

Hico News Review

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Hico, Tex., Friday, March 22, 1935

"WORK RELIEF" OR DOLE?

It seems to us that there are two sides to the much-debated subject of "work-relief" versus the dole. We are glad that we do not have the final decision to make. The President's plan, as he offered it to Congress, is to put all the employable persons who are now on relief, at work on various kinds of permanent improvements, but at wages which will be comparable to the amounts doled out for no work at all. The psychology of that is that the morale of the recipients of relief is being shattered by getting something for nothing, and that it is better for them, and so for the nation, that they be required to perform useful work for what they receive. But the President holds that this payment should not be a large enough to tempt men who have jobs to leave them for relief work, or to keep them from accepting private employment when that is offered to them.

Those arguments sound reasonable, but so also do some of the arguments advanced on the other side. There is the argument of the business organizations, who point out that, as business and industry must eventually pay the costs, relief should be administered as economically as possible, and the straight cash dole, if kept down to a bare subsistence level, is the most economical way. There is also the argument of the representatives of organized labor, that any man who does any work should be paid the prevailing rate of wages for that work. There is a psychological basis for that, it is not good for a man's morale to know that others, no more competent or industrious than he, are getting more money for the same kind of work merely because they happen to have a different paymaster.

The worst feature of direct money relief is that men come to regard it as a right, rather than as charity. In abolishing the poorhouse, with its stigma of pauperism, it may be that a disservice has been done to those unfortunate enough to be in need of assistance from the public purse.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 20.—The Supreme Court of the United States is once more the center of interest here, because of the highly important cases which are either now before it or on their swift way to it. Upon the Supreme Court's decisions will depend the fate of NRA and of so many of its provisions, as well as some of the other things which the Administration has undertaken, that there is a decided tendency both in Congress and in the Executive branch of the Federal Government to mark time until the Court has acted. A large part of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal is in effect, on trial.

The case which the Supreme Court now has under consideration is that of a southern lumber company which refused to recognize NRA or any part of it, and set up as its defense that the National Industrial Recovery Act was unconstitutional. The Federal District Court held that the lumber company was right, and the Government appealed.

A decision in this case is expected in the course of a few weeks. It may or it may not settle all of the questions which are gaining clause, had not been violated by the establishment of a company union in the Weirton raised in the three other important cases which have been decided against the Government in the past couple of weeks, by lower Federal courts.

Three Other Cases.

One of those is the Kentucky coal-mine case, in which the mine owners denied the right of the Federal Government to regulate the wage scale or the hours of labor. The District court ruled in favor of the mine-owners.

Another is the decision in the Weirton Steel Company case that the Government has no power to regulate manufacturing, under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. The Administration's contention is that anything which is manufactured comes under Federal jurisdiction if it is to be sold across state lines. The District court ruled that "commerce" does not include manufacturing; it also ruled that the famous "in" section of NRA, the collective bargaining plan.

The third case which is being appealed by the Government is of even broader scope. It is the ruling of Judge Grubb in the Federal District Court of Alabama that the Tennessee Valley Authority, nor any other form of the Federal Government, has no right to compete with private business. The TVA has been busy making contracts to sell power from the Government dams on the Tennessee River in several states. Judge Grubb ruled that it had no right to build dams except to improve navigation and could generate power only as an incident to that right. This ruling, would put an end to President Roosevelt's "yardstick" plan, of making the cost of power generated by the TVA a measure by which to control electric rates everywhere.

Washington Surmises

Lawyers here who usually guess pretty closely how the Supreme Court will decide think that its decisions in these cases will put a pretty tight curb on NRA and TVA. There is a decidedly jittery feeling apparent in Administration circles, especially among the ardent young reformers who have had a hand in shaping these projects and "selling" them to the nation.

Some of the young men are complaining bitterly that the President has let them down, by not putting all of his influence behind their entire program. The fact seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to consolidate his position for the Presidential election of 1936, and to regain some of the ground he lost by reason of giving the social reformers and radicals too much leeway. He is much more concerned with economic recovery than with social reform, just now; for it is becoming increasingly clear that it is to the conservatives and the liberal-conservatives that he must look for his main support in 1936.

Talk of Radical Bloc

The radical elements in Congress are also trying to consolidate their position. There is talk about a "radical bloc," but that doesn't mean much as there are so many types of radicals, not two of which seem to agree on more than one or two things. The feeling grows here, however, that a third-party is certain, with support from elements represented by such men outside of Congress as Upton Sinclair and Father Coughlin and in Congress by Senators Huey Long and Burton Wheeler of Montana.

Meantime, legislation is in a state of chaos. Perhaps by the time this is printed some compromise between Congress and the President on the Work Relief program may be announced, but as this is written there is a deadlock over this important measure. The Social Security bill is all shot to pieces. The most likely outcome is that an Old Age Pension measure will be adopted in which the Federal Government will match any state 50-50 in providing such pensions, leaving it up to each state to take the initiative. The Unemployment Insurance feature of the bill does not now seem to have a chance of passage this session.

Looking Ahead

Donald Michberg's assurance the other day that there would be no monetary inflation at least for six years, or so long as Mr. Roosevelt is President, indicates the confidence felt that he will be re-elected, whatever happens. That is a good five-to-one bet in the present tangled state of Republican politics. And the President may surprise everybody any day by "going to the country" with one of his persuasive broadcasts thus putting pressure on Congress from behind and reviving popular enthusiasm for his program.

The fact remains, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is at the moment a rather tired and slightly worried man, and needs a long vacation.

On festive evenings, hair styles seem to be going up and up! Long hair is being piled higher and higher in curls, brushed up from the nape of the neck and finished in wide puffy curls. They look for all the world like near relatives of the puffs that used to be worn, and the hairgoods manufacturers are rubbing their hands in glee.

How do you bake potatoes? Just put them in the oven and hope? Don't. Choose them in even sizes. A very hot oven for fifteen minutes should be tempered after that time. And when they are thoroughly baked, break them open immediately and cover with a towel ready to serve! That way you'll avoid soggy baked potatoes!

NEWS REEL, March Release by A. B. Chapin

CELESTIAL THRILLER. BUSINESS PICK-UP. VERY MODERN LEANS HOME. YOUTH RESURGENT. PSYCHOLOGICAL REVERSION. THE WOMAN'S ANGLE. VERY LATEST. RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Peter Describes the Christian Life. Lesson for March 24th. I Peter 3:18.

Golden Text: I Peter 3:15. The first letter of Peter is one of the most inspired books in the Bible, beautiful in its spirit of whole-hearted devotion. The Christian flock is regarded as the true Israel of God, scattered about in little groups here and there, as exiles in the midst of a harsh, hostile world. Indeed we feel, as we read this epistle, the impact of a head-on collision between the household of faith and the pagan empire of Rome. It was written from Rome under the stress of a fierce persecution affecting a large area and continued for considerable period. We read of "the fiery trial which is to try you" (chap. 4:12) What is probably referred to is the organized, official attack on the Christian Society carried on in the

year 96 A. D. under the authority of the emperor Domitian. If this supposition is correct, then Peter, although his name is attached to the letter, did not really write it, for he perished, according to tradition in the earlier massacre under Nero.

The letter has three main divisions. In the first section, chap. 1:1 to 2:10, the writer speaks of the blessed hope made available through Christ, and urges his readers to live worthily of it. In the second part, chap. 2:11 to 4:6, which includes our eloquent lesson text, he gives directions for conduct, and recommends patience under suffering. The Golden Text, a clear call for unhesitating testimony, is enshrined in this passage. The last division, chap. 4:7 to 5:14 is a plea for personal faith in Christ, coupled with patience under prosecution. The key word of this lovely letter is "hope." At the very start the Christian faith is called a "living hope" (chap. 1:3), and this thought is often repeated. The present is evil, but the future is glorious. Peace and happiness will come to the loyal followers of Christ, whose sore trial is to be short-lived.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

TRUE, TO THE END. The king of the country was Josiah, who meant well and tried to bring about a revival of religion. Apparently Jeremiah correctly estimated the ineffectiveness of Josiah's character and realized that the improvement was merely superficial. At any rate, he did not ally himself with the reform movement, which quickly died after the king's death.



From this time on, under the driving king Jehoiakim, Jeremiah was a stormy voice, denouncing wickedness in the nation and folly at court, and prophesying that Nebuchadnezzar was sure to conquer Jerusalem. He was imprisoned. When he had written out his sermons and prophecies and was reading them at court, the king took the roll, slashed it with a pen knife and threw it into an open fire. Finally the prophet was compelled to flee with a little group of refugees into Egypt.

But we will certainly do whatever thing goeth forth out of our own mouth, to burn incense unto the queen of heaven, and to pour out drink offerings unto her, as we have done, for then had we plenty of victuals, and were well, and saw no evil.

But since we left off to burn incense to the queen of heaven, and to pour out drink offerings unto her, we have wanted all things, and have been consumed by the sword and by the famine. In other words, "The Lord doesn't look after us and the Moon does; why should we stick to the Lord?" It was the question that Jeremiah himself had to face on almost every day of his lonely, persecuted life. His Godsmane is in chapter twenty, verses seven to nine: "O, God! I did as you told me and you didn't stand by me!" He would have liked to abandon it, but the word of the Lord was "in mine heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones." He could not escape his destiny, even though it led him over a pathway of thorns and caused him at last to be stoned to death.

The book is badly jumbled up, and only by following the lead of scholars can one know how to read it in order to get a clear picture. Yet even the most desultory reading reveals the majesty of the figure that stalks through its pages. No man ever spoke the truth at greater personal sacrifice. Jeremiah stood firm against the threats of the court and the anger of the crowd; nobles of all he stood firm when God himself seemed to have broken His promises and abandoned His messenger.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

THE RADIO AND THE SICK ROOM. Unfortunately there comes a time when the patient is a "shut-in." It is just possible that the chances of recovery are about 1 to 1,000; so the personnel of the sick room concerns the patient very deeply. It is quite possible that a nurse may be in attendance. The radio is everywhere. Sets are small and will occupy very little space; a good radio program will do the patient much more good mentally than a boreome visitor. The only difficulty will be in selecting programs that are soothing and interesting to the patient. If the patient is fond of music be careful to tune in for real music; such as he will enjoy hearing. By no means should he have the crazy variety of jazz; conversely, I would not select for

him such musical programs as songs of death, funerals or such as suggest the fatal ending of sickness.

Better have the election returns, or even a report of the ballgame; in other words, the radio should be a benefit instead of a means of depression of the nerves. Under no circumstances should the program be noisy, or unduly exciting. It is often to be noted that the radio may stand in a semi-distant room, where children and house callers may gather and tune into hilarious stuff; the sick man will either be annoyed or excited unduly. A radio under such circumstances can do no other than harm to the patient's nerves. I would always prefer a small set carefully guarded for the sick room. Bear in mind this letter is a suggestion for certain cases; the acute, fever-case or one that is extremely nervous had better have little to do with the radio. Consult your family doctor always.

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR

WELL, THE TWO CHICKENS ARE IN THE POT-DAD WILL SEE ONE, BUT THE OTHER IS FOR MY BRIDGE CLUB THAT MEETS HERE TOMORROW. IF HE KNEW I WAS SERVING THE GIRLS CHICKEN HE'D START ONE OF HIS ECONOMY DRIVES AGAIN. CN I HAVE A LEG, MA? CN I HAVE A LEG, MA? OH YES BUT THEN PASS THE DASH TO FATHER YOU KNOW HE ALWAYS DEMANDS A DRUM-STICK! I GUESS POP CANT KICK ABOUT HOW CHEAPLY YOU RUN TH TABLE, EH-MA? EVEN BUYIN' 3 LEGGED CHICKENS SOY YA GET MORE. H-M-M

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SLUMBERING GOLD by Aubrey Boyd

Fourth installment. SYNOPSIS: On the old side-wheeler "George E. Starr," on its way to the Yukon gold fields in the first rush of '37, Speed Malons... experienced gold-camp follower and gambler, and young Ed Maitland...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"See ye ashore," laughed Speed from the water. Hauling along the rope to the bronco's head, he caught its tail with the other hand, and used this as a rudder to steer it shorewards, while he swam alongside.

kin invent, with and without the aid of licker. The young Nevada did not answer directly. He signalled to someone on the deck above, and a little later a black mare came down in the sling, her nose quivering at the brine elbow...

able to learn with discouraging promptness that there was no trace of an unclaimed outfit on the beach. Coming back to Skagway the fires on the flats had died to their embers, but as he lacked in the sunset's mooring, he noticed a small fire in the lee of the wharf, just above the surf.

ring from one of hers and slipped it mischievously on the tip of his little finger. At that moment a thud on the wharf above them froze them both a dark figure loomed with a bulky menace in the dusk. Maitland thought of Fallon, but a flare from the fire revealed an apparition much more disturbing to him...

tide pool, and went up to look for him. He learned that Steiner had offered to sell Garnet his plintos. Garnet promptly closed with him at the price of four hundred dollars for the team, and engaged the two partners to haul for him at the wages Speed had first named.

to his; her hair almost brushed his face with a tingling lure that took his breath. Appalled at what he had almost done, he held her crushed fingers between his hands till he could win back some degree of sense. "I think it would be safer," he pleaded, "to be unlucky."

don't question. But he's got something else that makes a bunch of hard-rock, hard-mouth miners answer his jerk line. A quick hand, a cool head, and enough orneriness to swing a twenty-four horse span of Nevada mules through the gates of Hell, if him and Satan had a feud. Offhand, I'd reckon that crossin' that man in any game was a kind of hair-line play.



An upward glow from the fire lighted a woman's face.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

JOE GISH



THE FELLER THAT SQUEALS THE LOUDEST IS USUALLY THE CHAP WHO'S BEEN TRYING TO HOG ALL THE GRAY.



NEW YORK... Mike Dennis (above), in the latest Dutch invention to turn his own...

SPECIAL JUNIOR EDITION The Mirror Editor-in-Chief Leighton Guyton Associate Editor Rhuey Bingham

Thanks to Editor. We juniors want to take this space to thank our editor Leighton Guyton for letting us edit "The Mirror," this week...

house Saturday night and made candy. Margaret Ross was honored on her birthday. Monday, with a surprise weiner roast...

campus Hawk. Lucille is having entirely too many love affairs. Martha also has her eyes on "The Jewel."

Jokes. Lurlyne: Did you hear that Frankie came home last night and found his wife smoking and he put her out?

Junior Class Active in Track Meet. The Junior Class well has a reason to be proud of her members because of their many entries in the coming Hamilton County Track Meet...

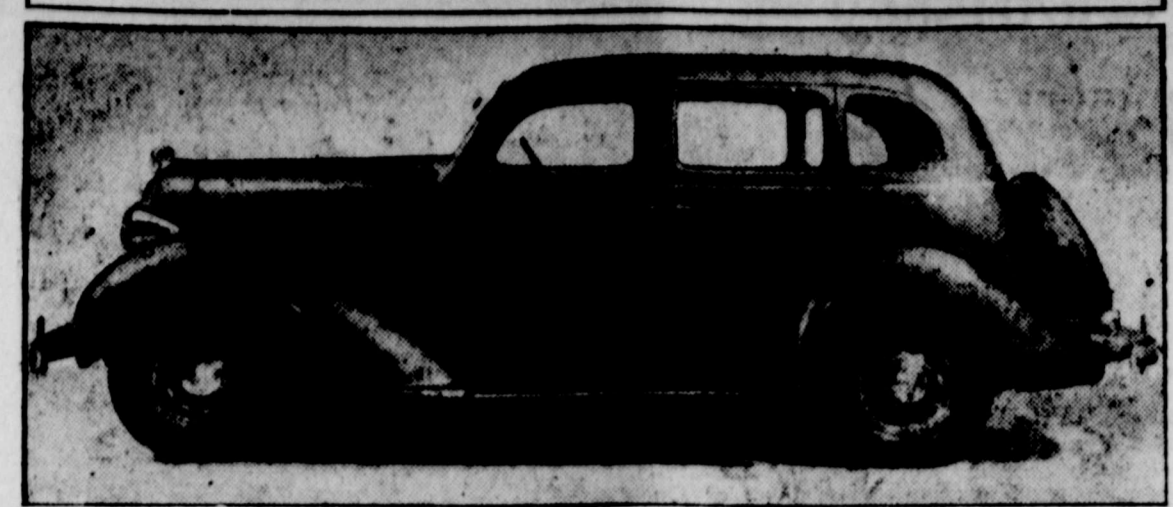
Greyville. DOROTHY JOE PARRISH. Several from this community attended the singing at Hico last Sunday.

Members of the Junior Class. Here is a list of the members of the junior class: Bernice Oxley, Ersall Bullard, Lavenia Hodnett, Marcella Johnson, Eddie Mae Walton, Naomi Jones, Martha Masterson, Lucille Patterson, Opal Driver, Doris Johnson, Jewell Smith, Glendine Bars, Lillian Craig, Margaret Ross, Lurlyne Hardin, Mary Bob Malone, Mary Helen Hall, Yetta Blair, Wayne Boatwright, Norman Talley, Garland Higginbotham, Morris Blair, Herman Leach, O. M. Bramblett, Hoyt Fellers, Loyd Burleson, Walton Gandy, Paul Homer, and Russell Howerton.

"Nicknames." Glendine, Glen; Mary Bob, Goo; Eddie Mae, Turk; Lucille, Lucy Oscar; Ersall, Beulah; Margaret Margie; Lillian, Shanghi Lil; Martha, The Ervidite; Mary Helen, Mui; Paul, Slab; Walton, Elmer; Loyd, Ezra; Coach, The Shoop; O. M., Sister; Morris, Blash; Bernice, Bernie; Russell, Rusty; Herman, Lechie.

Social Sandwich. A group went to Glendine's.

NEW "HIGH-SPEED SAFETY" PLYMOUTH



The 1935 Plymouth, announced as a "high-speed safety car," is on display here. Streamlined in design, the new Plymouth is three inches longer than previous models...

Mae Parks, Hazel Russell, Ira Dean Whitaker, Eugene Finkle, Eugene Hackett and Walton Blakeley were high. The Fairy High Juniors took second place in the playground ball tournament at Hamilton Saturday...

Freshman News. All of our teachers think our Freshman class has joined the N. R. A. Because we really believe in working together on tests.

Our Captain. We all like our captain, Aline. She can hit a ball for a country mile. We don't know what our indoor team would have done if it had not been for Captain Adams...

On Tiger Island. Found—A little black tudor Model A Ford, on the road to Blacklock's.

Found—A steady date. If found, return to Louise Seago at once.

Found—A squeak in Sammie's car springs.

Found—A young girl running toward a truck out in front of the school house Tuesday morning.

BASEBALL. The Fairy high school baseball boys' team has entered the district tournament. Coach Miller was elected chairman for the district.

"THE FAIRIES" Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Editor... Louise Seago. Asst. Editor... Ray Miller. Sport Editor... W. P. Clayton. Comic Ed... Margaret Blacklock. Faculty Sponsor... Mrs. Neoma Strlinger Tipple.

Sophomore classes will get their good and bad traits summed up. Donnie Wolfe, even though her detention hall hours are numerous...

Life. In the game of life, we find that we get out of it exactly what we put into it. We are on our own. Life does not owe us a thing...

Sport News. The four tennis teams went to Hamilton Friday March 15, and represented Fairy in the County tennis tournament.

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