

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

NUMBER 85

Here In HICO

Marshall Fox, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Hico High School, is anxious to cooperate with the business interests of the town while teaching agricultural students and rendering whatever assistance he can to the farmers of this vicinity.

In years past, it has been customary to sponsor a poultry show, under the auspices of the Future Farmers. This show has grown each year in interest and accomplishments, and has been adjudged as decidedly worth-while by those who have been interested in the matter.

Now Mr. Fox has an idea of sponsoring a project show which will include livestock, or at least a combination of a livestock and poultry show. He and the boys are anxious to promote what the farmers and citizens want the most. But they won't know unless they hear expressions from those interested.

They request that all who have any preference in the matter express their views at once, so that plans may be made accordingly. Mr. Fox is particularly fortunate in having a bunch of boys who will work their hearts out in putting over any project they undertake. So the least we can do for the sidelines is to express our feelings. Then when the plans are laid, we want to be sure to extend the cooperation they need and deserve in assuring the project's success.

Some Hico people have expressed the belief that the current business and manufacturers census is designed to become the base for additional taxes in the future. It is this attitude that results in their withholding information so as to prevent the census from reflecting an accurate and complete picture of this section. Hico and surrounding territory will be penalized.

We need and want a complete census. The figures compiled this year will stand unchallenged as to accuracy for the next 10 years. Every time anyone wants to know the population or business volume of any town he will have only to turn to the census report for the data.

The census bureau has adopted extreme methods to assure that all census reports are kept in strictest confidence. The reports are received by sworn employees who are subject to heavy fines and imprisonment if they disclose the facts on any business. In Washington the reports are transferred to coded punch cards, unreadable to all but trained and sworn employees of the bureau.

The original reports are locked in vaults. Information obtained from individual firms is never available to any person or government agency except in the form of general statistics. The laws guaranteeing this secrecy are so strictly drawn that no court in the nation has the authority to subpoena the information.

The census figures provide a 10-year chart for future economic development. Every individual and every firm has a direct interest in the result. We need full credit for the growth and development this area has enjoyed. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such credit.

New business and industries do not locate in certain places merely because they like those places. They pick their locations on the basis of markets, raw materials, business volume, etc. It is for that reason that Hico should cooperate to the fullest extent so that this town and surrounding territory will be pictured in as favorable a light as possible.

Money orders sold by the local post office last year showed about a 20 per cent gain over the amount sold in 1938.

This is not a criticism of anyone. It is a bare statement of fact. And it may be taken for what it is worth.

With the advise and cooperation of local merchants and citizens, the News Review management is willing and anxious to see a reduction of the volume of business now going out of town, and an increase in local business. If there is any way we can assist the storekeepers in increasing their business, we are willing to go the limit. And if there is some way we can at the same time enable customers to obtain their needs at less trouble and expense, we are equally anxious to do so.

Perhaps more of us should take an active interest in the local Chamber of Commerce. That body has done a lot of good in promoting Hico's interests during the period of its existence, but the results would be more noticeable if everyone would put his shoulder to the wheel and do his part in making the organization's work effective.

Everyone in business of any kind should pay the amount exacted as monthly dues.

HICO HIGH SCHOOL Football Banquet



January 25, 1940

Program

1. BLESSING
2. DINNER
3. AWARDING OF FOOTBALL LETTERS
4. ELECTION OF 1940 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN
5. INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
6. TALK
7. PICTURE FILM OF CARNEGIE TECH-T. C. U. SUGAR BOWL GAME.

Rev. Alvin Swindell HOME ECO. GIRLS
Coach J. I. Grimland
Supt. Ray D. Brown
L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, T. C. U.
Sam Abels
Bill Pontremoli
Albert Brown
W. R. Lynch
Thurman Bradford
O. D. Cunningham
Floyd Latham
Dewane Needham

Lettermen For 1939

Wayne Polk
A. C. Odell
Oran Massengale
Glenn Marshall
Charles French
W. J. White
Augusta Beckett
Charles Burden

Athletic Committee

H. E. McCullough H. N. Wolfe H. V. Hedges

FUTURE FARMER FACTS



Four FFA boys and their adviser attended the Annual Shareholders' meeting of the Stephenville Production Credit Association, held in the city recreation building in Stephenville last Wednesday, Jan. 17. All FFA boys owning stock in the Association and holding membership were requested to attend the meeting, but all of them could not go. Those who went with Mr. Fox were Sonny Leeth, J. C. Hubbard, Bob Smith and Mancil McLarty. These four boys reported a pleasant meeting which was very educational to young future farmers.

This severe cold spell has meant quite a loss to our beef calves and feeder lambs. Slow gains have been reported by few, while others report no gain or perhaps a slight loss in weight of their animals. We hope the weather will clear up soon in order that we may be able to get our animals ready for the project show by the latter part of February.

In speaking of project shows, some want to continue the annual poultry show, while others want to convert it into a livestock show, or even a combination of the two. The FFA boys have ten beef steers, one young registered hereford bull, and about twenty or twenty-five feeder lambs which they want to show in a livestock project show. In case we hold a show of this kind, we want to invite ranchers, dairymen, and livestock breeders to cooperate and participate with us in showing "better types" of livestock, to stimulate more community-wide interest in better livestock. We feel that this will be a good livestock center with more cooperation and development. Since we desire to cooperate with our fellowmen in the community, we want to sponsor whatever the general public wants. If some want to continue the poultry show alone, or some want a livestock show, or even a combination of the two for the entire community, feel free to express your desires to Mr. Fox. Just drop him a card and tell him what you are more interested in. We want your opinion if you will please notify us.

SAM ABEL, Reporter.

PLANTS

Should Be Set Out With Some Attention To Surroundings

Wax leaf legustrum and dwarf globe arbor vitae are plants selected by Mrs. G. D. Neal, yard demonstrator for Eldson club, to accent the main entrances to her yard. Shrubs at entrances should be heavy and green; something decided, not lacy.

Particular attention should be paid to selecting and placing each plant in relation to its purpose in the whole design. One shrub may be designed to help frame the picture or some lovely part of it, another to cut off some undesirable view, and another to soften a harsh line or bold corner. A plant suitable for one use would not be suitable for another.

In any arrangement, several plants of the same kind should be used together, and all the plantings grouped so that a harmonious arrangement of color, texture, size, and form results rather than a display of individual showy plants each clamoring for attention. Graceful, informal plants like bridal wreath, coralberry, jasmine, and abelia fit the rural landscape. Shrubs and trees that appear in the natural landscape are always in good taste. Standard shrubs and those which remain lovely for a long time with ordinary care are preferred to those that depend on constant replacement for continued effect. A good proportion of evergreens should be used in the planting so that the home will be attractive the year round.

GWENDOLYNE JONES, County Home Dem. Agent.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
January 17	44	23	0.00	cldy
January 18	59	17	0.00	cldy
January 19	31	8	0.00	cldy
January 20	38	12	0.00	cldy
January 21	38	14	0.00	pt. c.
January 22	32	17	0.61	cldy
January 23	38	-1	0.00	cldy

4 inch snowfall equalling .61 precipitation, total precipitation so far this year, 1.23 inches.

Hico Gym "Catches Fire" Says Coach In Discussing Basketball

By J. I. GRIMLAND

No, the Hico gym did not catch on fire and from the way it is constructed it probably will not, for it is, without a doubt, the best gym in this section of the country. But my purpose in heading this in this way was to be sure to catch your attention, so don't stop reading here, but keep on reading until you finish this article.

First, for the benefit of those good, loyal, faithful fans who have bought season tickets for the interscholastic league basketball games to be played in the gym, you still have the following games to see with the ticket:

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Shive boys vs. Hico boys; Shive girls vs. Hico girls; Aleman boys vs. Blue Ridge boys; Aleman girls vs. Blue Ridge girls.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Cranfill's Gap boys vs. Hico boys; Cranfill's Gap girls vs. Hico girls.

Friday, Feb. 2: Hamilton boys vs. Hico boys; Hamilton girls vs. Hico girls.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Carlton boys vs. Hico boys; Carlton girls vs. Hico girls; Blue Ridge boys vs. Sunshine boys; Blue Ridge girls vs. Sunshine girls.

Thursday, Feb. 8: Iredell boys vs. Hico boys; Iredell girls vs. Hico girls.

Friday, Feb. 16: Shive boys vs. Hico boys; Shive girls vs. Hico girls.

This makes a schedule of 18 games at the present time, and probably more will be added later. You will notice that we have

scheduled Cranfill's Gap and Iredell on separate nights to take the place of the two games that were to have been played here on Friday, Jan. 12.

The Hico basketball teams need your support. There are some in Hico who have never yet been on the inside of the new gymnasium for a basketball game. If you are staying away because you are not interested in basketball, you are not hurting anybody, but your school and basketball team. And remember, you can certainly help your team to victories by your presence. Don't stay away on account of the weather. Pick your night to come, and be there. Your support will help Hico and your team. Everybody living in Hico wants to make the Hico school a better school. Keep up with the schedule of games, talk basketball one way or the other—for or against. Don't forget the season ends on February 16. After that it will be too late.

Remember, the best way to judge a team is to come and see them in action. Because of the financial condition of the athletic committee, it needs your presence as badly as the country of Finland needs you in their trenches.

The basketball games between Hico and Pottsville boys and girls which were to have been played tonight have been postponed because of the weather, but the schedule will be resumed next week. Let's fill the gym at the remaining games. It will cost you only ten cents and five cents at the door—any night you wish to come.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall returned from a recent visit in Richland Springs with Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays with a dollar from Dr. Hays and an order to renew their paper for another year. Dr. and Mrs. Hays were faithful subscribers during their residence in Hico and have kept up the good work since moving to Richland Springs several years ago.

Mrs. George Norwood, City, will receive the paper for several months since visiting the office last week and making the necessary arrangements. We suspect that Mrs. Norwood's daughter, who is somewhere in New Mexico or Arizona, will also enjoy the paper, since her mother usually sends it on to her.

Justin Bullard, Route 1, who is a past master at getting along with folks, made a dollar do double duty recently when he handed it to the editor for a year's renewal subscription. Now Mr. Bullard is on good terms with the folks at home, and he is certain of our good will, although he would have had that without the payment.

F. S. Crafton, Route 2, braved the cold last week to stop by and tell us to renew his subscription. It would be colder than ever at his home if he let his subscription run out, but he can depend on us to see that it doesn't happen.

E. B. Fellers, Route 7, and H. D. Haught, Route 1, have renewed through Leonard Howard at the news stand.

A. H. Glover, Route 5, prepared himself for the wintry weather by ordering renewals on three papers, the News Review, the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Although he lives in Erath County, Mr. Glover says he does most of his trading in Hico and likes to read the Hico paper.

Mrs. Mae McChristie, Clairette, will receive the paper for a year since she sent her husband in to renew last week. Mr. McChristie said his wife subscribed when she could get the paper six months for a quarter (during one of the Trades Day bargains) and she liked it so well that she renewed at the regular rate. Mr. McChristie also seemed well pleased even though it did cost him a dollar.

Mrs. R. H. Butterfield, who with her husband moved back here on Dec. 6 from Houston where they had been living since their marriage, was in town Saturday and renewed for her mother, Mrs. J. T. Persons, who is making her home with them. Mrs. Butterfield said they liked Houston very much, but were glad to be back in Hico again. She also renewed her subscription to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Since E. H. Randals, City, started sending in donations to the Finnish relief fund, we thought he might like to assist the News Review's relief by renewing his subscription, so we marked him up for another year. We have formed a habit of doing this in years past and it has proved satisfactory to both parties.

Another subscription which we always mark up at expiration time is that going to Lusk Randals, City, who we fear is a better groceryman than he is a hunter. Our deduction comes after checking his past records in both lines.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring President Roosevelt To Be Held Monday Night

The President's Birthday Party proceeds from which will go to aiding children suffering from infantile paralysis will be given Monday night by the Hico Review Club in their clubrooms at the Library building, according to Mrs. S. E. Blair, who is in charge of the entertainment. Games of forty-two, bridge, Chinese checkers, dominoes, and any other game guests wish to play will provide the evening's amusement. Because Philbert was reared by Miss Coffman from a wolf pup, a housecat served as mother to the wolf. Philbert grew and discovered how to slip into the Coffman farm's pig pen. A pig disappeared, and that is why Miss Coffman decided that the zoo needed Philbert.

A 16-year-old girl reporter on the morning Amarillo News was having trouble controlling a galloping heart tonight and the anguished amusement editor of the afternoon Amarillo Globe had an empty story in his notebook. It was all on account of James Stewart, the movie actor. Stewart came to town in his private plane and Bill Wilson, Globe amusement editor, took him in tow. They went to a hotel room. Stewart needed a shave. Wilson called a coney at the paper to send him his electric razor. That gave Margaret McKenzie, who works after school as a reporter, an idea. She borrowed a messenger's cap, delivered the razor, got an interview. Her reaction: "Oh, he's swell (meaning Stewart)." Meaning Wilson: "Oh, he's unhappy. He said he wanted the story for his column. I said no."

From now on, persons gaining employment in the Texas prison system must pass a written examination and meet certain other requirements, one of them setting an age limit of 25 years. The prison board is inaugurating a civil service setup for incoming employees. Those already working in the system will not be affected by the requirements. The new program was decided upon by the board Wednesday. Chairman Sidney M. Lister of Houston said No one under 20 or over 55 will be employed. The examination will test the personality, adaptability, citizenship and marksmanship of the applicants.

Tad Lucas, world's champion cowgirl for more than 16 years and one of the best trick riders in the business, will be absent from the Southwestern Fat Stock Show rodeo at Fort Worth in March. Tad left this week for Los Angeles, where she will board a liner Jan. 31 for Sydney, Australia. She has been booked for the Royal Exposition and Rodeo, which opens March 15. With the exception of last year Miss Lucas has not missed the Fort Worth show since 1923.

J. N. Russell, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, was in Waco Tuesday night to attend the annual membership banquet of the Waco Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-five outside towns were represented among the 500 guests at the banquet.

Mrs. Russell accompanied her husband and was a guest of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Penland, for the evening.

TOURNAMENT

Championship Trophy Award Goes To Jonesboro Basketball Team

The Jonesboro basketball team was awarded the championship trophy in the Tri-County Invitation Basketball Tournament held last week end in the Hico gymnasium. Dublin was awarded the runner-up trophy after being defeated 21-19 in the finals Saturday night.

Fans who braved the cold to see the tournament games were obliged by fast, hard-fighting teams who battled opponents to close finishes. Coach J. I. Grimland and those in charge of the tournament were well pleased with the cooperation displayed by the visiting teams and the calibre of basketball exhibited in every game.

Comanche defeated Pottsville 32-20, Fairy took Hico 21-20, Alexander defeated Stephenville 19-17 and Kopperl forfeited to Carlton in the opening games. Results of the quarter-finals were as follows: Comanche 13, Gustine 10; Dublin 14, Fairy 30; Jonesboro 35, Alexander 17; Carlton 19, Hamilton 16. Gustine, Dublin, Jonesboro and Hamilton had drawn byes in the first round.

In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Dublin defeated Comanche 25-20 to reach the finals with the Jonesboro team which whipped Carlton 20-15.

Former Resident Buried

Mrs. Matilda Stewart, 71, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Hickman, in Arlington, was buried in the Little Bethel Cemetery near Duncanville after funeral services at the Arlington Methodist Church were conducted for her Tuesday morning. Mrs. Stewart, the widow of the late A. A. Stewart, formerly lived in Hico. Survivors are four sons, Clyde Stewart of Coppas Cove, and Walter, Emmett and Claude Stewart of Gatesville; another daughter, Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Beville of Cleburne; and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Tax Collector To Be Here

O. R. Williams, tax assessor and collector for Hamilton County, has announced that he will be in Hico Saturday, Jan. 27, to assess and collect taxes.

This will be his final trip here this year for tax purposes, says Mr. Williams, and he is anxious to meet as many of the taxpayers as possible at the City Hall in Hico next Saturday.

And then, having invested a little of his money, he should lend his active support by attending meetings and conferring with the other members, which is even more important than paying dues.

Let's all try it throughout this good year 1940. Then at the end of the year we can check up, and if we're wasting our time we can go fishing instead in 1941.

HENRY HYDE

Dies Following Major Operation Performed Last Week

Funeral services were conducted at the Hico Church of Christ Saturday afternoon for Henry Hyde, 38, who died Friday morning, Jan. 19, in the Stephenville Hospital following a major operation. Elder Stanley Giesecke, pastor of the Hico Church of Christ, conducted the services, assisted by Elder J. L. Collings of Abilene. Burial was in the Duffau Cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mr. Hyde is survived by three sons and two daughters, all of Hico. They are Jimmie, Billy, H. R. Fern and Wilma. Two sisters, Mrs. Wiley C. Roberts of Hico and Mrs. Emma Fields of Putnam, both were present at the funeral. A brother, Harvey Hyde, of San Diego, California, was unable to attend.

Pallbearers were Bob Hancock, John L. Wilson, Raymond Lowe, Weldon Roberts, Mack Horsley, Bill Williams, Jim Hardin and T. J. Spellings.

Mr. Hyde was born Nov. 17, 1901, near Duffau, and was married to Miss Irene Slaughter in October, 1922. He had made his home in and around Hico practically all his life, and although he had been in ill health for some time, his death, three days after he was carried to the hospital, came as a sudden shock to the entire community.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Of Home Demonstration Clubs Had Meeting Saturday

The Hamilton County Home Demonstration Club Council met Saturday, Jan. 20, in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office with Mrs. E. E. Basham, council chairman, in charge of the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Basham urged club presidents to have their representatives to the District H. D. A. selected by the next meeting. Council voted to buy song books to be used at the county recreation training meetings.

Twenty-five club members, representing seven clubs, attended the meeting.

MRS. ROBERT JACKSON, Reporter.

To Teach At Jourdanton

Miss Lucy Hudson left Sunday for Jourdanton where she has accepted a position on the faculty of the public schools.

Miss Hudson, who graduated from Texas State College for Women in June, 1939, with a major in library science and a minor in English, will have charge of the school library and teach several classes of English. For the past several weeks she had been substituting in the school here in the place left vacant by the resignation Christmas of Miss Ona Dell Ashton, geography teacher.

HILLS OF DESTINY

BY RENES LOUISE PROVOST



CHAPTER V SYNOPSIS

Lee Hollister, returning unexpectedly from a trip abroad to the Circle V ranch, his home from childhood, is troubled by signs of neglect. He is upset, too, when he meets Slant Gano, a trouble maker whom Matt Blair, owner of the ranch, had run off the land in times past. Slant is now manager for the old Ceballos place. Joey, prospector befriended by Matt, breaks the news that Matt is dead; he had killed himself. Joey says the ranch is going to ruin under Lawler, manager appointed by Virginia, Matt's daughter, who is living in New York with her aunt and uncle. Lee goes east to get her and persuades her to return to the ranch to save it. Canceling an engagement with young Stanley Bradish, she hurries west.

"The boss" was back at the Circle V. The word was passed along on the part of the old hands at least, with reviving pride and affectionate grins. This might not be a boss with a very practical knowledge of the business of raising beef cattle, but behind her, unobtrusive, without a shadow of authority yet always on hand, was a young man who knew a great deal about ranches and still more about this one, and who had a fist like a steam hammer, a habit of turning up in unexpected places, and a calm but inquisitive black eye.

Virginia, feeling her bewildered and half resentful way along new paths, nevertheless knew moments when something stirred her unexpectedly. The sudden glimpse of a vista through a notch in the hills, the sight of wide lands that were hers in spite of their burdens, of cattle bearing her own brand. Then the thrill would vanish before some discouraging detail, evidences of neglect or carelessness, such as a line of fence out of repair, or an untouched clearing which should have produced several crops of alfalfa.

"There's no excuse for such things. You want to jump him hard."

"You always want me to jump people hard," she protested impatiently. "It isn't a crime, Lee. Just a few strands of wire overlooked for a day or two, and a field that used to have something planted in it before he came. How was he to know?"

"It's his business to know."

He had dismounted and was critically inspecting posts and sagging wires.

"In work like this," Lee went on frowning, "the man who fails to meet such things on the jump is either asleep on the job or—"

"Or what?" she demanded as he paused.

"Or he has an interest in letting things run down," he finished crisply.

"That's ridiculous!" she retorted indignantly. "What possible interest could Lawler have in doing that? He couldn't get the ranch himself, and who would make it worth his while? Uncle Ellis, perhaps, who engaged him for me and who has made a home for me for years and years? Or Mr. Bradish, who has millions, and could have his choice of any number of ranches?"

That was where the clash inevitably came. They were not always arguing. There were long rides together when there was no intrusion of cattle and fences.

They stood one afternoon on the crest of a ridge from which a wide panorama spread out. Lee was unusually quiet that day. When they had dismounted he pointed out dots of color that looked like paint splashes.

"Circle V cattle. They're all over these hillsides and out on that flat, all with your brand on them, waiting to help feed the world. That's worth something, isn't it?"

"Yes, I suppose so." There was no answering lift of enthusiasm in her voice. "Oh, it's no use, Lee. Can't you see that. It isn't in my blood the way it is in yours."

"There's nothing I wouldn't do to help, Virginia, if that's any use to you."

"But you'll never make a ranch woman of me, Never. Better give me up as a bad lot, Lee."

"I'll never give you up!"

She caught the quick blaze in his eyes, felt herself swept to him in a grip at once rough and tender, his face against hers, warm and compelling. Pulses stopped, and raced exultantly on again.

"Never!" he whispered against her lips. "Honey..."

"Oh, let me go!"

The first impulse to yield brought a blazing reaction. She pulled herself free.

"You take too much for granted," she said coldly. "I hate being pawed."

The warmth went out of Lee's face like something wiped from a slate; his hands dropped; he stood looking down at her, tight-lipped.

"Oh, certainly, if that's the way you look at it."

The ride home was a silent one. Lawler met them as they came into the Valley of the Sun. He was grinning.

"Been lookin' all over for ye, Miss Blair. Some company's come, yore aunt and a young gentleman. They've been here three hours."

Stanley Bradish had already found a mount and was riding toward them.

"Thanks, Lawler." Virginia turned coolly to Lee. "It won't be necessary for you to come so far out of your way. I'll ride back with Mr. Bradish."

"It isn't out of my way," he said laconically. "I'm spending the night with Joey."

He rode on with her to meet Stanley Bradish, whose father wanted the Circle V and who himself probably wanted something

dried up prospector whom she considered a very vulgar and obnoxious old man were discussing her affairs with considerable freedom.

"Reckon Miss Archer's aimin' to take Honey back east?" said Joey.

"I'm betting she won't, Joey."

The old man peered at him shrewdly.

"Looks kinda serious, that young Bradish feller comin' along, like it was a family party. It's queer how life keeps turnin' folks around. There was Milt Bradish, back in the late nineties, busted and glad to eat the grub Matt gave him, an' now Milt's a millionaire and Matt's the one that's down, an' Milt's boy is out here hangin' around Matt's girl. Funny, ain't it?"

"Very." The voice sounded grim.

"Never did have any use for them Archers," Joey grumbled. "Too plumb full of foolishness to

live. All they think of is money and how many yachts and butlers their friends has. It must have 'most killed 'em when Honey's ma married into the shirt sleeve set, but I took notice that when Matt was makin' a lot of money they corresponded with him pretty frequent. Can't tell me!"

The dark head turned slightly.

"They're born grubliners, Joey. If I know the breed, I'd like to see the stubs of Matt's check books for the last six years."

Joey nodded thoughtfully. Silence fell between them again.



Each man recognized the other, and neither gave the faintest indication of it

worth still more to Lee Hollister. Each man recognized the other, and neither gave the faintest indication of it. Once more, and this time consciously, the glance that passed between them was a measuring of power.

There was little time now for Virginia to let her thoughts dwell on Lee. She had two unannounced guests to entertain, both city dwellers of luxurious tastes. Mrs. Archer had retired exhausted to her room. Virginia excused herself to Stanley and found her.

"Darling, this is lovely! But why didn't you send word, and let me meet you?"

"I wanted to surprise you, dear. It was a silly notion, of course."

Mrs. Archer returned the warm young kiss and smiled wanly. "I hope you don't mind my bringing Stanley this way, but I couldn't very well object when he wanted to come."

"Oh, no, of course not," Virginia smiled brightly. She paused, and the rest came jerkily.

"Father was going to build a new ranch house as soon as I came back. And I never came. The plans are in his desk still."

Mrs. Archer looked frightened. She had not heard that hard sound in Virginia's voice since the first days after Matt Blair's death.

"Oh, but you were practically on the way home," she said soothingly. "And I'm sure we shall be very comfortable here. Stanley has had one of his cars shipped out. Really, if you weren't going to sell, I should insist on your getting a new one."

Virginia did not answer immediately.

"Oh, yes, I suppose I shall sell," she said slowly. "It would be foolish not to. But I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

Mrs. Archer flashed an alarmed glance at her niece's face.

"Of course," she said hurriedly, "it's your property and I don't want to seem insistent, but if you delay too long, you may lose the opportunity. Mr. Bradish is a very generous man, but he is also very—peculiar. He may get impatient and withdraw the offer."

Mrs. T. Ellison Archer's ears might have warmed unpleasantly if she had known at that particular moment the young man called Lee Hollister, whom she both disliked and feared, and the little

live. All they think of is money and how many yachts and butlers their friends has. It must have 'most killed 'em when Honey's ma married into the shirt sleeve set, but I took notice that when Matt was makin' a lot of money they corresponded with him pretty frequent. Can't tell me!"

The dark head turned slightly.

"They're born grubliners, Joey. If I know the breed, I'd like to see the stubs of Matt's check books for the last six years."

Joey nodded thoughtfully. Silence fell between them again.

"You're not sore with me for trailing along this way, are you?"

"Don't be silly."

Virginia laughed and half shrugged as Stanley came out to where she stood on the veranda in starlight, looking across the shadowy valley.

"Well, I just wondered. You've been so quiet. Rather withdrawn, you know."

He bent a flushed face toward her. "You ran away from me, Vee. Don't you know that, I'd follow you—anywhere?"

His voice had dropped to a whisper.

In another second he would be kissing her. Lee this afternoon, Stanley this evening... She couldn't stand it.

"That's sweet of you, Stan." She moved a little, just out of reach. "But don't let's talk about it tonight, will you?"

For Lee, and for Joey also, the serpent had entered the garden. There were no more long rides, nor quiet evenings by Joey's fire. Virginia rode with Stanley Bradish now, showing him over the range, taking him deep into the hills by trails that Lee had shown her. On the third day after his arrival he and Virginia went down to Saunders and came back with a long, rakish car, smoke-grey, with his monogram in scarlet on the doors. After that they were seldom home.

At the end of the third week more guests arrived, friends who had stopped off on a coast-to-coast trip, and lights shone and music came from the ranch house until far into the night. A newer, gay life had come to the Circle V, and with one notable exception, Lee Hollister had no part in it.

The exception was the dance while the weekend guests were

there. He wore the blue serge suit and was one of the few men there not in evening clothes, but he swung Virginia into a foxtrot as easily as if he had been born to it, and later danced twice with Peggy Watrous. Peggy specialized in new men.

"I'm crazy about your handsome cowboy, Vee. I'd cut you out if I could. He is part Indian, isn't he?"

"Of course not, Lee is—"

She hesitated, half angry but suddenly brought up against a blank wall. After all, who—or what—was Lee? A bit of human flotsam that Matt Blair had salvaged and made into a man.

"Who's an Indian? Hollister?"

The voice was Stanley's, breaking in just in time to save her from a lame reply. "Oh, yes, there's your father pick him up on one of the reservations? Or was it south of the border?"

This time Virginia showed her annoyance. "I don't know," she said coldly. "You'd better ask Lee."

(To Be Continued)

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 25.—One of the big jobs which Congress is about to tackle, and which may be finished at this session, is that of revising the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The law is under fire from several angles. Employers don't like it because they contend that it gives them no chance to participate in negotiations with employees on the question of unionization and the particular form of union organization to be adopted.

Many persons in and out of Congress feel that the law as it stands puts too much arbitrary power in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board, and the American Federation of Labor doesn't like it because, it claims, the Board is influenced by John Lewis's Congress of Industrial Organizations.

A solid pressure block of all Labor organizations could prevent any changes being made in a law which gives labor advantages which it never before possessed. But the powerful Labor lobby, which was the strongest outside influence on Congress, especially in election years, no longer is the mighty force which it was when there was but one Labor group to speak for all.

Labor Ranks Divided

Many veteran Senators and Representatives are more pleased than otherwise over this state of things. No longer can the threat of an adverse Labor vote at next Fall's election be swung as a club to influence their votes in Congress.

With Labor divided among its own ranks on questions of policy, timid souls on Capitol Hill, of whom there are plenty, feel free to tackle matters of Labor legislation impartially and from the viewpoint of the general welfare.

One important wing of organized Labor, the Federation, finds itself in agreement with an important and powerful group of industrialists, the National Association of Manufacturers, in opposition to the continuance of the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Hull.

So do so many of the Republican members of both Houses of Congress that many observers think the question of renewing the law under which these trade pacts have been consummated will be fought out on strict party lines. That will depend upon the line of political strategy which the Republicans decide to follow in the coming Presidential campaign.

The movement among party members for a return to the traditional high-tariff policy of the party seems to be gaining strength, in spite of the declaration by Secretary Hull before the Ways and Means Committee that the last Republican tariff law had been a major cause of the decline in farm income, and Secretary Wallace's contention that the Smoot-Hawley tariff was the chief cause of the economic crash in Europe which brought on the present war.

National Defense

The movement in the Senate, led by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, to set up a complete new budget on the initiative of Congress rather than of the President, has many adherents in the Senate and is gaining strength in the House. The political strategy in this move is to discredit the President by taking the direction of national finances out of his hands; and so weaken the New Deal control of the Democratic party in order to prevent the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Since the President's failure to declare himself out of the running at the Jackson Day dinner, third-term talk has been revived. The belief that Mr. Roosevelt has not abandoned ambition is strengthened by the public declaration for a third term voiced by the new Attorney General Robert Jackson.

The division on the issue of national defense is not so likely to be on strict party lines, though it is expected that the Republicans generally will be found lining up with the conservative Democrats in criticizing the President's program, on the ground, chiefly, of economy.

The Anti-Lynching Bill

The first measure of controversial quality, the Anti-Lynching bill, to be passed by either House this session, is slated for defeat in the Senate, if it ever comes to a vote there. Three times the lower House has given a majority vote for this measure and three times the Senate has beaten it.

In political theory, it is supposed to be something with which to catch the Negro vote, since members of that race are more often the victims of "lynch law" or mob murder than are whites. Its title is misleading since it does not give the Federal government any power to interfere with the internal affairs of any state, even to punish persons taking part in illegal executions; that would be beyond the Constitutional power of the central government.

All the Anti-Lynching bill proposes is to impose penalties upon sheriffs or other peace officers who fail to use due diligence to protect the intended victims of mobs, and to fine any political subdivision in which a lynching takes place.

Since the opposition to the bill is chiefly from southern Democrats, it has practically solid support from the Republican side, the idea being to put the Democrats in a hole by demonstrating that their party is not the friend of the Negro. The Negro vote in northern cities is an important factor in a Presidential year. In the last two Presidential elections it went strongly for the Democratic ticket. Now, political analysts say, the Negroes are coming back to their traditional Republican allegiance.

National Defense

The movement in the Senate, led by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, to set up a complete new budget on the initiative of Congress rather than of the President, has many adherents in the Senate and is gaining strength in the House. The political strategy in this move is to discredit the President by taking the direction of national finances out of his hands; and so weaken the New Deal control of the Democratic party in order to prevent the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Since the President's failure to declare himself out of the running at the Jackson Day dinner, third-term talk has been revived. The belief that Mr. Roosevelt has not abandoned ambition is strengthened by the public declaration for a third term voiced by the new Attorney General Robert Jackson.

The division on the issue of national defense is not so likely to be on strict party lines, though it is expected that the Republicans generally will be found lining up with the conservative Democrats in criticizing the President's program, on the ground, chiefly, of economy.

Another Car Load of Okeene's Best

FLOUR		SUGAR	
48 lbs. \$1.50		Cane or Beet—30 LBS.	\$1
TOMATOES		OXYDOL	
No. 2 Standard 3 CANS FOR	19c	Large	18c
SOAP		BANANAS	
P&G or Crystal White—3 BARS	20c	Central American, EACH	1c
SPUDS		COFFEE	
Good Ones, 10 LBS.	19c	BAG & WAG, 3 POUNDS	29c

MEAT MARKET

CHEESE		SLICED BACON	
Kraft's Eikhorn—L.B.	23c	Dexter Brand—L.B.	23c
BRICK CHILI		O-LEO	
Lb.	19c	Swift's Allsweet—L.B.	19c
FRESH PORK		STEAK	
Side Meat—L.B.	12c	Round, Loin, or T-Bone, POUND	25c

Bag@Wag

"If we satisfy you, we are satisfied too."

Report of Condition of

The First National Bank Of Hico, Texas

On December 30th, 1939

Cash on Hand and with other Banks	\$170,249.52
United States Bonds	252,400.00
Total Cash on Hand and U. S. Bonds	\$422,649.52
Loans and Discounts	56,469.21
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Texas	3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	482,119.73
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	127,179.69
Deposits	352,440.04
Dividend Number 86—Representing the 86th semi-annual dividend paid by this bank	2,500.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	482,119.73

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, with \$5,000.00 maximum insurance for each depositor

"I'd Like to Vote for Him!"

Many good men are defeated because the right people are ineligible under the poll tax plan to vote. Avoid this error in 1940. Pay your poll tax.

See us about a loan today. You will find our easy budget-pay plan convenient and helpful.

ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY
Oren H. Ellis
Young Building Stephenville, Tex.

YOU HAVE Two

alternatives in dealing with disease. One is to TREAT the EFFECT for temporary relief, the other is to CORRECT the CAUSE and get Permanent Results.

The Science of Chiropractic Corrects the Cause of Disease. That is why the Results are lasting.

Try Chiropractic First—Not Last. There'll be no regrets.

H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Box 702 N. Graham Ave. STEPHENVILLE
No Downtown Office—Residence Only

Dalton Memorial Co.
Hamilton, Texas
Many beautiful designs in lasting monuments.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST'ELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

H. A. Simpson has returned from Mineral Wells and is much improved.

There are a good many cases of flu here this week. Most of the sickness is among teachers and children in the schools.

Arthur Dunlap had the flu very bad, barely escaping pneumonia.

Jake Tunnell of Arkansas is with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader.

Guy Frank Main, who is in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Arnold of Blum spent the week end with his wife.

On account of the cold weather there was no school Friday. No school Monday also.

Miss Pearl Fouts of Duffau was here Saturday to see her sister, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with his parents, and went on to Dallas Monday.

Miss Opal Sanders was in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud are the proud parents of a daughter, born January 17, who weighed seven and a half pounds. Mrs. Stroud is the former Miss Ina Hudson.

Mr. Conrad Phillips is very ill. He was in the Stephenville Hospital a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little of Stephenville were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little.

Paul Rhodes and wife are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. O. Pylant. Paul has been in the Army, stationed at San Antonio for three years. He served out his time.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon spent Friday night with his parents. They had been to Austin all the week.

Wesley Berns, who has been visiting in Eulogy and other places, has returned home.

Mrs. Earl Ward of Waco spent the week end with her husband.

Miss Grace Simpson and niece of Dallas spent the week end with her brother, H. A. Simpson.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell is confined to her bed, due to illness. She is some better.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. J. W. English at his home at Johnsonville on January 14. He was 73 years old. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and children, John D. and Wanda, of Iredell; a brother, Mr. Babe

English, and two daughters and four grandchildren of Fort Worth; Mr. J. W. English, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and five children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. James English and family of Raton, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Driver and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiley of Johnsonville; Mrs. Mary Hurley and Mrs. Mary Warnell of Pony Creek; Mrs. Willie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and baby daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson of Seiden; a grand-daughter and a grand-son of Fort Worth.

The very cold weather that began on Thursday morning before day has been the worst for several years. The river was frozen over and some of the young people enjoyed skating. All the water pipes were frozen and some time Sunday night or Monday morning a snow came which sure has covered the ground. It will be fine for the grain.

Mrs. Gurbow of Boling was the recipient of a large box of nice gifts a few days ago that was sent by her friends here. She is the daughter of Mr. John L. Tidwell.

Very Latest



Accent On You

If you're slim and young and have no deep rooted prejudice against looking pretty in a devastatingly appealing way, just make yourself this dress (8516). Every little thing about it is especially designed to put the accent on you. The draped waistline makes you look tiny and supple round the middle, and calls attention to the smallness of your waist by means of a frill and a saucy sash bow.

The bodice is cut and gathered in such a way as to round out your bosom. It frames your face and encircles your arms with the soft flattery of frills. Taffeta, velvet and flat crepe are pretty materials for this charming dress.

PATTERN 8593—This nightgown pattern is exquisite enough for an evening gown, really, with its sweeping, graceful fullness and beautifully sculptured line. With it comes a little dream of a shoulder cape, devastatingly becoming, rippling from a shoulder yoke and tied with a ribbon bow.

Such glamorous bits of luxury are fabulously expensive, you know—unless you make them yourself, as you easily and economically can with this simple pattern, including a step-by-step sew chart. Choose delicate, flower-like fabrics for it—palest chiffon or georgette, pure dye silk prints or very sheer cottons.

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

Charles G. Jones, state game warden, estimates 250,000 white-winged doves were killed by Texas hunters this fall, and recovered. He said he couldn't estimate the total kill, including unrecovered birds, but hunters believe they recover only between 40 and 50 per cent of wounded birds.

WILL BE IN HICO JAN. 27TH

Final trip this year for tax purposes.

O. R. WILLIAMS

Tax Assessor & Collector Hamilton County

For Your-- Plumbing Needs

We have pipes, pipe fittings or any fixture for your bathroom or kitchen damaged by freezing.

First quality products at low prices. See us for your needs.

NEW CAR COAL NOW IN

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Phone 143

Duffau

School was dismissed for a few days on account of bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Toostie Starnes, Mrs. W. C. Pylant, and Garland Ator of Stephenville spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anders and son, Jackie Dean, spent Monday in Eastland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love spent the week end in Weatherford.

Miss Pearl Fouts spent the week end in Iredell visiting relatives.

Mrs. Vella Harris and son Emmett Joe, of near Iredell spent Sunday with W. C. Fouts and family.

Miss Hazel Walker of Alexander spent Wednesday night with Winifred Barnett of this community.

Earl Moore, Porter Stone, and G. B. Strother made a business trip to Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Lackey was at the Stephenville Hospital Thursday visiting Mr. E. L. Wickline.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnston of Chicago, Illinois, spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Hancock and family.

Mrs. James Witt of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt, and family.

Miss Pearl Fouts made a business trip to Stephenville Wednesday.

Falls Creek

It looks like Old Man Winter has come to stay. Zero weather is out of place down in this neck of the woods—it belongs in Colorado.

Several in our community have the flu.

Mr. D. Foust of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Miss Constance Allen, who is teaching school in San Antonio, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Stella Mae Hurst of Star is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Grimes.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. The black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach's emptying easier and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach acids, making you feel full and sick all over—TRY ONE BOTTLE of this new powerfully relief. See everywhere.

Don't Keep a Cold

For prompt relief we recommend these Nyal Products—

LAXACOLD TABLETS

NYAL NASAL DROPS

H. & H. COUGH SYRUP

NYAL CHEST RUB

KLEER-A-HED INHALANT

NYAL COLD CAPSULES

HUSKEYS—For Hoarseness

Valentine Candies

KING'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES IN VARIOUSLY-SIZED PACKAGES

Have one put away before they're gone.

Prescriptions

CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED OF ABSOLUTELY PURE, FRESH DRUGS

Exactly As Your Doctor Orders!

The use of only the best ingredients insures you of the greatest benefits from every prescription you bring to us.

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Old Man Winter has moved in to stay, with ice, sleet and snow during the past few days.

Buck East visited Mr. and Mrs. John East Saturday night.

Several from here went to the show at Hico Saturday night.

Mr. T. L. Thompson of this community and Miss Dorothy Flowers of Duffau were married in Duffau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday.

Virginia Mayfield visited Vita and Rita Roberson Sunday.

R. M. Alexander and John Alexander went to Waco Monday to see C. G. Alexander, who is ill.

Mrs. John East is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin Monday.

Mr. Paul Mayfield and daughter left for their home in Nevada last Sunday.

Wilma Louise Harvey visited Charlene Sherrard Saturday.

Rev. B. J. Martin of Fort Worth

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Young and daughter, Yvonne, of Old Glory and Mr. Werby of Stamford spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Possum Kingdom Dam, were guests of Mrs. S. C. Rallsback, Mrs. J. K. Bowne and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, Sunday.

The Blue Bonnet Club met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Bingham Wednesday, Jan. 17th, for an all-day quilting. Each member had brought a covered dish and a delicious dinner was prepared by Mmes. Bingham and Jones and a shower was given Mrs. H. G. Land for her birthday. Members present were Mesdames D. D. Waldrup, Jess Cole, O. H. Clifton, J. K. Bowne, Claude Gibson, J. H. McAnally, J. E. Hyles, Less Cullen, and R. W. Bingham, and Miss Myrl Clifton. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. S. C. Rallsback.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and daughter, Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace, H. G. Cozby, J. E. Hyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnally, and Glynna were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McPherson and sons of Purves visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson, and sister, Miss Creola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children.

Mrs. Mila Vegrova, an involuntarily-Czechoslovakian emigre, has been assisting her countrymen and countrywomen by encouraging them to produce here in the United States, to which they have come as a haven, the hand-made articles for which they were famous in their own country before it was dissolved. Mrs. Vegrova has established an office in New York where the emigres come to her for suggestions.

The refugees hold exhibits and sales under the direction of Mrs. Vegrova. Some are supporting themselves by making suede flowers and gold-covered belts, by engraving glass, and by selling waffles which are now being made exactly as they were in their native land.

Mrs. Attilio Gatti, who recently returned from an African trip with her husband, was hostess while in Africa to Kin Rudahigwa, leader of the Watutsi tribe, whose men are unusually tall, some attaining seven feet. The price of wives in the Belgian Congo has risen, a good one now bringing as much as twenty-five goats, she learned. Until recently, a couple of spears or a good knife would buy a wife.

Two Sides

To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

The President Proposes Peace

There are just two men "big" enough in themselves and important enough in the world to have much chance of bringing about peace in Europe through arbitration and common sense—the President of the United States and the Pope. These two men are consolidating their forces toward that end.

The President has behind him the richest nation on earth; a nation which has the power to put an end to war if it wished to use the arbitrary method of "sanctions." If it refused to ship any goods whatsoever to the warring nations, the Allies would be forced to make peace, but it would be a peace on terms which would not be to the advantage of this country—Hitler's terms.

The Pope is the leader of three hundred and fifty of the six hundred million Christians in the world. The extent of his power, if he wished to use it, is not computable. In the past it has been used successfully to defeat a nation by the simple method of excommunicating that nation and subjecting it to a boycott by the rest of the Christian world. Times have changed since then but even in this day the same action would doubtless have tremendous effect.

These illustrations are merely to demonstrate the scope of the influence which these two men have in the affairs of the world. Neither plan will be used, but neither will the suggestions of these Titans be cast aside lightly—by the Allies or by Germany or even by Russia. These men hold the balance of power in the world and the nations of Europe know it.

So let us pray that the preliminary moves of our President will develop rapidly while the fighting armies of human beings and the world still has a chance to save itself from another "Dark Age."

In furtherance of his plan to bring about world peace, if possible, the President has appointed Myron Taylor as his Ambassador Extraordinary to the Vatican. The appointment of a representative to the Vatican has caused some criticism by those who are opposed to official recognition of this country of the Temporal State, and who believe that this move might be interpreted as such.

This move of the President does not constitute official recognition

TWO SIDES

and while no attempt is made here to argue the merits—or otherwise—of recognition, in normal times, it is argued that such a matter sinks into trivial unimportance at a time like the present when European Christians are weakening their countries and preparing our religion for slaughter by the forces of anti-God.

And don't let us deceive ourselves by wishful thinking and "hulls on the Western front," for if this war continues for two or three years, there will remain just one powerful bulwark against these sinister forces—the United States. So let us for the moment forget all doctrinal differences and stand united behind this same move of our President.

As to the emissary whom the President has chosen to represent him in this already too long delayed effort no better man could have been thought of than Myron Taylor. Mr. Taylor has been successful in every endeavor which he has undertaken. No luck has attended his efforts; no snap judgments have helped him in their fulfillment. Hard work, deep and keen thinking, a sense of duty and of justice to others have been the mainstays of his success. Artistic by temperament he loves his God and all the beautiful things which God, and His instrument, man, have created. He is that seldom-found paradox—artist and analyst.

For many years he has spent his moments of rest in Italy and understands it people and their customs and feelings. He likes them and they like him. A fortunate choice to assist the President in the most vitally important endeavor of his life.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the body free from an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter. The kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—and tired, nervous, all worn out.

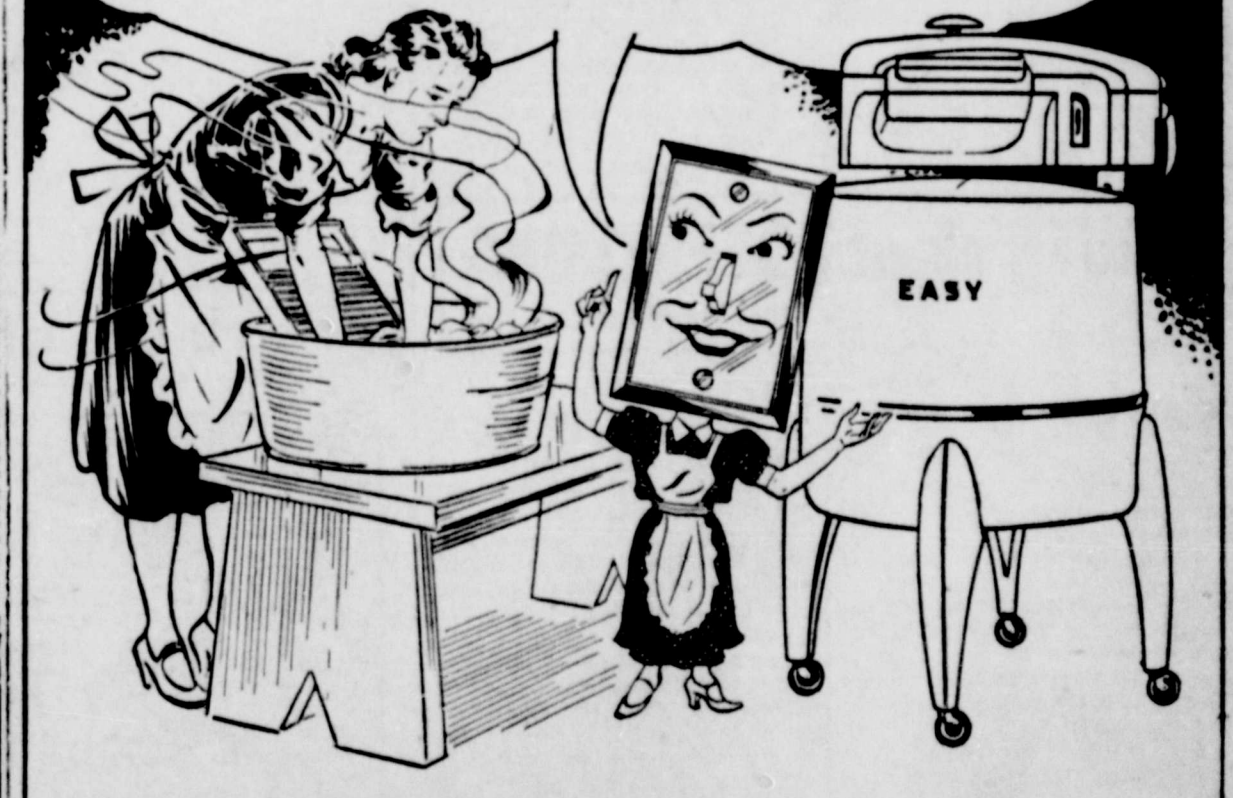
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. In fact, we Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

KATIE KILOWATT Says

Why wear out your clothes and yourself when you can do your washing electrically for a cent or two a week?



Washing clothes by hand is hard on you and hard on your clothes. And when you have them done by outside help you run the risk of contamination and loss by careless handling. Why take a chance either way when an electric washer will clean your clothes gently, thoroughly and effortlessly at a cost of only a cent or two a week? Electricity is cheap—let it do more work for you in 1940.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Dr. W. W. Snider

DENTIST

Dublin, Texas

Office 65 — Phones — Res. 84

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory: One Year \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY: 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 26, 1940.

WORK WILL WIN

Representative Kal Segrist of Dallas, a native son of Healthy Hico on the Beautiful Bosque, while in Austin recently recalled that the motto of his college was, "Work Will Win."

The common citizen, whether in riches or in rags, is reminded of the old observation that, "Of all work that produces results, nineteenth must be drudgery."

The great Gladstone, with large faith in the "commoners" said truly: "In some sense and in some effectual degree, there is in every man the material of good work in the world, in every man, not only in those who are brilliant, not only in those who are quick, but in those who are stolid, and even in those who are dull."

Scanning the pages of the past, the citizen is bound to be convinced that the greatest happiness and progress enjoyed today in this city and state are the happiness and progress made possible because somebody was willing to work and slave and sacrifice. It all but emphasizes over and over and over for the youth of the land, as well as for the grown-ups, that there is no —at excellence without great labor. Be fair always and never be weary in well doing.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR AMERICANS

The report of the Dies Committee for the investigation of un-American activities is encouraging to Americans who have been apprehensive lest the people of this country were turning Communist or Fascist or yielding to some other pressure to abandon their traditional American principles of democracy.

There has been a great deal of loose talk about the extent to which such influences are undermining the foundations of our government. Many who testified at the Dies Committee hearings made statements calculated to scare the timid, which got wide publicity.

But in the light of such information as it has been able to get, the committee reports that not more than a million Americans have been seriously affected by essentially foreign or un-American activities.

Recognizing that one of the nation's most pressing problems is the preservation of the constitutional liberties which have been gained through years of struggle, the committee warns against trying to combat efforts to destroy our constitutional government by unconstitutional means.

We agree with the Dies Committee that nothing has come to light to cause anyone to lose faith in the American people as a whole or the devotion to their basic institutions.

So far no countenance has been given by men in high public office to the sort of intolerance which would bar men from such offices because of their religion or race, Jews and Christians, Catholics and Protestants, sit on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. The President's efforts to bring people of all faiths into cooperation in the efforts to find a way to bring peace to the world have met with such whole-hearted public response as to encourage all who hold tolerance to be the essence of Americanism.

Six Inch Sermon REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Jesus Dramatically Proclaims His Messiahship

Lesson for January 28: Matthew 21: 1-15.

Golden Text: Matthew 21: 5. Jesus prepared for his triumphal entry by sending for the colt of an ass. The two disciples should say, if any questioned them, that the Lord had need of the colt.

Perhaps some who hailed Jesus on the first Palm Sunday joined the rabble on Good-Friday and hands that waved palm branches were then employed to weave a crown of thorns. Can your allegiance to the King stand the test of the evil day?

Jesus is King and he must reign, and shall, "where'er the sun does his successive journeys run." No man can escape his sovereignty except in treason to the kingdom of God and to his own soul.

Fittingly Jesus cleansed the temple that day. And the house of God must be set in order now if our cities are to be cleansed. And if the praises of children can be heard today, we may look with confidence to the future.

All Jerusalem was moved, saying, "Who is this?" Many books have been written in answer to the question. Forget the books now and answer for yourself. Who is Jesus to you? Find in him your Savior and give allegiance to the King as he commands that you help prepare his way into other hearts.

Lumberjack's Nightmare



TODAY and TOMORROW

LINDY . . . misinterpreted

I do not recall any young man who ever got so much undesirable publicity as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has had. He sprang from obscurity into the stature of a national hero, and immediately the tongues of envy, jealousy and spite began to defame him.

Even the awful tragedy of the kidnapping and murder of Lindy's first-born son did not still the tongues of those who persisted in distorting every word he said and misinterpreting every action. It was the same in Europe as at home.

When he reported that the Russian aircraft equipment was inferior, the Soviet press called him a paid liar. When he warned England of the strength of the German air power he was denounced as pro-Nazi.

Recent events have proved Lindy was right. Russian planes have turned out to be mechanical tin cans in Finland, and the Red air force incompetent and untrained. And England and France have learned to their cost that German superiority in the air was no empty Nazi boast but the most serious menace the Allies have met.

HEROES . . . hatred

There is a strange quirk in human nature which impels many to turn against those they have set on a pedestal, often merely because the idolized hero turns out to be really modest, sincere and honest. People of that envious turn of mind develop a hatred for others who are better than they are.

have yet to meet a man who is sorry for himself who has anybody but himself to blame for his troubles.

SUCCESS . . . ideas

I have never known of a successful business founded and operated on any basis other than giving the customer the most possible for his money. All "big business" was small business at the start. The world's largest department store grew from a single counter of piece goods sold by a retired sea captain, R. H. Macy.

A railroad man got the idea of buying watches wholesale and selling them at retail to other railroad men, and the great Sears-Roebuck mail-order house is the result.

A shoe salesman had an idea for better-looking shoes to be sold at one price everywhere. Frank Melville's son is now the head of the largest shoe distributing and manufacturing chain in the world.

I used to know a chap named Whelan who ran the cigar stand in the Yates House in Syracuse. He had an idea, which grew into the United Cigar Stores.

Dr. George Hartford had an idea that there was profit in selling tea cheaper than the general stores sold it. His sons still operate the largest chain-store system in the world, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Instead of beefing about hard luck, get an idea and make it work. That's the only rule for success I know of.

CHAINS . . . enterprising

I've talked about chain stores because they are the "big business" enterprises which touch the average citizen closest. Some sell style, some quality, some give more for the money, some offer better service; but every one of them has succeeded because they give customers of their respective lines what they want at prices which satisfy the buyers. If they don't do that, they fail.

Back of this talk probably were the unsuccessful merchants exhibiting the same sort of envy of the successful which is common to all human nature.

That is the sort of talk that many people fall for. They like an "under dog" to be sorry for. I

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

EDWARD BOK How A Fourteen-Year-Old Immigrant Boy Met The Greatest Men In America

One day a hungry little boy coming home from school stopped before a bakery window to admire the hot buns and custard pies.

The baker stepped out and said to him: "Look pretty good, don't they?" "They would," replied the little Dutch boy, "if your window were clean."

"Why, that's so too," said the baker. "Maybe you'll clean it for me."

And that was how Edward Bok got his first job. It paid him only fifty cents a week, but it looked like a fortune; for his people were so poor that he used to go out in the street with a basket every day and collect stray bits of coal that had fallen in the gutter where the coal wagons had delivered fuel.

That boy, Edward Bok, had come to this country so utterly ignorant of English that he couldn't understand a word his teacher said to him and he never got more than six years' schooling in his life; yet he became one of the most successful magazine editors in the history of American journalism.

He admitted he was almost totally ignorant of what women like to read; yet he built up the greatest women's magazine in the world and kept its circulation pyramiding and sky-rocketing until, in the month he retired, two million copies were sold, and one million dollars' worth of advertising appeared within the covers of a single issue.

Edward Bok was editor of the Ladies Home Journal for thirty years; then he retired; and wrote the story of his life, called The Americanization of Edward Bok.

After washing windows for the bakery shop, Edward Bok began collecting jobs with the same gusto which most boys reserve for collecting stamps. On Saturday mornings, he ran a paper route; on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, he peddled ice water and lemonade to the thirsty passengers on the horse cars; and in the evenings, he began to write up birthday parties and pink teas for the local newspaper. Finally, he was averaging between sixteen and twenty dollars a week—all in his extra time after school. He was only twelve years old and he had been in America less than six years.

He was only thirteen when he left school to become an office boy for the Western Union; but he didn't for one moment give up the idea of an education. Instead, he started to educate himself. He saved his carfare and went without lunch until he had enough money to buy an encyclopedia of American biography—and then he did an unheard-of thing. He read the lives of famous men and wrote them asking for additional information about their childhoods. He wrote General James A. Garfield, who was then running for President, and asked if it was true that he was once a towboy on a canal. He wrote General Grant about a certain battle and Grant drew a map for him and invited this fourteen-year-old boy to have dinner with him.

Well, to begin with, the food you get is probably purer and more wholesome because of his fight for pure food laws. The city you live in is doubtless cleaner and more sanitary because he waged a relentless campaign against dirty and unsightly city dumps. The house you live in is probably more beautifully built and more tastefully furnished because of his unremitting crusade against the stiffness and ugliness of the late Victorian era. In those days, house designs were as ugly as they were ornate, and as expensive as they were horrible. Edward Bok was the first man to recruit the best architects in the country to supply house plans so cheaply that anyone could afford them.

Eleanor Dewey Mason, member of the staff, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University. Miss Mason was born in India, where her father was a missionary, and she was graduated from Mount Holyoke College.

In Madras, Miss Dewey heads the department of zoology, carries on research in racial and tropical physiology, and shares in the responsibilities of a resident missionary. She has a master's degree from Wellesley, and a Ph. D. degree from Radcliffe, which was awarded to her for her work in India.

Miss Lucy Goldsmith, world trade consultant, has worked to develop markets for American manufacturers abroad, and to discover outlets for foreign products in this country. In the four years of the World War she turned in a total of \$5,000,000 worth of business. Her field has no women competitors.

Born in New York, she went to Colombia, S. A., and studied later in England. Ten years ago she was appointed by Primo de Rivera as trade adviser in Spain. The revolution and civil war in Spain halted her work there.

Senora Ana Rose S. de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, has been made chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women to advance the status of women in the Americas. She will preside over the conference until the next regular Pan American conference in 1943.

Lady Baldwin, wife of Stanley Baldwin, three times Prime Minister of England, is responsible for her husband being in politics. She loves campaigns and speech-making. King George V made her a Dame of the British Empire for her world war services.

MODERN WOMEN DR. M. L. MAFFETT

President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Our kindergarten system has been acclaimed with great enthusiasm by a South American educator, Miss Pia Eleanor Chiarini, professor of literature in the President Roque Saenz Pena Normal School of Buenos Aires. She recently made a six-months' survey of our kindergarten work, commissioned to do so by the Parliamentary Council of the city of Buenos Aires, and by the National Council of Public Education of the Republic of Argentina.

The children of our kindergartens are made to sense a fine appreciation for everything that is simple and yet lovely in nature. Professor Chiarini says. With such ground work, appreciation of the singing of the birds, the freshness of the grass, and the colors of the flowers, the children will later catch the beauty of literature, music, and painting without effort, she believes.

In Turkey, women have had suffrage only a very few years, but were at the national assembly. Women have had equal political and social rights since 1925.

The Women's Christian College at Madras, India, is an unusual example of interdenominational cooperation, according to Miss

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur

Comic strip panels showing a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress in various hazardous situations.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

MEMORY COURSE IN 1,000 LESSONS

The German psychologist, Ebbinghaus, a careful, scholarly observer of the workings of the human mind, has said that we forget 90 per cent of what we learn within 24 hours. From your own experience you know that what he says is true.

The business man, noting this, understands why he must advertise, not occasionally nor sporadically, but all the time. It's the only way he can be of the greatest service to his customers.

His advertising reminds us of him and of the things he sells, and though we may forget him and those things between times, every advertisement he publishes renews the impression and creates recognition of his business.

His problem is to find the most economical way of reminding us that it is to our advantage to trade with him.

He discovers soon that nothing is so economical a medium for this purpose as the newspaper. There he advertises. We read. Both he and ourselves benefit by his repeated advertising.

He benefits in the obvious way, by winning us as steady customers. We benefit in an equally obvious way, by finding a man whom we can trust and from whom we can buy all the many things we need to make our lives more interesting and complete.

Advertising is the news of business. Often that news is of far more importance to us than any other news in the paper.

For example, if a woman needs a new coat and scans the advertisements to see what is being offered, the business news she reads is of far greater moment in her life right then than the story on page one of a war in Asia Minor or of an oil field fire in Texas.

Stripped of all glamor and mystery advertising amounts to nothing more exciting than this: telling people of a place where they can get what they need to make life possible or endurable or lively or enjoyable at the most satisfactory and economical basis.

The advertiser who keeps telling the story of his advantages naturally gets the bulk of the trade, because, as you have just learned, we all forget rapidly and must be reminded continually if we are to act.

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the man and his product become a part of the daily life of millions of households, respected, revered things and names, almost as close to us as friends or members of our own family.

© Charles B. Roth.

Local Happenings

Ogle was a business visitor... SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, Clock Repairing... Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Penland of Waco spent the week end with Mrs. Penland's brother, J. N. Russell, and Mrs. Russell.

The DOCTOR - W.E. Aspinbaugh, M.D.

PSITTACOSIS - now and then the public is startled by stories of outbreaks of what is known as "parrot fever"...

INDIANS - Buffalo Child Long Lance, my father for years, was a pure blooded Indian, from Montana...

Feline Royalty - NEW YORK CITY - Meet "His Majesty" Dixie Landa Hawthornsky... Judged the best cat at the annual championship show of the Empire Cat Club...

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles - -BY- JENNIE MAE

L. L. Hudson, local weather observer, who says he will have nothing to do with forecasting, this week reported the lowest temperature since he has been the government's weather man here...

I. E. Durham, who left this week for Belton where he is employed as an engineer with the state highway department, can tell you almost anything you wish to know about South America...

Helping Hand Class Meets At Home of Mrs. Gamble - The members of the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Church were guests of Mrs. B. B. Gamble at her home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16...

Sunmakers Club Met With Mrs. Jim Thompson - The Sunmakers Club met with Mrs. Jim Thompson Wednesday, Jan. 17...

Home Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Virgil Battershell - Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Home Grove Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Virgil Battershell...

Asking For Trade - The other day a merchant in a nearby town saw a farmer receiving goods at the station from a mail order house...

Projecting Mr. Godey's Ideas of ladies' fashion of his time into the present, Cora Scovill, who originated the patch posters, has designed her own Lady's Book...

WILL BE IN HICO JAN. 27TH - Final trip this year for tax purposes. O. R. WILLIAMS, Tax Assessor & Collector Hamilton County

Spend Your Money In Hico - We once heard a story of a family that bought practically everything they used out of town...

If everybody in Hico bought away from Hico it would only be a short time until we would be just a cross-road town...

Mrs. Mila Vegrova, an involuntary Czech-Slovakian emigre, has been assisting her countrymen and countrywomen by encouraging them to produce here in the United States...

Lucille Nelson, who majored in Arkansas at the University of Arkansas, has for three years held an important position with one of the largest manufacturers of chemically produced products...

In All Kinds Of Weather

Our Pharmacy Is At Your Service

Call us when you have prescriptions to be compounded.

WE INVITE THE LADIES OF THIS COMMUNITY WHO ARE NOT USING

CARA NOME

TO TRY THIS FAMOUS LINE OF COSMETICS AND CREAMS

-Especially the Cara Nome Hand Cream -better than lotions for softening rough chapped hands. And economical, too.

Remember Us For Stock And Poultry Needs

We have everything you need for cold weather protection of your stock and poultry.

Hollywood Hose Now offered in the new shades, 79c-\$1.00

Now For The Men: IRONSOX 25c and 35c

Porter's Drug Store - "In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

PAY CITY TAXES NOW!

City taxes, along with those of other kinds, are due and payable before the first of February following the year in which they accrue.

The city officials have tried to estimate the amount of revenue which will come from taxes, and to keep expenditures within the budget.

However there are certain needs which simply cannot be overlooked, such as upkeep on water and sewer plant equipment, purchase of fire hose, nozzles, etc.

Likewise there are other fixed charges contracted for by the people under previous administrations, such as payment of bonds and interest...

YOUR COOPERATION IS SOLICITED IN HELPING KEEP OUR HEADS ABOVE WATER

Prompt payment of taxes not alone will help the city -but will help you avoid penalty and interest charges which must be added after January 31st, by law.

THE CITY OF HICO

Snow - Have your Kodak loaded and ready for a snow picture or any other quick picture you may have to make...

News of the World Told In Pictures

Appeals for Finns



Capt. J. I. Lucey

Appointed by former President Herbert Hoover as Texas Director of the National Finnish Relief Fund, Captain J. F. Lucey urges Texans to subscribe money to aid Finnish civilians who have been driven out of home and home by the Russian attack on their country. Thousands are freezing and starving and immediate help is necessary. Capt. J. F. Lucey was associated with Mr. Hoover during the World War in carrying American aid to the Belgians. This newspaper will be glad to accept and forward funds, giving due credit in its columns.

Fights Freckles



MIAMI—Mary Jane Dogman, take our word that she's pretty, wearing the latest wrinkle in protection for beauties susceptible to freckles, recently at Miami. Face and nose are safe under this polka dot print with sun mask equipped with sun glasses and "breather."

Representative At 30



WASHINGTON—Rep. Edwin A. Hall of New York shown here last week as he took over his new duties as a member of the House of Representatives. He succeeds the late Rep. Bert Lord. Hall is 30 years old and is the second youngest member of the House.

JOE GISH



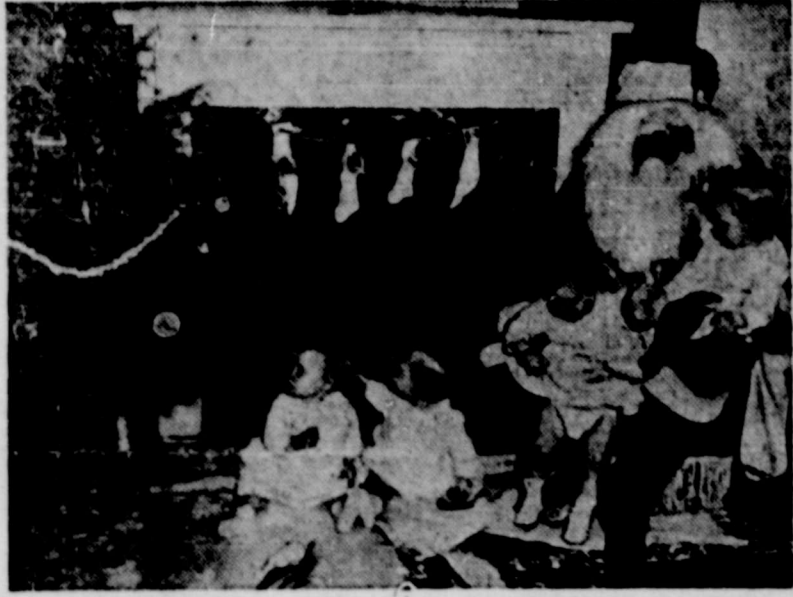
WELL SIR, IT SEEMS TH' GUY THAT DOESN'T JEST HAPPEN T' BE PRESENT ALLUS GITS TH' BLAME!

First Swiss Women To Enroll



BASLE, Switzerland—Some of the 350 women from all parts of Switzerland who were the first to enroll in the Swiss Army Auxiliary shown during drill in Basle recently. They are carrying folded stretchers and wearing ski costumes under regular army overcoats and steel helmets. They will drive ambulances.

Santa Pays Special Visit To Quadruplets



GALVESTON, Texas—It was the first Christmas and a merry one for the 11-month-old Badgett quadruplets of this place, as they beheld Santa Claus for the first time. These blond-haired, blue-eyed babies were born Feb. 1. They are, left to right: Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joan and Joyce.

Week's Food For Mother and Child?



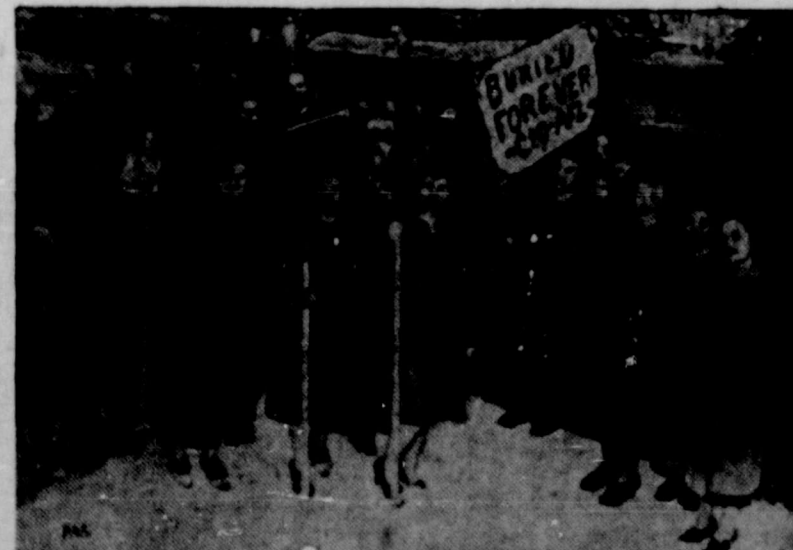
DETROIT, Mich.—These are the items which Gus T. Hartman, State budget director, contended were needed to feed a mother and child for one week at a cost of \$2. Hartman's list for an entire week: One peck of potatoes, one box cereal (small box), four quarts of milk, one pound of oleomargarine, one-half pound coffee, one-half pound raisins, one pound rice, one pound sugar, two pounds meat, one small can of tomatoes, four loaves bread, one pound cookies, one pound beans, one can molasses, one 10-cent can salmon, five cents worth cabbage, five cents worth carrots, five cents worth turnips, five cents worth parsnips, five cents worth onions, five cents worth salt, soap and "misc."

Tommies Near the Front Lines



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Here are British troops near the front lines in France. A relief party is seen coming up the trench. This photo was passed by the British censor.

They Turned Thumbs Down on Unions



JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.—These are some of the employees of the Endicott-Johnson shoe company who left their work benches to stage impromptu parades in the streets in celebration of their overwhelming rejection of unionism in a National Labor Relations Board election. An unofficial holiday was declared.

Commands U. S. Fleet



LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif.—Admiral James O. Richardson, who recently became commander in chief of the United States Fleet when he relieved Admiral Claude Block, in ceremonies on the flagship U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Screen Couple Wed



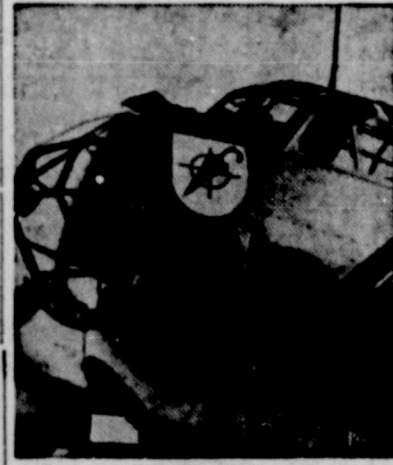
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Bill Powell, noted screen actor, and Diana Lewis, film actress, surprised their friends recently by eloping. They are shown here after they became "Mr. and Mrs."

Queen Of Roses



PASADENA, Calif.—Margaret Huntley, 18-year-old Pasadena beauty, who reigned over the annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Borrows Insignia



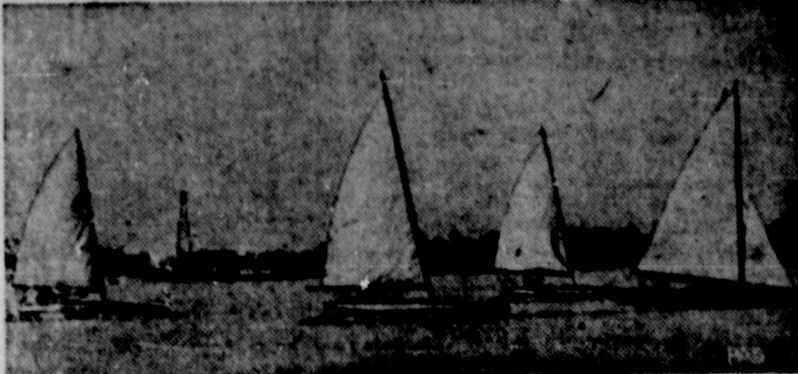
SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY—Here is British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's umbrella in the "coat of arms" of a German air squadron. This photo was passed by the Nazi censor.

JOE GISH



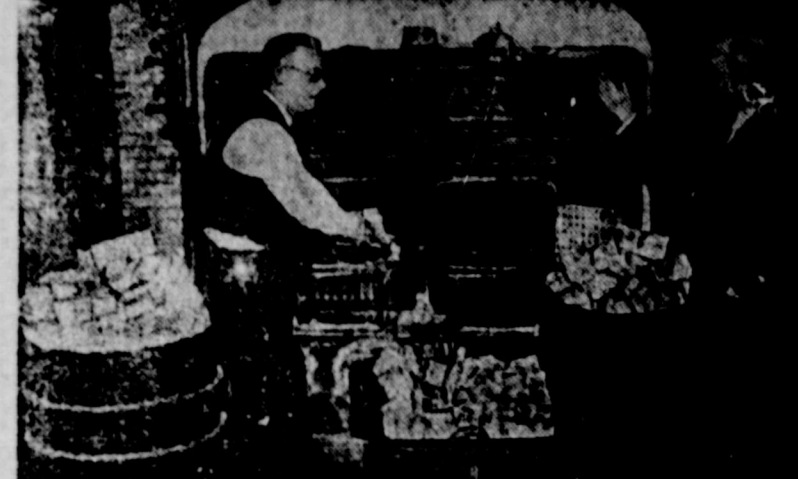
AS TIME GOES ON WE'RE MORE INTERESTED IN OUR GLASSES THAN WE ARE IN THE LASSES.

Ice Yacht Regatta At Red Bank



RED BANK, N. J.—The start of the first heat of the Class C Iceboats race as the regatta got underway here last week. Ice-boating has become a leading winter sport here.

Burns Up Millions of 'Dollars'



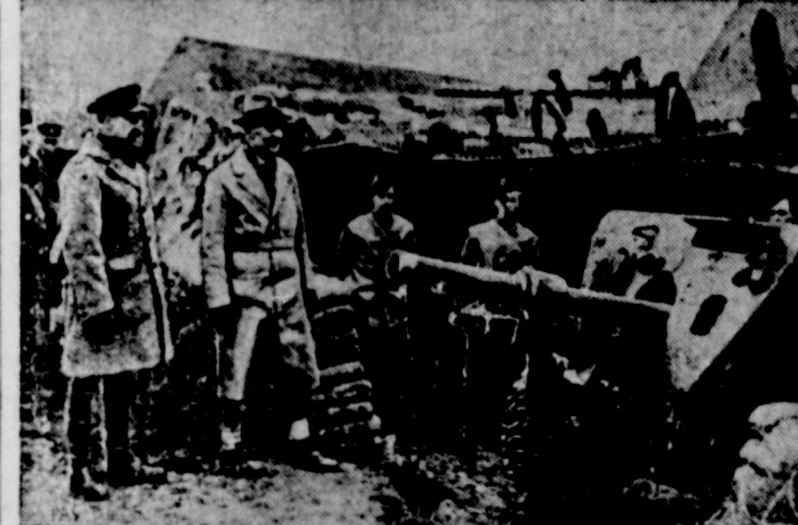
"I'm kissing the scrip good-bye," says Mayor Harry S. Hodson of Ventnor City, N. J., as Comptroller George Bratten starts to throw \$1,710,000 in cancelled scrip into the City Hall furnace. Ventnor City has been using these "baby bonds" in denominations as low as \$1 for the past seven years. The city now is back on a cash basis with all scrip paid off except \$22,118 worth, which is believed either lost or held by collectors.

Finnish Ski Troops on the March



FINLAND—Some of Finland's famous ski soldiers, wearing the white clothing that helps conceal them, going out on their skis to engage the Russians in the Eastern Finland campaign. Passed by Finnish censor.

The Umbrella Stays Home



ON THE BRITISH FRONT—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (second from left), inspecting a gun in a camouflaged emplacement during his recent visit to the British war zone in France. This photo was passed by the British censor.

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking. The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the meat is placed on the platter.
2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.
3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guide to the direction the knife should take.
The carver should hold the roast steady by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illustration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The carver cuts close against both sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough if the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a large loin, two boneless slices may be cut between ribs.

TEXAS CITRUS DE



J. Frank Grimes, IGA president and Betty Roberts, housewife, the twin citrus-cotton surplus men with smiles. The former plans that his organization plan a nation-wide campaign between 19 and Feb. 15 to move 1,000 c oranges and grapefruit, pack cotton bags, into consumption facing both the state's citrus and the South's cotton apply in the same drive. The lions of bags to be used are products.

Youngest Passenger



SEATTLE, Wash.—Tiny 17-week-old John Graham purported to be the youngest passenger ever to fly the Pacific by clipper plane. Null, wife of Ensign R. S. U. S. N., had the baby in Spokane, Wash., after the father had returned from San Diego to Honolulu his Squadron VP-13, for Mother and baby followed as far as possible.

Brother Leads Sov



LOS ANGELES, Calif.—M. Stern (above), pictured here recently in his grocery store, is a brother of Soviet Gen. G. M. Stern, reported to be new Russian commander of Finnish invasion, told inter-ers that he was not in sympathy with the Soviet aggression. grocer came to the United States 26 years ago.

JOE GISH



YES SIR, ONE OF TH' SURE SIGNS YER A SUCCESS IS TH' PRESENCE OF ENEMIES!

Here Is Your Calendar Of Political Events

- Events that will take place in the field of politics in this county as shown in this political calendar:
- 1—Last day to pay poll tax.
- 2—Residents of cities of population entitled by exemption from poll tax in a certificate of exemption this date.
- 10—Last day for tax assessor to prepare poll list.
- 11—Deadline for delivery of poll lists to election counties of cities over supplemental lists shall be until four days prior to election.
- 12—Precinct conventions for local nominations.
- 13—County conventions for local nominations.
- 14—State convention to elect delegates to presidential caucus; convention held designated by state committee.
- 15—Last day candidates for office, and certain candidates for state offices, in containing more than one name file candidacy with committee for place on ballot.
- 16—State executive committee meets to select state candidates; and to certify to precinct names of candidates places on ballot.
- 17—Last day for county candidates, and district candidates in districts committee county, to file.
- 18—County executive committee determines by lot order of candidates on ballot, and prepares order of election expenses.
- 22—Last day for candidates to pay ballot assessments.
- 24—Primary committee in official ballot.
- 27—July 1—Period for first expense reports.
- 7—Absentee voting begins.
- 15—19—Second campaign reports. State and district filed with Secretary of county candidates with clerk.
- 22—Last day for voters in over 10,000, who have moved voting box, to appear tax assessor-collector for certificate; or for voter to present his certificate to have his name added in precinct of his new residence.
- 24—Last day for absentee voters for use in first primary.
- 25—County clerk sends votes to presiding judges.
- 27—First primary.
- 27—Precinct conventions delegates to county canvass. Chairmen of county and district committees chosen.
- 3—County executive committee canvasses returns.
- 4—Absentee voting begins.
- 6—Final day for third expense reports.
- 10—State executive committee meets in Austin to canvass returns and certify to chairmen names for ballot off primary.
- 12-16—Period for second first expense reports.
- 21—Last day for absentee voters in second primary.
- 24—Second primary.
- 26—Last day that an in-party and non-partisan can file with Secretary of application for place on election ballot.
- 3—Final date for last campaign report.
- 9—State executive committee canvasses returns second primary and pre-delegate list for state convention.
- 10—State Democratic convention declares nominees, determines platform, elects new chairman state committee, and returns for state offices.
- State committee chosen by canvassers (Sept. 3—convention law apparently fixing state election six days ahead of convention to canvass returns ignored by the Democratic in 1938, since the convention should not declare nominees.
- 11—Poll tax paying begins.
- 16—Absentee balloting before general election.
- 15—Last day for party committees to certify names candidates for President and President to the Secretary of State.
- 2—Absentee balloting for election close.
- 5—General election; selection of presidential electors.
- 8—Presidential electors to county judges.
- 9—Final date "within 72 hours" of close of polls, for filing county to report returns county judge. Then, within 24 hours, county judge shall return returns to commissioners.
- 11—County judges forward returns to Secretary of State.
- 11—(On Monday next after election, and not before) commissioners' court shall examine returns and estimate results.
- 13—County judge shall, within 48 hours after commission-ment examines returns, forward same to Secretary of State. If court does not meet on following election for this

purpose, it shall meet "at earliest practicable time" thereafter.

Nov. 15—Candidates file sworn expense statement with county judge.

Dec. 2—Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General open election returns, canvass and declare results and issue certificates of election.

Dec. 16—Presidential electors convene in Austin and cast Texas vote for President and Vice President.

1941 Jan. 1—Terms of all elective state and district officers, except Governor, lieutenant governor, senators and representatives, begin.

Jan. 14—Legislature convenes. Secretary of State delivers election returns for governor and lieutenant governor to speaker of house for canvass within first week of session.

Jan. 21—Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Hamilton County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Edgar Loyd and the unknown heirs of Edgar Loyd, deceased, and their legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, to be held at the Court House thereof in Hamilton, Texas, on the last Monday in February, A. D. 1940, the same being the 26th day of February A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of January A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3855, wherein D. M. Durham, Anna Belle Abernethy and husband A. M. Abernethy, and Geraldine Durham are plaintiffs, and S. S. Durham, Joe E. Williams, Nettie Hyles and husband Walter Hyles, Ernest Durham, Mrs. Bertha Maxwell and husband E. L. Maxwell, T. T. Durham and Edgar Loyd and the unknown heirs of Edgar Loyd, deceased, and their legal representatives are defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: Suit for partition of real estate, the said real estate being 1459 acres of land out of the Juana De La Garza Survey situated on the Leon River in Hamilton County, Texas, and being fully described by metes and bounds in plaintiff's original petition on file in this cause. Also the following real estate situated in the City of Hamilton in Hamilton County, Texas: 76 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West on the South end of Lot No. 4 and all of Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 1 Division 28; Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 51 feet North and South by 50 feet East and West on the S. W. cor. of Lot No. 5 and 51 feet North and South by 100 feet East and West out of Lot No. 6, all out of Block No. 2, Division 28; Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, being all of Block No. 3, Division 28; Lots Nos. 1 and 2, being all of Block No. 4, Div. No. 28 all of Lots 1 to 6 Block No. 6, Div. 28; Lot No. 2 of Blk. No. 5, Div. No. 28; Lots Nos. 4 and 5 of Blk. 7 of Div. 28, said Div. No. 28 above referred to being the Frost Addition to the town of Hamilton same being of record in Book 97 pp 82 and 83 of the Deed Records of Hamilton Co., Texas, reference thereto being hereby made for purposes of description. Lot No. 4, Block No. 6, Div. 28, being the Steen Addition to the town of Hamilton;

Plaintiff prays for the issuance of citation in terms of law and for judgment for partition in kind under the equity powers of the Court, for the appointment of commissioners of partition and for such other relief to which the parties may be justly entitled.

That said 1459 acres is incumbered with a lien in excess of \$8,600 and is not susceptible of partition; that Block No. 2 is the homestead of D. M. Durham; plaintiffs pray that the part of defendants be set off out of the town property, except Block 2.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, on this 24th day of January, A. D. 1940.

C. E. EDMISTON,
Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. 35-4c

Miss Lillie Stoute, 68-year-old "rain-maker," is enroute by train from Mississippi to Angleton, Tex., to try her powers again. Before leaving Saturday she said she had been summoned by citizens there. Miss Stoute sat by the side of a lake in the Florida citrus belt last spring and took credit for being a rain-maker shortly afterwards. She has said, "little bugs are in the water that rise to make the clouds. They leave the water and when the clouds are formed the rains come. I'm glad to go wherever I'm needed."

Farm Security Administration

— BY —
C. P. EMMETT
County Supervisor.

BACK TO THE FARM

The facts revealed by the investigations of the Farm Tenancy Committee appointed by the Texas Agricultural Workers Association for the past year are very interesting and are alarming to a certain degree. Mass meetings of farmers (landlords and tenants) were held throughout the State. The data obtained from the farmers at these meetings was analyzed and studied from a view of corrective measures.

The subject of labor from Farm to City and the correlative plans were a subject of much discussion. Eighty-six per cent said that there was a decided move away from the farms and eighty per cent agreed that a long term rental agreement would bring about a better feeling of security on the part of the tenant and would lead to a better understanding between the two and eventually to higher returns for all concerned.

Legislation is one point in which there was a split opinion, but "One point upon which all agreed most unanimously was that something needed to be done to promote ownership of the farm by the man who works it. Ninety-five per cent of the land owners and ninety-six per cent of the tenants said that the Farm Security Administration program of helping good tenant farmers to buy farms should be expanded. This farm ownership program is now entering its third year. The average loan has been around six thousand dollars, seventy-eight per cent of the loans going for the original purchase price of the land, and about twenty-two per cent for new improvements or repairs.

As little as the ordinary layman thinks about it, this drift of farm labor to the cities and the road is beginning to have far reaching effects upon rural and city life.

During 1938, the number of children of school age in Texas decreased by approximately two thousand. During 1939 the decrease of children of school age amounted to fourteen thousand, or seven times the decrease of the previous year.

"We are now witnessing a flow of farmers to the city, but they are refugee farmers, plucked by the roots and tossed off the farm. Their maladjusted and migratory existence has left them, and the children they bring with them, unfit in body and soul to provide the type of citizenship which in the past has been supplied from the farm which we previously knew, where homes were more stable, where strength of body and mind was built, where loyalty to Democratic institutions was a natural inheritance. The present movement is but the polluted flow of a once vigorous but now stagnant and dwindling stream."

Since the urban votes of the nation outnumber the farm votes by three to one, it must be remembered that the success of the land tenure movement depends on the cooperation of the city's legislators and congressmen. If it takes legislation to compel us to refrain from abusing our land and our people; then let us have legislation.

Thimbles that are old and thimbles from foreign countries are included in the unique collection being shown in New York by Mrs. William W. Hoppin, founder and president of Amateur Needlework of Today, an organization which annually offers an exhibition of needlework. This year it is for the benefit of the New York Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Hoppin has been collecting thimbles for some time and has included in her collection thimbles worn by her grandmother and other members of her own and her husband's family. It is said to be the largest private collection of thimbles in the country. Mrs. Hoppin has offered a prize of \$100 for the best original floral design suitable for a rug in petit point, gros point, or cross stitch.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, on this 24th day of January, A. D. 1940.

C. E. EDMISTON,
Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. 35-4c

BE SURE TO INSIST ON Ingersoll



Look for the Ingersoll name on the dial of the watch. It is the only name that is engraved on the dial. Ingersoll watches are made in the U. S. A. and are famous for their accuracy and reliability. They are made in the U. S. A. and are famous for their accuracy and reliability. They are made in the U. S. A. and are famous for their accuracy and reliability.

Dr. A. A. Moore
Graduate Veterinarian
HAMILTON, TEXAS
Office 78 Phones Res. 238

Karakul Sheep Being Raised By Dr. Moore

(Hamilton County News)

Several weeks ago, Dr. A. A. Moore, Hamilton veterinarian, obtained some Karakul sheep for experimental purposes, and now he thinks raising these sheep would be a very profitable new farming industry for Hamilton County.

As every lady knows, Karakul pelts are made into Persian lamb coats. They are among the most popular fur coats worn in the United States, which is the largest fur-using country in the world. Yet the United States produces only one third of the Persian lamb pelts consumed here every year.

Dr. Moore is pioneering in the Karakul industry along with a native Bulgarian, George H. Kioseff, who has a Karakul farm in Parker County near Weatherford. About a month ago Kioseff sent Dr. Moore one purebred ram, one purebred ewe, and two cross breed ewes. Already each of the ewes has produced one lamb by the ram.

The more Karakul sheep a man owns, the more each is worth according to a recent statement of Kioseff. The reason back of this assertion is that the pelts must be matched in order to produce a beautiful coat; and the more nearly the pelts match one another, the more value they automatically assume. With more pelts to choose from, the owner is more likely to find matches.

Dr. Moore pointed out in a recent interview that the Karakul are natives of Bokhara, Asia, where the climate is very similar to that of the local area. Grazing in Hamilton County is more than ample for Karakul raising purposes, for the sheep are natives of a semi-desert country.

Continuing to discuss why Karakul raising might be profitable here, Dr. Moore pointed out that there is absolutely no loss in breeding these sheep. If the lamb is born dead or lost by cold wea-

ther, the pelt is worth just as much as that of a natural born. Ewes continue to reproduce at the rate of two lambs a year for fourteen years. Karakul rams can be crossed with native ewes to produce good marketable furs. Dr. Moore's three-quarter Karakul lambs are sufficient proof of the last statement.

According to an article in the Dallas Morning News, January 8, "When the Karakul ram is crossed with the white Rambouillet the breeder gets black 85 per cent of the time on the first cross. It takes only one ram for 100 ewes. The half-breed stock can gradually be bred up three-fourths and finally to pure. Also when the Karakul is crossed with the Rambouillet the cross-breed brings more uniformly matching pelts than the purebreds and in their first crossing the owner gets 40 per cent more wool than from the Rambouillet without crossing."

All the foregoing paragraphs seem to substantiate Dr. Moore's claim that Karakul raising could easily be accomplished in Hamilton County. The value of raising the breed is not to be doubted as real Persian lamb coats bring from \$150 to \$1500 on the market. That there is a demand for the pelts in the United States is evidenced by a recent statement of Frank G. Ashbrook of the Bureau of Biological Survey. "Today instead of the United States being the world's chief source of fur supply, this country does not produce enough to meet its own demand. Twice as many foreign as domestic furs are now used in this country and the demand is increasing rather than decreasing."

Richard West in the Dallas News points out that the United States imports \$3,000,000 worth of Persian lamb pelts every year. This figure bears out Dr. Moore's contention that Karakul raising here would be profitable.

Of the 35,000 students enrolled at Columbia University last year, more than half were women.

"FULLY INSURED" And "Currently Insured" Workers Under Social Security

(Editor's Note: The following is the fifth of a series of eight articles prepared by Jesse C. Carter, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board, located at 604 Superior Building. These articles will explain the new amendments to the Social Security Act, and it is believed the information contained in this series will be read with interest, since it is educational and explanatory of the provisions of the old-age and survivors insurance program).

The amended Federal old-age insurance law provides that to qualify for retirement benefits after age 65, a worker must be "fully insured." To be "fully insured" a worker must have earned at least \$50 a quarter for half of the number of calendar quarters elapsed between December 31, 1936 (or the age of 21, if that occurs later), and the date he became 65 years of age or died. However, he must have at least six quarters of coverage. When he has 40 quarters of coverage, he is "fully insured," regardless of his employment thereafter.


All the benefits provided under the system are payable with res-

pect to "fully insured" workers, the benefits actually paid depending, of course, on the circumstances in each case. Thus, a fully insured worker may receive, on retirement, monthly benefits for himself and supplementary benefits for his wife if she is 65 or over, and for any minor children up to 16, or 18 if they were regularly attending school. If a fully insured wage earner dies, the widow and minor children may receive monthly benefits; the widow, on reaching age 65, also receives monthly benefits. Survivors' benefits may also be paid to dependent parents, if there is no widow or child.

Survivors' benefits to minor children and widows with such children are also provided in the case of "currently insured" workers. The status of having been "currently insured" applies only in the case of workers who have died before having met the requirements necessary to be "fully insured." A "currently insured" individual is one who has had at least six quarters of coverage in the three years prior to his death.

Next Week: Benefits Under Old and New System, with an explanatory chart showing amounts to be paid according to average wages earned and years of coverage.

Help your teeth shine like the stars... use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to \$1.25.

Copyright 1939 McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

How Does Your Advertising Investment Compare With The Average?

The following percentage of gross sales are usual and correct for advertising expenditures for successful retail stores according to figures compiled by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research and Northwestern University Bureau of Business Research:

Department	Per Cent
Department Stores	1.09 to 3.1
Grocery Stores	1.0
Haberdashers	3.3
Women's Wear Shops	3.1
Furniture	6.3
General Merchandise	1.5
Drug Stores	1.0
Shoe Stores	2.9
Electric Shops	2.7
Hardware	1.0
Cleaning and Dyeing	3.3
Jewelry	3.1
Meat Markets	1.0
Restaurants	3.1
Specialty Shops	3.8
Florists	5.0
Millinery	2.2

While every line of business is not represented here, you will be able to determine the amount that you should invest in advertising your business.

According to Bradstreet's Report, 95 Per Cent of All Business Failures Are Non-Advertisers

THE BEST ADVERTISING IS YOUR NEWSPAPER!

Hico News Review

Want Ads

Nice furnished rooms for rent. Mrs. Lenora Langston. 36-2p. 75 Bales out straw, 15c bale, Frank Stipe, 1 mile east Duffau. 37-1p. FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. 14-1fc. House for rent—by Camp Joy on Stephenville H'way, unfurnished. See John Higginbotham. 36-1p. For Sale or Trade: Riding P & O planter. C. L. Pittman, Rt. 6, Hico. 37-3p. FOR SALE: 15 late model horses. Work single or double without any trouble. Aubrey Duzan. 34-1fc. Don't fail to see "South of the Border at the Palace Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Price 10c and 15c. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families in East Hamilton County. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXB-353-SAL, Memphis, Tenn., or see F. E. Lynch, Clifton, Texas. 35-4p.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising) The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1940:

Hamilton County

- For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD (Re-Election) KARL L. LOVELADY HENRY CLARK For Representative, 94th District: WELDON BURNEY (Re-Election) W. J. (BILL) DUBE, JR. For District Judge: R. B. CROSS (Re-Election) For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election) For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election) For County Judge: J. B. POOL (Re-Election) For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election) For County Clerk: IRA MOORE For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election) MRS. ANNA KREUGER For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

Erath County

- For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—"JUDGE HARDY AND SON" Comedy. In which the irresistible Andy tries to earn money for dates, but forgets his personal financial troubles when a crisis strikes the family. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden. Director: George B. Seitz. SATURDAY MATINEE & NITE—"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" Western. A city-bred lad matches fists and wits with land thieves who try to deprive him of a ranch he inherits. Donald Woods, Evelyn Venable, Robert Barrat, Sidney Toler. SAT. MIDNITE 10:30 p. m., SUN. MAT. & NITE, 8:30 p. m. & MON. "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Drama. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer fall in love, but she agrees to forget about him when Boyer introduces her to his wife, who is mentally ill. Boyer, Dunne, and Nydia Westman. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—"SOUTH OF THE BORDER" Western. Plenty of thrills, with your favorite cowboy, Gene Autry, singing the popular "South of the Border." A Valentine Special. Don't fail to see it! NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY—"DAY-TIME WIFE" Comedy-drama. Suspecting a love affair between her husband and his secretary, a wife turns the tables by taking a job at some other man's secretary. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Warren William. Why not give a theatre party—VALENTINE NIGHT, FEB. 11 special arrangements can be made.

VICTIM Of Traffic Accident Buried Monday At Fairly

J. D. Crow, 28, victim of a traffic accident Saturday night about 7 o'clock in Cleburne where he had recently gone from Mineral Wells to work on a road project, was buried Monday afternoon in the Fairly Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Fairly Baptist Church at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Thurman Rucker of Longview, a former pastor at Fairly. Two 18-year-old North Texas State Teachers College students, James Autry and Robert Bruce Brown of Corsicana, occupants of the automobile which struck Crow, said that the weather and frost on the inside of the windshield kept them from seeing Crow or Marion Gilbert, his companion who was brushed by the car, when they walked across the street. The boys were arrested in Hillsboro after a state-wide broadcast was sent out by Cleburne-Johnson County police radio station and long distance calls by police at Cleburne had been made to Hillsboro. Autry, who said they left the scene of the accident when they heard someone say, "I would like to get ahold of the guy who did this," was released on a \$1000 bond and Brown was released.

After the accident Crow was rushed to the hospital and pronounced dead upon arrival. He suffered a fractured skull, broken legs and arms and internal injuries.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Marshall Wayne Crow, Hico; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Trantham, Hico, and Mrs. Maxine Little, Johnsonville; three brothers, N. B. Crow of Memphis, Tenn., Frazier Crow of Gatesville and James Crow Jr., of Austin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crow of Hico, also survive. James, Jr., and N. B. Crow were unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Fallbearers were members of the Hico Fire Department, of which he was a former member. They were John L. Wilson, Bill Leeth, Pete Keller, L. J. Chaney, Clarence Spaulding, Willard and Herman Leach and Roy Davis.

Crow was born and reared in this community and spent his entire life here until recently, leaving to take highway and road construction jobs at Scurry, Malone, Mineral Wells and other points over the state. His loss is felt keenly by the family and a large number of friends in this section.

INFLUENZA

Is On the Increase, Say Reports Of State Health Department

Austin, Feb. 5.—Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and markedly colder weather account for the upswing in influenza prevalence, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Influenza is believed transmissible from person to person through mucous discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from contracting influenza or colds, here are precautions to be followed:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had the malady, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing or sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia.

Keep away from crowded places. Never use towels, glasses or personal articles other than your own to which the cold germs may adhere, and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat simple nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you think may be an ordinary cold, coming on, get to bed. If the cold becomes worse, send for your physician and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

Former Residents Return

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moore have moved back here from Gatesville where they have resided for the past year, and Mr. Moore is operating the service station on Highway 281 across from the O. E. Meador home. Bill McGlothlin of Fairly had charge of the station until it was taken over by Mr. Moore. He carries a line of independent products and invites his friends in this territory to stop in at any time.

Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn of Dallas have announced the birth of a daughter, born Monday morning, Feb. 5, in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Blackburn is the former Miss Mary Smith, daughter of H. Smith of Hico. The little girl's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn. The Blackburns have one other child, Lawton, Jr. Mr. Smith, who received the message Monday, said the little girl had not yet been named.

New Location

Mrs. Dale Elkins announces that she has moved her sewing headquarters to the balcony at the W. E. Petty store, a location she believes will be more satisfactory to both her and her customers.

E. H. PERSONS HICO, TEXAS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Since modern designing and invention have been turned kitchenward there are fewer mishaps for the cook to mourn over than there were in the days before heat controlled ovens and the like.

Nevertheless, just as long as the telephone will ring when there's a batch of cookies in the oven or the small boy of the family will come in with wet shoes and stockings at the very minute the vegetables are almost ready for but-tering, there are bound to be minor catastrophes to most of us.

Perhaps the most common accident in every home is the boiling dry of sauce pans in which vegetables are cooking. When this happens turn the contents of the cooking pan immediately into a fresh sauce pan but don't under any circumstances scrape the burned pan. Usually the burned portion of the vegetable will stick to the burned pan and the part in the fresh pan will be free from all taint. If necessary, of course the burned part can be cut away, but usually when things have gone this far even the unburned material will have a scorched taste and must be sacrificed.

If you are using an aluminum pan as soon as the vegetable has been transferred to the fresh pan put the burned one into a larger pan of cold water. I don't mean the

STATE POLICE

Close 1939 Traffic Death Book; 1,583 Fatalities Recorded

Austin, Feb. 5.—State Police last month closed their 1939 traffic death book after 1,583 fatalities were recorded, a saving of 27 lives as compared with 1938. This reduction fell far short of the hopes of traffic experts held early last year when they estimated a possible ten per cent decrease.

There were slight reductions in 1939 in most cases of fatal traffic crashes, driver's license division statisticians said, but the pedestrian problem remained far from solution. This was apparent in the four per cent increase in pedestrian deaths. The totals were 371 in 1938 and 385 last year, which means that one out of every four traffic victims were pedestrians.

On open highways and county roads the total 1939 toll reached 1,148 compared to 1,155 the previous year, while cities and towns showed a reduction from 455 in 1938 to 435 in 1939.

Numerous multiple-death crash episodes last year smashed hopes for sharp reductions, the heaviest loss being recorded near Texon in Upton County last August when eight lives were lost in a car-truck collision. Seven of the victims were in the car.

Collisions involving motor vehicles with motor vehicles claiming 609 lives, 57 were killed at grade crossings, one in an electric car, 26 were riding bicycles when killed, 142 died when motor vehicles collided with fixed objects, seven in horse drawn vehicles and 356 in non-collision crashes. Collisions of motor vehicles with animals brought death to nine persons, one in a car which overturned after striking an armadillo.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., State Police director, said the economic loss resulting from traffic accidents last year amounted to \$45,461,175, a reduction of 2.6 per cent over 1938.

"A close analysis of the 1939 traffic situation reveals a loss of life and property that is almost unbelievable," Col. Garrison said. "Every means, although limited, was adopted to curtail reckless driving and walking, but the results were highly disappointing, particularly in the pedestrian class of accidents."

Pedestrian fatalities in the 40-64 age group were heaviest with a listing of 127 deaths. Thirty-one under five years of age were killed, 44 in the 6-17 age group, 38 in the 18-25 group, 52 in the 25-40 age class, and 82 of the dead pedestrians were over 65, State Police said.

Methodist Men's Meeting

Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco, district superintendent of the Cisco district, and Rev. J. I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cisco, will be speakers at a meeting of the men of the Hico Methodist Church at 7 o'clock tonight (Friday), according to an announcement Wednesday by Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor.

All men of the church are invited. The Rev. Mann stated. The meeting will be held at the church.

Week-End Guests of Mrs. Pierson

Visiting their mother, Mrs. M. J. Pierson, over the week-end and helping to celebrate her birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarver Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson, Mrs. Ella Kolesch, all of Dallas, Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Ennis; Mrs. Minnie Pierson, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and daughter, Ruby, all of Hico.

LOTS OF USED CARS AND PICKUPS!

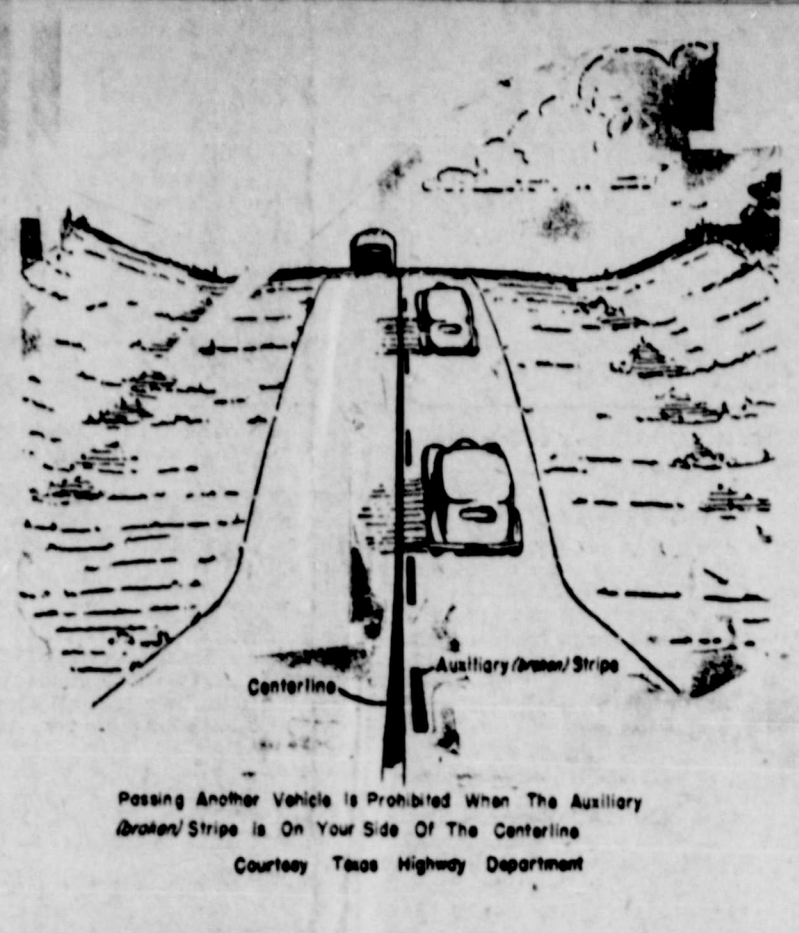
— And —

NEW PONTIACS EASY TERMS

Will trade for livestock or anything of value.

H. E. STUART

Joe Guyton, Salesman



Passing Another Vehicle Is Prohibited When The Auxiliary Brake/Strip Is On Your Side Of The Centerline Courtesy Texas Highway Department

FUTURE FARMER FEATURES



The annual Future Farmers boxing tournament will be held the 17 and 24 of this month in the Hico gymnasium.

The fights will start at eight o'clock and we will guarantee a good show every night.

All boys interested in fighting will report at the gym before 7:30. The tournament will be open to boys who have never fought for money. We will not be responsible for accidents and a golden glove will be awarded to the winner of each of the following divisions:

- 1. Flyweight—112. 2. Bantamweight—118. 3. Featherweight—126. 4. Lightweight—135. 5. Welterweight—147. 6. Middleweight—160. 7. Light Heavyweight—175. 8. Heavyweight—Over 175. You will be allowed one pound over the weight.

More than 6,300,000 copies of the Boy Scout Handbook have been distributed, making it one of the most widely read books. It has been estimated that each copy is read by five Scouts.

James E. West has served as Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America since the early days of the movement's organization.

Boy Scouts took prominent parts in the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco in 1939.

Some 40,000 Boy Scouts participated in rescue and rehabilitation in one disastrous New England hurricane of 1938.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Of Hamilton County Baptists To Be Held Monday At Carlton

The February Workers Conference of Hamilton County Baptists Association will be held at Carlton next Monday, Feb. 12. The program, as sent out by the Carlton pastor, is outlined as follows: 10 a. m.—Song and praise, led by Rhodolph Short. 10:10—Devotional, Rev. W. M. Scott.

10:20—Hundred Thousand Club when, by whom, for what purpose and progress, Rev. S. M. Drake. 10:45—Hundred Thousand Club as a soul-winning agency, Rev. T. Lyan Stewart. 11:15—Sermon, Rev. M. F. Hayes, Dublin. 12 Noon—Lunch. 1 p. m.—Board meeting and W. M. U. 1:45—Round-table discussion on plans for increased attendance in our Workers' Conference led by Rev. E. N. Strother. 2:30—Inspirational address, Dr. Alvin Swindell. Adjournment.

Suggestion: Come with a plan in mind and heart, that you have thought through and prayed over for the round-table discussion. Every church is urged to make a special effort to be represented at this meeting. Pastors and superintendents, appoint someone from your church and urge them to come.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who kindly assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. Your kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings have brought consolation to us in this hour.

Mrs. J. D. Crow and Son Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crow and Family.

J. C. Barrow NOTARY PUBLIC Car Papers A Specialty

WE'RE BACK!

Come to see us at the service station vacated by Bill McGlothlin. We are handling independent products and would be glad to have you stop with us.

SID MOORE Service Station

Shortening SWIFT'S 4 POUND 39c JEWEL CARTON

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 lb. BAG 50c CLOTH

Potatoes IDAHO RUSSETS 3 LB. BAG 23c EXTRA FANCY

BANANAS doz. 10c JELL-O All Flavors 5c

VANILLA WAFERS pk. 10c VANILLA EXT. Reg. 10c 5c

SWEET POTATOES lb. 3c CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10c

Dairy Maid BAKING (Free Dish) 19c POWDER 25c Size

Maxwell House COFFEE 3 LB. 75c The Best 3 CAN

OXYDOL Large Size 20c CREAM MEAL 20 Lbs. 40c

YELLOW SOAP 8 Bars 25c SALT 25 Lb. Bag 25c

RINSO Large Size 20c SODA A. & H. 2 lbs. 15c

Pure Pork HOME MADE 2 lbs. 25c SAUSAGE

Pork Chops LEAN TENDER lb. 17c

Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c Veal or Beef

VEAL CHOPS lb. 20c SMALL BOLOGNA lb. 10c

B'FIELD LINKS lb. 25c JOWLS lb. 8c

PREMIUM BACON lb. 30c ALLSWEET OLEO lb. 20c

Hudson's Grocery & Market