

ease the
Cooking Problems
by
Buying Your
Groceries
and
Meats
at

Hunter Brothers

48 Telephones 49

The Question of The
Origin of The Species
(Hamilton Herald-Record)

Science has come to be less sure of its generalizations. The churches have come to put a broader interpretation on certain parts of the scriptures dealing with the inception and history of the human race. And so the basis for warfare between the former belligerents grows less and less. Science has taught us many things—many things that have benefited us personally and virtually made a new world for us to live in, but it is coming to a clearer realization of things it has not taught us, of the things about which it has failed to find the facts. It once held that its proof of the evolution of man from a lower species was so complete as to convict of mental blindness any man who would deny it; but now it admits that it has discovered no specimen that shows the gradation between man and the lower primates. This does not shake its general theory of evolution of all living things, of course; but there are plenty of theologians, even of the more orthodox schools, who will go along with the scientists on everything until they come to the appearance of man on the earth. For instance, Bishop Du Boze of the Southern Methodist Church, interprets the first chapter of Genesis in exact terms of geological theory of today. He sees in Genesis the story of the passing of the world from a gaseous void to a firm planet, and the appearance of plant life and animal life, beginning with the lowest forms and continuing to the highest, in approximately the same order that geology says the life forms appeared on the earth.

When he comes to the creation of man, he deserts the theory of evolution, and it is right there that the evidence of science grows weak. It is right there that many mysteries enter in. Surely, until science can throw more light on the material facts of what happened then, it is in no position to grow intolerant about theories. Perhaps, after all, science of today knows little more than the wise men of pre-Bible times, and perhaps the believers in the Bible are not understanding all that Moses would tell them. Perhaps we would do well to remember that Moses was more than a prophet and a tribal leader; he had been raised and trained in the court of Pharaoh, he had been taught by the royal priests of Egypt. And what knowledge might not those priests and learned men have had? Did they know how the world had evolved from a gaseous state into its present form? Did they know how the species had appeared on the earth? Either they did, most probably, or else everything contained in Genesis constitutes entirely new knowledge given to Moses by the Deity. We do not have to believe that, however, even the orthodox standards.

And how much thinking about the beginnings of humanity had the ancients done. More than we realize, most likely. For instance, Genesis tells us that man became the man we know today, because "Godlike," when he first discovered the facts of life and death. Perhaps we can construe that more literally than we have done; perhaps we can say that civilization really started when man first came to understand the facts of the reproduction of life. Was this a thing revealed only to Moses, or was it a thought of many ancient wise men. And what conjectures concerning the course of early human history may have flown from it? Who can say?

But in any case, we may suspect that our knowledge of the beginnings of human life and of the nature of human life are not so very much greater today than they were back in the days of Ur and Thebes, although there is no doubt that our knowledge is more widely distributed among men. In any case, we can be sure that we haven't gone so far that there isn't still plenty of room for thought and investigation. And there is little reason for conflict over things which are still fundamental mysteries. The secular writer who deals with a subject involving evolution and religion is certainly liable to arouse antagonisms, of course, but perhaps it is not out of place for one to urge that there is too much yet to be learned about this old world, and about mankind for there is to be warfare between those who do not yet see ultimate things in the same light.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Topic: Laborers Together with God. Introduction—Leader. How God Honors us—Pearl Traylor.

Some tasks demand co-operation—Lyle Pearce. Examples of co-operation—Althea Ragdale.

Activity the law of growth and good—Mary McCorkle. Why God leaves Christians on Earth—Lula Harvey.

THE NECESSITY OF
DOMESTIC SCIENCE

There is more interest in scientific food preparation today than in any other problem facing the average housewife. Articles on diet are read and studied carefully by many women and they try earnestly to carry out programs that have been recommended by experts. When the so-called domestic science was introduced in the land, a great hullabaloo was raised by the viewers with alarm of those days. What in the name of creation was the world coming to if growing-up-girls couldn't learn cooking and sewing at home, the way their mothers had learned the good womanly arts?

The last twenty years have given the answer. Cooking the way grandmother did it—a handful of this, a little of the other, and a pinch or two of that—just simply isn't done any more except by the uninformed, mossback, eccentric and the tightwad.

The good housewife in the kitchen today must know not only her onions, but all her vegetables, and her carbohydrates, starches, proteins, fats and vitamins as well. The loose formula of raising a family on three square meals a day has given way to the precisely balanced ration. A kitchen mechanic, if there is such a creature left, must be governed by the sapient cook-chemist-dietician who can give assurance of the proper amounts of roughage and such stuff. Doctors have become some of the most enthusiastic boosters of this newer order of exact cooking. The pioneers who sat in for instruction in some of the early domestic science classes have long since become heads of the families, and the physicians find that these women can listen to and carry out diet instructions with understanding.

The whole case has recently been summed up well by Mrs. Gray, wife of the United States Steel Company head. Recognizing that it is her province to keep John Gray at his best, she looks after his diet with care. Her chief trouble, she says, is protecting her husband from "the things his mother used to make." Mother's cooking was all right for its day, but its day has passed. Sedentary occupations occupy more and more people, and under this changed mode of living, men and women can survive best on domestic scientifically prepared grub.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Abraham Obeys God's Call. Introduction—Ruth Niell. The city of Ur—Betty May Hines. Abraham obeys God's call—Armenia Ragdale.

The stop at Haran—Thelma Lowe. Abraham comes to Canaan—Verna May Hines.

The Land of Canaan—Jack Gregg. Scripture reading: Hebrews 11:8-10—Melvil Hines.

How to Avoid Propaganda

Here is a free lecture to ourselves. It tells all about how to avoid propaganda or the "very appearance of evil" in running a newspaper.

Editors are sometimes charged with printing "news" articles thinly veiled with news interest but in reality propaganda for some commodity of merchandise or commercialized interest.

If an editor writes about the joys of motoring he is boosting the automobile game. If he gives special patience to the account of a wedding ceremony he is advertising the minister. If he advises eating raw carrots he is discriminating in favor of the vegetable man and against the canned goods merchant. If he stoops over his desk in a dark office and writes of the health-giving qualities of fresh air and sunshine he is hurting the practice of the physicians. If he publishes "nice" articles that tend to amend and patch up family difficulties he is hurting the business of the divorce lawyers.

Go on down the line of human effort and up the scale of human interest and you will find that it is hard to draw the line between what appears to be propaganda on the one hand and Simon pure journalistic effort on the other. In fact, such a line can not be drawn, and it is doubtful if any considerable number of people want it drawn.

In our complex civilization there is only one way for an editor to avoid the pitfall of commercialism, whether originating from within or imposed from without. That way is to sell his paper and buy a farm (small down payment and the rest like rent) and thereafter live the life of the independent tiller of the soil. There is another way of course, but we hesitate to do it, as the note we would leave might be construed as propaganda for the undertaker!

Stalling on the Crossings

In many cases where automobiles are hit by railroad trains, the report tells how the car stalled on the crossings. Why is it that cars seem so much likely to stall there than anywhere else?

The answer, no doubt, is in most that the driver slowed down a good deal to listen for trains, and so lost his momentum that the car unfortunately stopped right on the tracks. Some will say it is better to keep going at full speed and get over as soon as possible.

If such a driver had gone down into a lower speed, his chances of stalling would have been very much less. It only takes a minute to use proper care in going over a crossing, and that minute may save your life and the lives of your passengers.

Ed Green of Cisco, half brother to J. W. Tabor, visited in the Tabor home Sunday.



DEARIE DRESSES

We received this week a five-dozen shipment of Dearie Dresses—mighty pretty styles in Prints and Dimity combination—a better value. Extra special

\$1.75

See Window Display

VOILE SPECIAL

50-cent Fancy Voiles, Batiste in nice assortment of colors. Per yard 35c

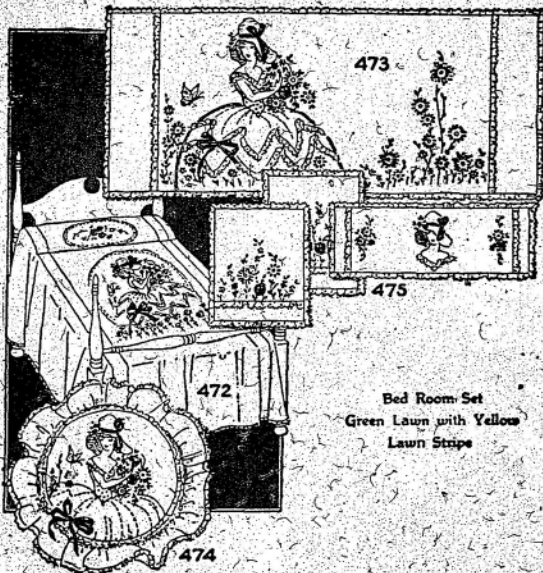
\$1.00 Fancy Voiles and Organdies for quick selling—per yard 75c

SANTA ANNA MERC.
COMPANY

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

With Royal Society Guaranteed
Boiling Dye Embroidery Cottons



Bed Room Set
Green Lawn with Yellow
Lawn Stripe

473 Scarf 18x36 85c
18x45 \$1.00

472 — \$4.00
Bed Spread

475 — 85c
Nightie

Long Curly Won



Gladys Cookman, 18, with long curly locks and fresh from housework at home, walked off with Washington, D. C. honors to represent the capital in Atlantic City's annual beauty contest.

SAN ANGELO BONDS BRING PREMIUM

San Angelo, July 26.—Six 5 percent, 40-year bond issues totaling \$250,000, the first of \$800,000 in bonds voted June 4 for public improvements to be spread over eight years, were sold today by San Angelo to R. J. Edwards and company of Oklahoma City for par, accrued interest and a premium of \$4,986.50.

SISTER OF FAMOUS SINGER BELIEVED DEAD AT BORGER

Borger, Texas, July 26.—A shroud of silence tonight surrounded the investigation of police and Texas rangers into the death of Marie Murray, said to be the sister of Billy Murray, noted singer, who was found in an unconscious condition here early today.

What message information the police would release indicated that the dead girl disappeared from her home in Denver, July 4, and since that time had been an object of a nation-wide search.

An autopsy will be made some time tonight, officers said.

Mrs. Murray died two hours after being taken to a local hospital. She never regained consciousness.

SOON TO LET CONTRACT FOR CISCO EXTENSION

Fort Worth, July 26.—The general contract calling for immediate construction of the extension of the Cisco and Northwestern branch of the Texas and Pacific railway from Breckenridge to Throckmorton, 37 miles, probably will be let in a few days, it was announced here today by officials of the line.

Bring On Jesse James!

If the story books and the tales of our grandfathers are true the outlaw of the Jesse James type occasionally had a little spark of honor. But the modern asphalt bandit has no honor, no fair-play, no self-respect.

No first-class "bad man" will engage in a one-sided battle. The criminal of today is not worthy of the name "bandit." "Cowardly scum of the earth" is even too good a name for him.

Keep to the right side of the road when driving, and on the right side of the fence on all other occasions, especially with regard to issues that affect the progress of your community.

HOUSING FARM POULTRY FLOCK

(By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas)

At this time of the year it will probably be interesting to bring out a few of the more important principles to remember in the construction of a poultry house for the housing of the farm poultry flock.

The hen house should be built so that when completed it is what we could properly term a "Hen Home." To bring out the importance of a properly constructed hen house and its necessity to get a profitable egg-production from the flock, it is interesting to state, that hens do not lay because they want to, but that they lay because proper feeding and environment makes them produce the egg.

Moisture in the air in the chicken house causes diseases, such as colds, roup and other trouble. It is very important to have a ventilated system in the house to eliminate the moisture without causing too much direct draft upon the birds.

In our experience we have found that poultry houses should be at least 20 feet deep or wide. We have found the deep houses to be superior to the narrow houses, but there is a limit to the depth of poultry houses to which they are desirable.

For a general farm poultry house, we are going to recommend in this article a house 26 feet square and for larger flocks 30 feet square, 36 feet square and even 40 feet square. Our experience leads us to believe that the square house with the gable roof, straw loft and slatted ceiling is the most desirable form of poultry house construction that we have been able to develop for our Southwestern country.

In the use of a gable roof, it is possible to use either common wood shingles for roofing material or galvanized iron. Our experience leads us to believe that galvanized iron makes the best roofing material.

This alone is sufficient evidence to prove that galvanized iron on gable roof houses is desirable and probably one of the best roofing materials to use in this country. Galvanized iron, however, can only be used on gable roof houses equipped with slatted ceiling and straw loft.

In figuring the size of your house, we allow three square feet of floor space per bird. On this basis a house 30 by 30 will accommodate 300 birds very nicely.

The best part of a gable roof house that is nearly square as previously described is the slatted ceiling and straw loft. This prevents the heat from coming in through the galvanized iron roof and coming down into the lower part of the house making it very hot and uncomfortable for the flock in the summer time.

The higher the sides of the cooler the house. The lower the sides the warmer the house in the winter time.

Humphries Well Near Brownwood To Be Producer

(By Roy E. Harrod)

Brownwood, July 26.—The Humphries Bros. No. 1 McCilley, an offset of the Leslie, ten miles northwest of Brownwood, was drilled into the sand Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock and flowing by heads went over the mast. The hole had filled half full of oil 30 minutes after the sand was penetrated.

The Moore No. 1 and the Smith No. 5, of Rosenfield and Hart and T. H. Drake in the new production area, northeast of the Fry field, were drilled in Monday afternoon and are reported as being 700 and 1,200 barrels wells, respectively.

The first central station for the commercial distribution of electricity was put in operation in New York Sept. 4, 1882, by Thomas A. Edison. Among the few buildings supplied with new lighting was the Drexel building and its illumination was held to be a great achievement, owing to its size.

For the sides of house, we recommend the use of 1 by 12 boards stripped or high grade shiplap or novelty siding. As a rule it is best to use some kind of matched material to prevent and guard against any cracks.

Touching glasses together in drinking, preparatory to a confidential talk, has come to be known as "hobnobbing" because of equipment incidental to that practiced years ago.

The origin of free masonry has been traced back to the middle ages along with other incorporated crafts. Slikkel masons moved from place to place, to work on the magnificent sacred structures, such as cathedrals and abbeys, which originated in these times.

For the sides of house, we recommend the use of 1 by 12 boards stripped or high grade shiplap or novelty siding. As a rule it is best to use some kind of matched material to prevent and guard against any cracks.

(To be continued)

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

(By Roy E. Harrod)

Astronomers assert that Mars at this season is in a favorable location for observation. It is in a straight line between the earth and the sun, being only a trifle over 42 million miles from the latter.

The number of pounds of oleomargarine produced during the last fiscal year was 234,956,753, an increase of 32,740,803 over the preceding fiscal year. At the beginning of the fiscal year July 2, 1926, there were 61 oleomargarine factories in operation.

Blankets heated by electricity for single or full sized beds are now on the market. They are intended especially for a sleeping porch or hospital use and have many other special applications. They are equipped with two or three heats as are ordinary small electric warming pads.

A coal mine near Bruceton, Pa., produces nothing and makes no profit. It is operated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines to gain new knowledge by experiments to make coal mining more efficient and less hazardous. Engineers deliberately fill the mine with coal dust and explode it to learn its hazards.

Many words, in their usage today, are vastly different than their origin. Idiot, for example, in Greece, where it originated, formerly meant any person not holding a public office of any sort.

The origin of free masonry has been traced back to the middle ages along with other incorporated crafts. Slikkel masons moved from place to place, to work on the magnificent sacred structures, such as cathedrals and abbeys, which originated in these times.

A sign board showing the number of persons killed by automobiles in Knox county, Tennessee, each month has been erected by the Knoxville American Legion post in a campaign to reduce automobile fatalities. The sign has a cross for each person killed.

ed after the name of the month in which the accident occurred. .59 cents.

Taking eleven automobiles, ranging in price from \$400 to \$1,800, the Iowa State college has determined the cost of operating a motor car is 10.27 cents per mile, the average being: Gasoline 1.61 cents; oil, .31 cents; Rockwood, returned Saturday from fires, .98 cents; service 1.24 cents; depreciation 3.16 cents; in-McCreary's brother, Arthur Box and bereavement, 1.24 cents; insurance, .31 family.

Barbering and cosmetics in 1925 cost American women \$500,000,000 and American men \$750,000,000. Mrs. Jake McCreary and children of San Angelo where they visited Mrs. McCreary's brother, Arthur Box and bereavement, 1.24 cents; insurance, .31 family.

Just Received a big Shipment of MONTAG'S FINEST STATIONERY and it will be sold at a very low price. Call and see it when in town—on display at Walker's Pharmacy Santa Anna, Texas

PHONE 201 FOR YOUR MEATS BABY BEEF, PORK SAUSAGE AND LUNCH MEAT AND THE BEST OF ALL MARKET PRODUCTS SEE DENNIS HAYS

SAVE YOUR COTTON WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE CHIPMAN BRAND CALCIUM ARSENATE Gives 51 PER CENT BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL IN 8 HOURS 78 PER CENT BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL IN 24 HOURS COMPLETE CONTROL WITH CONSTANT USE WE ADVOCATE THE USE OF DEPENDABLE POISON. COTTON PROFITS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN INSECTS ARE CONTROLLED PROMPTLY FOR QUALITY'S SAKE Use CHIPMAN BRAND CALCIUM ARSENATE PARIS GREEN AT YOUR DEALERS CHIPMAN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CO., Inc. Houston, Texas

STANDARD BATTERIES AUTOMOBILE - RADIO - HOUSE LIGHTING MICHELIN Tires --- Tubes GENERATOR and STARTER WORK General Garage Service Standard Battery Co Telephone 249 ROAD SERVICE

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Mid--Summer SPECIALS

For One Week Only We Offer Special Prices On

FREEZERS

3-quart . . \$3.00
4-quart . . \$3.50

You will always find us in line, with plenty of Seasonable Merchandise, Fair Prices, Good Quality, Courteous Treatment.



W. R. Kelley & Co.

Established 1889



THE WINCHESTER STORE

CAUGHT in the Round-Up

C. W. Tierney and wife have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

Jim Henry of Rising Star is visiting his sister, Mrs. Marshall Brown and family here.

Miss Lillie Steward spent this week with relatives in Rockwood.

Mrs. G. B. Moore underwent an operation at the Sealy hospital Monday.

Sherman Layne is visiting in Abilene this week.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson is visiting her son and family at Prosper, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Parker and children spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Miss Clara Pope is visiting in Novice this week.

Mrs. Charlie Hill of Waldrip visited Mrs. Vowell in this city Friday night.

Miss Nettie Rainey of Abilene is visiting in the J. T. Garrett home.

Glenn Brown of Abilene spent last week visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Horseman of Trickham was a Santa Anna visitor Monday.

Nat Randel and wife of Waldrip visited friends in this city Sunday.

Ellie Campbell was a Brownwood visitor Monday.

Jessie Beard was a Brownwood visitor Sunday.

Stafford Baxter and O. C. Petty were Brady visitors Saturday.

A. R. Brown and wife visited in Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Hunter, of Waco visited Mrs. S. H. Phillips this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Love were Brownwood visitors Friday.

Raleigh Bible and Dick Deal left Sunday for Odessa, Texas.

Jesse Ashmore of Bangs was in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Millholland of Brownwood visited in this city Sunday.

A. C. Hardy was a Comanche visitor Sunday.

Franky Y. Shore is visiting in Colorado Springs and Wyoming, while taking a vacation.

Little Miss Gladys Irene Waggoner of San Angelo is visiting in the G. S. Evans home.

Pitzer Hays and wife of Novice visited relatives in Santa Anna last week.

Misses Edna McDaniel and Faytina Bartlett of Norman, Okla., are visiting relatives here this week.

A. N. Cannon and wife of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell here this week.

Mrs. Harvey Melton had a sudden attack of appendicitis Sunday and was rushed to the Sealy hospital where she underwent an operation.

Charlie Steward, wife and Miss Mary Alice Lankford of Rockwood left this week for a three week's trip through Old Mexico.

Charlie Sparks has had his old residence near the Methodist church torn down and is having a new one built on his lot.

Dewey Pieratt's residence on Mountain Street is almost complete and adds to the appearance of the town.

Mrs. G. W. Teagle entertained her Sunday school class at the old city lake Friday evening. A watermelon feast was enjoyed by the youngsters.

Miss Elva Hammonds of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and Miss Iris Spillers of Stacy, were Sunday visitors in the J. M. Burrow home.

The Junior Epworth League had a party on the lawn of the Methodist church last Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent by the youngsters.

Among the vital statistics this week will be a pair of twins, born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cartwright.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hays were called to Little Rock, Arkansas, this week on account of the death of the wife of one of Dr. Hays' brothers.

J. H. Brannan left Saturday for Dallas to visit his children there and look after business matters pertaining to the recent death of his son, Luther.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley spent several days in Dallas this week, purchasing new goods for her Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store.

Mrs. Homer Lawrence and daughter, Mabel, of Brady, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor here this week.

Cecil Curry and family spent the week-end on the Banister Brothers Ranch near Rocksprings, and report a splendid good time.

The cotton acreage of Texas - for 1927 is estimated at 16,131,192 acres, the estimated production is 4,990,419 bales. Some cotton.

C. O. Bragg and wife of DeLeon spent the week-end with Mrs. Bragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson and family.

Mrs. Sam Hill of Cross Plains and Mrs. Dee McAlister of Milburn, are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Hines and family.

Mrs. S. H. Phillips returned Saturday from a three week's visit with relatives in Quanah. Her brother, Whit Hampton and family accompanied her home for a visit.

Miss Maude Cozart left Monday for Trickham where she will spend a two week's vacation there and at Goldthwaite.

Miss Rosemary Bowman of Waco, one of the teachers in the Santa Anna school last year, is visiting friends in the city this week.

E. N. Voss and wife and H. L. Voss and family returned last week from Oklahoma where they visited relatives and friends.

H. L. Voss has accepted a position as prescription clerk in the Phillips Drug store, relieving Mr. M. E. Miller, who has been on the job for several months and has made good.

J. G. Horseman exhibited a green bole of cotton in town Saturday, showing a well developed burr, indicating a six-lock bole of cotton. Several said it was the first one they ever saw with more than 5 locks.

Emmett Brusenhan, wife and sister, Miss Irene Brusenhan of Coleman visited their mother, Mrs. Tom Brusenhan and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Rockwood last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines and three of their youngest children returned Saturday from Glenrose where they spent 10 days. They report a good trip, especially last week while Dr. J. Frank Norris was there in a revival meeting.

One In A Million



Sylviaanna Maxwell, honor student at Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., is normal except that her heart is on the right side of her body, which occurs possibly once in a million persons, physicians say.

WHON ITEMS

The Christian meeting, which has been in progress here for the past week, closed Sunday, July 31st. There was a goodly number of people from adjoining communities to hear the two last sermons delivered.

The B. Y. P. U. of Whon meets regularly each Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Our program for the coming Sunday evening will be a devotional meeting—"Laborers Together With God." The program will be rendered as follows:

Miss Joe Rutherford, Group Captain.

1st part—Miss Jewell Jones.

2nd part—Miss May Ola Stuart.

3rd part—Miss Nella Derrington.

4th part—Miss Juanita Bible.

The public is invited.

Miss Lillian Bible and Miss Rutherford of Rockwood community spent Sunday with Miss Mayola Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and children attended church at Rockwood Sunday evening.

Robert L. Ashley and Tom Wade, who spent last week with J. T. Jones, left Sunday for Mr. Ashley's home at Liberty.

Dolph Rutherford and family of Rockwood attended church services at Whon Sunday morning.

W. R. Stuart is reported having a few bales of cotton open. He says if it does not rain soon it will be opening more rapidly in a few days.

A debate will be held at Whon beginning Monday morning, August 8th and closing Thursday. The argument will be between the Christians and the Christadelphians. There will be four propositions from beginning to end. As far as the people know now the meeting will be held under a large tent somewhere near Whon.

The young people of the Seals family visited with the young people of the Baker family Sunday.

Charley Bible and wife returned Monday from their trip to Goldthwaite where they have been attending a Christadelphian camp meeting.

Misses Juanita Bible, Jewell and Annie Jones and Charley Jones visited Misses Johnnie and Beatrice Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady visited in the W. R. Stuart home Sunday.

—Lonesome Levy

Gospel to Wall Street



Uldine Utley, 14 year old Evangelist, not content with preaching the gospel to Broadwayites invaded Wall Street this week for a noontime meeting where thousands heard her.

Indian Jim Lays 50,400 Bricks In Seven Hours Here

(From the Pampa Daily News)

Indian Jim Brown, world's champion brick layer, made a Pampa record Tuesday when he laid 50,400 bricks in seven hours, or an average of 7,200 bricks an hour.

Between 8 a. m. and 12 m. he placed 32,000 bricks, which would have broken his world's record if it had not been necessary for him to stop for material.

The company ran short of brick this morning and work will be stopped until a shipment, which should have been here several days ago, arrives.

Mrs. Lewi Roush is a patient in the Sealy hospital this week.

Tuesday Morning Bridge

A party of charming appointment was that of last Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Sam H. Collier entertained a number of her friends with bridge. Zenias, verbenas and roses in artistic assemblage gave floral charm to the reception rooms, where five tables were in pretty arrangement for the morning's diversions. Following a series of interesting games the hostess served an elaborate two-course luncheon of chicken salad, potato chips, cheese sandwiches, wafers, iced tea, apricot ice, angel food cake and mints to Meadames I. Williamson, Jerry Simpson, W. E. Baxter, A. R. Brown, Comer Blue, G. W. Faulkner, A. J. McDaniel, R. C. Gay, D. J. Johnson, I. Shield, Frank Crum, Dewey Pieratt, P. P. Bond, L. O. Garrett, Jodie Mathews, Leman Brown, E. R. Purdy; Misses Elizabeth Turner, Lucille Barnes, Leila Faulkner and Nadie Wheeler of Ft. Worth.

Thanks and Appreciation

We wish to thank the good people of our neighborhood for their kindness and faithful work to keep our precious darling baby with us, and we shall remember Drs. Powell and Hays. May God bless every one—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towpaley and Children.

J. V. Ledford and wife and Mrs. C. E. Welch returned this week from Mattagorda county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell visited friends in Rockwood Monday and attended the Baptist revival meeting.

Mrs. Sherman Layne and children left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Brownwood and Waco.

Ewing Lovelady spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady at Whon.

Misses Grace Lackey and Elsie Bible were Brownwood visitors Wednesday.

J. R. Williams of Normangee spent last Thursday visiting his cousin, S. L. Weaver, here.

Miss Faye Childers has been dismissed from the Sealy hospital, and is able to be home again.

Miss Tommie Tisdale who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore and other relatives here for the past several weeks, returned to her home at Pampa Monday.

Farmers and the Tariff

Commenting on the benefits the farmer receives from a reasonable tariff, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recently said:

"It would be in the highest degree unwise for farmers to launch an attack on the tariff without carefully considering the possibility that in the near future they may need it more than any other economic group in the country. I am obliged to dissent strongly from the doctrine that the tariff is of no benefit to the farmer at the present time; and I am still more strongly convinced that the relative advantage of tariff protection will swing definitely to the side of agriculture, as the dependence of our farmers on foreign markets grows less, and that of our industrialists becomes greater.

"What we should seek in dealing with the tariff on agricultural products is to insure the home market, so far as possible, to the American farmer. He should have effective protection against foreign competition. Among the chief reasons why the United States is better off than foreign countries are that labor is here paid well and that there is little unemployment. This is of direct benefit to agriculture. Even a very little reduction in food consumption per capita, which would come from lowered wages or unemployment, would speedily pile up bigger surpluses of farm products that have oppressed agriculture in recent years."—The Manufacturer

Dempsey's Fox Mind



Leo "Pizen" Ryan, (the Silver Fox) chief trainer and advisor of Jack Dempsey in his 7 round knockout of Jack Sharkey, now tells how Sharkey was forced into singeing and his "Watsonian".

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOL. NO. 42.

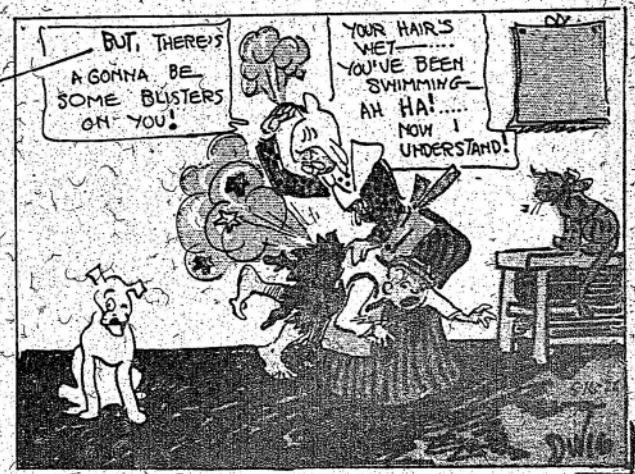
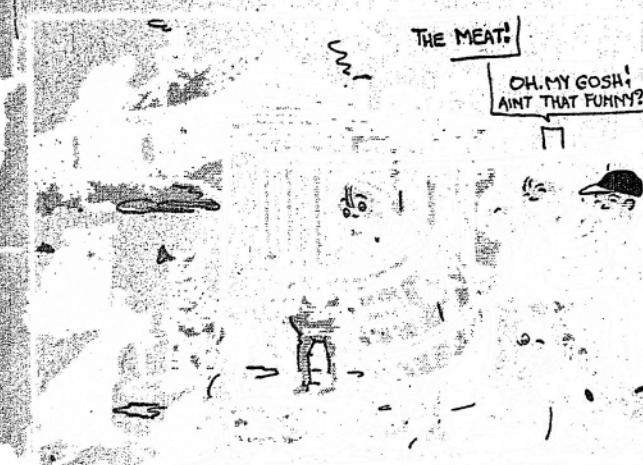
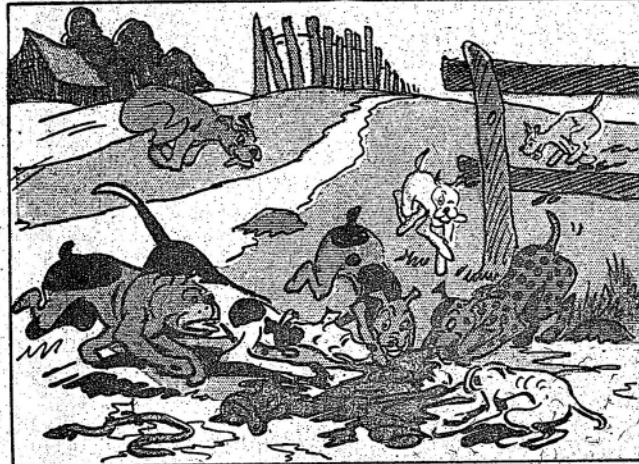
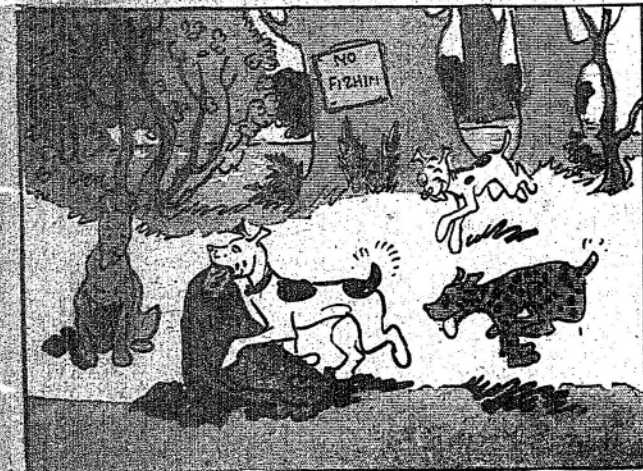
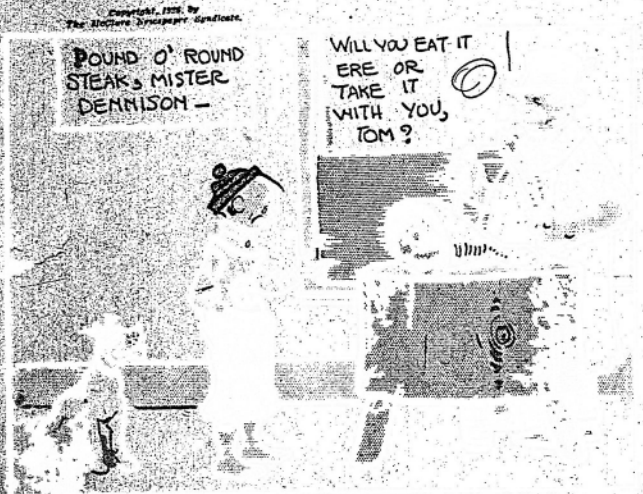
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUG. 5, 1927.

NUMBER 32.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

SCHOOL DAYS - By DWIG

A Dog Certainly Does Lead A Panting Life.



BUSINESS IS FINE
in Stores with Our Equipment

"THE BEST BUILT LINE"
SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG
and **BANK FIXTURES.**
MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
OUR LINE CONTAINS THE NEWEST IDEAS.
WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTIVE MATTER
THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

MAILANDER & CO.
MAKERS OF The Best Built Line
IN WACO, TEXAS
SINCE 1880

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

Metropolitan
BUSINESS COLLEGE
DALLAS, TEXAS
"The School With a Reputation"
Has Made Good 40 Years
Absolutely Thorough and Reliable
A Position For Every Graduate
Write for Full Information.

PATENTS
Obtained and Trademarks and
Copyrights Registered
Hardway & Cathey
Office 125-25-29 Bankers Mortgage
Building
Ph. Preston 4750 Houston, Texas

FATE OF THE ROBBER:
Behold at eveningtide trouble;
and before the morning
he is not. This is the portion
of them that spoil us, and the
lot of them that rob us.—Isa.
17: 14.

Answer the Call
For Trained Nurses
AS THIS GROUP HAS DONE
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Dallas, Texas
Will introduce you into this greatest
profession for women and provide
training expenses. High School diploma essential.
Apply now for SEPTEMBER CLASS TO
MISS LUCILE BURLEW, R. N., Dean.
Mention this Paper.

The Adolphus Hotel
Dallas, Texas

825—ROOMS—825

425 Rooms from \$2 to \$4

Plenty Rooms with Bath, \$4 Double

200 Seat Lunchroom—Coffee 5c

40c Lunch—75c Dinner

The Adolphus Hotel Travel Bureau can arrange
your trip to any part of the world.

National Parks—Alaska—Europe
Frank Reedy in Charge—27 Years' Experience.

THE TEXAS SPECIAL
THE KATY FLYER
THE KATY LIMITED

TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS CITY and ST. LOUIS.
COMPLETE PULLMAN and DINING CAR SERVICE. Ask
about our New "Eleven o'Clock" night trains between all
important Texas Cities. "An innovation in travel."
For further information, write

W. G. CRUSH
Passenger Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas.

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Everyone ought to realize that children need books—good books, and in our desire to fill this need, most of us spend more than we can really afford for something which "fills the child's every need"—to quote the agent—and then find that it is not what we want at all.

There are many excellent sets of books for children and mothers. Among these—"Boys and Girls' Bookshelf" is a fine set for children from two on up. It contains four volumes for the parents, which, if studied closer and followed, would revolutionize the business of child-rearing.

There is also "The Wonder World," more suitable for older children, and also "The Book of Knowledge," that much praised and also criticized set.

There is no doubt but that the Book of Knowledge contains much valuable information and many beautiful illustrations, but my chief objection to this set is that each article or subject discussed is scattered promiscuously throughout the whole set.

This feature is supposed to be advantageous in that it encourages the reader, especially a child, to become interested in different subjects, as he searches for some particular material. Personally, I like to find what I want quickly and be able to finish at one reading.

If you can afford a set of books of this class, they are of as much help and enlightenment to parent as to the child.

Next best, is to own a group, purchased one at a time, of selected books.

For very young children the first consideration is amusement. A good book on suggestions for things to "make" fills up many long hours, and such a one as "The Complete Play-craft Book" by Patten Beard (Stokes, \$2.50). Nearly everything in this book can be made by children of kindergarten age and over. Next a book of folk lore and fairy tales appeals. To fill this purpose I would suggest "Once Upon a Time," compiled by Rand McNally Co. and selling for \$2.00. This book contains stories suitable for children from three to nine years old.

When the children grow older a more serious purpose is fulfilled with books.

"A Child's History of the World" by V. M. Hilmyer (Century Company, \$3.50) is at the same time instructive and unusually entertaining for little folks. Most children have to be encouraged to study about people and things which happened long ago, and Mr. Hilmyer creates this interest from the outset.

Every gentleman and lady have, inborn, a desire to know just what is the "correct" thing to do, and the proper way to do it, and young folks are more prone to take seriously the things they see in print than the constant "do" and "don't" of parents. To fill this requirement, try "Etiquette, Jr." (Doubleday Page, \$2.00) by Mary E. Clark and Margery Closey Quigley. This is by far the best book of its kind I have ever found, treating the subject neither in heavy fashion nor too lightly.

One book which every mother with growing boys and girls will surely need, is one of good recitations.

What little boy or girl does not at some time want to "speak a piece" and to always find quickly something appropriate is no simple matter.

Grace Gaige has given us a wonderful volume entitled "Recitations Old and New for Boys and Girls" (D. Appleton, \$3.00). I can not praise this book too highly and when it is added to any library it will pay for itself many times in pleasure and convenience.

So much for children's books. Buy enough

to fill their needs but choose wisely and with determination, then encourage them to use what you have bought.

Children should be made to feel that good books are good friends and their value increases with age. They should be treated gently and kindly. The more familiar one is with a good book the more precious it becomes.

The ideal child's book must have good bindings with large print and good pictures.

Even children with ideal libraries at home need the help of parents in using them. The earliest years are the most important for the wise parent can instill in the little one a love of good English and a taste for the best becomes natural to them.

Eva March Tappan, in the "Boys and Girls' Bookshelf" says, "A love for good poetry sweetens life." She also goes on to remind us that poetry was never meant to be read to one's self, but aloud. If children think they are giving pleasure, they will enjoy reading aloud, and this gives the mother an excellent opportunity to correct sweetly, faulty pronunciation, accent and tone.

It is obviously impossible for a busy mother to read everything through which appeals to a book-loving child, but a fair idea of the spirit of a book can be gained in a hurried perusal. Mothers should encourage the child to consult her before reading any book, and if it is found to be utterly worthless, some good book of a similar type should be immediately substituted. If persuasion fails, it is best to allow the child to read it and with you, if possible, so that you may call particular attention to any praiseworthy part, which will impress that upon their memory and help make them forget the bad.

Let me stress once more the desirability of encouraging the love of poetry, for in later years those lovely lines and thoughts will come to mind at the happiest hours.

A poem may be good because it paints a picture, for instance, Wordsworth's "Daffodils":

"All at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering, dancing in the breeze,
Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of the bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.
The waves beside them danced; but they
Outdidd the waves in glee;
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company."

Help your children make friends with such beautiful poems. Help them to pick words which are most expressive and which give the thought greater force, such as "the ploughman homeward plods his weary way"—how much more expressive than "homeward walks."

Some poems merely express beautiful thoughts without particular force. For instance, Lowell's—

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despised,
For naught that sets one's heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace,
Is low-esteemed in her eyes"

Here is a friend, a memory to cherish in one's heart. And so it happens, the person who enjoys reading lives in a happy world of their own dreams, no matter what may be their physical hardships.

HABIT OF CONCENTRATION

The worst fault which we can find in some persons is that they cannot concentrate on any one thing long enough to finish it; we say they lack "stick-to-it-iveness," and too often this habit is formed in childhood.

There are two kinds of attention, voluntary and involuntary. Both are a strain on the nervous system, but of course, forced attention is a double strain.

If one is forced to give attention to some uninteresting subject, the mind involuntarily wanders to more interesting things, but by continuing at intervals the forcing of the will to concentrate and study any subject, the interest is usually aroused and it is easier to focus the attention.

Allie has a birthday, and as a special treat Grandma gives her the first theater party. She is intensely interested and watches with absorbing interest every detail. Afterwards,

upon reaching home, she is cross, impatient and unruly. This is not because she is ungrateful but simply the natural reaction from the afternoon of fun. What she needs is a quiet supper and early bed.

When a child is required to do some particularly difficult "home work," it is best to insist that he or she do it in silence and solitude, within a given length of time. This encourages them to concentrate and eliminates the possibility of more pleasant thoughts intruding on the subject in mind.

Children from a very tender age should be compelled to apply themselves every day for a given time, not too long, on some occupation of their own choosing. This develops will power as well as obedience and power of concentration, and will make easier in later years the task of enjoying life to its fullest.

DO YOU LIKE TO PAINT?

I dearly love to paint, but never really enjoyed it fully before I found Brushing Lacquer—until now.

I have had friends declare that they couldn't use this new and delightful paint, with success, and I'll venture a guess that they failed to follow directions.

Lacquer is entirely different from other paints or varnishes, and requires different treatment. The secret is to apply quickly and freely, flowing it on with medium soft brush and not retreating. The lacquer levels itself and produces a hard, glossy finish in an hour or less. One brand will even turn boiling water.

Brushing lacquer is made with a very intricate process, of which nitro-celulose, or pyroxilin is the base, softened with various solvents and plasticisers which make it tough, elastic and adhesive. Only recently has there been a process found which would slow up the drying enough to allow the use of a brush.

There is every conceivable shade and color, and the busy housewife, who enjoys novel effects without too much effort, will welcome this time-saving paint.

One can safely lacquer over most any kind of surface, bare wood, brick, plaster, concrete, cement, metal, wall board, linoleum, etc., and over painted, varnished or enameled surfaces, if they are thoroughly dry, then lightly sand-paper. Care should be taken when using lacquer over stains. If the shellac is worn off

the top it may discolor it.

One coat should generally be sufficient for ordinary pieces, but if second or third coat is applied, it can safely be done in the same color one hour later, two at most, and for trimming of lighter color, more time should be given, 24 hours if possible. Do not sandpaper between coats.

Never apply lacquer over wax or oil. This should be removed with gasoline and wiped clean, but an old smooth painted surface, thoroughly cleaned, is an ideal base.

A most frequent cause for trouble is the use of an unsuitable brush. Select one sufficiently large and let it be thoroughly clean and free from oil. Pitch or bear hair brushes are best for lacquer.

Each make of lacquer has a particular thinner which should be purchased at the same time.

If the can is left open very long the lacquer hardens, and the thinner is made for that purpose. It also removes stains from hands and clothing and cleans the brush with surprising ease, but the brush also can be cleaned with gasoline, naphtha or alcohol, if used immediately.

Bare surfaces of wood, metal or brick, outside work, should have one coat of hard drying paint as a primer, and inside use over bare surfaces, a thin coat of shellac, sandpapered, is advisable.

TESTED RECIPES

This is the time of year the mention of food more than likely brings groans instead of shouts of delight—especially to mother who has to plan the meals.

Meat in excess is surely not a summer food, and a little thought for tasty substitutes goes a long way toward making summer meals serve their purpose.

Egg Omelet.
6 eggs (well beaten).
4 tablespoons milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Small amount of onion, finely chopped.
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.
Beat together thoroughly, fry in rather deep bacon grease, folding slowly over and over. This omelet can be served with bacon, or slightly fried boiled ham, or the bacon or ham may be chopped and added to the raw egg and fried together.

Creamed Fish Flakes on Toast.
One cup fish flakes in cream sauce, spread on buttered toast, cut in three pieces, with dab of butter on each one.



"Good to the last drop"

The same special blend that first won fame in the old South years ago—today America's largest selling high grade coffee.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

WHY NOT SPEND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN CHICAGO?

Large, bright, livable rooms, a conservative environment, excellent service and considerate moderation of charges throughout all departments.

The theatrical, musical, social and shopping season is at its height now.

Rates from \$2.50 a day

Great Northern
Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd., Dearborn and Quincy Sts.
In the shopping and theater section

PROFIT FROM LIVE STOCK FARMING.
Clearing \$27,000 on 198 acres of land seems to be an enormous profit. However, that is exactly what the vocational agriculture class of twenty-two students at the State Orphans' Home accomplished in 1926, it was learned from D. B. Pitts, professor of vocational agriculture. The school has 398 acres of which 200 acres are used for pasture.

A greater portion of the sum was derived from hogs and milk cows. In the dairy line alone Professor Pitts stated that his class was clearing \$1,160 a month. On 125 hogs the class cleared \$1,500 in 1926. He stated that they were milking fifty cows, Holsteins and Jerseys, and some of the Holsteins were giving as much as eight gallons of milk per day. All of the products raised on the farm there are sold to the State. There are 106 head of cattle on the farm altogether, the other fifty-six being calves and heifers.

A REAL FOOL:—He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool.—Prov. 28:26.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT SYLVAN BEACH

25 Miles from Houston on the Bay. 100 furnished summer cottages for rent at \$12.00 per week and up.

BATHING — DANCING — FISHING
ADDRESS: SYLVAN BEACH PARK, LA PORTE, TEXAS.

Summer time is Salad-time

Ask your grocer or write Gebhardt at San Antonio for a copy of "DEVILED DAINTIES", a booklet that gives many delightful ways for making unusually dainty and delicious salads from Deviled Chili Meat. A pure wholesome Government inspected meat.

Gebhardt's
DEVILED CHILI MEAT
MADE IN SUNNY SAN ANTONIO