—"

"Don't make me concede."

She sat down in the chair in which he had sat to dress her arm, leaning her chin on its high back and looking up at him.

"Well, that's that," she said in a puzzled sort of way. "When do you want me to go?"

He smiled at the question.

"Well, not today or tomorrow," he said whimsically. "I only thought that before Mrs. Gladwyn comes back—"

"Supposing she never comes back?"

"We won't suppose anything so unlikely, and besides, I must see that left arm a great deal better before I let you out of my sight."

"Then I hope it never gets better," Diana said.

Dennis had come down for one last visit before Diana returned to London.

He was full of plans for their future but Diana found herself cold to all of them. His caresses failed to thrill her as they had before her illness.

Finally Dennis had flung away from her and gone back to London. His angry departure had failed to stir her, although it left her with the feeling her world was falling away from her.

She wondered if her love for him had died. And she thought, strangely, carried with it no regret.

And then suddenly came the revelation that it was Donald she loved, maddeningly, distractingly. She knew then she could never be happy with any other man.

"To-morrow," Diana said to herself, "tomorrow I am going to London."

She was glad because it was Rathbone whom she loved; a man surely worthy of the best life could give him, and in some strange way that gladness over-weighted the knowledge that, even supposing he cared for her in return, he would never tell her so. But she could not believe that he cared—why should he? There were so many women in the world more deserving of happiness than she—noble, unselfish women—not just selfish, spoilt—useless. Then she was conscious of a great fear: fear because all her life she would have to do without him; that would be hardest of all to bear.

When morning came she found that out of the mass of confused thought only one fact had struggled: she must keep her pride whatever happened. Nobody must

ever know, nobody must ever dream that she had loved him and her love had not been returned.

"I may as well go away with Dennis, or anybody else who wants me," she told herself recklessly, as she watched the creeping daylight. "I can't ever have the man I want, so nothing matters."

### CHAPTER XV

Diana made a quick trip up to London to do some shopping. She had lunch with Dennis, who told her Linda was going to Paris and begged her to run away with him.

She kept putting him off with indecisive replies to his urgent begging and he finally drove her back to the country. She promised him, as she was kissing him good-bye that she would give him an answer in a few days.

Miss Starling told her when Dennis had left:

"Dr. Rathbone came just after lunch."

"Oh," Diana's voice was studiously indifferent.

"He left a message for you."

"Oh," Diana said again. "What was it?" she asked as Miss Starling kept silence.

"He asked me to tell you that

she thought herself dreaming, for the woman was Linda.

He did not consider there was any real need for him to call any more—that he had arranged with Dr. Finlay to look after you regularly, and that he hoped you would approve. He asked me to say that, of course, if you wished to see him again particularly, he would be pleased to arrange to call or for you to go to his consulting room in London."

The Creature was knitting so rapidly now that the needles flashed dazlingly in the afternoon sunlight.

Diana closed her eyes.

"Thank you. That will do nicely," she said, uncertainly.

When a little later, Miss Starling had gone for her usual constitutional, Diana sent a telegram.

It was addressed to Dennis Waterman at some West End Club, and consisted of only two words:

"Yes, Diana."

Diana left the cottage very quietly on the Friday afternoon.

She told the Creature she was going to dinner and a theatre with Dennis Waterman and would not be home until late.

Diana drove straight to Mrs. Gladwyn's house when she got to London. She was not expected, and the maids shemed rather flustered by her sudden arrival.

She intended to pack a small suitcase for which Dennis would presently send his chauffeur, and after that—well, after that her mind was a blank—after that nothing would matter very much. Nothing mattered very much now if it came to that. Diana was amazed because she felt so cold and unconcerned.

Even the thought of Rathbone hardly distressed her. That episode, precious as it had been, was definitely ended.

She did not know what plans Dennis had made, and she hardly cared. Since the afternoon she sent that wire she had often wondered why she had done it. It was not because she wanted to go with Dennis except that deep down in her heart was a foolish feverish hope that perhaps he could help her to forget—could drug her senses and take away the endless pain of loneliness and longing.

Dennis was the one creature in the world of whose love she was confident, and so she had turned to him as a half-frozen outcast would turn to the first fire that gleams through the night.

She had no regrets—nothing mattered.

At seven o'clock she sent the maid for a taxi and put on her cloak. She would be a little early for Dennis, perhaps, but the silence and memories of this room worried her—it would be better to get out and mingle with the noise and bustle again.

She went down to the waiting taxi, leaving orders about the suitcase. She did not care if her aunt's maids suspected anything for she knew it would not be the first time she had set them all talking. It was only really genuine people like Miss Starling and Jonas who made one feel ashamed.

The cab stopped, and a commissionaire hurried to open the door. Dennis had chosen to meet her at this small, rather unpretentious restaurant because he said they would be unlikely to meet anyone they knew, and it was Diana herself who had suggested the theatre. "It's so long since I saw a play," was the excuse she made, but that was not the real reason. It was because she felt the desperate need of excitement to help her—of stimulant to give her courage; if Dennis offered her champagne to-night she would certainly not refuse. She walked into the little lounge and sat down by the fire. It was very quiet—just the kind of place runaway people would choose, Diana thought cynically.

The swing door moved noiselessly, and Diana turned. If it was Dennis—Diana stared blankly for a moment at the woman who came in—stared, and thought herself mad or dreaming, for the woman was Linda Waterman.

She was alone, and their recognition was mutual before Linda came across the lounge with easy confidence, beautifully gown—and looking young and untroubled.

"You need not look so angry," Dennis' wife said calmly. "I know you hate me, but you need not. I am not for Dennis I believe we could be good friends."

She moved suddenly, coming a little closer to the girl.

"I suppose Dennis never told you that I offered to divorce him did he?" she asked interestedly. "I assure you I did—before we went to America, the night you dined at the flat."

Continued Next Week.



She thought herself dreaming, for the woman was Linda.

Her eyes dwelt on Diana's face with half-amused interest.

"Are you waiting for him now?" she asked abruptly.

Diana's lips moved, and she flushed crimson, but no words would come, and Linda said with an unconcerned laugh:

"You need not mind telling me if you are. I have not come here to spy on you—it's just bad luck that we should both have chosen the same rendezvous. I am waiting for a friend myself."

Diana rose to her feet.

"I thought you were in Paris," she stammered, and then wondered why, of all the things she might have said she should have chosen words that were surely an admission.

Linda shrugged her shoulders.

"I suppose Dennis told you so? Well, I wanted him to believe I was going to Paris," she said quietly. "It suited me for him to think so." She laughed again.

"It's very odd, but it never seems to occur to my noble husband that perhaps I too have my secret orchard."

She held out the hand that wore the big diamond and stared at it meditatively.

"I'm rather glad you and I have met again," she said. "I intended to write to you soon, anyway."

"To write to me?"

The burning colour rose again to Diana's face—she felt utterly at a disadvantage. Linda was so assured, so cool—she was sure at last that Linda no longer cared for Dennis.

"You need not look so angry," Dennis' wife said calmly. "I know you hate me, but you need not. I am not for Dennis I believe we could be good friends."

She moved suddenly, coming a little closer to the girl.

"I suppose Dennis never told you that I offered to divorce him did he?" she asked interestedly. "I assure you I did—before we went to America, the night you dined at the flat."

Continued Next Week.

### Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and son, Forrest, and Miss Ruby Lowery of Indian Creek were visitors in the home of Ira Noland and family Saturday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. C. J. Lambert over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rives of Glen Rose, Miss Lillian Lambert of Dallas, and Nina Mayfield.

Miss Nola Rogers spent Tuesday night with Misses Lillian and Ludie Lambert.

Cecil Mayfield, wife and daughter, Mary Jo, were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman Saturday night.

Miss Josie Mackey of Stephenville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ford Word Saturday night, and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and family and Frank McEntire and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone.

Melbourne Giesecke and wife of Millerville spent Monday in the home of her parents, W. C. Rogers and family.

### Duffau

By INEZ SMART

Dick Bowie spent Sunday with Parkell McAnally.

Misses Arnetta Davis and Jessie Yoakum are visiting in Meridian this week.

Rev. R. V. Douglas was in Moody Tuesday and Wednesday of this week attending conference.

Miss Marie Golightly, who has been teaching school in New Mexico the past two years, returned Tuesday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander.

Some from this place attended the Fat Stock Show at Carlton Friday of last week.

The girls of the Home Economics Classes and their teacher, Miss Amoret Tunnell, served a dinner Thursday night of last week, honoring the school trustees and their wives. Those present were: Messrs. Paul Fallin, C. S. Trimble, S. V. Alexander, A. L. McAnally, Dave Higginbotham, G. B. Strother, Elmer Roberts and Mesdames Paul Fallin, A. L. McAnally, Dave Higginbotham, C. S. Trimble, Elmer Roberts. Other invited guests were, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Misses Grace Scales and Eleanor Kiker.

Miss Sybil Trimble who taught at Lund Valley this year, returned the latter part of last week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and children and Mildred Strother visited Mrs. Ripley of Johnsville Sunday.

The Duffau baseball team defeated Hico here Monday afternoon. Scores were 42-7.

The Fredell baseball team defeated the Duffau players here Tuesday afternoon.

T. B. Roberson and wife have returned home after teaching school in West Texas the past term.

Miss Velma Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derrick of Stephenville Saturday and Sunday.

### Clairette

By VELMA CHANEY

We are still blessed with plenty of rain. The farmers will be planting cotton soon as possible.

Mrs. Stanford and daughter, Sidney, returned to their home in Dallas last week. Mrs. Will Sherrard and children accompanied them home.

Miss Vieta McAnally of Hico visited Miss Eunice and Nola Lee Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here enjoyed a party in the Roy Littleton home Saturday night.

Hubert Loving returned to his home in Hollis, Oklahoma. He had been visiting Marvin Loving and wife of the place.

Mrs. Ben Cook and Mrs. Ione Salmon visited in Breckenridge the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Dupree's sister from Hico is visiting her this week.

Several are sick in the community.

Grandma Miller of the Valley Grove community is visiting at this place.

Mrs. Geo. Salmon and Bud Luckie went to Fort Worth Monday.

T. B. Roberson and wife have returned home after teaching school in West Texas the past term.

Miss Velma Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derrick of Stephenville Saturday and Sunday.

### "Alice" is Now "Doctor of Letters"



Mrs. Reginald Liddell Hargreaves, original "Alice" of Alice in Wonderland, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. Mrs. Hargreaves is 80.

## Buying Produce

THAT'S OUR MISSION IN HICO, AND WE WANT TO BUY LOTS OF IT

We want to buy what you have to sell, regardless of the amount—large or small. Top prices go to every person who patronizes us. Chickens, eggs, Cream, or whatever you have to sell in the produce line is what we are after. This plant was built to make money for the owners and farmers.

### SELL YOUR ROOSTERS AND GET A PREMIUM FOR INFERTILE EGGS

**Hico Poultry & Egg Co.**  
Dellis Seago, Manager

**Who's Who TODAY**

"A well wisher never equals a well doer"

HENRY FORD

**TO THE GRADUATES:**

Emerging from high school, college or university with all necessary theoretical equipment for a business or professional career every graduate should bear in mind that the sign on the door to Success reads **SAVE!**

There is only one door, and we have one of the keys to it. You may have it for the asking.

**Hico National Bank**  
"There is no substitute for Safety"

# Marlin Baths

Marlin Baths are recommended by many of the leading physicians throughout this part of the United States. They are producing wonderful results in many cases of chronic ailments.

Take for instance rheumatism—many suffering from this much dreaded ailment come to Marlin on stretchers, crutches and walking with canes—when they leave, invariably the stretchers, crutches and canes are left behind.

Pay our little city a visit! We will enjoy having you as our guest and we are sure you will enjoy your stay.

**HILTON HOTEL**

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut visited here Saturday.

Miss Eugenia Pike of John Tarleton spent the week end here.

A play was brought here Thursday evening from Spring Creek and staged at the school auditorium.

A large crowd of Ireddell people went to the singing convention at Meridian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley and son of Fairy spent the week end here.

J. L. Everett and sisters, Marie and Norma Lee, spent the week end in Hico with their sister, Mrs. Eber McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

The valuable and beloved pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips died a few days ago.

Miss Maxidine Sadler who has been in Oklahoma City for several months, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Squires is visiting in the Spring Creek community.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Eula Newton and Miss Audrey Adkison of Big Eye community visited their sister, Mrs. Horton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of Bryson visited here a few days this week.

Miss May Sowder of Temple is here visiting her parents.

Mrs. Hart spent the week end in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurence visited in Tahoka this week. Their daughter, Opal, returned home with them as her school was out.

Miss Gandy spent the week end in Meridian with her mother.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips and daughter, Alberta and Elizabeth Fouts were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche were in Carlton Wednesday evening to attend the graduation of her sister, Miss Grace Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Barefoot and children of Coleman visited his sister, Miss Essie Barefoot this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotlander of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. James Wyche.

Mr. and Mrs. Brann of Fort Worth visited relatives here this week.

Miss Minnie Thorpe of Turnersville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby spent the week end in Whitney with their daughter, Mrs. Drew Berringer. She and her husband came home with them for a few days visit.

Miss Annie Belle Tidwell visited her brother, Rev. D. D. Tidwell and wife of Honey Grove this week.

Two white men and a colored man came through here Monday. The white man playing the fiddle and guitar and the colored man danced and he certainly can dance. They entertained a large crowd.

The W. M. U. ladies entertained the senior class and the teachers on Friday evening in the Graves building. A fine time was enjoyed by all. The hall was beautifully decorated in the class colors which are white and gold. It was also decorated in cut flowers. Several games were played. Refreshments of cream and cake were served.

One of the heirs of the Stovall property would not sign the deed so Mr. and Mrs. Bryan could not buy the place. The friends are sorry the trade fell through.

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue are having a sleeping porch built. Mr. Kramer is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Sunday in Alexander with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett. Their brother, Russell, who visited here a week, returned home.

Mrs. Nola Freeman and children of Lonsview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Laswell and Miss Annie Belle Tidwell attended the Workers' Meeting at Searsville Monday.

Miss Ora Hughes of Fairy was here Saturday.

Mrs. Edd Lawrence and daughter, Opal, and Mrs. McAden were in Clifton Monday.

THE DRAGONS' DEN

Coach Phillips Awarded Quilt Friday afternoon, May 13, at 3:15, we were surprised by a chapel meeting. The presidents of the four high school classes made strange speeches of which we knew nothing. Mr. Phillips, coach was called on the stage, and in conclusion the president of the senior class, Charles Davis, marched stately from the office proudly bearing a beautiful friendship quilt which he presented to coach.

The making of the quilt was sponsored by the ladies of the P. T. A., several of whom were present, and consisted of the names of the high school students and faculty members.

Senior Party.

The W. M. S. entertained the Senior Class with a party Friday night, acting under the instruction

of Mr. Conley, director. Everyone forgot that he was a dignified senior and soon the hall rang with laughter and excitement as various games were played.

When everyone was tired and ready to depart, refreshments were served. Rev. Lester, Mrs. Hart, Coach Phillips, Mr. Barsh, and Charles Davis, class president made short talks, and everyone expressed themselves as having a good time.

Baseball News.

The Ireddell High School baseball team engaged in two "hot" baseball games last week, beating Meridian by a score of ten to seven. The Meridian boys played a fine game, and Ireddell had to "play ball" to beat them.

Cranfills Gap was the next victim. Ireddell won over them three to two. This was one of the hottest games played on the Ireddell diamond this year.

Our team shows a great improvement over the first games played. Come and watch "Doc" Pike and Fred McIlheney strike them out.

SO FAR, SO GOOD—WHAT NEXT?

These thoughts are in the minds of every high school senior. Friend, as you pass from High School, you are confronted with the question, what next? You realize you have a future ahead of you but you are wondering whether you are to follow one of the professions or prepare for business. Business offers wonderful opportunity for those properly trained. When you have made up your mind that a business career is what you want, then decide WHERE, WHEN and HOW you can best qualify yourself to get on the pay roll with a reliable business concern where there is advancement and opportunity.

Many Byrne graduates today are in big business. One is president of a German Steamship Company, another, president of a large Chicago bank, another is president of the largest wholesale grocery house in the world, another is an ex-United States senator, another the highest paid lady-secretary in the Southwest; many are leading bankers; many are executives of big business concerns covering every line of business. We mention this to show that Byrne College gives a thorough practical business training that enables their graduates to rapidly advance to the better positions.

The High Schools will soon close. Begin now to make your plans to be with us as quickly as possible, so that you may have ample time to complete your course in a thorough manner that we may place you through our employment department in a good position during the busy fall season. Make the sacrifice of your life, if necessary, to get in our school as early as possible; don't hesitate because times are hard; you can win and those who win their way to the front with a business education now, are the ones who are going to have a big advantage as business returns to normality.

Begin making your plans now to spend the most pleasant and profitable summer you have ever had by attending Byrne College where you will meet many of the very finest young men and women all preparing for business. Your stay in Byrne College will be made both pleasant and profitable. Fill out and mail for particulars.

Name Address BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY TO AID THE FARMER IN THE NEAR FUTURE

By Caleb Johnson

If Theodore Swann is right, the ten-year period on which we are now entering will be known as the chemical decade, as the ten years from 1920 to 1930 were the mechanical decade. I had a visit the other day with Mr. Swann, who is the head of one of the most extensive organizations manufacturing chemical products and engaged in chemical research and he told me the direction in which the minds of industrialists and investors are turning.

That direction is very strongly toward the commercialization of products of the chemical laboratory, to provide new materials and new forms of finished products, better and cheaper than the materials and products whose place they will take. And the most interesting phase of this chemical revolution, which is now well under way, is that it promises to give a wider and more profitable market for the products of the land than the farmer has ever had.

"Few people have any idea of the extensive part which chemistry plays in modern industry," said Mr. Swann. "But if we look around us we see many familiar things which came originally out of the chemist's laboratory and which illustrate what I mean. Take for instance the chemical compound known as bakelite. Perhaps the average person doesn't know it by that name, but it is a chemical product which has almost entirely supplanted the use of hard rubber and of celluloid for almost all of the purposes for which those products were used.

"Everybody is more or less familiar with the new kinds of building materials and wall boards made from sugar cane fibers, saw dust and similar by-products. All of those came out of the chemical laboratories. There are, literally, thousands of chemical products which will come into use in the next ten years, which the chemists already know how to produce and which only wait upon either a sufficient supply of raw materials or the perfection of methods of making them in quantities cheaply to come into general use.

"And almost every one of these new products of the chemist must depend upon the farmer for its raw material. The great problem of the farmer today is how to dispose of his crops at prices above the living level. Production has outrun the consumption demand for farm products in the forms in which they have customarily been used. But chemistry is opening new outlets by developing new uses for farm products.

"Take the low-grade, fast growing pine trees of the South, for example. They grow on waste land and, except for a very limited demand for fuel purposes and in some sections the production of turpentine and resin, they have produced no income, whatever, for the farmer on whose lands they grow. But now chemical science has found a way of making paper from the fiber of these pine trees. Paper mills have already been built to utilize them. Chemists are working with what seems to me a certainty of success on methods of improving the quality of this paper until it can compete with paper made from northern spruce. It takes thirty years for spruce to grow, while the pine reproduces itself in fifteen years.

"That is only one example of what I mean by agricultural products as raw material of chemical industries. Cotton, of course, has never been anything but a raw material for industry, but we have developed through chemistry new uses for cotton, in the manufacture of a wide range of products which come under the general head of cellulose. That includes such things as artificial silk and transparent films for wrapping all sorts of commodities. The latest chemical industry based on cotton is the production of xylene, from cottonseed hulls, which have heretofore been a waste product. Xylene is a kind of sugar which

is not absorbed into the blood. Hospitals and medical schools are testing it now to find out whether it has any possible injurious effect on the human system. If it has not, then there will be an enormous demand for xylene, from people who are fond of sweets but who ought not to eat ordinary sugar. Imagine candy that a lady can eat pounds of every day without getting fat! One of the most prevalent diseases in America is diabetes, which is the effect of too much sugar in the blood. Perhaps xylene, made from cottonseed hulls, will provide all the sweets that a diabetic patient desires, and even prevent the spread of this disease.

"Another new kind of sugar is levulose, which already has a very wide use in industry, and chemists have found a way of extracting levulose from Jerusalem artichokes, giving a new value to that easily grown crop. One of the largest chemical industries is the manufacture of paints and varnishes, and one of the best oils for use in that industry is the product of the nut of the tung tree, which formerly grew only in China. Now we have introduced the tung tree into the United States and a large industry has already developed in the production of tung oil from the product of American farm lands.

One of the big industrial developments close at hand, Mr. Swann believes, is the use of plastic materials instead of wood, plaster and metal for the manufacture of all sorts of furniture and interior decoration. The finest example of the wood carver's art can today be reproduced to simulate the most beautifully grained wood, and the resulting product is not only fire-proof, but almost unbreakable. New chemical methods have already produced substitutes for china and glass which are made in beautiful colors and which are also almost absolutely unbreakable. It is quite possible that our grandchildren may look back with commiseration upon the primitive people of this generation, who used such fragile things as china and glass on their dining tables.

I asked Mr. Swann whether he agreed with Henry Ford that the solution of our industrial-economic problems is to be found in providing every industrial worker with an opportunity to obtain his living direct from the land.

"I think that is the soundest program possible," said Mr. Swann. "The man who has nothing to fall back on in times of economic distress is in a bad position whether he is a farmer or a factory worker. The lesson that farmers are learning is that they cannot depend upon a single cash crop, but must diversify their farming operations so that they can at least get a comfortable living off the soil, whether they sell any of their product for cash or not. It seems certain that the industrial worker who has enough land on which to keep a few hens and a pig or two and perhaps a cow, and to grow enough food for them and garden products for his family does not need to worry much whether the factory shuts down for a while or not. And the time is bound to come when anybody with a few acres of land can grow some kind of a cash crop which will find a ready market in the great chemical industries that are now in their infancy."

Camp Branch

By BESSIE LITCHFIELD

As the old saying is "more rain more rest," has got this community this week. Don't look like the farmers will ever get to plant any cotton if they want to.

Daisy Swartz spent last Sunday night with Grace Steele.

John Britton spent last Sunday night with Charlie Britton of Millerville.

Elmer Steele and family, Grady Tate, Daisy Swartz and Ella D. Collier visited Mrs. Horsley of Hico awhile Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and children and Mrs. Ella Cunningham and little daughter, Della June, of Port Lavaca spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hern Childress of County Line.

Bess Litchfield was in the John Collier home awhile Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and children and Mrs. Ella Cunningham and little daughter, Della June, spent Thursday with Mrs. Lora of Stephenville.

Mrs. Jane McNally who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Blackburn, is on our sick list this week, and we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nancy Mae Campbell spent Monday evening with Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

Lee and John Britton and Russell Collier spent awhile Monday night with Rod Word.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter Monday.

Russell Collier and Lee and John Britton spent awhile Thursday night in the Walter Pruitt home.

Enma Sue and Lester Campbell spent Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

Lee Britton spent Friday working at the Charlie Britton filling station of Millerville.

Mrs. Nat Goodman and son, W. D., spent awhile Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

John Collier took his sister, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, and little daughter, Della June, to Glen Rose Friday.

George Campbell and Charlie Murray visited C. D. Cunningham Wednesday.

C. D. Cunningham has undergone an operation and is doing fine. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Russell Collier, Grace Steele, John Britton, Daisy Swartz, Lee Britton and Ella D. Collier spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Duffau.

Mrs. Ella Cunningham and little daughter, Della June, spent the first part of the week in the John Collier home.

Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent Saturday with Emma Sue Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman spent a while Friday night in the Floyd Seales home.

Misses Grace and Lois Seales

spent awhile Saturday night in the Nat Goodman home. Mrs. Bob Ford and little son of Johnsonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodman.

Bess Litchfield spent awhile Sunday with Hallie Goodman. Henry Nix was in the John Collier home awhile Friday morning.

Algie Campbell spent Saturday night with Ella D. Collier. Ella D. Collier and Algie Campbell spent Sunday evening with Bess Litchfield.

Russell and Clay Collier and Lee and John Britton were in the Roy Sears home Sunday. Roy Sears was in the C. L. White home Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert of Millerville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, C. W. Britton.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent awhile Saturday night with Mrs. John Collier.

Lee and John Britton were in the John Collier home awhile Sunday night.

Russell Collier was in Stephenville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips of Hico spent Sunday with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word.

Algie Campbell and Bess Litchfield spent Sunday evening with Ella D. Collier.

The people of this community have been taking advantage of this rainy weather by fishing. They don't seem to be having much success.

Bess Litchfield spent Sunday night with Ella D. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of Port Lavaca spent awhile Sunday evening in the John Collier home.

Rev. Douglas and Alvin Bell of Duffau were in the W. E. Ledbetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest of Duffau spent awhile Friday in the John Collier home.

A crowd gathered at Henry Nix's home Sunday evening and played baseball. The game was enjoyed by both young and old.

Looks like we are going to have some more winter weather. Another big rain fell Sunday night, followed by a cool norther.

Grace Steele spent awhile Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Horsley of Hico.



TRIM AND TRELIS GREEN



EXPERTS have made a brand-new discovery in green paints. It is Du Pont Trim and Trellis Green. Tests indicate that it lasts 50% to 100% longer than any outside green you've ever used. Defies weather. Dries quickly. Brushes smoothly even on chilly days. For trim, trellises and blinds.

Barnes & McCullough

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE - FURNITURE - WOODWORK - FLOORS - AUTOMOBILES

Goodyears cost so little now... why not buy a SET? NEW LOW PRICES! Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES \$18.60 29x4.40-21 Expertly Mounted Free QUALITY! Goodyear builds millions more tires annually, enjoys lowest costs, returns the savings to you in a quality so superior that "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind." Let us show you the quality.

To FORMER HICO PEOPLE

We trace many orders for Kodak Finishing to the recommendation and good will of friends who once lived in the Hico section and are now living at other places.

We wish to thank you for these favors and if you will continue to do so, we assure you that we will try to make good in every way.

Yours truly,

R. F. WISEMAN HICO, TEXAS

Famous TABLE D'HOTE MEALS AIR-COOLED DINERS Only on The Katy TEXAS SPECIAL THE BLUEBONNET M.K.T. Katy Lines For complete travel information and assistance, see phone or write any Katy representative J. F. HENNESSEY, Jr. Passgr. Traffic Mgr. DALLAS

New 1932 Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Speedway SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES \$15.32 Per Set 29x4.40-21 Expertly Mounted Free TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE GOOD USED TIRES \$1, \$1.50 UP. Expert Vulcanizing TUNE IN WED. P. M. GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra Reveliers Quartet - Guest Artists

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.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 90c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 20, 1932

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- District \$15.00 Congressional 15.00 County 10.00 Commissioner 10.00 Public Weigher 7.50 Justice of the Peace 5.00 Constable 5.00 (One insertion per week). Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. No refund of fee or any part thereof will be made after announcement is published, even though candidate should withdraw from his race. Withdrawal notices published at the rate of 10c per line. Announcement fee includes 100-word announcement to be furnished by candidate. All over 100 words at the rate of 10c per line. Fees do not include subscription to The Hico News Review.

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

Hamilton County

- For Congress, 11th Congressional District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election) For State Senator, 21st District: CARL C. HARDIN (Re-Election) For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON Of Coryell County (Re-Election) FRED O. JAYE For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON (Re-Election) For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election) For Representative, 94th District of Hamilton, Texas: HERBERT B. GORDON For County Judge: L. W. KOEN J. C. BARROW For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election) J. T. DEMPSTER For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election) R. J. (Bob) RILEY ROY SANTY For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election) For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election) TOM SMITH For Public Weigher Precinct 3: G. C. DRIVER L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) V. H. BIRD J. W. (Bill) LEETH For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS

Bosque County

- For District Attorney: J. P. (Powell) WORD For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election) For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election) For County Judge: B. F. WORD (Re-Election) Erath County— For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS (Re-Election) For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

SHORTENING THE WORKING DAY

A general shortening of the hours of labor in all branches of industry may come about as one result of the present business depression. An increasing number of large business concerns are operating on a five-day week. There is a great deal of discussion among business men of the possibility of making the six-hour day the standard. A bill has been introduced in Congress for the reduction of the working day on government work, with a corresponding reduction in compensation to each worker, and for the adoption of a general five-day week in all industries. We don't expect very much to come out of that, because we have given up expecting Congress to do anything to bring about the millennium. But we hear encouraging reports from industries that have adopted the shorter day and the shorter week, and it wouldn't surprise us to see this movement grow very rapidly.

Of course, the earnings of workers are necessarily less, individually, when they work shorter hours; but it takes more workers to operate the business and, on the whole, it seems a better thing for the nation at large to have everybody earning something than to have a few earning big pay and a lot earning nothing. Fewer people are going to be able to buy luxuries in the next few years than were able to buy them in the few years preceding the big slump. But even if everybody earned twenty-five percent less for the next ten years than they did in the years from 1929 to 1930 our average income and buying power would still be much higher than that of the people of any other nation in the world. And if the five-day week and the six-hour day will result in putting everybody back to work, then we are for it.

PENSIONS

The United States has always been the most liberal country in the world in providing pensions for men who have served in its army and navy. Recently there has been a good deal of discussion of this pension situation, which is costing the taxpayers of the United States considerably more than a billion dollars a year. We have no quarrel whatever with the principle that a man who has been wounded or disabled by illness while risking his life for the defense of his country should be taken care of, so long as he needs it, at the expense of his country. But we have no sympathy for the able-bodied, self-supporting man who thinks that he is entitled to a pension merely because he was under arms for a while in a training camp. And we have still less sympathy for the man who tries by fraudulent means to obtain a pension by special act of Congress.

President Hoover put his finger on one of the weakest spots in our pension system when he vetoed the Omnibus Pension Bill. This is an annual affair which usually has a great many meritorious claims in it, but frequently also contains claims of would-be pensioners who are not by any stretch of the imagination entitled to be supported by the public. As Mr. Hoover pointed out, the people of the United States should not be taxed to pension a man who was court-martialed for drunkenness and conduct prejudicial to good order and was finally discharged without honor for the good of the service, or for a man whose injuries were incurred in attempting suicide, or for a soldier whose only injury was the loss of a leg by being run over by a street car when he was lying on the track intoxicated. Those are only a few of the fraudulent claims for pensions which were included in this year's Omnibus Pension Bill. By all means, every man who has ever proved his willingness to die for his country has a special claim upon the nation's gratitude. But we feel, also, that the greatest care should be taken at all times, and especially now, to protect the nation against fraudulent pension claims.

Known oil reserves of Texas are estimated by petroleum geologists at 3,500,000,000 barrels with a possible potentiality of 25 billion barrels and a probable of 15 billion. It is estimated that Texas could produce a billion and a half barrels of oil a year for the next five years if it were needed.

What Chance Has the Foot? By Albert T. Reid



STREET NEWS AUTOGRAPH SERVICE

ABOUT SPEAKING.

Hico News-Review: Comes a note from Miss Norwood, who dispenses knowledge up at the high school, requesting this humble editor to visit one of her classes Friday morning and make a forty-five-minute talk on "yellow journalism." Can there be some hidden meaning to her invitation? At any rate we accepted, with utmost faith in her ability to keep order and restrain her pupils.

State Press in Dallas News: "If Editor Holford spoke forty-five minutes on yellow journalism, or any sort of journalism, to a group of high schoolers, wasn't he putting too much of a strain upon the discipline of the listeners? This is not an implication that Editor Holford can not instruct and entertain an audience for forty-five minutes. He can. Probably he is a better speaker than his old man, over here at Garland. But when one is assigned to speak for three-quarters of an hour on journalism one runs out of material at the end of the first fifteen minutes and must fill in the rest of the time with repetitions and large, cumbersome generalities. State Press knows, for he made a journalism speech, one time. It didn't seem to click, and after he found time to go over the whole thing in his mind and analyze the reaction of the audience he came to the conclusion that the reason his hearers did not rise to what he said was because he didn't say anything that would get a rise out of them. We hope the Hico brother had better luck or at least a better address. Also we hope Miss Norwood encouraged him. Teachers learn to be kind that way. But a teacher must be firm also. It is a great responsibility to assume, that of encouraging people to be speakers. Lecturers are self-made, but speakers are the product of generous friends who prefer pleasant to truth."

When this jaunty caballero addresses a class, be it a class in journalism, sewing or calisthenics, they sit at attention and most gracefully accept his address as an event of importance. At least that's what the pupils of Miss Norwood did in the above instance, and we accomplished what we set out to do—If we kept the class from having to devote their time to the less interesting, if more profitable, task of studying from the works of Cicero, Macaulay, Thackeray, Alger of whatever they study when some obliging visitor is not there to address them. State Press, being of the

MAIL VERSUS ORIGINAL PRESS CHATTER.

"Here in Hico" some three weeks ago: There is one thing left for a radio listener to do, though; he can turn the darned thing off and go to sleep just as he can turn a page or throw the paper away if this line of chatter gets on his nerves. Someone asked us if we wrote this column or whether it came through the mail. Thanks, dear inquirer—we appreciate the compliment, but surely there is not existent a person in this day and time who would waste a stamp sending such stuff as this through the mails.

Fred B. Robinson in "With the Texas Press" in Waco News-Tribune: "Maybe the increased cause of postage, if adopted, will cause letter writing of that kind to cease, as frivolous letters will be fewer. And likely the inquirer has heard of so much editorial chatter coming through the mail, he readily did not know the difference. Takes all sorts of people to make up the world, you know!" Well, yes and no. When we made the remark set forth above, we had no reference to the bona fide news which is sent to us each week through the mails, and we claim exemption from shipping on only one portion of the paper for sure—that is the weekly column on the front page. Of course there are news letters from our correspondents which help in a large way to make any paper a success. Then there are some articles by feature writers and editorial thinkers of a high calibre which are worth not to mention many articles sent in by our friends which are appreciated. But in reference to increased postage rates, what think you, Brother Fred? Will the increased rates add the sum to the Postoffice receipts that they are calculated to? We believe not, for the simple reason that many heavy contributors to the revenue will cut their articles by spending no more in dollars and cents, and in most cases probably less. But if the increase will serve to stop a lot of the propaganda that is sent to newspapers from political and other sources having an axe to grind, it will have been a huge success and a contribution to civilization.

MAIL VERSUS ORIGINAL PRESS CHATTER.

Dr. Robert J. McGinnis, 56-year old retired dentist, who had written two obituary notices, chosen his casket and planned his funeral, shot himself to death on his front porch in Houston Monday as an ambulance arrived in response to his call. Relatives said he had been in ill health for many years.

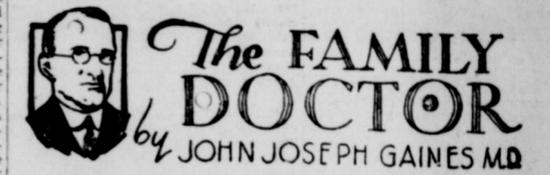
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for May 22 JACOB AND ESAU RECONCILED Genesis 33:1-11 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Jacob, the one who had tricked his father Isaac and his brother Esau found his match in uncle Laban, but there were some compensations during the twenty years that were spent in Mesopotamia. One purpose of the 400 mile journey was to find a wife and in this Jacob more than succeeded. Romance began at the well and the courting was decidedly typical. Rachel, the daughter of Laban, came out to the well that she might water the sheep. Usually the various groups had to wait till the strong men came and moved back the heavy stone. This time when the eyes of the fair Rachel were intent on the stranger he, single handed, pushed back the stone and the cattle are watered forthwith. Let the men understand that such an act is of the same nature as the strut of the rooster or peacock when the male is courting the female. Mar has his own way of trying to show off to advantage. Contract was made to obtain the daughter Rachel as the wife if Jacob would serve seven years as herdsman for Laban. When it was learned that Leah the sister had been substituted a new bargain of seven more years was made for Rachel, since he loved her with extreme devotion. Get all the details by reading Genesis 29-32. The mean nature was taken out of Jacob in the night wrestling with the Angel of Jehovah, just before he was to meet his estranged brother Esau. True to form, Jacob uses art in arranging the setting for the coming of Esau. The cavalcade proceeds in four divisions and each has a splendid gift. But Esau is also noble and declares that he "has enough." With true magnanimity Jacob is welcomed back to the home land and a quarrel of twenty years is closed. Commit the Golden Text to memory in Ephesians 4:32.



THE OBITUARY PAGE Once I was talking with Kent Cooper about what interests people in the newspapers. He said: "When a man gets to be about forty-five years old he discovers the obituary page." I certainly am not a gloomy minded person, but I have always thought more or less about death. The attitude of a large portion of the human race toward it seems to me infantile and silly. It isn't a pleasant subject but certainly an inevitable one. Why dodge and pretend and act like children? Said Caesar: "Of all the wonders that I yet have heard, it seems to me most strange that men should fear; seeing that death, a necessary end, Will come when it will come." All of which leads me to remark that there is a certain advantage in discovering the obituary page comparatively early in life. The tragedy is that some men never discover it. I have seen a doddering old millionaire with one foot in the grave, fighting with a taxi-man over a nickel, or trying to beat down the price of a necktie. I once sought a contribution to charity from a millionaire who was well over sixty and notorious-ly tight. He told all the reasons why he couldn't give up a cent, and as he warmed up to the subject he began to act as if my call were an insult. Finally I said: "Why are you so mean? Why do you deny yourself pleasures and squeeze every nickel? It isn't your money; it's your children's money, or will be in a few years. Why let them have all the pleasures? Why not have the fun of giving some of it away?" This rude remark shocked him. I think it started a line of thought that made quite a change in his life. Moses prayed: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." I assume that to mean that, when we get along toward middle life and note by the papers that men of our own age, or a few years older, are dropping off, we ought to stop and take stock. We ought to say: "As life goes I have maybe ten, fifteen or, at the most, thirty years. Therefore I ought to quit thinking—How much money can I pile up? and begin thinking—How can I be sure to do all the things I want to do, see all the places I want to see, and leave behind me a reputation for having been a reasonably good and generous individual?" It would help if the papers would print at the top of the obituary page every day this quotation from Rousseau: "The dead take to the grave, in their clutched fingers, only that which they have given away."



"FIELD NOTES" One of my friend-patrons came into the office this morning. He is a fine specimen of manhood, a good family and a reliable citizen. But, he came to me ten days ago with ACUTE ALCOHOLISM. . . . Some earnest advice—a medicine to take the place of the stuff that MUST be let alone—and he was on the road to recovery; rapidly becoming himself again. Very well. Almost ready to return home to his wife and grown-up daughters. . . . Yesterday, he told me this morning, he met an acquaintance, a traveling salesman, a "hail fellow well met." This fellow was equipped with a real arsenal—a quart of bootleg liquor, that he kept to treat his customers. My man "broke over," and today is entirely off the mineral water wagon. Not drunk, not at all maudlin, but just a little extra steam on. Of course he is sorry and repentant, but he misn't go home for another week to face that trusting wife and daughters. I mention this for my readers, so that they may know how we physicians have to struggle with the "noble experiment" that we have, and which some hug to their breasts as bearing the sprouting seeds of the millennium, when they fondly expect a "DRY" world will emerge from its moonshine coils. It is all well enough to talk about but its practical working is another thing, or it is so here. There is not a minute of the day or night when the victim of dipsomania can't go out and help himself to liquor, if he has my bootleg! Why don't I stop it? My dear sir, I'm not a federal officer; if I were, that traveling salesman is probably 200 miles out of town this morning, charging some other man's battery. No, folks, we shall have to devise some other way. The berry plant at Comanche is preparing to open for its seasonal operations and part of its output has already been contracted for. Cold weather did not injure the berry crop in that section.

Bud 'n' Bub MIRACLE DAYS By Ed Kressy



# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Fred Stark of Dallas was here the first of the week on business visiting friends.

Mrs. Fairy Phelps has returned from Amarillo where she spent several weeks.

Garland Tunnell of Stephenville has been in Hico on business several days during the past week.

Buddie Boustead of Omaha, Mo., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. F. Hooten of Dallas is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. H. and family.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children are spending a few days in Groesbeck with relatives.

I have moved my beauty shop to the Arthur Brown home.—Mrs. Eisenhuth.

Lee Langston of Houston has been here the past few days, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lenora Langston.

Mrs. Fred Wyley and two children of Moran are here spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Nora Langston.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower is ill in hospital at Brownwood. Her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, is her bedside.

Master Barton Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett, is proving from a recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Waco were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath.

Mrs. W. F. Culbreath is in Waco this week, having gone to witness the graduation of two her granddaughters.

Herman and Moral Johnson and Mrs. Thelia Thompson of Dallas are week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stone of Dallas were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Stone's aunt, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hull of Mullin are here spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath.

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene came the first of the week for a visit with Miss Irene Frank and her relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Empress were here Sunday, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Miss Mary Beth Vaughn of Rockwall was here over the week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Miss Vaughn will be the sixth grade teacher in the Hico schools next year.

## DR. V. HAWES

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

Miss Marguerite McMillan, student of T. W. C. Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Wofford of Fort Worth, and Miss Tennessee Reed of Paradise, but who is also a student of T. W. C., were week end guests of Miss McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty of Dallas were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, and to attend the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the school auditorium. Raymond's brother, D. F. McCarty, Jr., is a member of the graduating class this year.

Marvin Bell and family have moved from Lordsburg, N. Mex., to Carlton Wednesday of this week. Mr. Bell will be employed at Dock Finley's Grocery and Dry Goods Store. John Waldrop has accepted the position held by Mr. Bell and went to Lordsburg the first of the week.—Carlton Citizen.

R. B. Cunningham and son of Port Lavaca came in Saturday to visit his brother, C. D. Cunningham in the Black Stump Valley community, and his sister, Mrs. Cynthia, at Dublin. Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, who has been here visiting her father, Joe T. Collier, accompanied her husband and son back to Port Lavaca the first of the week.

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene is spending a few days here, enroute from Houston, where she had been called on account of the death of her brother, B. O. Sellers, who was killed a few days ago in an automobile accident. He had been connected with the Great Southern Life Insurance Company for 16 years. Mr. Sellers is quite well known here and has several relatives and friends residing in Hico.

Miss Jewell Shelton was a recent guest of friends in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters spent the week end in Brownwood with friends.

J. C. and Woodrow Wilson and Bill White of Carlton were here Saturday evening visiting friends.

Carl Waddell of Eagle Grove, Iowa, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, and other relatives.

Frank Truitt, manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company at Hamilton, was here Saturday on business.

Ismael Pirtle of Hamilton was here over the week end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Miss Neva Obenhaus of Clifton was here the latter part of last week, guest of Miss Mamie Bakke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters were week end guests of relatives and friends in Brownwood.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. H. F. Sellers spent the first of the week in Fort Worth visiting Miss Doris Sellers and other relatives and friends.

J. M. Duckworth of Valley Mills is here spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Boone, and brother, R. F. Duckworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ricks and children, Barbara and Bobby, of Stamford spent the first of the week here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Wood and family.

Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser returned home last week from San Antonio where they spent the winter. They reported a most wonderful time, but say they are glad to be home again.

W. F. Culbreath was in Stephenville at the hospital last Thursday thinking that an operation would have to be performed, but reports from him Thursday were that he was back home preparing to go fishing.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco, Mrs. Oscar Cox of De Leon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright of Cross Plains were recent guests here of their mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson, who has been seriously ill. She is improving at this time.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson and daughters of Goldthwaite were here Sunday to attend the baccalaureate sermon at the High School auditorium. Her niece, Miss Dorothy Ford, is a member of the graduating class this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix and children spent the week end with Mr. Hendrix' parents in Limestone County, returning home Sunday. They stopped at Meridian Sunday for the Bosque County Singing Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peek and son of Galveston came in Sunday to visit Mrs. Peek's sisters, Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Mrs. Lon Ross, and her brother, Lyle Golden and families. Mr. Peek returned to Galveston the first of the week but Mrs. Peek and son remained for a more extended visit.

R. F. Higgs and F. L. Wolfe of Stephenville were Hico visitors for a short while Saturday morning, both of them visiting the News Review office for a while. Mr. Wolfe gave us copy for a want ad to be run in the News Review, and while we failed to make any money off of Editor Higgs, his visit was enjoyable and an inspiration.

Homer A. Smith and Miss Lucille Pittman were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. T. Jones yesterday afternoon. Mr. Smith teaches in the Jonesboro school. The bride, a sister of Miss Jerry Alice Pittman of the Walnut Springs school faculty, teaches English and Home Economics in the Indian Gap School.—Walnut Springs Hustler.

Miss Irene Frank Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club  
An abundance of roses and other spring flowers decorated the open rooms and formed a pretty setting for the afternoon's games when Miss Irene Frank was hostess to members and invited guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Misses Sarah Hudson and Katherine Randall.

The bones of the rainbow were effectively displayed in the table appointments and tallies, and were repeated in the refreshment plate. At the end of the large rainbow on each table was found a pot of gold, being Martha Washington candy.

Rainbow salad, angel food cake and cream were served to the guests and Mesdames F. M. Mingo, C. G. Masterson, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe and Roland L. Holford.

Two tables were arranged in the home of Miss Marguerite Fairy Tuesday night, when she invited a few friends to indulge in bridge. At the culmination of the games, refreshments were served to Misses Mable and Wynama Anderson, Mary Beth Norwood, and Messrs. John B. Sampley, Curtis Fairy, F. M. Richbourg and Clifford Malone.

## Mt. Zion

By MRS. G. D. ADKISON

We are sure having lots of rain. Everybody would be glad to have some pretty weather as people are behind with their work.

Dewey Adkison and wife of Waco visited his mother and brother Friday night.

Earl Adkison and family and Miss Nevada Adkison visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son Thursday and Friday nights.

Albert Polnack and family visited his parents Saturday night.

Miss Mable Polnack returned home with them, also Audra Fay Adkison is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Eula Newton and Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Navada Adkison spent Friday night in the Newton home and Audra Fay Adkison visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Saturday night and Sunday also Weston Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris entertained a bunch in their home Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Eula Newton visited in Irredell Saturday.

J. C. Needham and wife of Hico visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son Sunday, also Claud Sullivan and family.

Iran Thompson spent last week with Grady Adkison returning to Waco Sunday.

There is a spot in New York—Park Avenue and Fifty-Seventh Street—where nearly 50,000 vehicles pass every 12 hours. It is the busiest spot in the city.

Individuals and business houses keep moving about in New York like they do in other cities. The New York postoffice receives and registers 2,500 removal notices every day.

A sign in a Sixth Avenue barber shop reads: "Selling out. Haircuts ten cents."

New York still has the oldest aquarium in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

In New York you can go to most any kind of a restaurant—American, Chinese, Dutch, English, Franco-American, Franco-Hungarian, Franco-Italian, Franco-Swiss, French, German, German-American, German-Jewish, Greek, Hawaiian, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Italian-American, Japanese, Jewish, Jewish (Kosher), Mexican, Roumanian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Swiss, Turkish and Armenian. Take your choice.

A statistical agency made a thorough survey recently to learn how visitors to New York spend their money. Over a period of six months figures were obtained about the personal expenditures of more than 50,000 visitors. These figures show that the average visitor spends 17 per cent on hotels, 27 per cent in retail stores, 20 per cent in restaurants, 10 per cent in transportation, 15 per cent in theatres and other amusements and the remainder for miscellaneous. It is estimated that visitors in New York spend \$5,000,000 a day in the city.

There is a man in New York who makes a living building bars in private homes. It is said he is very busy.

New York has what is known as a musical stenographer. He advertises: "Songs taken down and arranged for piano, band or orchestra."

"The trouble with tattooing as an art is that the greatest masterpieces I have done are hid under a red flannel shirt or a sailor blouse." So declares Bob Wicks of New York who prefers to be known as the "Rembrandt of the Needle." Other great artists when they get real famous, have exhibitions on Fifth Avenue," says Wicks. "But how can I give exhibitions of my swellest pieces, when one of my greatest is in Port Said, another in Balboa, still another in Singapore and a fourth, in Alaska."

The Park Central Hotel here contains a swimming pool of large proportions. The water for the pool comes from a natural well beneath the hotel.

There are 250 crossings in New York at which 30,000 automobiles pass every day.

Sugar beet production to supplement heavy grain rations of cows and other livestock is planned by farmers and 4-H club boys in Hale county this year, the county agent reports.

## Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent the week end in the home of her father, C. W. Britton of near Camp Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Waco visited here several days last week with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

A large crowd attended the party that was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. N. J. Land of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren have as their guest, Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Z. T. Calwell and also her sister, Mrs. D. W. Smith of Fort Worth.

Dorothy Hefner of Duffau visited Delma and Nona Littleton Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Lambert visited Mrs. Alvie Moore Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. Roberson and son, Skeet, have returned home from Rules, where J. W. was called on account of the illness of his brother, W. L. Roberson.

## MY HOME AND YOURS

By BERTHA EDSON LAY

Creamed Salt Cod Fish on Toast  
3/4 cupful of salt cod fish  
1 cupful of milk  
2 tablespoons of flour  
2 tablespoons of butter or other fat  
1 hard boiled egg  
1 raw egg  
Seasoning

The codfish should be carefully picked over and allowed to soak in warm water for an hour.

An easy way to make cream sauce is to heat the milk until nearly boiling, then add flour which has been mixed with a little cold milk until smooth. This should be poured slowly, stirring all the time. When well blended, add the yolk of the egg beaten, and cook again until the sauce begins to thicken. Beat the white of the egg until fairly stiff, and add to the hot mixture. Beat this all thoroughly with a Dover egg beater. Cooking and beating takes about fifteen minutes. Add the well drained fish, and cook until thoroughly hot. Pour over toasted slices of bread. Spread the cut up pieces of the hard boiled cooked egg whites over, then press the yolks through a sieve over all, and serve at once.

Some housekeepers think that it is more economical to purchase large prunes. I have not found it so. A pound of 30s costs more than twice as much as 70-80s, but by actual weight there is about 2 1/2 ounces of pits in the large prunes and only 3 1/2 ounces in the small ones. You can readily see that there is a saving which is worth trying for.

If it is necessary to store trunks in the cellar, try having a local carpenter make a slatted frame (if the handy-man-about-the-house cannot make it) set up on pieces so that the trunks will be six or eight inches from the floor.

## CARD OF THANKS

Just a word of appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness in our home. We sincerely are grateful for the nice letters of cheer, the lovely flowers and for every act of kindness. We truly hope that friends may be just as kind to you when you have illness in your home.—Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble.

Mrs. J. B. Morrison, a Kent county garden demonstrator has solved the problem of rats in her vegetable hot bed. She dissolves a few strychnine crystals in fruit jar lids placed at each end of the bed. The rats die before leaving.

## Palace

—HICO—  
Thursday-Friday—  
MERCHANTS NIGHTS  
"THE HOMICIDE SQUAD"  
With Noah Beery  
See the picture—then help stop the racketeering of today.  
Talkatone Comedy.

Saturday—Matinee 10c and 25c—Night—30c.  
Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, and Nora Lane in  
"THE CISCO KID"  
Fox Movatone hit, Comedy.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—  
Barbara Stanwyck in  
"THE MIRACLE WOMAN"  
The sensational picture of the season. Columbia Comedy.

## VERY LATEST

by MARY MARSHALL

One of my correspondents has cut out half a dozen pairs of pajamas for young Bob and now she has written for help. Everything is easy enough, but the frog fasteners.

It would perhaps have been the better plan to cut the pajamas after a pull-on pattern, so that the tops would need no fastenings at all. Buttons and button holes have the serious drawback that they are likely to become broken and torn in the wash. Frog fasteners really are better and in many of the stores braid frogs may be bought ready made—simply needing to be sewn into position. But making frogs yourself is an interesting bit of hand work and

not at all difficult. You may use white cord or tape or you may cut bias strips of the material about an inch wide. Fold them over so that the edges meet in the center and then fold again toward the center and whip the edges together with coarse thread so that you have a neat cord of the material. This is then ready to use to make the frog which is sewn to the pajama top at the desired position. To make the frog, curve the tape or bias strip in a continuous design something like a four-leaved clover. Three of the loops are fastened flat; to one side of the pajama front, the other is used in place of a buttonhole to loop over the button on the other side.



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## Fairy

By MRS. W. L. JONES

Another big rain was received here the past week end. Farmers are getting behind with their work.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached here Sunday at the school auditorium by Rev. Thomas of Hico. The attendance was not large owing to the weather conditions.

A successful school term is drawing to a close for our little village.

Mrs. S. E. Akin was carried to Hamilton to the sanitarium Saturday and is at present very ill. We sincerely hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Blakley of Fort Worth spent a few days last week with relatives here.

The Fairy ball team was beaten by the Jonesboro team here Thursday afternoon.

Henry Grimes and mother spent Sunday with their son and brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mathaniel Grimes of near Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney spent last Tuesday visiting in the home of their son, Sam and family in the Gum Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Newman made a trip to Waco last Saturday, returning Sunday. They went to an eye specialist for the purpose of having one of Mrs. Newman's eyes examined, which was injured some time ago when she splashed lye water in it. She is under treatment and will probably have to undergo an operation of the eye later. We sincerely hope the treatment will be beneficial.

We mentioned in last week's news of the marriage of Shropshire Lowe to Miss Millie Redden. The name should have been spelled Redden.

Elmer Hoover accompanied his mother, Mrs. Albert Hoover, to Waco last Saturday to have a broken or ruptured blood vessel on her lip treated by a specialist of that place.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akins of the Mt. Pleasant community was tenderly laid to rest in the Fairy cemetery last Saturday. The mother, who is seriously ill in the Hamilton sanitarium, is reported slightly improved. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Akin were sorry indeed to learn of their misfortune and are anxiously waiting for her complete recovery.

Miss Irene Hedgpeth spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson.

Our school will close Friday (to-day). There will be dinner on the ground and all are invited to attend. The 7th grade exercise and a short program will be held Thursday night and the 11th grade graduation will be held to-night (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett and daughter, Miss Mona W. F. Clayton and H. S. Pitts, and Miss Irene Hedgpeth met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson last Monday night for song practice. A part of the number are planning to put on a radio program in the near future.

## ROSS SHOP

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

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

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

8 O'Clock Coffee, Lb.	19c	Brer Rabbit Syrup, gal.	59c
White House Milk, 10 small cans	25c	Grandmother's Bread or rolls, pkg.	5c
Standard Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans	15c	Quaker Maid Pork and Beans, 3 med. cans	17c
Sunnyfield Flakes, large size	10c	Nectar Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg.	27c
A&P Matches, 3 boxes	10c	Iona Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	17c
Rajah Salad Dressing, pt	17c	Yukon Club Gingerale, 2 bottles	23c

## WEEK-END SPECIALS:

IONA BRAND CORN, Good Standard quality, 3 med. cans	23c
IONA BRAND PEAS, Good Standard quality, medium can	9c
RAJAH BRAND VINEGAR, 16 oz. bottle	8c
32 oz. bottle	15c
Encore Prep. Spaghetti, 16 oz. glass jar	10c
2 med. cans	13c
GREEN BEANS, 2 Pounds	9c
LETTUCE, 2 heads	9c

### Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby



Photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., made public by the family after the kidnaping to assist in the search for the child.

## The Lindbergh Tragedy

The most shocking tragedy in American history since the assassination of President McKinley, thirty-one years ago, is the ruthless murder of the Lindbergh baby, by the fiends who stole the infant from its crib and, apparently, killed the little boy and hid its body in the woods when they found themselves pursued.

We can imagine no crime worse than this. Nothing could be more shocking, nothing could so move the hearts of the whole world to pity for the little one whose life had hardly begun, to tearful sympathy with his beloved young parents and to stern and righteous anger at the perpetrators of this foul deed.

To the gallant "Lone Eagle" and his no less heroic young wife, Anne, we can only say that we know that we speak for every one of our readers in trying inadequately to express our heartfelt sympathy. We know that they will bear up bravely, for both of them have proved that they are the stuff of which heroes are made. It is the very irony of fate that to them, who merited nothing but happiness, should have occurred a tragedy so awful that for the rest of their lives they must live in its shadow. There is, perhaps, a small measure of consolation in the news that the little cradle will not long be empty, but the memory of their murdered firstborn will tug forever at their heartstrings.

But there is an aspect to this crime which touches not the Lindbergh family alone, but every one of us in these United States of America. This murder of a child is the crowning climax of the wave of lawlessness, of unpunished and reckless crime which has been sweeping over the country in a swelling flood since the war. It has aroused public indignation to a pitch to which it has never before been aroused, and we hope that this great outpouring of public indignation may find concrete expression in a stern determination to put an end once and for all to wholesale lawlessness and immunity for criminals.

It is a simple statement of fact that the responsibility for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby lies at the door of every citizen who has permitted, without protest, the criminal element to defy the law, to corrupt public officials charged with the enforcement of law, and to mock at the law-abiding. It lies at the door of every lawyer who has connived to obtain the acquittal of a known criminal. It lies at the door of every judge who has given convicted offenders a light sentence or has suspended sentence altogether. It lies at the door of every sheriff, every constable, every peace officer who has fallen short in his duty of relentless pursuit of criminals and repression of crime.

No more terrific indictment of an entire nation can be drawn than the indictment by the rest of the civilized world, which today looks upon the United States of America as the paradise of the criminal and upon our people as the most cowardly and supine race, in the face of outrageous lawlessness, to be found upon the face of the globe.

We hope that out of the death of a little child may spring a flaming spirit which will fire the American people, not to vengeance but to relentless determination to set our house in order, to give known criminals no quarter, to bring before the bar of justice every one who has connived with criminals to evade and escape the law, and so to put our country back into the list of civilized nations.

We call upon our public author-

ities, from the President of the United States to the most remote town constable, to make the suppression of crime and lawlessness the chief aim of their office from now on, and we promise them that in taking the most drastic means at their command to clean the cesspools of crime, they will have the hearty and unhesitating support of every good citizen. And, at the same time, we warn them that unless speedy evidence is given that the long arm of the law has not yet in America lost its power, those responsible for its execution, who fail in their duty, will face an aroused popular indignation which will put a speedy and effective end to their careers.

We heartily approve and endorse the declaration that this crime must be kept "a live and never-to-be-forgotten case, never to be relaxed until those criminals are implacably brought to justice." But it must not end there.

It will not suffice merely to find and to punish the murderers of little Charlie Lindbergh. The times, and the temper of the American people, demand that the pursuit of criminals and the extirpation of crime, of defiant criminals and of organized crime, shall never be relaxed until none shall dare to affront the majesty of the law and to drag the fair name of America into the dust.

There should be no plea for mercy in this case. "Inasmuch as they have done it unto one of the least of these my children ye have done it unto Me." That is the stern denunciation of the Lindbergh murderers which has come down to us through the ages. And if, as a result of the indignant public feeling which this crime has aroused, there should be a restoration of our country to its historic state of law and order, then we may again quote from the same inspired and sacred source:

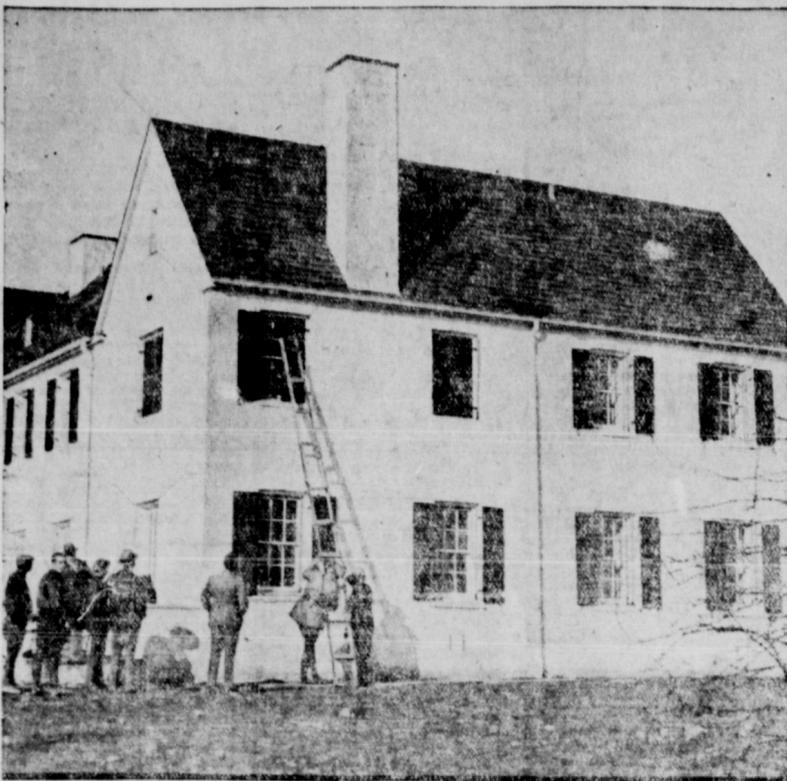
"And a little child shall lead them."

### THE PARENTS



Characteristic pose of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh taken after one of their long flights.

## Window Used in Kidnaping Lindbergh Baby



State troopers re-enacting the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh, showing the window and ladder used by the abductors.

## Lindbergh Baby's Dead Body Found Near Parents' Home

The baby son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was found dead on Thursday, May 12. The child had been murdered.

The body, lying face down in a depression and partly covered by dead leaves was discovered by a negro truck driver in a patch of woods in the Sourland Mountains less than five miles from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J.

The discovery was made by accident when the driver, walking into the woods from the road, found what he thought was a child's foot sticking out of the ground and notified the police. The identification followed quickly.

The news instantly aroused the sympathy and the indignation of the whole world. President Hoover announced that all of the forces of the United States government would be directed toward the discovery and arrest of the murderers. He said:

"I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the Federal Government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never-to-be-forgotten case, never to be relaxed until these criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The New Jersey State police and the numerous detective agencies which had been engaged in the search for the missing baby boy had been forced to move cautiously because of the fear that the kidnapers would kill the infant if they found themselves hard pressed. But as soon as it was certain that the worst had happened, there was an instant tightening of the lines and the most determined man-hunt in American history was begun.

It was apparent that the child had been killed soon after he was stolen from his crib in the nursery on the night of March 1. Whether he had been killed with calculating purpose by criminals who found it advantageous to them to get rid of the child or whether he had been thrown there by kidnapers fleeing in panic, was not determined.

The body showed the marks of two fractures of the skull, one on the left side and the other on the right. The latter was a hole a half inch in diameter.

Unquestionably it was a brutal murder," said Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, County Physician of Mercer County, after he had completed an autopsy.

The condition of the body indicated that the child had been dead at least two months, and there was a strong possibility that he had been killed on the very night of the kidnaping.

Positive identification of the baby's body was furnished by Betty Gow, the nursemaid, about whom so much interest in the case centered immediately after the baby's disappearance. The garments found on the body were taken to the Lindbergh home and examined by Miss Gow there. She positively identified the shirt and the waistband as those of the baby whom she had taken care of and to whom she was devoted. The sleeping suit which the baby wore when he was stolen was missing,

Dr. Van Nigen of New York, the child's physician, found the measurements of the body, the formation and size of the skull, the number and formation of the teeth and the peculiarly twisted toes identical with those of the Lindbergh child.

Though the search had extended up and down the Atlantic coast, had stretched from one border of the United States to the other, and even had included many cities in Europe, the child had been lying all those weeks near the home from which he had been stolen, and only a little more than a mile from Hopewell, N. J., the center of much of the activity surrounding the case.

The place where the body was found is on the downward slope of a hill directly across the valley from the Lindbergh home. Before Colonel Lindbergh's new home was built, he and Mrs. Lindbergh lived for a time within a mile of the place where their child was to meet his death.

Col. Lindbergh was away from home when the body of his son was found. He had been for several days on a yacht, searching for another yacht on which, he had been informed, the little boy was held prisoner. Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, were at home. Mrs. Lindbergh will be a mother again in August, it was stated by her family.

The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., 20-month-old son of Colonel Lindbergh and the former Anne Morrow, from the isolated Lindbergh home on Sourland Mountain, near Hopewell, N. J., occurred between 8:30 and 10 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, March 1. In the days and hours which elapsed before the solution of the mystery virtually the entire civilized world followed every development with unparallelled concern.

While the search was spreading throughout North America and

then to Europe and South America, with ships being searched on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the child's body was lying within five miles of his crib.

The discovery that the baby was missing was made by Miss Betty Gow, 26-year-old Scottish nurse, who had put the child to sleep in his crib at 8 o'clock. The youngster was sleeping soundly when she looked in at 8:30 o'clock but the crib was empty when she returned at 10. Muddy footprints were visible on the floor between the crib and a window, the shutter of which could not be fastened because it was warped.

In the nursery on a cedar chest just beneath the window, the kidnapers left a note, the exact contents of which had been kept carefully secret. It had been reported and not denied, however, that the missive promised the child would be cared for and demanded a ransom of \$50,000.

While the entire nation, from President Hoover down, was shocked by the crime and assurances of coordinated vigilance came from every branch of Federal State and local law-enforcing agencies, the first few days of the agonized hunt brought forth nothing but a flood of wild rumors, false leads and crank letters.

On April 2 Colonel Lindbergh paid \$50,000 in small notes in a lonely spot in the Bronx to a man who had convinced him he was in touch with the kidnapers. Dr. J. F. Condon, Fordham lecturer, was the intermediary; but this series of negotiations proved fruitless.

Meanwhile, John Hughes Curtis, a Norfolk boatbuilder, convinced that he had made contact with the kidnapers, told his story to Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the Rev. H. Dodson Peacock of Norfolk. For weeks Mr. Curtis has been making mysterious trips to sea and overland by plane in a fruitless effort to complete his negotiations.

### "Solid Man" Adopts His Secretary



He's 86 years old, William Muldoon, who was known in his wrestling days, sixty years ago, as "Muldoon, the Solid Man." He is a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, and he has just adopted his secretary, Miss Margaret V. Farrell, 43, because he has no legal heirs and wants to leave her his property.



## Your Home DESERVES PROTECTION

A telephone on a farm is the greatest obstacle to rural thieves. A telephone can head off the theft of your chickens, hogs, harness and gasoline—and warn folks down the road of the crooked peddler and the vicious tramp. The farm without a telephone is isolated from outside assistance. Quick reporting of crime demands a telephone to save precious minutes. You need your telephone to give your family and property protection they deserve.

## Gulf States Telephone Co.

THE MODERN FARM HOME NEEDS A TELEPHONE



THINGS I know a young man who had a good job up to a few months ago. He spent money liberally while he had it, but was always unhappy. Now he is earning barely enough to pay the rent of a cheap room and provide a couple of modest meals a day, and he is happier, tells me, than when he had plenty.

"I haven't so many THINGS to worry about," he said. "I've more time to think, to read, to listen to music, to look at pictures and I've come to the conclusion that the principal trouble of most people in these days is that they're never learned to get along without THINGS."

I think my young friend is right. Things are of value only as they are useful to people, but too much use of things make us dependent upon them; we become slaves of the machine. We give so much thought to many things which are, after all, only toys or means of gratifying our vanity, that we don't have time left for the enduring values that come from thought and reflection.

ALICE Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, 80 years old, the original little Alice for whom Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland" seventy years ago, found New York so topsy-turvy, measured by her English standards, that it reminded her of the mythical adventures of her fictional namesake.

Next to writing a book that lives forever, there must be a great satisfaction in having inspired it. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" have delighted generations of children and their elders as well. The Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote these books under the name of "Lewis Carroll," was a great mathematician and student. He wrote ponderous tomes that nobody but a mathematician can understand and that everybody has forgotten. But as long as human nature remains what it is, as it has remained from the beginning of time, "Alice" and her adventures will be read.

It seems to me that giving the world enduring enjoyment is a greater achievement than solving the most profound problem in mathematics.

LAUNDRIES A friend showed me the other day a list of thirty-seven different chemicals which are used in the laundry and dry-cleaning industry. After looking over the list, which ran from acetic acid to zinc, I began to understand why my collars come back with saw-edges and my shirts full of holes!

Another friend showed me a new machine for dry-cleaning which he believes will revolutionize that industry. It uses no gasoline or other inflammable material, so it can be installed anywhere, and it will clean a suit of clothes in fifteen minutes. In London, he told me, where he found this machine, you can drop into a shop, sit in a closed booth while your suit is being cleaned and pressed, and get out in twenty minutes at a cost of two shillings sixpence ("half a crown") with a fresh, new-looking suit.

Considering that cleanliness is quite a modern idea and soap one of humanity's most recent inven-

tions, it is amazing to regard the amount of money we spend to keep ourselves and our garments clean and it is not at all surprising that we are still careless about smoking chimneys and street dirt and other things which run up our laundry bills.

BOOTH I saw a letter the other day from Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America; telling of the strain under which the people of his organization is laboring to help the out-of-work and distressed. The same day I passed by the national headquarters of the Salvation Army, where his sister, Evangeline Booth, is leading in the same sort of unselfish effort to help the down-and-out. It struck me, as it has struck me many times, that the nearest that any great body of people in this country come to living up to the teaching of Christ, the teachings of selfishness and the helping hand, is found in those two great organizations.

And to me it is something to think about that the leaders who are carrying on this work are the son and daughter of a Jew. "General" William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, who started life as a pawnbroker's apprentice. It has always been the case that great men and women rise from the crowd by the force of their own courage and belief in themselves. And what makes them great is their ability to lead the crowd to higher aims and loftier purposes.

CHICAGO My Chicago friends are getting enthusiastic over the World's Fair they are going to next year. They call it the "Century of Progress" Exposition, and from that George King and others tell me it's going to be worth anybody's time to visit it. One interesting feature will be a group of Lincoln buildings, duplicating the Kentucky log cabin in which Lincoln was born, the Indiana cabin in which he spent his boyhood, the store in which he was a partner at New Salem, Ill., the Rutledge Tavern where his boyhood sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, lived, and the "Wigwam" in which he was first nominated for the Presidency.

"The Supreme Authority" WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Here's the EVIDENCE A Library in one Volume Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia, 2,700 pages, 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS, 12,000 biographical entries, 32,000 geographical subjects, over 6,000 illustrations, America's Great Question-Answerer. Get The Best At Your Bookstore, or send for free illustrated booklet. G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

# This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—Old time observers of governmental activities say that they have never seen such an earnest and serious effort on the part of everybody concerned to do the right thing in this national crisis. Evidence of the strain under which Congress is working is found in the large amount of illness, prostration from over work and several deaths among the members of both Houses since this session began.

The public does not realize the amount of work that is done by members of Congress, because most of the reports are only of the public sessions. A good deal of time and energy is spent on the floor of each House in making speeches which convince nobody, but which have as their ulterior motive possible use for political purposes. The real work of Congress is done in the committee rooms and in conferences with officials of the executive branch of the Government. And in these days the earnest thought and study that is being given to the problems of government by every body, Republicans, Democrats and insurgents, is more intense than it has been at any time since the war. It is no unusual thing for a committee chairman to work all night, or for an entire committee to sit in earnest discussion until the late hours in the morning. Both the House and Senate restaurants are serving more breakfasts than ever before.

Speaker Garner is at his office every morning at seven o'clock, although the sessions of Congress do not begin until noon. He puts in five hours of hard work before ascending the rostrum, and is frequently at his office until late in the evening, after the session is over.

It is beginning to be doubtful whether Congress can actually finish its work and adjourn for the year by the 10th of June. The major appropriation bills will have to be out of the way before June 30, as the Government's fiscal year ends on that date, and nobody would have authority to spend a cent after July 1st, unless the appropriation bills were passed. Those are the measures which are giving more trouble than even the tax bill. There is no mistaking the sincere desire of everybody concerned with the operation of the government to cut down governmental expenses. On many of the items where economies are proposed there is no serious difference of opinion. The differences occur where the amount that would be saved by a particular measure is a matter of opinion and not of demonstrable fact. It is easy enough to prove on paper that the effect would be of making a charge for government services which are now rendered free. It is only guess work as to how many people would continue to take advantage of those services if they had to pay for them. And opposing every specific economy is a strong lobby representing the particular group of employees, or bureau or department which would be affected if this, that, or the other item were cut off.

It means a good deal harder work to find ways of cutting expenses which will do the least harm politically than it is to find new sources of taxation to balance the budget. And the tax bill is presenting harder problems than the country has ever faced. The Senate Committee has done a great many things to the House bill and by the time the tax bill finally passes the Senate it won't look very much like the one which was passed by the House. The result will be a long and perhaps stormy session of a conference committee, to whip the new tax legislation into shape that both Houses will stand for.

It looks now as if there was little chance of the general manufacturers' sales becoming law, although a strong and vigorous new drive in favor of it is being felt on Capitol Hill. There are very serious doubts arising as to whether the excessively high taxes on large incomes and inheritances will yield anything like what they have been estimated to yield. The extent to which incomes of the supposedly very rich have been cut down in the past couple of years is just beginning to be realized, as the income tax returns for 1931 are being analyzed by the Treasury. Not only individual incomes but corporate incomes have fallen off so much that this situation is furnishing new ammunition for the advocates of the sales tax.

President Hoover in his address to the Conference of Governors called sharp attention not only to the necessity of cutting down governmental expenditures, but also to the need of finding new and less burdensome methods of taxation. He pointed out that local and state expenses have increased in far greater proportion than Federal expenses, and that total expenditures for all governmental purposes now represent probably more than twenty percent of the national income. Before the war he pointed out, every man worked twenty-five days a year for the National, State and local Governments, while today's taxes take

sixty-one working days out of every worker's year. Too much of the local and state tax burden is carried by real estate and its improvements, he pointed out, and too many state and local taxes, drawn from the same sources as the Federal Government does.

One reason why a late summer session of Congress now seems probable is that our Government budget includes as expected income, payments on account of war debts due us from Europe, while the European budgets, so far adopted do not make any provision for such payments. The moratorium on war debts expires July 1st. In July England should pay us about \$85,000,000, and the same amount again in January, but the British Government has left this out of its estimates and Europe generally seems to be relying upon the Lausanne conference to be held in June, to cancel or modify these debt obligations.

Talk of some means of currency inflation gets stronger. The feeling is growing here that some measure which will raise commodity prices is essential. It may be the remonetization of silver, which seems more likely than the issuing of a large volume of government notes unsupported by a metallic base. In one way or another it seems likely, however, that some means of reflation will be found.

## Carlton

By LOLA REDDEN

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. O. B. Smith and children spent last week here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. O. B. Smith and children remained for a week's visit.

Mesdames Vernon Wright and Herman Chick of Dallas are here visiting friends and relatives. Herman Thompson of Dallas came in last week to attend the funeral of his uncle, E. G. Thompson.

Arthur Redden and family spent the week end visiting relatives in Gatesville. Miss Alice Doyle who has been attending school there returned with them to spend a few days.

Chester Kennedy was a business visitor last week in Stephenville. Mrs. D. F. Cox of Waxahachie is here visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Flynn.

Marvin Bell and family have moved from New Mexico to Carlton. Mr. Bell will be employed in Dock Finley's Grocery and Dry Goods Store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner were Stephenville shoppers Wednesday. J. C. Wilson of Ballinger spent Friday and Saturday here with relatives and friends.

One of Carlton's foremost citizens, E. G. Thompson, passed away at his home here Monday afternoon. Revs. A. J. Quinn and J. P. Gilliam had charge of the funeral services, which were held at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. The local Masons had charge of burial services at the home.

Funeral services were given by Jim Pierce, J. B. Curry, Jr., Dock Finley, H. M. Everett, L. W. Fine and C. W. Chick. His wife and five children, three sisters and three brothers are left to mourn his passing, along with a great number of friends.

The Carlton citizens extend their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

## COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adierka. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

## Coleman CAMP STOVE



### NEW LOW PRICE \$5.95

The biggest value you ever saw in a miniature gas stove for camping, fishing, picnicking and general utility use. Here are some of the big features of this No. 10 Coleman Camp Stove:

1. Over-size Cabinet, ample cooking surface.
2. Large Fuel Tank, rust resisting, electric welded.
3. Wind-proof, indestructible Burner Caps.
4. Ho-ho-ho Starter, generates in any wind.
5. Safe, durable, easy to operate.
6. A Quality Stove at a New Low Price.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co. Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif.

ASK YOUR DEALER (CX-4)

## It's a Pity Her Name Isn't Mary



The lamb's name is Willie and he doesn't follow her to school unless he's dragged. And her name isn't Mary, it's Cecilia Lawrence of Atlanta, Georgia. Otherwise it's all just like the old poem.

## Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

W. M. Flanary and family spent the first of the week with J. L. Flanary of Rocky. Mrs. Bertie Flanary being sick.

H. M. Sawyer and family spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Tuesday.

H. C. Graves visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves Thursday.

W. K. Hanshaw and family spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Earnest, of Gordon.

J. D. Craig, L. C. Harlow and S. I. Bandy were in the Plainview community visiting Sunday.

Bill Williams spent Saturday night with L. C. and Dwane Harlow.

Master Henry Bill Davis visited his grandparents, W. K. Hanshaw and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and baby, Charlie Moore, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, Mary K. and Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flanary and daughter, Ola, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Sunday. Little Miss Billie Moore remained for a longer visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

J. B. Dunlap spent Thursday morning with W. M. Flanary.

Henry Davis and family and Mrs. Vick Harlow and son, Dwane, attended the cemetery working at Martha Smith cemetery Saturday.

Austin Dunlap of Help spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap.

Mrs. Alice Moore visited Mrs. Sallie Moore at Iredell Saturday evening.

L. C. Harlow, Bill Williams and J. D. Craig attended the musical entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Kramer's of Iredell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sawyer and son, Lewis, and Mrs. Flora Bandy visited L. L. Flanary and family Sunday.

## Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon and children were visitors Thursday night at the home of Mr. Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kilos of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son John D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Black Stump spent a few hours Wednesday at the home of Mr. Washam and family.

Mr. Hill of Spring Creek was a dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. G. W. Chaffin and wife.

Mrs. Minnie Bullock and son Edgar visited Mrs. Lucille Smith and son John D. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hames Lester and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest Monday of this week.

Mr. Kincannon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Miss Doss Hanshaw of Flag Branch spent the week end with Miss Virginia Lester.

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

Mr. Gillet Newton and Miss Lulla Bea Freedman visited in the W. W. Newton home awhile Tuesday afternoon. They were from the Mt. Zion community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Monday night at the home of Mr. Wence Perkins and family.

W. B. Smith of Black Stump is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son John D.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hanshaw and children were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son Ernest.

John K. Myers attended Sunday School at Iredell.

## Greyville

By ALICE HICKS

(Intended for last week) We are getting plenty of rain at present in this part of the country.

Misses Beatrice and Helen Keller of Long Point spent Wednesday night with their sister, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and family.

Those who visited in the S. S. Johnson home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and sons, Russell and Ray, of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jordan of Hico, and Miss Eria Johnson.

Miss Naomi White and Orville Glover of Camp Branch have been visiting the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLendon.

Miss Eria Johnson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and sons, Clovis and Charles, of Fairy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkle and children of Fairy have been visiting Mrs. Hodnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and daughter, Wilma Gene, of Lacey are visiting relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lambert and sisters, Misses Rosa Lee and Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Otas Pingleton and Misses Alice and Gladys Hicks, Irene Johnson, Rosa Lee Lambert, Bessie Kilpatrick and Leland and Raymond Johnson were the ones to attend the Dry Fork school closing from this place Friday, and all reported a real nice time.

Several from this community enjoyed the play at Honey Grove Thursday night.

Miss Alice Hicks was a guest of Miss Rosa Lee Lambert Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and sons of Dry Fork visited Saturday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham and family of Falls Creek visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Latham and sister, Miss Lela.

Wylie Bingham was a visitor in Carlton Friday attending the stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and family visited Thursday, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy of Hico.

Willis Hendricks of Fort Worth an uncle of J. A. Hendricks, has been visiting with them the last few days.

## Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

If the rains keep coming, we will raise a good crop of weeds and grass if nothing else.

Mrs. Emmet Luker has been on the sick list.

Our school closed a very successful term Friday. Most of the children were promoted to higher grades.

The Hico baseball team played the Honey Grove outside team Thursday afternoon. The innings were 9, and the score 14 and 22 in favor of Honey Grove.

The play that was given at the school building Thursday night was well attended. The play was a success in every way. The Messrs. Hendrix and Stringer were the musicians that played.

A goodly number from here attended the stock show at Carlton Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey spent the latter part of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Ford of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell left Monday for Thurber where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of near Hico visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrep Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crafton visited in Waco Wednesday, returning home Thursday.

Misses Mattie and Alice Rogers of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaffer and Mrs. Bert Havins all of near Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond Monday.

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TRADE WITH THE BEST STORE  
IN HICO—  
**SAVE MONEY**  
Only Highest Quality Groceries & Meats  
Offered for Your Consumption and at  
Prices that Mean Real Economy.  
**Hudsons Hokus Pokus**  
GROCERY & MARKET

**WANT ADS**

**BLACKBERRIES** and Dewberries 25c gallon.—N. A. FEWELL, telephone 120. 51-2c

**FOR SALE**—Milk cow worth the money.—N. A. Lambert, Hico, Rt. 2. 50-2tp.

Household Goods for sale or will trade for milk cows.—W. R. Hampton. 51-tfc.

**BLACKBERRIES**, picking days Monday, Wednesday, Friday.—Bob Prater, Hico. 51-2c.

**NOTICE**—The Ross lands are posted against hunting, fishing or any trespassing.—F. N. Ross. (51-2c)

**FOR SALE**—Blackberries, 20c a gallon and you pick them. No checks accepted.—N. A. Lambert, Hico, Route 2. 50-3tp.

If Blackberries are what you want, see or phone 1711. Days of picking, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.—L. Hunter.

Will trade practically new, well located house with all conveniences and lot in Hico for good grass land near Hico; will assume small indebtedness. If interested, write me.—F. L. Wolfe, Stephenville. 51-tfc.

**GET OUR NEW LOW PRICE** on cultivators and planters.—G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. 50-1c

**WANTED**—Family with few or no children or lady to occupy part of my mother's home near Fairy. No rent charged. Pasture for cow. See J. O. Richardson, Fairy. 50-1c

**TOMATO PLANTS**, 20c per hundred; improved black land and Break 'o' Day. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Route 3. 48-2c.

**FOR SALE**—Bronze Turkey eggs 10c each; nice red pigs, \$2 each.—H. D. Knight, Rt. 2. 51-2p

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

**RECEIVES LETTER FROM DAUGHTER IN EAST TEXAS**

W. R. Hail this week received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Jean Woodruff, who with her husband and family has been making her home in Oklahoma, but they are now located in Tyler. Mr. Woodruff has employment in the oil fields, he being a driller.

In the letter Mrs. Woodruff mentioned a recent visit to Austin, Marlin and other South Texas points, and told of the cordial welcome accorded them at the former place by Judge Cureton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who is a cousin to Mr. Hail.

The address of the Woodruffs at the time the letter was written was 909 North Spring Street, Tyler, Texas.

**RUTH'S LONG LOAF**  
At All Grocers  
Demand your home town product.  
Phone 90  
**RUTH'S BAKERY**

**4-H CLUB NEWS**

4-H livestock club members throughout the nation are eligible to compete for more than \$5,000 in county, state, sectional and national prizes to be awarded in the third annual National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project contest. These awards for America's most outstanding junior animal husbandmen are offered by Thomas E. Wilson, livestock breeder, packer, and chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Any 4-H Club members regularly enrolled in one or more meat animal livestock projects; namely, baby beef, purebred beef animal, market pig, breeding hog, market sheep or breeding sheep during 1932 under the supervision of their state extension service is eligible to compete. The project records and the general club records of contestants will be the basis on which awards will be made.

A gold-filled medal of honor will be awarded to the highest scoring club member in each county of the United States. From the records of county winners, state club leaders will select their state winner. Each state winner must have completed three or more years work in meat animal livestock club projects. The state award is a \$50 gold watch.

The winning 4-H livestock club member in each of the four extension divisions of the United States will receive an educational prize trip to the Eleventh National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress, which is held annually in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. Winner will be selected from state winners within each division.

More than 90,000 farm boys and girls will compete for the attractive prizes being offered in this contest to encourage 4-H Club activities in meat animal livestock club projects.

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

A Wood county farmer who has been in the habit of borrowing \$80 to \$100 at the bank every spring applied for only \$15 this year. Asked the reason he said he had lots of feed, and the "canning woman" had taught his wife how to can and saved him lots of money.

Small strawberry patches pay, according to Mrs. C. C. Burrows, Wichita county home demonstration club woman, who sold 60 gallons of berries in April at 60 cents per gallon from a plot 18 by 35 feet started with 275 plants three years ago.

Eighteen Guadalupe county families have been helped to can 1070 containers of meat by Mrs. Alvin Schulz of the Cibola Home Demonstration Club. This is in line with state plans which encourage those benefitted by Extension work to extend the benefits to others.

Interest in pecan improvement has increased more rapidly in Gillespie county since budded trees now bearing have produced nuts that sell for 20 cents per pound compared to 3 or 4 cents per pound for natives, says the county agent. County Judge Usener who has prepared budding cloth for demonstrators every year for six years has exhausted his year's supply of 30,000 cloths.

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

**ANTI-HOARDERS**  
Alex Maddox, a farmer living near Star City, Ark., paid his taxes with 4,019 pennies he had been saving 45 years. A second-hand dealer at South Whitley, Ind., purchased a second-hand auto for \$270 and paid for it with pennies he had saved.

**DEPRESSION DENTS**

Golfers at the Athens, Ohio, Country Club now carry their own Mason County, Mich., supervisors must pay a \$1 fine every time they mention the word "depression" in business session.

Eggs are now accepted at the box office in a number of theaters at Ontario, Canada. (We remember when they were delivered on the stage!)

The Salt Lake City commissioners have agreed to take vegetables as payment of rent for a tract of land. Said vegetables will be fed to animals in the city zoo.

Auto registration decreased nearly three per cent in Canada last year.

Unable to meet an electric light bill for \$900, Shawnee, Ohio, turned off its street lights.

**FAMILY AFFAIRS**

Jesse Pugh of Winchester, Va., elected himself justice of the peace. In the absence of any other name for that office on the ballot, he wrote in his own and the board of canvassers ruled the one vote had elected him.

The Volstead act certainly juggled the Cretsch family of Denver. When Joseph Cretsch went to jail he found there his wife, Josephine, their daughter-in-law, Esther, and also the latter's sister.

A Great Western railway train in Wales is run entirely by one family. John Mead is the conductor and his five sons comprise the rest of the crew.

A village storekeeper in Vermont not only holds 11 town offices but drives a taxi and serves as local undertaker in his spare time.

**SO FAR, SO GOOD—WHAT NEXT?**

These thoughts are in the minds of every high school senior. Friend, as you pass from High School, you are confronted with the question, what next? You realize you have a future ahead of you but you are wondering whether you are to follow one of the professions or prepare for business. Business offers wonderful opportunity for those properly trained. When you have made up your mind that a business career is what you want, then decide WHERE, WHEN and HOW you can best qualify yourself to get on the pay roll with a reliable business concern where there is advancement and opportunity.

Many Byrne graduates today are in big business. One is president of a German Steamship Company, another, president of a large Chicago bank, another is president of the largest wholesale grocery house in the world, another is an ex-United States senator, another the highest paid lady-secretary in the Southwest; many are leading bankers; many are executives of big business concerns covering every line of business. We mention this to show that Byrne College gives a thorough practical business training that enables their graduates to rapidly advance to the better positions.

The High Schools will soon close. Begin now to make your plans to be with us as quickly as possible, so that you may have ample time to complete your course in a thorough manner that we may place you through our employment department in a good position during the busy fall season. Make the sacrifice of your life, if necessary, to get in our school as early as possible; don't hesitate because times are hard; you can win and those who win their way to the front with a business education now, are the ones who are going to have a big advantage as business returns to normality.

Begin making your plans now to spend the most pleasant and profitable summer you have ever had by attending Byrne College where you will meet many of the very finest young men and women all preparing for business. Your stay in Byrne College will be made both pleasant and profitable. Fill out and mail for particulars.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
**BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City

**Teaches Patriotism**



Henry F. Pringle, winner of Pulitzer prize for best American biography of 1931 teaching patriotism. He wrote a life of Theodore Roosevelt.

**Will She Be First to Wed?**



At Wellesley College for women, tradition is that the girl who wins the annual hoop-rolling contest will be the first bride of her class. Mildred Marcy of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., is this year's smiling winner.

**Heir to Billion**



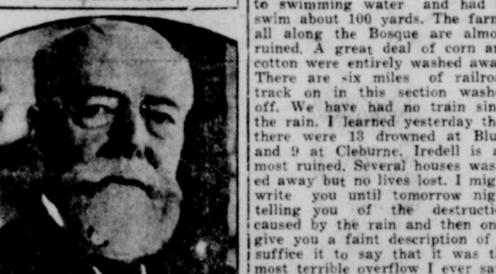
John D. Rockefeller, Third, grandson of the oil magnate, as he appeared in court where he served as a juror in a petty larceny case.

**Wrote Best Novel**



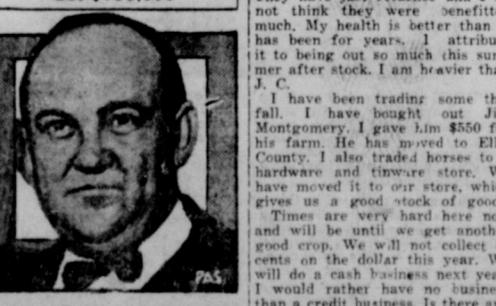
Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, resident of China, daughter of a missionary, who won the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of 1931, "The Good Earth."

**President Shot!**



Paul Doumer, President of France, who was killed by a Russian lunatic. He was 75 years old, son of a railroad worker, and had been President only one year.

**Got \$100,000**



Gaston B. Means, former private detective, was arrested when Mrs. Edward McLean of Washington said she had given him \$100,000 to ransom the Lindbergh baby.

**The Will of The Senior Class**

We, the Seniors of Hico High School, of the school term of '31 and '32 do each, hereby, upon our expiration from the above mentioned school, bequeath the following articles to the following pupils respectively:

I, Mary Smith, do at this time bequeath my renowned study of chemistry to one whom I know will appreciate it fully.—Slab Homer.

I, Flossy Randals, do hereby bequeath my talent for tap dancing to Monnie Dee Knott.

I, one D. F. McCarty Jr., do bequeath upon my retirement from Hico High School, my well known bashfulness to Jessie Miller Poole.

I, one Senior of Hico High School, Shirley Rusk, upon retiring from the aforesaid school do leave my extra pounds of flesh to Leighton Guyton.

I, Morse Ross, do bequeath my talent for playing the trombone to my beloved underclassman, Jack Vickrey.

I, Dorine McMurray, do hereby bequeath my popularity to Martha Alton.

I, Marie Pirtle, do on leaving Hico High School, bequeath my extra height to one Ruth Hefner of the Sophomore class.

I, Dorothy Ford, do hereby bequeath all my high school beads to someone green with envy, Elizabeth Boustead.

I, S. E. Blair Jr., on leaving such a school, do hereby leave all my knowledge of aviation to one of the flying juniors, J. S. Hampton.

I, one dignified senior, John L. Wilson, on leaving Hico High School bequeath my talking ability to one Buster Shelton, a quiet, peaceful and purely appreciative junior.

I, loud mouthed Oleta Fewell, on graduating from Hico High School, do now bequeath my rough and rowdy ways to F. S. Little, one meek junior.

I, Reuben Trantham, do here and now leave my broken toothed comb to handsome Buddy Randals.

Me, Jennie Mae McDowell, one lazy senior, hereby wills all my dumbness to a likewise, lovable junior, Adolph Leeth.

I, J. J. Jones Jr., the Fairy wonder, do herewith and by bequeath my intellectual ability to one who really does not need it, a junior (perhaps always) Bob Leeth.

I, Faye Fellars, a small part of the Senior Class, leave quite cheerfully my reducing formulas to a big junior, Oda Davis.

I, Sue Tabor, the shortest member of the Senior Class, hereby will and bequeath my recipe for making goose eggs to Lucy Hudson.

I, Mildred E. Ross, do hereby bequeath my dancing ability to Hazel Shelton.

I, Herman Segrest, do hereby bequeath my charming voice to Sue Petty.

**JOE GISH FREE AIR**  
WHAT WORRIED LOOK SO MANY FOLKS HAVE THESE DAYS IS FROM TRYING TO REMEMBER WHO BORROWED THE LAWN-MOWER LAST

**PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
For Troubles due to Acid  
INDigestion  
ACID STOMACH  
HEADACHE  
GAS & NERVOUS

**Too Much ACID**  
MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.  
You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.  
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.  
The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

**Every Store Has LOW PRICES**  
Low Prices are not News, but our kind of clothes at Low Prices are always welcome news.



New Styles in rough and smooth straw and wool effects—  
**\$1.95 Down.**

Wonderful styles and patterns in Dresses. See 'em—  
**\$5.95 Down**

**\$1.00 Silk Mesh Hose—  
79c**

**36 inch Batiste in elegant small design effects, only  
19c**



See the New Sandal and Pump styles in white at  
**\$2.50**

See the Styles in Men's Summer Pants, \$1 rip and 10c button.

Men's trunks and Shirts per garment  
**25c**

Men's and Boys Straw Hats  
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Dry Goods  
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