







Hico News Review

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Hico, Tex., Friday, March 19, 1937.

THIS IS A GREAT NATION

There is something to stir the pride of every patriotic American in just looking at the map of the United States, provided he views it understandingly. For it is the panorama of the largest unbroken area on the face of the globe in which all the people speak the same language, read the same books and magazines, see the same movies, listen to the same radio programs, wear practically the same styles of clothes, drive the same sorts of automobiles, eat the same food, and, in short, are more like each other in manners, customs, point of view and speech, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, than are the inhabitants of different counties in England, or of neighboring departments in France.

Nearly 130 million people occupying the largest free-trade area in the world! We seldom stop to think that one of the things which has made this country of ours the wealthiest nation in all history, with wealth distributed so widely that everybody who wishes to can share it, is the fact that there has never been any artificial restraint upon the movement of commodities and of merchandise from one end to the other of this vast territory. Nor has there been any restriction upon the free movement of people, from one state to another. The worker in any trade, art or profession has always been as free to practice his craft in one state as in another.

A tendency has begun to manifest itself in recent years to set up barriers of various kinds at state lines. Some states are attempting to prevent certain classes of commercial motor trucks from entering from other states. Local efforts are being made to check the advent of the motor-trailer. Some states have tried to limit opportunities for work to their own citizens. Others have passed laws to turn back at the state line anyone who is suspected of being economically or otherwise undesirable.

These provisions and those of state unemployment compensation and old age pension laws, limiting their benefits to those who have lived in the state a fixed number of years, intend naturally in varying degrees, to check the free movement of citizens from one part of the nation to other parts. Without attempting to pass upon the merits of any of such regulations, it is submitted that great caution should be used in the adoption and enforcement of such restrictive measures. If carried too far America might easily sacrifice the very thing which has made us great.

HISTORY MUST NOT REPEAT ITSELF

The theme song of the average politician, whether he be a minor city or state official, or a congressman at Washington, usually runs to the tune of "making the rich pay their share." How long this popular but fallacious tune will continue to produce votes is a matter for conjecture.

It is safe to say that when the policy has been continued long enough to reveal its vicious characteristics it will go "out the window" as have all other radical schemes tending to restrict individual freedom.

A policy of persecution of groups will inevitably appeal until it hits every individual. Exorbitant "class" taxes on business will be of necessity passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Confiscatory gift and inheritance taxes will deprive the public of fortunes left by their owners for education, medical research, museums, public parks and innumerable other services essential to a cultured society.

Wealth persecution kills the incentive of the individual to forge ahead on his own initiative with the hope of personal gain. History shows that every country that curtailed or restricted the free play of ambition and enterprise of the individual soon reached a point of national stagnation.

History repeats itself with many of our European neighbors but it must not be allowed to do so in this country.

The only woman bank director in Trenton, N. J., is Mrs. Mary G. Roehling, a widow. Governor Hoffman has also named her a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Another of her interests is her state's history and in following this bent she has become a member of the State Commission on Historic Sites. She is also financial chairman of the Maternal Health Center of Trenton and a director of a health league. Her many activities show what one woman can do when she has a real and vital interest in her surroundings.

OUR NATIONAL LAWLESSNESS

It is one thing to enact a law, and quite another thing to enforce it. Passing a law doesn't cost the taxpayers anything to speak of, but enforcing it calls for police, and that may cost more than the evil which the law was intended to remedy. Prohibition is an example.

It is also an example of the inability of Government to enforce any law against a strong public sentiment in opposition to it; certainly of the inability of the Federal Government to enforce a statute which reaches into every corner of the nation, regardless of whether the people of any given state or community want it enforced. The increase of lawlessness in America is directly traceable to our unwillingness or inability to enforce the laws on the statute books. We have too many laws and not enough policemen.

Sometimes the failure to enforce laws is due to the timidity of public officials whose duty it is to see that laws are obeyed. It is difficult to see any other reason for the non-enforcement of the laws in the numerous "sit-down" strikes which seem to be becoming epidemic all over the country. Nobody seriously contends that such unauthorized occupation of other people's property is legal, yet there have been few instances in which the laws have been enforced.

Every American child grows up with examples all around him of law violators going unpunished, either because there are not enough law-enforcement agencies or because those that are in the performance of their duties. Probably the most wide-spread form of law-breaking against which the laws are least enforced, is in the matter of violations of laws governing motor-traffic. This is a far more serious offense than many of the statutory misdemeanors for which penalties are more often exacted. Motor vehicle laws have as their main objective the protection of human lives. The terrific toll of deaths in motor accidents, nearly 40,000 last year, is evidence of the need for such laws and especially for their strict enforcement. But when a young motorist discovers that he can break almost any highway law without getting caught or with a mild reprimand, or a suspension of license if he is caught, his respect for law—all law—tends to vanish.

Cellophane, which has been proved such an ideal wrapping for foodstuffs because of its moisture-proof qualities, has invaded the kitchen in the form of bags of varying sizes, generously gored at the sides. Moisture-proof and odor-proof, they give the same protection at home that they give foods on the dealer's shelves. The most uncompanionable foods, such as onions, butter and cheese, may be placed side by side in the refrigerator without fear of contamination. A half grapefruit of a melon—and what problems they've been in the icebox can be easily slipped into gleaming transparent bags and kept moist and juicy.

There are also oiled silk bags now on the market, some of them equipped with zippers, others with snaps, and they, too, are grand things in which to keep foods. They have the added advantage of being washable, so that your oiled silk bags are a shrewd investment. On the other hand, the cellophane bag cost less and can be used many times.

These bags are invaluable for keeping crackers and cookies from becoming soggy and for keeping bread and cakes which dry out so quickly when exposed to the air.

Blackheads and enlarged pores should never be tolerated. A good complexion brush, bland soap and water will soon cause them to lose their stubbornness. Hot compress applications help to soften the skin and stimulate the circulation. Then cover the finger tips with tissues and press gently, being careful not to bruise or break the skin. Follow with food witch hazel or other astringent skin tonic.

Probably the monarch of all salads is the caluso half shell, filled with juicy sections of grapefruit!

Designed in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

VOILE AFTERNOON DRESS

Pattern 8910. A superb style for the figure that needs a little padding here and there, this lovely model for daytime or afternoon wear will banish your worry about caloric and excess! Those extra pounds that got in the way. The result is a softly charming and youthful frock which drapes gracefully and answers your wish for something adequate to wear for any daytime occasion.

The soft jabot is flattering, the loose sleeves are becomingly fashioned in one with the yoke, and the panted skirt is flared just enough for essential fullness. Delightful in chiffon, voile, or silk crepe, this appealing model is a joy for the woman who sews. It goes together like a charm and provides endless wear without tiring. Make it yourself and enjoy the deep satisfaction of having a frock which is distinctively yours.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) you: Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATLANTA, GA. (PAS)—Sulphur, an important element in explosives because of its inflammability is also used in the manufacture of fire extinguishers.

Signs of Spring by A. B. CHAPIN



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

over which has been poured a judicious amount of tart, thin, French dressing. A few slices of green olives give an unusual flavor.

Navy blue has been picked as the leader of the spring color brigade with several bright blue tones in the vanguard flanked by black, grey and beige. Of course, footwear will continue to be closely linked with costume ensembles but the one-color ensemble is out. If the shoes match the dress, coat, or hat, accessory colors should contrast.

Here is the recipe for an Egg Shampoo given to us by a famous movie star noted for her luxuriantly soft and beautiful hair. Use it as you do any shampoo.

Book of the Week: "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link, Ph. D. An outstanding book on practical psychology, poise and personality development. "I have advised hundreds of people in their heads'less and their feet more," says Dr. Link. And the result is "a return to religion."

Household Hint: To make bottles safe for traveling, cover the stoppers with adhesive tape, or dip the stopper end of the bottle in melted paraffin.

Washington, D. C. (PAS)—Of the 99 known elements, only 19 were recognized before the Christian era. They are: sulphur, tin, iron, gold, silver, mercury, zinc, lead, copper and carbon.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duman

John's Picture of the Trial and Crucifixion. Lesson for March 21st. John 19:1-9. Golden Text: 1 John 3:16.

Our lesson is to be taught on Palm Sunday. We recall that Jesus entered Jerusalem to be crucified. Now it is obvious that to many people the crucifixion is utterly unreal. For one thing, multitudes try to banish all experience of thought of pain completely from their lives. They live so far removed from the naked realities of life that the picture of an agonized Saviour, spiked, in helpless torture, seems utterly alien to their experience.

Then, too, there are many who cherish an easy optimism. The sense of sin has pretty well faded from their hearts. God to them is an indulgent grandfather who is not censorious when His children have their fits. To all such the Cross seems quite unnecessary.

There are no little things. One day I summoned up courage to ask the head of our firm how he ever happened to make me an offer to join his firm on so short an acquaintance. "A very successful lawyer told me."

His answer was surprising. He said that for years he had been able to secure more business than he could properly handle. As a business getter he was a star; as an organizer of an efficient force he was a failure. He had hired brilliant young chaps out of law school, but somehow they never developed as he hoped. Being brilliant, they expected to get results easily, and if they were whipped a couple of times in court it broke their spirit.

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly during the months of prosperity, came into dull times and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing profits. While things were rolling it had entirely neglected elimination.

The words apply with equal force to individual lives. How many useless habits we loaded in good times. Apparently hard times are necessary once in a while to compel us to eliminate.

As for word deservie, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purposes are wholly right? Under the spell of such conviction we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in tune with infinite forces. We deserve, and the stars in their courses seem to be fighting on our side.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OUR ELDERLY OFTEN GOOD TEACHERS. At this writing I have eight people under my care who are over eighty years of age—six men and two women. All but two of them are on foot; one woman has had a "stroke" but can get about and help herself. She is 85. The other is just past eighty, and has a sprained hip, using crutches to go about her house. One old man, 86, is a veteran of the civil war; another will be 88 at his next birthday.

It is interesting to watch these old boys and girls who have somehow come mightily close to living the right way, else they could not have achieved all these years with such success. I meet many of half their ages who really complain more than they do.

NATURE FOOLS THE "EXPERTS". The danger of plans, however well meant, that would artificially curb basic crop production to a substantial degree, are found in the current wheat outlook. Best estimates show that the world crop this year will be almost dangerously small. And much of our wheat acreage in America has been deliberately removed from service.

Nature frustrated the plans of the crop experts—as she often will. It is becoming increasingly apparent that movements and policies that really and permanently help agriculture—to say nothing of the public at large—stem less from government farm programs than from the farmers themselves. While "farm relief" programs have changed and officeholders have come and gone, the farm cooperative movement to improve production and distribution methods, has been going ahead, and each year has witnessed new achievements. Such cooperatives have a permanent, non-political program based on sound, proven principles, as contrasted with governmental programs which are necessarily transitory, and are usually infested with politics.

DALLAS, Tex. (PAS)—In the decade 1929-36, Texas gained 24.9 per cent in population while the nation's population increased 16.1 per cent—but in the same decade the value of Texas manufactured products increased 50 per cent while that of the United States gained 9 per cent.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (PAS)—Investment of capital in new chemical industry plants in the south has totaled \$85,000,000 in the last three years.



# News Of The World Told In Pictures.

## Thrill of a Lifetime—Cub Reporter Says After Interviewing First Lady



When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the Texas State College for Women (CIA) on her tour of the Southwest, Miss Amalese Gough, editor of the Lass-O, college newspaper, was on hand to extend her an official welcome from the press. The young lady, who is a senior journalism student from Beaumont, interviewed the President's wife, and expressed enthusiasm over her gracious informality.

### Townsend Spender



BOSTON . . . Mrs. Carrie E. Sablin, 61 years old, who has been chosen by the Greenfield, Mass., Townsend Plan Club to spend \$200 in the next 30 days to test the working of the Townsend plan there.

### Young Angler



CATALINA, Calif. . . Little Charles Thompson is wondering if Jonah might have been swallowed by this 17-lb. rock cod. Usually they run around one-half to two pounds in weight, but Charles' fish is nearly as big as he is.

### Rare Chinchillas



INGLEWOOD, Calif. . . Chinchillas, almost extinct South American fur-bearing animals worth their weight in gold, are thriving here. 850 of them are being raised to bring back the world's supply of the finest and rarest fur. They are all descendants of 11 chinchillas brought from South America, in 1918, by the late M. F. Chapman whose son operates the Chinchilla farm here.

### Sky Writer



SAN FRANCISCO . . . "Smockey" Polson has been flying 25 years and sky-writing the last ten years. He gets \$50 to \$100 a word, making him the highest paid writer. "Sure, I misspell words. But I get paid just the same."

### To Study Weather at North Pole



NEWARK, N. J. . . Commander Clifford J. McGregor (above with wife), of the Newark Airport Weather Bureau, sails next Spring for 2 years at the North Pole, there to accumulate data essential to long-range weather forecasting. He is shown at the wheel of the General Greeley II, the three-mast schooner he will sail into the North.

## Idiot's Delight — by A. B. CHAPIN



### Resigns Air Post



WASHINGTON . . . Refusing to resign for more than a year, Eugene L. Vidal (above), has now vacated the post of Director of the Bureau of Air Commerce because of criticism heaped upon the Bureau as result of recent airline crashes.

### Million Heir



BOSTON . . . Andrew Auld, 48-year-old shipyard worker here believes he may be able to establish claim to a \$20,000,000 estate left by a 19th century relative in Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Auld is very busy studying his family tree.

## Denton Teachers College Co-eds



ANNETTE LEATHERWOOD - ALL-ROUND GIRL. DORIS NEWSOM - ALL-ROUND GIRL. SUE DENNIS - GIRL EVERYONE LIKES.



ANNE NORTON - GIRL EVERYONE LIKES. LENORE PETOSKY - MOST TALENTED GIRL. MARY KENDRICK - MOST TALENTED GIRL.

Denton, Texas—Pictures of the six young women shown above will appear in the "Who's Who" section of the annual of North Texas State Teachers College. These selections were made by the students in a recent popular election.

## Denton T. C. Favorites



Denton, Texas—Pictures of the five young women shown above will appear in the Favorite Section of the Yucca, annual yearbook of North Texas State Teachers College. These selections were made by the students in recent elections.

## JOE GISH



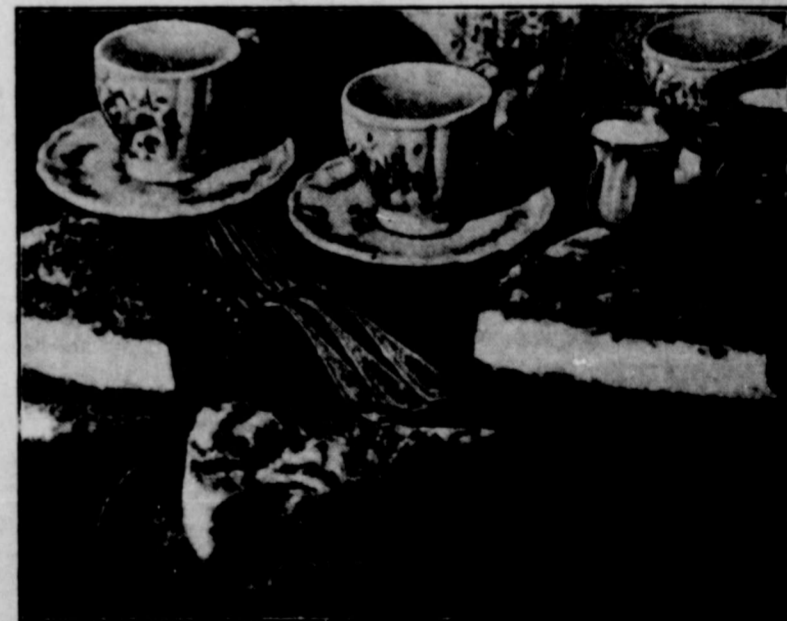
EFFICIENCY EXPERTS WERE CALLED MEDDLERS JUST A FEW YEARS AGO.

### Slain Labor Leader



NEW YORK . . . J. R. Norman Redwood (above), "sandhog" union leader, was riddled with bullets in his automobile in front of his home. The slaying has stirred the widest investigation into labor union affairs here in search of the mobsters who committed the crime.

## New Tricks In Corn Flake Cookery



Roller corn flakes mixed with melted butter and a sprinkling of sugar provide the crunchy crust and topping for this delicious refrigerator cheese cake.

By Barbara B. Brooks

THE housewife's interest in corn flakes does not stop at the breakfast table for she has found that this popular cereal can be used in many interesting ways in devising new and novel dishes. Corn flake crumbs, for example, have taken the place of bread crumbs as a coating for fish filets, croquettes and sweet potato balls. Mixed with melted butter and sugar, corn flake crumbs can be pressed into a pie tin to form a delicious unbaked pastry for cream or chiffon fillings. Distinctive among the new corn flake recipes is this refrigerator cheese cake which uses corn flake pastry as a base and corn flake crumbs as a topping. The triple tested recipe follows:

**Refrigerator Cheese Cake**  
3 tablespoons gelatin 1 lb cottage cheese  
1/2 cup cold water (put through sieve)  
2 egg yolks (slightly beaten)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)  
1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in cold water. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat slightly and add salt, milk and sugar. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Add cheese which has been put through a sieve, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream.

Press two-thirds of the Corn Flake pastry into the bottom of a large spring form mold. Pour in cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining Corn Flake pastry crumbs over the top. Chill until firm.

**Corn Flake Pastry**  
1 cup corn flakes Roll or grind 4 cups  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (may be omitted)

Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Use as directed above.





