

Give Silverware

IT IS A LASTING GIFT OF BEAUTY

The inherent fineness, richness and beauty of silverware make it the most appropriate gift when you want to give something really worthwhile. You will find our complete stock and our moderate prices to your liking.

Platters \$4.50 to \$12.50
Candlesticks \$3.50 to \$10.00
Pitchers \$7.00 to \$15.00

We give Gold Bond Stamps

Mrs. Comer Blue



W. M. U. Program

Subject—Europe and the Near East.
Leader—Mrs. L. W. Hunter.
The way of peace—Mrs. Ed Jones.
Baptists in Europe—Mrs. Sparkman.
Bearing witness at Rome—Mrs. Ross Kelley.
Christian education—Mrs. D. R. Hill.
Italy Junior—Mrs. Dennis Kelley.
The necessities of the Saints in Jugoslavia—Mrs. Slaughter.
The House of God in Hungary—Mrs. John Pearce.
The price of faith in Koumanan—Mrs. J. S. Jones.
Kingdom children in Spain—Mrs. Glover.
Our mission in Palestine and Syria—Mrs. S. F. Martin.
The Jew in Palestine—Mrs. Tom Newman.

The U. D. C. Meeting

Mrs. W. J. Hunter was hostess on Friday afternoon to the U. D. C. Chapter. After a business meeting in the various committees made their reports it was decided that the chapter would sell pies on next Saturday down in town in order to raise money to defray some of the expenses of the chapter and a committee composed of the following ladies was appointed to look after it: Mesdames Ed Ewing, L. W. Hunter and Paul VanDalsem. After an interesting lesson on Texas Revolution delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served to the guests by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. L. Weaver.

The man who is content to live without measuring himself audibly or secretly, who goes on quietly about his daily duties and pleasures, with just enough introspection to give him sympathy and friendliness, is the man who is really desirable to live next door to.

Queen Marie of Roumania, who is coming to this country, has 109 trunks, suggesting thought that everyone in Europe is not bankrupt.

If King Boris is coming to America in search of a bride, as reported, perhaps kings have more judgment than generally credited to them.

When time hangs heavily on your hands, you can always use your hands.

SCHOOL DRESS

The court will be asked to rule on the question of whether school authorities have the right to forbid a girl her inherent right to an education in the free public schools because she wears knickerbockers to school.

At Port Fulton school, near Jeffersonville, Ind., a little miss was sent home because her mother sent her to school one morning in knickers. Three times the mother sent her back and as many times she was refused admittance to the building. The mother then filed a mandamus action.

Women have always regulated their own dress without the interference of law. Recent years have seen their hair and their skirts shortened. They have taken other liberties not accorded the feminine sex in earlier years. The new age is hailed as the emancipation of woman.

Law is overstepping its authority when it decrees how any individual is dressed, and the Port Fulton school officers have set up their opinion as law by denying the girl the privilege of attending school.

On good authority it has long been a matter of common knowledge that Mary took her lamb to school one day. Those who are familiar with the nursery rhyme remember what happened to Mary—also the lamb.

But that was quite another case. If the present day miss took a pet pig to school, teacher would have a perfect right to become indignant. The pig would destroy the school decorum and interfere with studies. Wearing knickers is something else again.

So long as school girls remain within the bounds of decency, they may wear what they please to school. Some girls dress more expensively than others. This is a matter for parents, not school authorities to regulate.

Outlawing knickers is splitting hairs. It may become the custom for girls to wear knickers to school, but the day does not seem near when this will be the common school garb. At any rate, it is no subject for moralizing.—Exchange.

The average length of life has increased forty years in four centuries. In this case, the first hundred years were the shortest.

The fellow who thinks living is expensive should reflect that it is worth all it costs.

You Are a Citizen, but What Sort?

Have you ever told a lie to avoid jury service?
Have you ever visited your child's school?
Do you ever throw a tin can, a bottle or old newspaper into the public street?
Do you ever pick up a bottle or newspaper from the street and throw it into a trash box?
Do you leave voting on election day to those who have nothing else to do?
Would you refuse to represent your ward in the City Council or on a political committee and let an inferior man have the job?
Do you go to any trouble to find out the qualifications of rival candidates for your State Legislature?
Do you vote for a Congressman largely because you have nothing against him and because he once sent you a package of radish seed?
Do you annoy busy public officers with requests for favors of value only to yourself?
Do you persistently kick to the manager of your moving picture theatre and urge him to show better and more interesting pictures?
Do you take a swig from a jug in your chifforobe, sit down and read in your newspaper where a drunken car driver ran down a child, and then proceed to cuss the flagrant and growing disregard for law?

Most of us can think readily of many qualities that the good citizens should have; and cheerfully recommend to the other fellow that they be acquired. But practicing those things which make a good citizen seems rather beyond the point to most of us.

ROADS AND VALUES

We often hear it said that good roads increase the value of the property they pass through. And we believe this is true, but we fail to see where the tax assessments show it.

Perhaps a fool and his money soon part, but the fool has a good time and the money falls into hands where it is put to better use.

There are 25,000 varieties of insects, entomologist says, and we are presuming he didn't include the human insects.

The saddest thing about committing a murder is having so many people think you are insane.

Week of Prayer Program

Nov. 15, 2:30 P. M. at M. E. C. S.
Three reasons for week of prayer—Mrs. W. T. Verner.
Devotional—Mrs. Haynie Voss.
Circle of prayer for our new missionaries and deaconesses.
Serving through prayer, John 17:18-26—Mrs. Carroll.
Intercession Period.
Mexico—Mrs. Will Hall.
Korea—Mrs. Hardy Blue.
Africa—Mrs. Leman Brown.
Brazil—Mrs. P. P. Bond.
Japan—Mrs. D. J. Johnson.
China—Mrs. Kingsbery.
Homeland—Mrs. Simpson.
History of Brevard Institute—Mrs. Will Mills.
A letter from our foreign secretaries—Mrs. Sealy.
Collection.
Benediction.



Fitch Shampoo

WHETHER your hair is bobbed or long—whether you have dandruff or not—your hair and scalp should be kept clean and healthy by the regular use of the Fitch Shampoo.

No other shampoo can do what Fitch's will. The Fitch Shampoo dissolves and removes from the very first application every particle of dandruff and foreign matter, leaving the scalp clean and healthy and the hair soft and fluffy.

The Fitch Shampoo is crystal clear. Every particle is soluble in water and can easily be rinsed out. After a Fitch Shampoo there is no necessity for an acid rinse which tends to dull and discolor the hair.

"There's Beauty for You—in the Fitch Shampoo!"

After the shampoo, there is a FITCH TONIC for every hair and scalp condition! For tender, sore, itching scalp FITCH'S IDEAL. If the hair is inclined to be oily, use FITCH'S QUININE OR SUIPERE. To make the marvellous or permanent last longer, use FITCH'S LA POMME.

Write to the F. W. Fitch Co., The Motives, Inc., for free trial bottles of any of these preparations.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

We Study That We May Serve.
Introduction—Irene McCreary.
A girl who served at home—Mary Smart.
The boy who served with a violin—Beth Ford.
Serving with a needle—Clausis Rountree.
Many Legon—Louise Biggs.

Spurgeon a great preacher—Eugene Watkins.
Scripture reading—Euel Gene Martin.
If you can't agree with the other fellow you can at least agree that he isn't right.
Truth to many is only what they want to believe.

PURDY MERCANTILE COMPANY
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

SALE CONTINUES!

We again wish to thank each and everyone of our customers and friends for the nice business they gave us during the second week of our sale. We will continue to offer every item in our entire stock on the small basis of profit—just sufficient to take care of our overhead and expenses of running our business until we know everyone has been given an opportunity of buying their Fall needs, and in addition to the above we will offer a few Extra Specials for this week—we find that we have over-bought on men's heavy unionsuits, and will offer for this week our heavy \$1.50 grade men's unionsuits in bleach and ecru at 98c

Men's heavy bleached Unionsuits \$1.50 grade at 98c	10-4 brown and bleached Sheeting priced the yard at 33c	Ladies' full fashioned Silk Hose up to \$2.50 values at \$1.98	Men's heavy ecru Unionsuits \$1.50 grade at 98c
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20 PER CENT OFF ON ALL MEN'S SUITS

D. R. HILL & BROTHER

Baseball is still the great national game, especially if we are to judge by gate receipts. The world series was all that could be expected. It was good baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees upheld in fine style the traditions of the world of sport.

FOSTER'S WEEKLY

WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, October 27, 1926.—November promises to bring periods of severe weather and considerable storm force to North America. The month is expected to be ushered in during a period of moderately cold weather extending from 1 to 7 and centering on 5 following this period of below-normal temperatures, moderate temperatures averaging a little above normal, will be expected to rule from 8 to 17; from 18 to 30 is expected to be a period of severe storm force and temperature extremes, with principal high barometers and consequent cold waves traveling southward. Precipitation for the month is expected to average above normal in southern, eastern, southcentral and north-Pacific coast sections; about normal elsewhere; most precipitation near 7 and 20. General average temperatures for the month are expected to be below normal, but with periods of great extremes. Most severe weather during period from 18 to 30, centering on 19 and 24. Temperatures for the month are expected to average lower, relative to local normals, in southern sections than in northern sections. Greatest extremes and most severe weather are expected in sections 2, 4 and 7, the extreme northwest and the entire northeast. A mild storm wave is expected to center on 2, moderate storm wave to center on 14, very severe storm wave to center on 19 and a severe storm wave to center on 24. Best outdoor weather from 6 to 11. Outdoor work for the month should be cleared up where possible before 19. I expect more really severe weather during November than during the month of December 1926.

November Influences

Sun spot specialists have found that conjunctions, oppositions and squares of the bodies of our solar system, under certain other conditions, cause sun spots or sun storms. They also believe that sun spots and Earth storms are related. During November, 1926, many configurations of this nature will occur and, if other conditions are right, a much spotted sun, with severe storms on the earth will result during the month. Saturn, Venus, Sun, Mercury, Earth, Moon and Mars, in the consecutive order as named, will make a supreme effort to form a straight line on November 19. Mars, who has been acting as the earth's peacemaker for several months, will begin to drop behind after coming in opposition on November 4. Ancient astrologers considered Mars the God of War but it is my belief that the relative position of Mars, during last half of 1926, caused that planet's influence to act as a shock absorber and the chief cause in preventing the present Fall from being exceptionally cold and severe. Jupiter, Sun and Neptune, during November 1926, almost form a line at right angles to that formed by the seven bodies mentioned above, causing many positions termed heliocentric squares to be formed during the month. It would be hard to imagine a month that would contain more sun spot positions from which to study cause and effect or to check up theories. That immense spot now on the sun, estimated to be 125,000 miles in diameter, should be much reinforced during November. The immediate result of these configurations will be storms of marked intensity, probably most severe in Indian ocean and in Eastern Pacific ocean north of the equator.

TREE PLANTING TIME

The autumn months are called a favorable time to set out trees, and householders might well look their grounds over and see if a little more shade would not beautify their homes. Also streets without handsome tree foliage do not come up to modern standards.

Many people look too much to public appropriations to accomplish these results, when they should take hold and do them themselves. On bare looking streets in many towns, land would be worth twice as much as it now is, if some years ago trees had been set out. But instead the people waited for someone to do it for them, and as a result, the improvements were not made, and such neighborhoods have often developed in a ragged way that may prove permanent. Set out some trees.

A 16-foot boa constrictor escaped from a county fair in Texas and still remains at large. Well he's got plenty of room in Texas to do his stuff.

FOLDED HANDS

In Loving Memory of L. C. Pearce
(Written by Mrs. Chas. Oakes)

In radiant youth, a pair of hands
Were kept for the Master's use;
They gathered sunbeam along the way
To brighten many a cheerless day.
They reached not out for things that
perish;
Laid not up for moth and rust;
Stretched far out in pity and love,
And gathered jewels for a crown
above.
They showed the way for those who
seek
A life of loving service;
Brushing aside the chaff of pleasure
Uncovered grains of golden treasure.
In fatherhood, with God-given
strength,
Glad heart, and willing hands
Smoothed rough roads for childish
feet to tread,
And planted a Heaven-born blessing
on each little head.

Before the world, he held aloft
A standard of justice and truth;
He found a joy in life's evening late,
To cheer the lives of those less fortunate.

His Father called; a host of angels
came
To bear his soul away.
A perfect life was ended
Near the close of a perfect day.

This pair of consecrated hands
That were kept for the Master's use,
Now folded above a heart of gold,
Still point the way to joys untold.

A REAL ARMISTICE DAY

At no time since November 11, 1918, has America celebrated an Armistice Day, that has so truly represented the cessation of hostilities will this year of 1926. While it is true that the guns ceased firing on that memorable day eight years ago, the war did not end then. The war over the war had just begun. There was physical but not mental disarmament. Today, however, witnesses the most hopeful situation that at any time since 1914. Germany has cast her lot with the League of Nations. The United States, with not insurmountable reservations, has declared for adherence to the World Court. The Dawes plan for reparations, while pending some difficulty and held in derogatory light by a part of Europe, is in operation. France and Germany have locked arms; their leaders have dined together and spoken words of respect and friendship that have not been dreamed of since 1870. With all this the situation is yet far from ideal, but the world can begin to believe, with authority that the World War is over, even tho its deepest scars can never be erased.

Whether America could have played a larger part in hastening the situation of peace, or whether the part already taken by her has retarded it, will ever be a moot question. The issue before the world today is of the future. A day to celebrate not only the peace that has come, but the peace that is to be maintained, surely can not be observed in vain.

The Biggest Thing in Santa Anna

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of laws conceived and passed either to correct some supposed or existing wrong or to maintain and protect some inherent or acquired right. Assuming that all of these laws have some merit, and that many of them have great merit, there is still not so great virtue in the obeying of them when we consider that one must abide by the law or stand the chance of getting into trouble.

The respect for and observance of the law of the land is commendable, and no lessening of obedience can be tolerated if we are to keep peace and advance in civilization. But there are things that stand out as well in men's characters and in community and national loyalty as a clean slate as the result of legal compulsion. The biggest thing in one's life is the good one does either in the absence of, or regardless of, the things one has to do. The smiles that are shown, the cheer that is offered, and the opportunities that are afforded to others go a long way in making the world better and happier.

The biggest thing in Santa Anna is not the bank, the schoolhouse, not the post office, not the newspaper, not the church building, nor the factory or store. It is the loyalty that one shows and the splendid support one gives to the institutions of the home community voluntarily that constitute the biggest asset for community development. Often this loyalty finds expression thru organized effort, sometimes by individual action. But it is the fact that people are not under stain of compulsion (other than their own sense of moral or economic fitness) that means so much to the community. And when this spirit comes from the people, rather than having been imposed from without or compelled from within, the causes are always noble and the results are always big.

High Quality Drugs

—at—

Low Level Prices

Complete lines of confectionery, tobacco, stationery, candies, the good kinds, in fact, most things you need.

Prescriptions carefully filled.

Walker's Pharmacy

Phone 41 We Deliver

PROGRAM

QUEEN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, 8 and 9



with DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

EARLE WILLIAMS

a Paramount Picture

RAYMOND GRIFFITH in YOU'D BE SURPRISED

DIRECTED BY ARTHUR ROSSON

What's the story all about—you'd be surprised.
If we let the mystery out—you'd be surprised.
Are there laughs from start to end, we can safely recommend—you'd be surprised.
2 REEL COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday & Thursday 10 & 11



Behind the Front

With Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and other stars.
The inimitable comedy by Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, plus the beauty of Mary Brian, in a brand new type of picture. A big gag comedy with New York society and behind the lines atmosphere.
COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 12

The Lady of the Harem

With Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Greta Nissen and other leading stars.
As big as beautiful, as breath taking as the Wanderer, by the same director, with the same stars.
FOX NEWS in connection.

SATURDAY 13

RIN-TIN-TIN

A Hero of the Big Snows

The biggest picture that Rin-Tin-Tin has made up to date.
2 REEL COMEDY in connection.

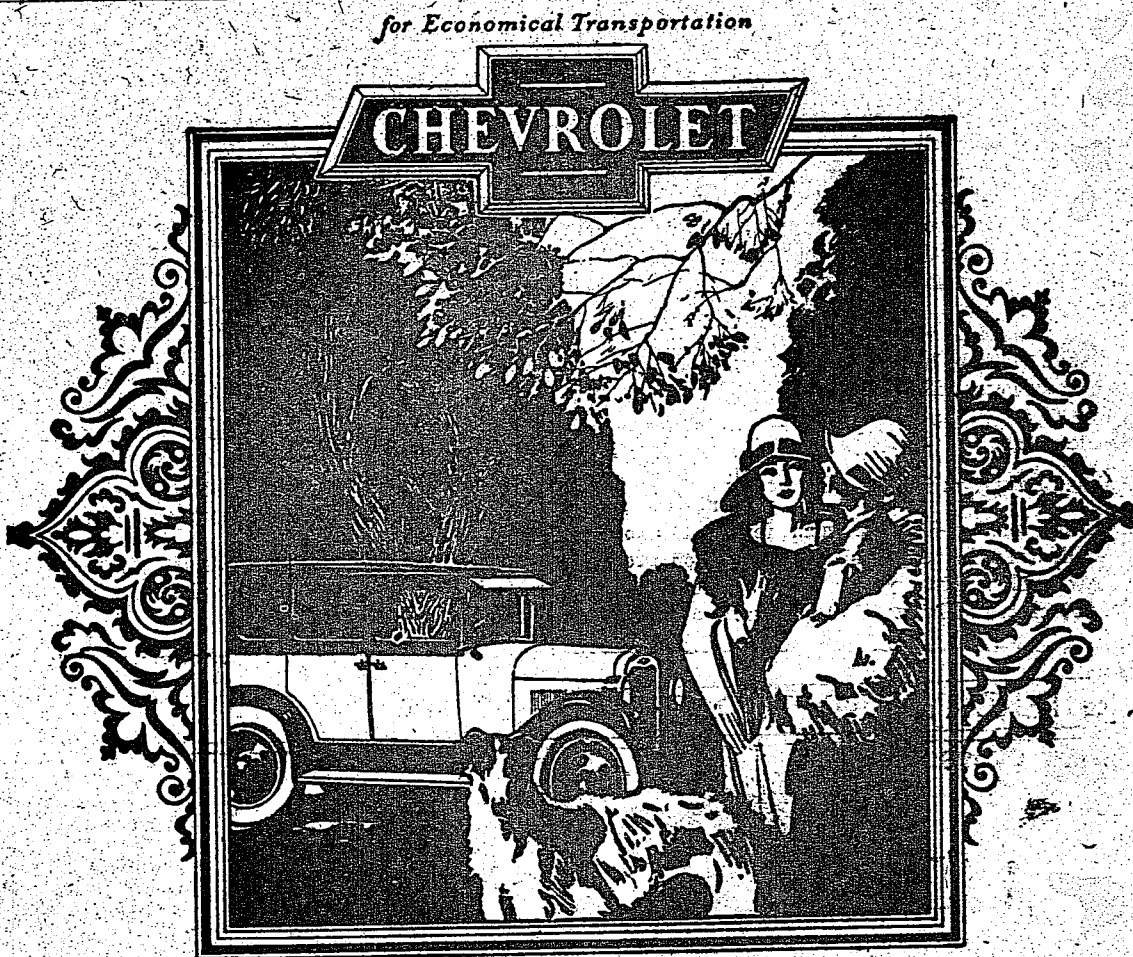
Notice: Friday 12 and Saturday 13—

In connection with pictures we will have Poepoe Layne Vaudeville.
MATINEE each day at 2:30.

Ask for the **HANDY PACK PK** Fits Pocket and Purse!

WRIGLEY'S
3 Packs for 5¢
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Used by **People of Refinement**—
Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, affords beneficial exercise to the teeth and clears them of food particles.
Also it aids digestion. **After Every Meal**



The Landau, \$765 (f.o.b. Flint, Mich.)

Chevrolet Closed Bodies by Fisher The World Provides no Finer!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car offering closed bodies by Fisher—acknowledged everywhere to represent the highest order of beauty, luxury, safety and value. On the leading cars in every price class the Fisher emblem is accepted as a hallmark of distinction.

Lustrous Duco in beautiful, modish colors assures the permanence of their external beauty. Upholstery, trim, cushioning hardware and appointments—all contribute to their unchallenged value—a value that is making the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history the most popular ever offered.

Touring or Roadster \$510, Coupe or Coach \$649, Sedan \$735. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 0% Purchase Certificate Plan.

MATHEWS MOTOR CO

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.

One year in Coleman county \$1.00
Six months in Coleman county 60c
One year outside of county \$1.50
Advertising rates 25c and 30c per inch.

Local notices 10c per line for each insertion.
Obituaries, Card of Thanks and Resolutions of Respect are charged at one-half the regular rate.

F. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

Friday, November 5, 1926

TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

"Turn Texas Loose"

The Southern Pacific Railroad is seeking permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend its line 28 miles to Brownsville, and it is stated that this will be contested strongly by the Missouri Pacific on the ground that the territory is already served by the latter road. In other words, the Missouri Pacific claims that it got there first and therefore the country it traverses belongs to it insofar as railroad transportation is concerned. The interest of the people is of but little concern, the railroads must be protected against each other, according to the policies of our government. In numerous other sections, especially in the rapidly developing Panhandle of Texas, railroad building is being held back and the development of the country is being retarded because of this idea that the railroads must not be allowed to get into competition with each other in a way that they may lose money. What Texas needs is to have the governmental red tape removed and railroads built, even if the roads should lose money occasionally through competition. Texas is losing more through lack of development than the roads will ever lose through business rivalry.

Cotton Rushed to Market

Reports are that cotton growers and their mercantile and banking creditors are panicky and are forcing cotton on the market to such an extent that the price is being kept down in spite of all the efforts to retard marketing until the price is again up. There has been delay in getting the holding and crop reduction movements under way, and in the meantime there has been manifested a disposition to sell at whatever the crop will bring. It is unfortunate that many farmers either will not or can not enter into agreements that will insure systematic marketing and reasonable acreage plantings. Unless enough of this there is little hope that cotton prices will advance as they should. It is to be hoped that every farmer who can will use his utmost efforts to aid in restoring cotton to profitable prices.

What Irrigation Does

A. R. Strong has a 40 acre farm near Pearsall, which he irrigates from two shallow wells. This year he marketed 900 crates of lettuce from 8

acres, 1,750 crates of cauliflower from 7 acres, and 531 crates of onions an acre from 16 acres of early Bermuda onions. Besides this he has supplied millions of onion, cabbage, tomato, cauliflower, bell pepper and egg plants to growers and plant dealers in other places, and has an acre and a half in citrus fruits. He works the year round, though, and does not spend his time idling around town. Where there is a well and a will there is a way.

What a Girl Did on One Acre

Miss Lorrene Kelly lives at Douglas, Nacogdoches county. At the Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. College, she was declared the leader among the girls' club workers in Texas. She is 18 years old and is pretty enough to be a society leader. On one acre of land she grew this year vegetables and fruit from which she put up 300 No. 2 and No. 3 cans of vegetables, five dozen quarts of vegetables and fruits, two dozen half gallon cans of fruits, four dozen pints of relishes, six dozen pints of jellies, and fourteen dozen pints of jam—the equivalent of 3,500 cans of vegetables and fruits. She has also made sixteen dresses and six suits of underwear, and has found time to make curtains, pillow slips, scarfs, and paint the furniture and polish the floors. Miss Kelly furnishes an example of what can be done on a small tract of land if one has a combination of good judgment and energy.

Flour Mills in North Texas

A 500 barrel flour mill has just been completed at Plainview, in that section of Texas that is producing millions of bushels of wheat. The mill has an elevator with 225,000 bushels capacity. Texas has a number of flour mills, but not enough to handle the immense wheat crop as it is now growing, and there is no better place for flour mills than in the middle of the wheat fields.

Turkeys Plentiful and Fat

Turkey raising is becoming a large business in Texas. The crop this year is unusually large, it is stated, and the turkeys are already fat. They will be in fine shape for the market, and will bring much money to those who raise them. Killing and picking them and preparing them for market has become a big industry at many points. The Cameron Commercial Club is offering \$150.00 in prizes to those who market the largest droves in that town. Brady is to have a turkey trot, which is a day when thousands of turkeys are driven to market and people from all around gather to see the sight. Custer originated the Turkey Trot idea in Texas, and the event made that city famous through out the country. Turkey and chicken growing has become such an important industry that it is now a felony to steal a turkey or chicken in Texas.

Some Cotton Crops

Nueces and Hidalgo counties have each ginned about 90,000 bales of cotton this year, in a section where a few years ago the boll weevil would not let cotton grow. Texas land all the way from Brownsville to Texline are just too prolific to be planted so

largely to cotton unless we wish to make it so cheap that all the paupers of the Eastern hemisphere can afford to clothe themselves in cotton.

Utopian Enterprise

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce proposes to drill an oil well on land belonging to the city, from which it hopes to realize enough money to pay all the city taxes in the future. It is a great scheme and not altogether visionary, since there are producing wells adjoining the land. If the Cisco Chamber of Commerce succeeds in its undertaking, other Texas towns may soon be following the Cisco example.

Supply and Demand

The Waco Times-Herald says that bootleg liquor in that city has advanced from \$4.00 to \$10.00 a gallon, and that by January bootleggers in Waco will be so scarce that the liquor will bring \$15.00 a gallon. In other words, bootleg liquor is scarce and hard to get, and therefore brings a fancy price.

One never knows when he is safe from the reckless automobile driver. A man was sitting quietly on his own porch at Port Arthur, when an automobile climbed upon the porch and killed him.

Standing Room

A newspaper writer whose words are widely read and given credence says that the 160 million inhabitants of the world could stand at the same time on Staten Island. The island is 57 miles square and is located in New York bay.

Those with an inclination for mathematics may endeavor to figure with the writer to determine how he arrives at such a startling fact, but more interesting still is contemplating that there is standing room on such a speck on the map for the earth's population. One can not but wonder why there should be any congestion in the wide, wide world when all the human beings known to live on the earth could be herded together in fifty-seven square miles.

Yet millions upon millions of the earth's inhabitants are crowded together in over-populated cities, living like prisoners, when God's great outdoors is so abundant.

The maddening desire to be in the crowd draws them, but there are still a goodly number who like the quiet and restfulness of the country-side, and the small community, where there is elbow room and a chance to enjoy the beauties of nature.

Students Self Supporting

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25.—Of the 4,710 students in the University of Texas at the present time, 2,310 are earning all or part of their expenses, figures from the office of the registrar reveal. In other words, nearly half of the members of the student body contribute to their own support. Of this number, 1928 are men and 382 are women students. Moreover, 979 men students and 205 women are entirely self-supporting.

Strange as it may seem, the man who gets plenty of sleep is wide awake.

Many schemes are now advanced to the government to better our conditions if they are bad, folly though it be. We must look in another direction. The law of supply and demand is simple. If it costs fifteen cents to raise cotton and the farmer is forced by over production, to sell for twelve cents, he is actually suffering a loss of fifteen dollars per bale—the more bales he raises, the more money he loses, and the more he is contributing to a still lower price. The individual who raises ten bales sustains a loss of \$150. If he raises six instead of ten bales at fifteen cents cost of production, and gets twenty cents, he would be making a profit of \$150 with less labor. If the farmers will adopt the policy of raising six bales where they have been raising ten, in less than two years the cotton farmer would get the reasonable profit on his labor to which he is justly entitled. As before stated, the serious condition confronting our cotton farmers is a deep subject, and can not be passed lightly, but the "buy a bale" system will offer little if any relief. Legislation seems hopeless, and the only remedy available is to reduce production fifty per cent or more.—Bellville Times.

More investigating before electing a man would save more investigating after he is elected.

CALAMITY FROM FLOODS

The continued ravages of high waters in the middle-west have been little short of a calamity. Any estimate of property loss would be a hit and miss affair, probably less than the actual damage suffered by rural residents. The loss of Illinois' corn crop alone has been placed at ten millions of dollars. In cases of individuals, the losses are even more calamitous.

Hundreds of families have been stripped of their possessions by the floods. All their savings washed away, they are leaving regions of disaster for other places. Bravery of the Spartan type is needed to face the future after such discouragements.

Disaster such as the Miami, Fla. hurricane soon pass, but the floods and their attending woes have been continuous for weeks. The people of the devastated sections deserve the deepest sympathy and all the aid it is possible for relief organizations to extend. Money gifts scarcely seem adequate, but they provide food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless and medical aid for the sick.

YOUNG BRONZ TOMS for sale at \$70.00; Hens \$6.00, from my famous price winning Turkeys. — R. B. BARNETT. Don't wait too long. 45-2tp



Lovely Fabrics in the dashing new Frosted Woolens, Silks in gay or subdued colorings, plain or patterned in modernistic fashion—offered in several qualities at value-giving prices.

Humming Bird Pure Silk Hosiery
Made in One Good Uniform Grade Only

1. Newest shades, always.
2. Pure thread silk body.
3. Free from heavy and light places.
4. No 'loading' to give artificial weight.
5. Pure silk reinforcement for sole and above heel.
6. Reinforced heels and toes.
7. Doubled elastic lisle tops.
8. Garter-run stop.
9. Extra length.
10. Snug-fitting ankles and feet.
11. Knit, not stretched to size.
12. Perfect, permanent fit.
13. All colors fadeless.
14. No seam to torture bottom of foot.

Men's and Boys Clothes

Suits and Overcoats



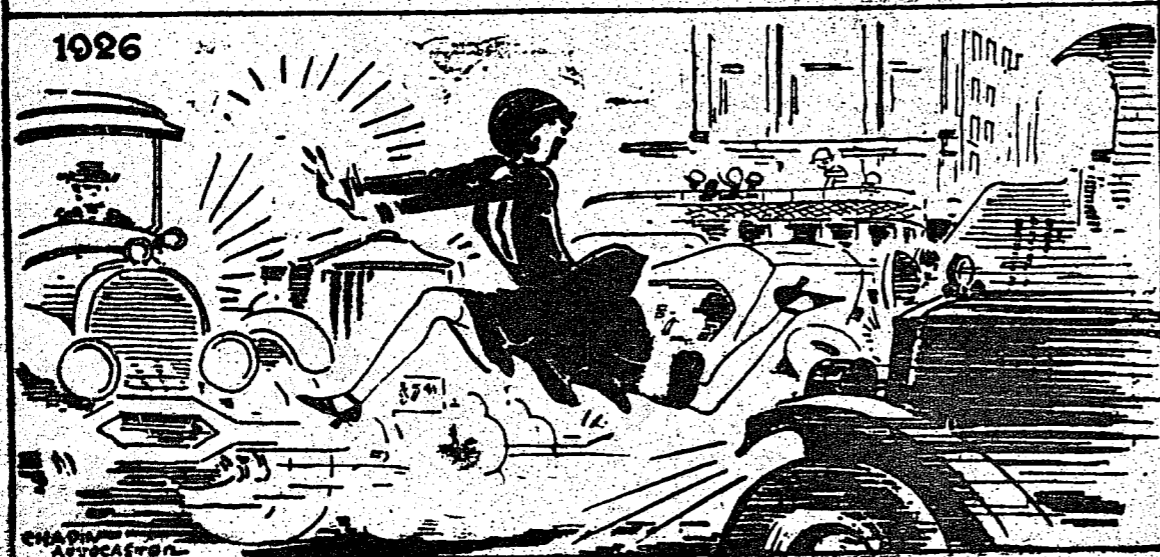
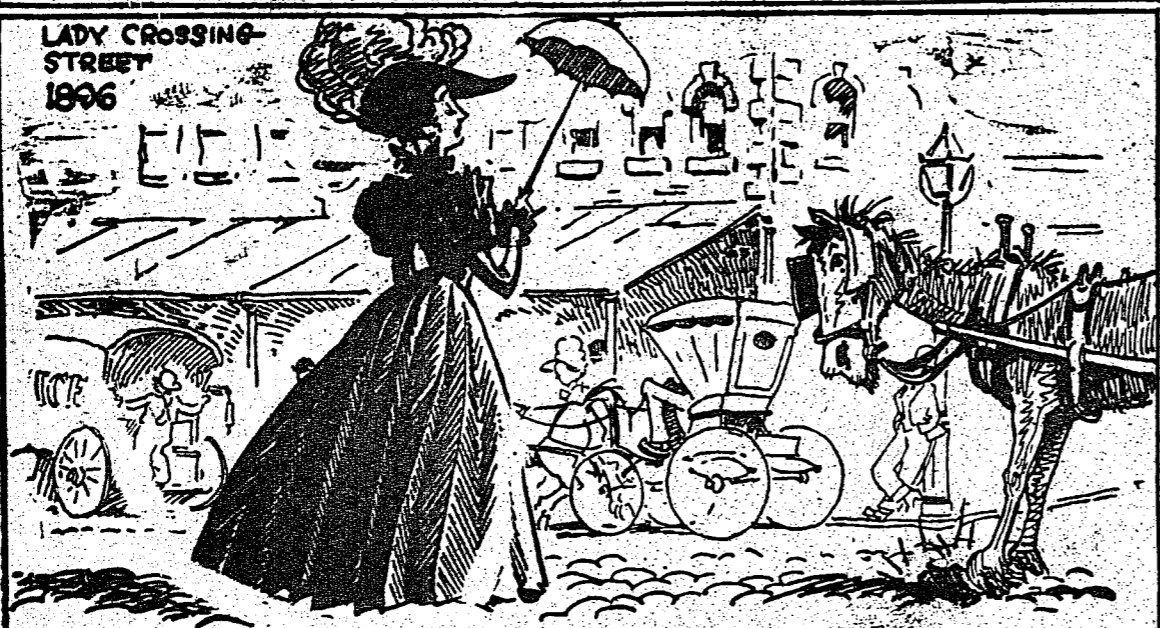
New Styles, new patterns and new colors, interestingly presented in the season's showings. Our prices are the lowest you will find on men's and boys' Suits and Overcoats, and we guarantee the quality. In fact, the store is stocked with a large stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and other lines, and our prices are always right.

Marshall & Sons

The Store That Makes the Prices

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

By A. B. CHAPIN



FARMS ARE PLACES WHERE PEOPLE MAKE A LIVING

Students of agricultural economics are now advocating farm practices that Farm and Ranch, among other agencies, advocated more than forty years ago, and which, at that time, were general enough to provide evidence of their practicability.

"The only way to make farming profitable," says the economist, "is to live at home and board at the same place," quoting a Farm and Ranch slogan of more than forty years standing. "We have got to de-commercialize our farms and get back to making a living," says another. And so the old doctrine is coming back. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

The oldtime farmer, the aristocrat of the land, made his home on the farm and made his living there. If he had any surplus, he sold it to his neighbors in town. If he only had enough for his own use, he did not worry.

There has grown up a practice of producing things to sell. Under modern conditions farmers must have a money crop, but they would come nearer their goal if they provided for themselves and livestock first and their money crop second. A money crop fails to function properly if the proceeds must be spent to buy food and feed. As a matter of fact, it is not a money crop. A crop can only be so designated if the proceeds of its sale can be used for some designated purpose, and it can only be raised when the farmer's living comes from other sources.

Every farmer in the community should specialize in some "money" crop, but at the same time he should provide his livestock with all feeds except concentrates, and his family with a large part of the food consumed. The soil is the source of all food. Somebody produces it. Is there any reason why each farmer, on a few acres set aside for that purpose, should not have a great variety of vegetables and fruits both winter and summer? Is there any reason why every farmer should not have an abundance of eggs and fried chicken? Should not every farmer produce much of his own meat and have all the milk, cream and butter the family can consume? Why should not the farmer live off the fat of the land? It does not require much land or a

great deal of effort. And when he has done this, his major crops become "money crops."

This is not theory. It is a practical solution of many farm problems. In nearly every community there is some farmer doing this, and he is the most prosperous of all farmers in that section. The history of agriculture in this country proves it to be a fact and not a theory of the so-called "book farmer," and his history will repeat itself in the Southwest—Farm and Ranch.

THE SIN OF IDLENESS

He who lives a life of constant idleness is an industrial tramp beating his way to perdition.

Following closely behind him in uselessness is the man who works, but cares only for himself.

He who cares for himself only is not caring for much.

The farther one gets away from self, the nearer he gets to God. The selfish man refuses to make sacrifices for the good of others, notwithstanding that self-sacrifice is Love's noblest and richest manifestation. It is one sure indication of a great and noble nature.

It is when self is crushed that God is glorified.

Work, patience, sacrifice, are the trip of powers that uplifts and make tolerable our existence.

Great workers are not so altogether because they are born with genius, talent, or increased capacity over their fellows. Their natural gifts must be supplemented by a desire to be of service. And one's talents and desire for service are augmented by adverse experiences, including suffering and sorrow, for he who has experienced these has a better realization of the need of work.

One who has had most sorrow is the one best qualified to comfort those who are in sorrow. One who has suffered most will do most to relieve those who are suffering. It is said that "a fellow feeling makes us wonderful kind," and this fellow feeling comes about because of experiences wherein kindness was needed and therefore appreciated.

Great trials serve to qualify us for great work.

They have the effect of making us realize that we are not to wait for someone else to throw down his weapons or tools that we may use

them. It is our business to use our own. If the other man's had been intended for us they would have been given us in the first place.—Dallas News.

MUST CUT PRODUCTION

Nervous Southerners may hold all the cotton conferences they desire, but until the cotton planters make up their minds to cut down production and organize themselves in farm bureau associations, they will continue to be at the mercy of price-manipulators.

CITATION

STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County; Greeting—

Whereas oath has been made before me by B. T. Vinson (of B. T. Vinson & Co.) that Dick Lane is absent from his usual place of abode and whereabouts unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; you are hereby commanded that you, by making publication of this writ in some newspaper printed in Coleman county, for four successive weeks prior to return day hereof summon the said Dick Lane to be and appear before me at a regular term of the Justice Court for Precinct No. 7, in said County of Coleman, to be held at my office in Santa Anna, Coleman county, on the 15th day of November, 1926, to answer the suit of B. T. Vinson & Company, Plaintiff, against Dick Lane, Defendant, said Plaintiff's demand being for a debt of Eighty Dollars and interest, from the 30th day of June, 1926.

Herein fail not, and of this writ, make due return at the regular term of Justice Court in Precinct No. 7, in Coleman County, to be held in my office on the 15th day of November, 1926, as the law directs.

Given under my hand, this the 20th day of Oct. 1926. Suit filed June 30, 1926.

J. S. JONES, Justice of the Peace No. 7, Coleman County. 43-4tc

SORE GUMS

You won't be ashamed to smile again, after you use Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and can not fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.—S. H. Phillips.

Annual Bargain Days, Star-Telegram
The annual Bargain days rates for the Fort Worth Star Telegram are now in effect and are offered as follows:

Daily and Sunday 1 year \$7.45.
Daily without Sunday 1 year \$5.95.
All new subscribers can get the benefit of some free reading by subscribing early, as your subscription will be continued up to Dec. 31, 1927. Come in and let us send your subscription today.—J. J. Gregg, agent.

Security Abstract Co.
Frank W. McCarty, Mgr.
Coleman, Texas
We give quick Service.
Office with
R. E. L. Zimmerman

Pains disappeared

"SEVERAL years ago I was badly run-down," says Mrs. John Bunch, R. F. D. 3, Columbia, S. C. "I could not do any of my work. I was so weak I could not wash a dish. My back and sides hurt me at times dreadfully. I dragged around until I finally got down in bed." Then, explains Mrs. Bunch, she happened to read about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and decided to give it a thorough trial, the results of which she describes below.

"It seemed to reach the cause of my trouble at once. I did not take it long before my appetite began to improve. I gained in weight from 114 pounds until now I weigh 125 pounds. I soon was able to be up around the house. I took up my household duties and was delighted with my returning strength.

"I now do all my own work. The pains in my sides and back have disappeared and I feel like a different person."

Cardui has been helping suffering women for nearly 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

CARDUI
For Female Troubles

Half of the world can't understand how the other half gets money to buy gasoline and pay repair bills.

When a man gets in hot water it's generally due to cold feet.

Fire, Tornado Insurance
W. E. BAXTER
Santa Anna, Texas

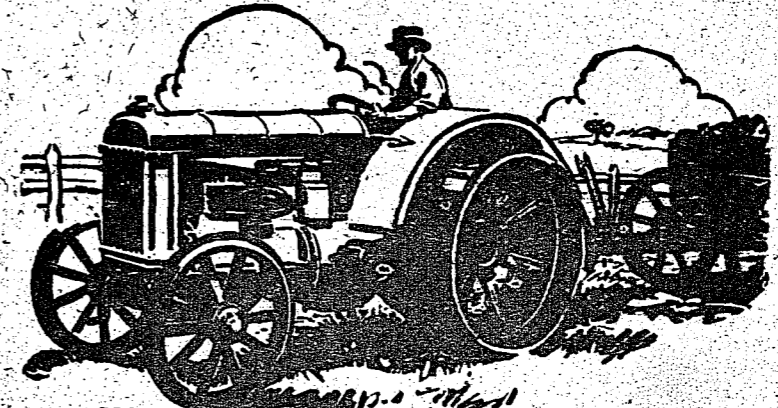
J. S. JONES
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
EX-OFFICIO
NOTARY PUBLIC

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy.—CORNER DRUG CO.

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We
HAUL ANYTHING
Service is Our Motto
DAY PHONE 38
NIGHT 217

Santa Anna Motor Co., Santa Anna, Texas



You Need a Fordson

There is almost no end to the jobs that a Fordson can do better, faster, and at less expense.

It is the most versatile tractor on the market—equally at home in the field, on the road, or on an industrial job. Always its performance is dependable and economical.

Whether your business is farming, hauling, or manufacturing—we have Fordson facts and figures that will point the way to bigger profits. And we can also refer you to satisfied owners in your own line of business—men who will gladly tell you how the Fordson is making money for them.

Fordson

\$12.50
for your old cleaner
-Get a new one!

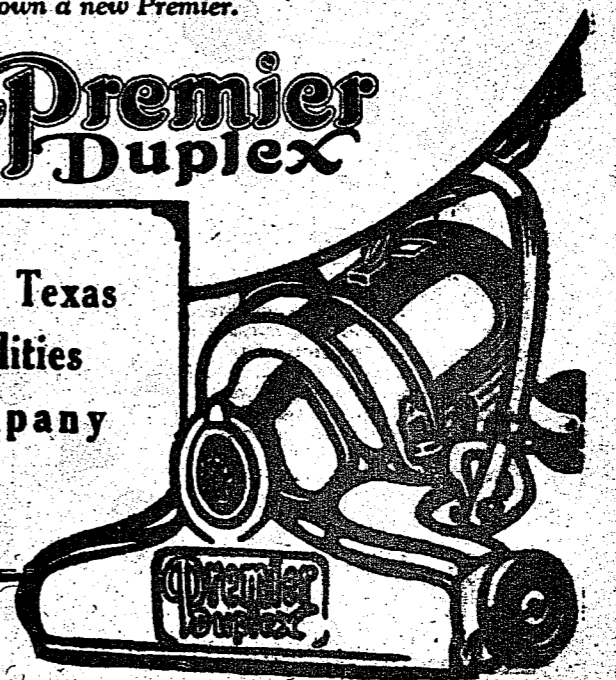
If the old one is running weakly—getting half the dirt—picking up every other thread only—and taking twice as long to do it—away with it! Let us give you \$12.50 for it—and buy a new Premier Duplex. It gets all the dirt! A motor-driven brush loosens all the grit and picks off all the threads. And powerful suction draws it all up. Ball bearing—it needs no oiling—and lasts a lifetime!

Start today.

Life is too short to waste unnecessary time in cleaning. And by saving as little as 19c a day you can quickly own a new Premier.

Premier Duplex

West Texas Utilities Company



The Dallas Morning News.

DALLAS BANK AND SAVINGS COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS Nov. 12 1926 NO. 100

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W. R. Kelley & Co.
Established 1889

THE WINCHESTER STORE

We Guarantee Every Can of
All Gold Coffee
"Distinctly Different"

W. R. KELLEY & CO.

Little Ozella Vaughn of Shield is in the Sealy hospital recovering from an operation.

J. C. Henderson left Monday for Brady where he expects to buy cotton the remainder of the season.

Trade in your old Vacuum Cleaner

Do you know that you can now turn in your old electric vacuum cleaner as part payment on a brand new easy-running, deep-cleaning PREMIER DUPLEX? No matter how old your cleaner is, or in what condition, we will make you an astonishingly liberal allowance for it which will mean a big reduction in the price of this famous ball-bearing cleaner that needs no oiling.

This offer means money to you. If you have an old cleaner, or one of inferior make do not pass up an opportunity like this to own the wonderful PREMIER DUPLEX at a price within easy reach. Our easy payment terms apply as well.

Only \$5.00 Down

Even if you haven't an old cleaner to trade in, our easiest of easy payment plans makes it easy to own the new one. Only \$5.00 down and you can enjoy all the advantages of this high-grade, guaranteed, labor-saver in your own home. Then you can arrange to take care of the balance in easy installments so small that they are never missed.

For Thorough Housecleaning

In order to keep your rugs in the best condition and to clean them as thoroughly as they should be cleaned, you must have an electric vacuum cleaner that will get the fine sand and grit deep down in the rug as well as the surface lint and litter. The PREMIER DUPLEX does this double job of cleaning to perfection, by means of its double action.

Ask us to demonstrate



West Texas Utilities Co.

Caught in the Round-Up

Mrs. Mulanax of Valera was brought to the hospital Tuesday.

SPECIAL—20 per cent off on all ready-to-wear at Mrs. Shockley's.

Miss Letha Mae Lackey visited her sister in Winters last week.

Mrs. Moody Polk of Abilene visited relatives in this city last week-end.

Mrs. Moore of Fisk was brought to the hospital Wednesday.

SOME real values in the gold and silver lace hats, also metallic combinations at Mrs. Shockley's.

R. T. Rountree of Abilene is visiting and transacting business in the city.

Misses Jim Williams and Chloe Chestnut of Bangs visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Misses Ruby Harper, Laxson and Smith spent the week-end with Miss Laxson's mother in Brownwood.

Miss Eunice Wheeler of Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Miss Alice Haworth of Brownwood spent last week-end in Santa Anna looking after business.

J. H. Cherry is a patient in the Sealy hospital for the fifth time since it was opened. Uncle Henry says he believes in the hospital when he gets sick.

The Santa Anna News is requested to announce that there will be a singing at Watts' Creek, Sunday night, November 7. Everybody invited to attend.

REMAINS OF MRS. L. A. TAYLOR BURIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. A. Taylor, nee Miss Mary Southern, died at her home here Tuesday, and her remains were buried in the local cemetery Wednesday, following an appropriate funeral service, conducted at the First Christian Church, by her pastor, Elder A. L. Oder. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. L. O. Garrett, and, while being known to most of her friends and acquaintances as Mr. Taylor, she was known to us as the "Mother of Mrs. L. O. Garrett." Her past record speaks louder than anything we might type after her demise. The following paper was read at her funeral:

"Mary Southern was born in Coffeeville, Miss., Sept. 27, 1852. She was married to Andrew Lee Taylor, in 1869, at the age of 17, he being her first and only lover.

The young couple came immediately to Texas, becoming pioneers in Ball County, and there they bought land and built them a home. Here also their 8 children were born and most of them reared. Six children lived to be grown, one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hunter died seven years ago.

"In 1902 the family moved to a farm near Santa Anna, and later moved to a home in town, from which place the devoted husband preceded her to the great beyond. Sister Taylor leaves to mourn her departure, 5 children, 16 grand-children and 15 great-grand-children. The children are Mrs. E. R. Elliot of Wichita Falls, M. W. Taylor of Belton, Mrs. May Wilson of Dallas, Mrs. Mack McCorkle, Beaumont, and Mrs. L. O. Garrett of Santa Anna.

"At an early age Sister Taylor became a member of the Christian Church, in which faith she brought up her children. They were among the pioneers of this western country, having endured many hardships and privations that the younger generation know nothing of. The husband hauled freight from Buffalo Gap to Belton. The young wife knew much of the dangers and hardships that are necessary in all pioneer countries."

The Santa Anna News joins other friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

Rin-Tin-Tin at Queen Saturday 13

The Queen Theatre will feature a Rin-Tin-Tin picture when "A Hero of the Big Snows," an Ewart Admason story, produced by Warner Bros., opens next Saturday. Alice Calhoun making her initial appearance with the dog star, is the heroine and Don Alvarado plays opposite her in the role of a disheartened wastrel. In addition to human actors, the cast includes Nanette, the mate of Rin-Tin-Tin, and an expertly trained dog team. The big thrills is among the snows and hardships of fight with a wolf pack.

YOUNG BRONZ TOMS for sale at \$10.00; Hens \$6.00, from my famous-price winning Turkeys.—R. B. BARNETT. Don't wait too long. 45-2tp

Miss Beatrice Weathers of Tricham was operated on last Friday.

DON'T forget that all felt and velvet hats are half price at Mrs. Shockley's.

Ray Wooten of Jefferson, Indiana, is a visitor in the W. R. Kelley home.

Miss Ethel Smith of Whon was operated in the Sealy hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws of Cross Plains are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. P. K. Laxson of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Jones.

Odis Odum of Cross Plains brought two of his boys over to the hospital last Saturday and had their tonsils removed.

Mr. Foster Bond of the Farmers National bank of Cross Plains brought his wife to the hospital for treatment last Monday.

Elmo Eubanks, wife and baby were Dallas visitors last week, and had the misfortune to lose their suit case containing several dollars worth of clothing.

"The Lady of the Harem" Provides Many Contrasts

Twelve giants, each more than six feet four inches tall, figure prominently in the screen production of "The Lady of the Harem," tremendous spectacle picture which Raoul Walsh directed for Paramount, and which will be shown at the Queen Friday. The twelve, none weighing less than two hundred and forty pounds, are seen as the Sultan's body-guard in the photoplay. The combined weight of the men is three thousand and ninety-six pounds, an average of two hundred and fifty-eight pounds each. They form a fitting contrast to the Sultan, played by Sojin, who tips the beam at only ninety-eight pounds. The story of "The Lady of the Harem," adapted for the screen by James T. O'Donoghue, is from the stage production, "Hassan," by James Elroy Flecker. The entire picture has been filmed on a scale of unprecedented gorgeousness.

Hail to the Queen

The United States, both Government and people, accord Queen Marie of Rumania, due honors. Americans do not bow to royalty from political instinct. They do it from social deference. Everyone likes a "queen," whether she sits on a regal throne or parades in a beauty contest. If a Balkan queen wants to look us over, it's our business to see that she does it in royal fashion.

Two's company and three's a crowd, but nothing less than six is a good load for a two-passenger automobile.

A Halloween Reception

Mrs. Haynie Voss was hostess on Friday afternoon to Wesley Adult No. 3 Sunday school class. The house was very pretty indeed in its decorations of black and gold, thus carrying out the halloween idea. On the centre table in the living room was a lovely bouquet of roses and around in various nooks and corners were baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, while on the draperies were decorated with black cats. Various games of spooky nature were played and ghosts formed an important part in the diversions of the afternoon. A very amusing drawing contest was engaged in in which Mrs. Elmer Easley won the prize. Mrs. Loyd Burris captured the prize for biting a suspended apple and Mrs. Roy McFarland won the prize in the guessing contest. Later refreshments consisting of ice cream, punch and cakes with halloween decorations were served by Mesdames Sam Collier and Davis, dressed in halloween costumes. Plate favors were miniature spoons. Those present were Mesdames T. R. Sealy, Hardy Blue, E. Polk, Loyd Burris, Cecil Grantham, Adam Styles, Roger Hunter, Will Hall, Sam Collier, Roy McFarland, E. M. Easley, Will Mills, S. L. Weaver, Davis, of San Angelo and Miss Chapell of Bangs.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School begins at 9:45. We will be glad to see all members of the Sunday school present Sunday. Come and bring the entire family, also bring your friends if they do not attend other Sunday schools.

The morning worship begins at 11 o'clock—sermon by Pastor.

Sunbeams meets at same hour.

Choir meets at 3 o'clock for one hour. Be sure and be present Sunday.

All B. Y. P. U.'s meets at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30—sermon by Rev. Ben Oliver.

The pastor will speak at another church Sunday evening, in the county, and he has secured Rev. Ben Oliver to preach at the evening hour. Be sure and hear Bro. Oliver. We are glad to have him fill the pulpit for us Sunday evening. Come and bring your friends.

Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

REEL POETRY

At last he popped the question, "His true you should have seen her; That she was happy, one could tell, By noting her "do-you-mean-er" (demeanor). —Bryan Eagle.

Good! Gosh! Some of our reporters have played off on us this week, and our Round-Up column is short of news. You reporters get busy and fill that column. "It must be did."—Editor.

American idealism is queer. Have you ever noticed that the "leading citizen" is usually also the richest?

THIRD NOTICE

Two Weeks After Christmas

You wake up bright and early Christmas morning. You open the stockings. Christmas presents on Christmas morning are the most wonderful, beautiful things in the world. Under the soft light of Christmas candles, every present looks like a priceless treasure.

On the day after Christmas, you begin to look at your presents more carefully. It is easier to decide which ones you like best.

One week after Christmas, your preferences are very definite. Two weeks after Christmas, you have to stop and think a minute to remember what some of your friends gave you.

Why not give your friends a Christmas present that they cannot forget, and will not "if they could"? The Youth's Companion comes once every week—two times in a year. For \$2.00, what present could you possibly buy that would be more useful, more used, and better appreciated?

Just send your order to the address below and Santa Claus will take care of delivering the Companion to your home of a friend. Subscribers will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—62 issues in 1927, and
 2. The remaining issues of 1926. All for only \$2.
 3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.
- THE YOUTH'S COMPANION**
S N Dept., Boston, Mass.
Subscriptions Received at this Office

Wife With Flock of Hens Beats

Husband With 89 Acres of Cotton A story has just come to light here which we believe shows conclusively that the poultry industry is a money maker here and has cotton pushed off the boards.

A couple trading here the other day told the story themselves. The lady the past fall suggested to her husband that they go in for poultry raising. He was not so impressed with the idea but consented to get prices on an incubator, a brooder and such other equipment as was thought to be needed. After ascertaining the cost of these items he decided that the cost was too high, saying that he didn't think much of chickens anyway. The wife, however, was not so easily shaken from her purpose and got up a homemade outfit the best she could and started in raising chickens. That was just about one year ago and the other day she said she had cleared \$500 on the chickens in that time. The husband planted 80 acres of cotton this year from which he has gathered three bales and which were sold for \$180. It is needless to say that the couple have now bought the incubator and brooder, and from now on will depend upon "Biddy" for their main money crop.—Rising Star Record.

The chase is always more exciting than the catch.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have opened an office in our new furniture room in the new Hays building just above the Corner Drug Store, and we will greatly appreciate those who are indebted to us, either by Note or Account, calling there and taking up same.

Adams Mercantile Co.
By G. E. ADAMS,
Vice-President and Manager

SANTA ANNA NEWS

FORTIETH YEAR.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926.

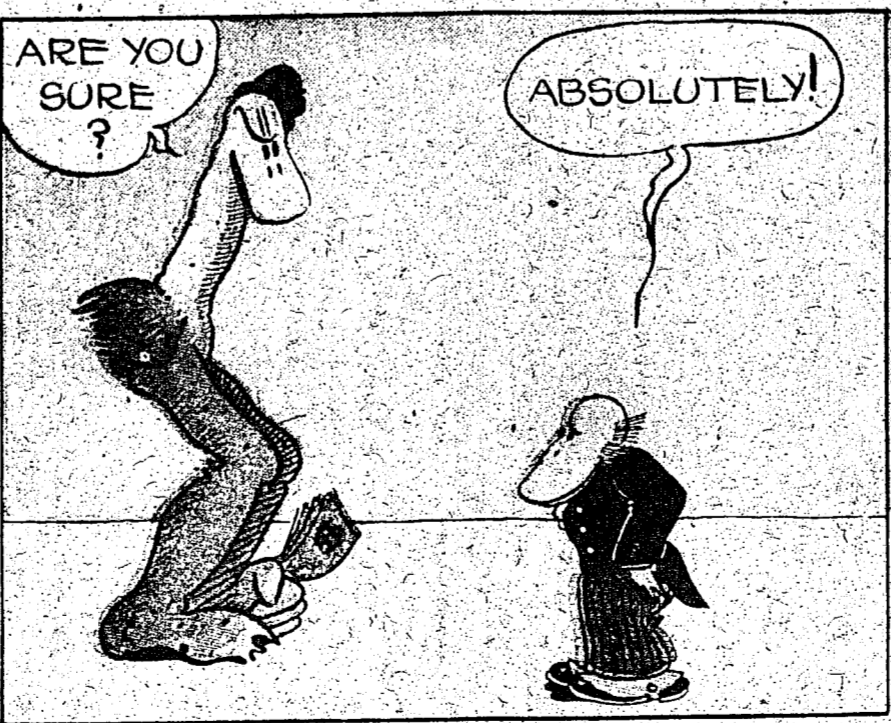
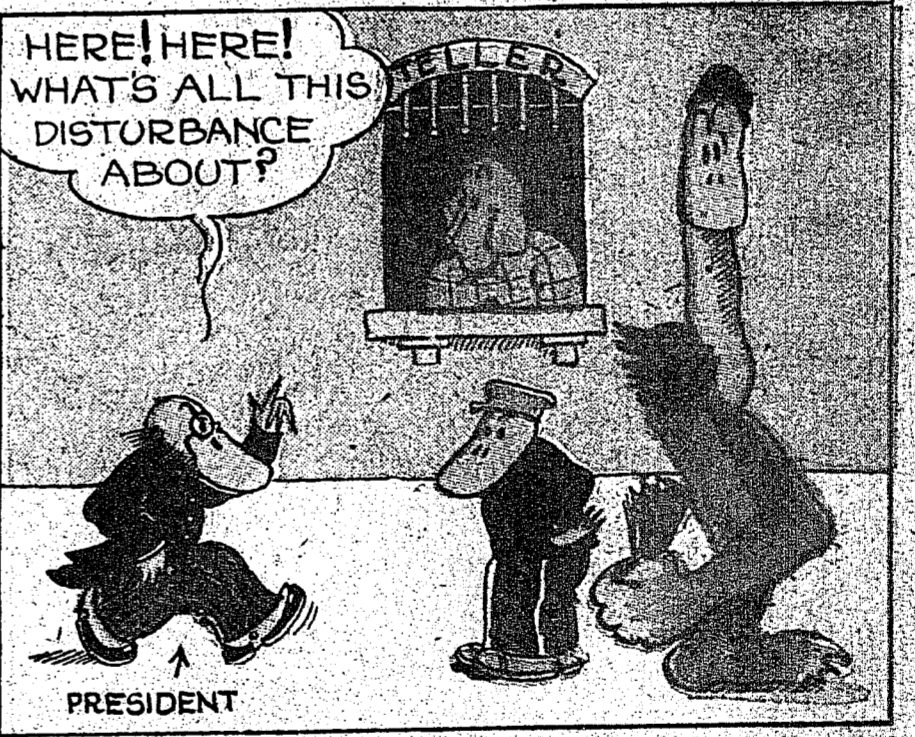
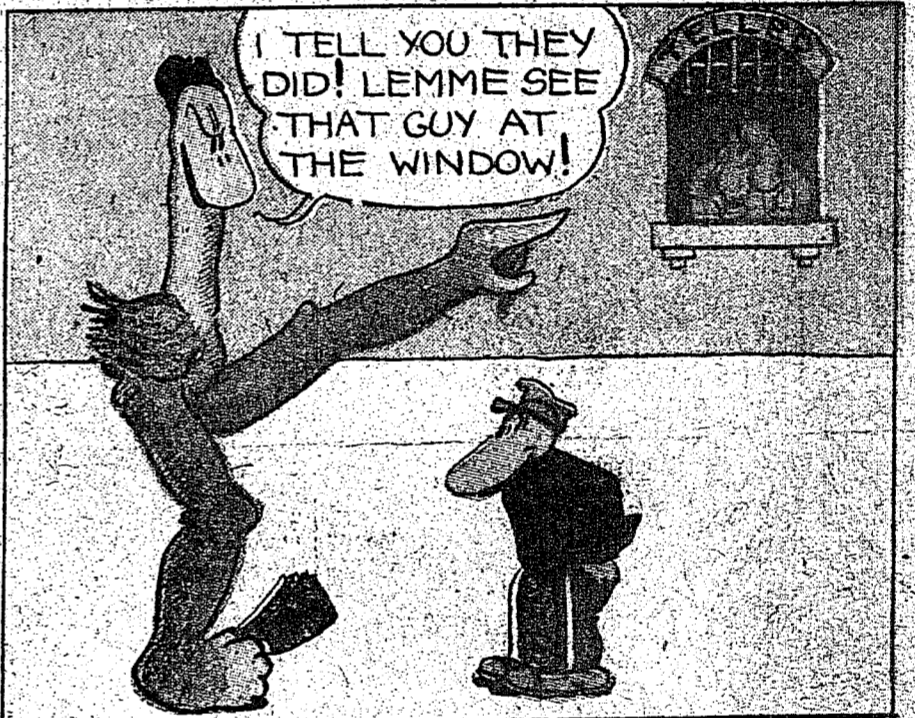
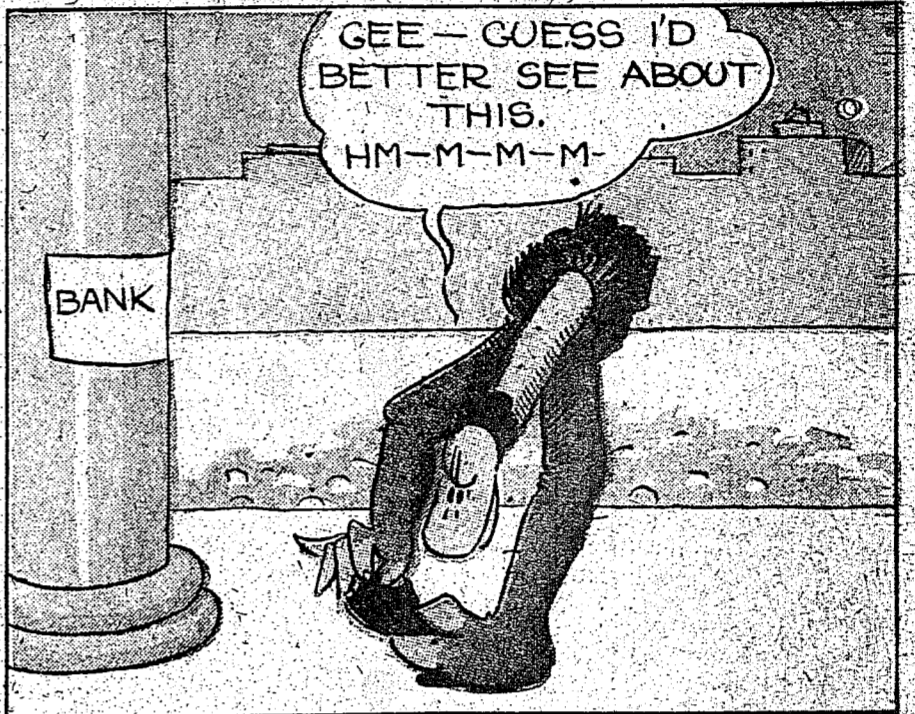
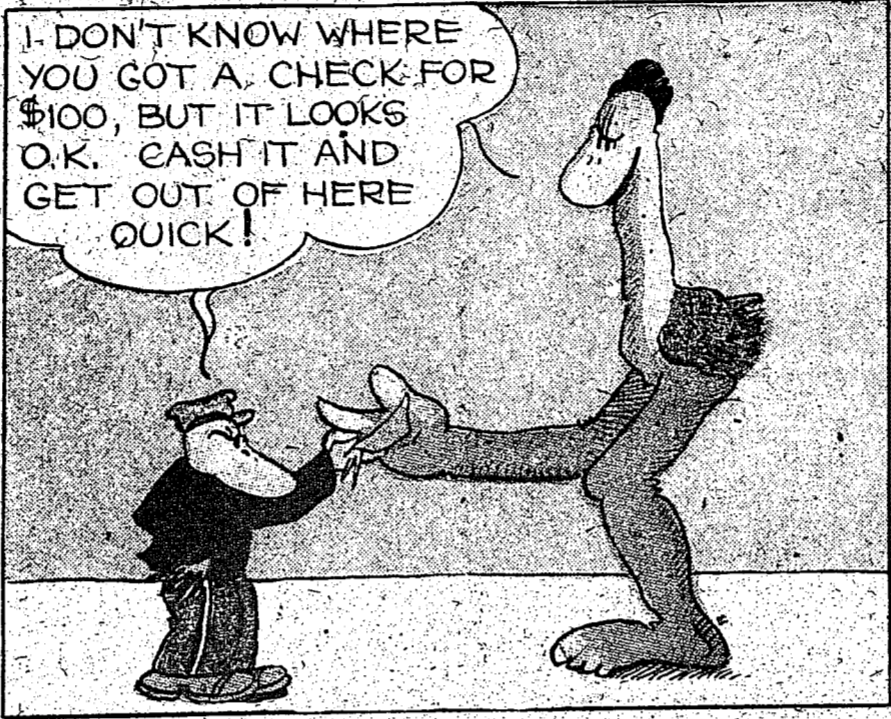
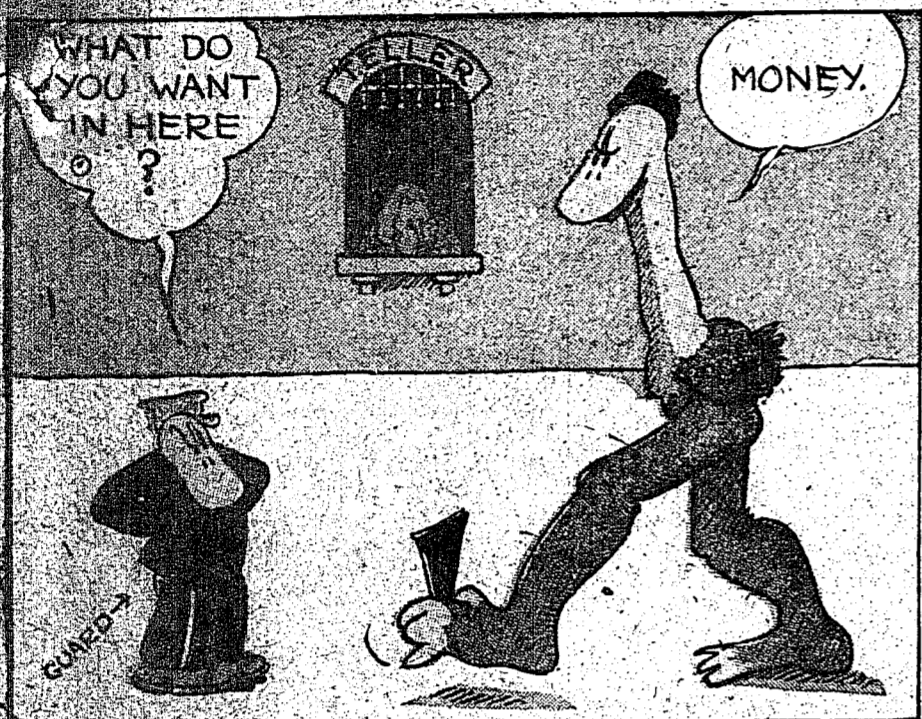
NUMBER 45.

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"

WHO'S ZOO

Trade Mark, 1926. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Tom Dibble, Jr.



9-19-26 Tom Dibble, Jr.

QUANAHPARKER, CHIEF of the COMANCHES

QUANAHPARKER, noted chief of the Comanche Indians, is to have his last resting place marked by the United States Government. The present session of Congress has appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose and the bill only awaits the signature of the President to become a law.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lena Banks, of Cache, Oklahoma, has this recognition of the Indian chieftain been brought about. It was to pay what she considered a debt of gratitude to the famous half-blood that Mrs. Banks worked so zealously to secure the memorial for his grave in the cemetery near Cache.

Many years ago the parents of Mrs. Banks resided near Cache. One day her mother was taken ill. She lapsed into a coma from which none believed she could recover.

Quanah Parker, who was a nearby neighbor, came in while the woman was sick. According to Mrs. Banks, he looked at her mother for several minutes, then turned to her husband and said, "All right, Judge, you wait. Me be back, pretty quick."

Parker jumped on his horse and rode away. Shortly afterward he returned with medicine which it is believed saved the woman's life. The medicine was administered by Parker himself, who remained at the woman's bedside until the crisis had passed.

Quanah at Adobe Walls.

Strange to say, this recognition of the departed chieftain comes almost on the fifty-second anniversary of the Battle of Adobe Walls, fought in Hutchinson county, Texas, during which conflict Quanah led his braves into battle against a handful of men and one woman. After three days' furious fighting the redskins were hopelessly beaten back and forced to abandon the attack.

All through the life of Parker is found evidence of a dual existence led by the man through whose veins the blood of a proud white family and the wild blood of the Indian were intermingled. This strange blending of the blood of two naturally hostile races produced a character the like of which the world has never seen. He was, as will be revealed later on in this article, both stern and relentless while, at other times, he was gentle as a woman.

The story of Quanah Parker starts with his grandfather. The mother of the famous half-blood was a white woman of a splendid ancestry. This was a decided exception to the rule. It was not unusual in the far West for an adventurous white man to wed an Indian girl and become absorbed into the tribe of which she was a member, but white girls, no matter how plebeian of blood, never married Indians. In the fact that his mother had broken this precedent lies the unusual background of Quanah Parker.

It was in the period between the years 1835 and 1840 when the Parkers, an honorable and esteemed family, came pioneering into Texas, that this story had its beginning. In the group were the father and mother, their sons and daughters, their wives and husbands, and numerous grand children. Texas had just wrested her hard-won freedom from the iron hand of Mexico, and the venture of the Parkers was a most hazardous one. Hostile Indians and marauding Mexicans roamed at will over the sparsely settled prairies, plundering, and the few hardy spirits who ventured into this new land lived in constant danger.

Disaster Overtakes the Parkers.

It was but a short time after the Parkers had erected their rude huts near

what is now Groesbeck, Texas, that disaster came riding down upon them with the swiftness of a cyclone. Equally swift was the destruction wrought by the blood-seeking Comanches who attacked them. In the brief but futile struggle of the defenders, many of the white women and children were slain. Others were driven on foot some distance from their homes. Others were taken captive. Among these last were a small boy and girl, Cynthia Ann and John, aged 9 and 6, respectively.

No possibility of their rescue existed. The settlers were few and dared not go on such an expedition for fear of what might happen to their own families. In those perilous days, the pioneers could only accept things as they were, smother their heartbreaks and pray that the worst might be spared them.

Before any word of the kidnapped children came back to the little settlement, years had passed. Then, during a brief respite from hostilities between the Indians and the settlers, a venturesome visit into a Comanche camp was made by some white hunters, friends of the Parkers. They saw Cynthia Ann, now a grown woman.

The hunters called on the chief and sought his permission to have a word with the girl. After much cajoling and persuasion, his consent to the interview was obtained on condition that he be present at the meeting.

The interview was a strange one. Through it all Cynthia Ann maintained a stolid silence, her face inscrutable as that of the bronzed Indians with whom she lived. The only emotion betrayed by her was in the quivering of her chin.

The interview ended and the white hunters mounted their horses and rode away. As they rode strange, unanswered questions were asked among themselves. What was the cause of Cynthia Ann's silence? Had she grown so shy as to be unable to tell what she knew of the past? Had the stolidness of her Indian sisters impressed upon her an unbreakable habit of silence? Perhaps the horror of seeing her parents massacred long ago had unbalanced her mentally, or else fear of the old chief, who stood at her side, had locked her tongue. No one ever knew the cause of her reticence.

Cynthia Ann Captured.

So it was that Cynthia Ann, who was born for better things, grew to lovely maidenhood amid the rough environment of the Comanches. Under the custom of the tribe she married Peta Nocona, who was known as the most courageous of all the Indian braves, and in time became the mother of Quanah Parker.

So rapacious did the Comanches fi-

nally become that the State of Texas sent forth punitive expeditions to combat them. It was in one of these forays, under command of L. S. Ross, that Peta Nocona was slain and Cynthia Ann captured.

But she had seemingly forgotten the English language, so long had she dwelt with the Indians. Her once fair skin had been burned by the western suns until it was as black as that of the Indians. Her body was dirty and she was poorly, even scantily clad. Every feature of the fair little girl, who a quarter century before had seen her parents cruelly murdered, had vanished. A frightened silence was the only answer she gave her questioners. In the hope of awakening her long dormant memory, Captain Ross told her the story of her capture by the Indians.

When he concluded with the words, "And so Cynthia Ann was carried away," the awakening he had hoped for came. As her eyes sparkled and her

Quanah's Romance.

Now for Quanah Parker's own story.

The death of his father and the capture of his mother left the future chieftain a pauper at fourteen. He had nothing upon which to rely save his cheerful disposition, magnetic personality and hunting ability. Since he needed very little of life's necessities, these traits served him well.

With the Comanches was a comely maiden known as Weckeah. She and Quanah had been friends since childhood, though there had been no talk or thought of love between them. One day Weckeah came to Quanah and told him that her father, Yellow Bear, had been offered ten ponies by Taanaap for her hand in marriage. This news brought to Quanah the realization that his life-long friendship for the girl had ripened into love. But he labored under the handicap of possessing only one pony. To overcome this embarrassment, he used his powerful personality among friends, with the result that the other nine ponies were soon placed by friends at his disposal.

Then another obstacle arose. Eekitoacup, Taanaap's father, and unsuccessful rival of Peta Nocona for the hand of the white girl, Cynthia Ann, made an alluring offer of twenty ponies for Weckeah. Even friendship has its limitations, and Yellow Bear, knowing this, accepted the twenty ponies immediately. The marriage feast was set for three days later.

But the childhood friends, now lovers, had other plans. That night, while Quanah waited near her tepee, Weckeah stole out to meet him. Twenty stalwart braves were there to protect the bride in case of an attack. Eloping

with the promised fiancé of another warrior was unlawful and a tribal crime. In case of capture the punishment would be swift and sure death for both man and woman.

But the coup of Quanah and his bride was successfully executed and the band made good their escape. For ten hours they rode without stopping save to water the ponies. For two days this swift pace was maintained; then they halted on the banks of the Concho river, in Southwest Texas, where they made permanent camp.

The Ways of Civilization.

Quanah became more and more widely known as he grew older. The peculiar circumstances of his birth played a large part in his career, and the blood of his white ancestors endowed him with keen business sense and remarkable character. He began to realize that if the Indian was to survive, he must adopt the ways of the white man. Accordingly he changed his way of living. He abandoned his nomadic wanderings and

horse thefts. By his example he became an excellent factor in teaching his people the ways of civilization.

His new program greatly stressed the advantages of education. He introduced the building of homes, started a definite plan of agriculture, and encouraged the practice of thrift. Laziness and dissipation met the frown of his disapproval.

Although he retained many of his beliefs in the ancient customs of his tribe, he adopted many of the white man's ways. He entered politics and became a power among the affairs of his people. He was named as judge of the Indian court and was chosen by the people to fill several county offices. He and Theodore Roosevelt were close friends, and if Quanah had not been a bigamist, Roosevelt would have given him a responsible Federal position.

Quanah increased the treasury funds of his tribe by leasing their pasture lands for \$100,000 annually. He made frequent trips to Washington as a representative of the Comanches. At these times he clad himself in the garb of civilization, though on the reservation he was content with the blanket and moccasins of the Indian. On his trading expeditions into the nearby towns he presented a most resplendent figure, being over six feet in height. He would come to town wearing a tall silk hat in addition to his blankets, in a fine carriage, which was drawn by a team of splendidly matched gray horses. One of his wives usually accompanied him, but never stopped at the hotel with him, preferring to camp out on a creek. Occasionally she would stay in the hotel kitchen and eat with the negro cook.

Friendly to White Man.

Toward the white man, Quanah maintained an attitude of great friendliness. Quite often he entertained his friends in his palatial home, on Cache creek, in the Wichita mountains of Oklahoma. There were fourteen rooms in this house. The fact that his many wives and children lived here in peace and comfort gives further proof of the greatness of this peculiar man, who had grown very rich through his vast herds of cattle and agricultural pursuits.

Harry Koch, publisher of the *Quanah Tribune-Chief*, at Quanah, Texas, knew Parker well. He frequently visited Koch's printing plant and would marvel at the method of printing from movable type. It was in 1895 that the town of Quanah (so named in honor of the big chief) entertained Parker and 500 of his tribe for over a week. Later he was induced to attend the Dallas State Fair, where he made a speech.

It was not by the usual method of teaching or preaching that Quanah Parker elevated the Comanches, but by his own example. He was not an educated man or a Christian, yet his desire for higher standards of living changed his status in life. Had he chosen fully the ways of his white friends, the Parkers would have accepted and educated him as the son of Cynthia Ann. But he preferred to be an Indian, and his decision undoubtedly lost to the country a great statesman and scholar.

With him service was a fetish. Instead of preaching it, he gave it. By the world he was called an Indian, yet from the white blood in his veins undoubtedly came his business sagacity. These characteristics caused him to stand out as a prominent figure in Texas and Oklahoma history.

He died in 1911, and is said to have been the first Comanche chief to die in a civilized house, in bed, as became a white man and a gentleman.



QUANAHPARKER.

The PAINTED ROCKS of CONCHO COUNTY

THE Painted Rocks of West Texas are a mystery unsurpassed by any other similar landmark. On the walls of a high rocky cliff, about a quarter of a mile from the Concho river, overlooking this river and the picturesque little town of Paint Rock, the county seat of Concho county, are the peculiarly crude handwritings.

Legends in regard to these inscriptions are many and conflicting. As to their date or meaning, nothing is known definitely. Cattle herders of earlier days found the writings in existence before the country was settled, and it is the general belief that the picture writings were done by Indians and that they tell of the struggles between the Indians and white men when the white men were crowding the Indians and buffalo off the Texas prairies. One tradition is to the effect that near this mountain-like cliff Indian youths were sent to spend several days of fasting to prove their eligibility for adult tribal membership, and that the writings record the incidents of bravery or suffering that they experienced.

The paintings were made with some indelible mineral that has stood the changes of temperature, rain, wind and hail for over a century, and no one knows how much longer. According to

the opinion of a member of the Sioux tribe of Montana, the paint was made of animal fat mixed with clay, thereby rendering it more permanent than the commercial petroleum paints of today. This same Indian maintains that these paintings near Paint Rock were done at least four hundred years ago.

On account of the almost perpendicular slant of the cliff, rugged and overgrown with brambles that are the frequent haunts of rattlesnakes, one finds it difficult to reach all of the paintings, or to locate them all when he has reached the top of the mountain. They extend for over a hundred yards at the top of the cliff and consist of crude pictures of the bison, horse, turkey, sun, moon, stars and men, in addition to markings that have no meaning to the casual visitor. One old Indian interpreter claims that certain of the irregular drawings are plats of the country left by one group of Indians for another group, to signify location of watering places and game, with straight marks for the number of miles traveled and the number of men in the group. The sun, moon, stars and corn figures are items of worship, he said, while the pictures of two hands—one white, the other bloody—represent the pure and evil spirits, and a

skeleton-like figure on the head represented the devil on warpath and served as a warning that the evil spirit was angry with the Indians at the time it was painted. Two circles, one small the other large, joined together by a straight mark, the large one with a red spot in the center, the other solid red, stood for two men of close companionship, one large in stature, the other small. The larger man was wounded, as indicated by the bloody spot, and the smaller man was killed, as shown by the solid red circle. Other drawings on the cliff are shields of different tribes that within themselves would make an interesting page in history.

Archaeologists may some day find these writings of great value in tracing the history of the red man on the American continent. That they meant something epochal and important to the Indians of the Southwest is beyond question.

No effort yet has been made to preserve this mountain-side curio, and some of the markings have been partially marred by thoughtless persons.

NEW SHORT LINE ROAD FOR WEST TEXAS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted a permit for the operation

of the Rio Grande, Micolithic & Northern railway, which is to be built from the Southern Pacific railway to the properties of the Micolithic Company. The Micolithic Company has been incorporated by large Houston interests. The new line will bring about the development, on a broad scale, of the mica, refractory, and pigment material deposits owned by the Micolithic Company. The new line of railway is already completed, or nearly so. Eventually a distributing plant for the Company's products will be built at Houston, and others at Pittsburg, Pa., and other important centers in the East.

STOLE THE WEDDING FEAST.

A theft new and novel was perpetrated near Yoakum a short time since. There have been several thefts of silverware, collections and communion wine from churches, but this is the first time on record where thieves have disturbed a wedding. While the wedding guests were assembled at the home of Henry Petering, near Yoakum, for the marriage of his daughter, sneak thieves entered the residence and stole the entire wedding feast from the pantry and table. When the wedding party repaired to the dining room there was nothing left to eat.



TRAVELS IN AEROPLANE TO SEE WORLD SERIES.

William E. Easterwood, Jr., national distributor of Orbit Listerated Gum, with headquarters at Dallas, is an ardent baseball fan. During the World series between the Cardinals and the Yanks, Mr. Easterwood flew in his airplane from Dallas to St. Louis to witness the third game. He made fast time, leaving Dallas at 7 a. m. and arriving in St. Louis at 2 p. m. the same day. Mr. Easterwood said he could have made the trip in much less time, but he slowed down while passing over towns in order to drop a few packages of gum to citizens who were watching his flight.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

Things That Are Missed.

THOSE of us who have already or are rapidly approaching the serene and yellow period of existence miss so many things that contribute to life's routine in our earlier days that we are prone to wonder how the younger set find life tolerable without them. We miss the old livery stable, with its complement of horses and buggies, and its hero who tended the horses, and who could ride any beast in the stable and control the most fractious, stubborn horse with an ease and skill that won unbounded respect and admiration. There were always seats there for the loafers, who met to discuss weather, crops, politics and the gossip of the community. There was also an equine picture gallery there from which one could learn the pedigree of the noted horses and jacks of the country. And the old livery stable was the place where the mettle and muscle of men were tested and proved. Men who gathered there did not always agree on the question of which candidate for sheriff was best qualified to discharge the duties of the office sought, neither did they agree on the influence exerted by the moon on the weather and vegetation, or on the great and important question of whether meat should be salted on the eve of the killing, before the animal heat had passed therefrom, or next morning, after the meat had cooled. There was also division of sentiment over the correct mode of baptism and final perseverance of the saints, and it was not always possible to discuss these questions with the serenity and brotherly love taught in the sermon on the mount. As discussion of differences grew more and more interesting, blood frequently rose to fever heat and a disputant cinched his argument by giving his opponent in the discussion "the lie." This called for a fight or a backdown, and one man was given a halo for his courage and his fists accomplishments, while another went into the mire of disgrace for taking a whipping or an unresented cuffing. The fellow who was whipped or cuffed absented himself from the gatherings for several days and kept out of sight as much as possible. We miss the old livery stable—miss it keenly, and wonder how people of the present day manage to spend the time pleasantly without it.

There are many, oh so many, other things we miss. We miss the old side saddle, and the pretty girl who rode in it; the rapturous rapture that came to the love-sick swain when he led the horse to be ridden by his lady love up to the horse-block and watched his soul's affinity jump backward into the saddle, then searched under the long riding skirt until he found her foot and guided it to the stirrup. And how great it was when the time came for the

equestrienne to dismount. She must turn loose all and fall, depending upon her escort's arms and hands to shield her from harm. Seldom did the escort's arms fail to bear her safely to the earth, though the picture was a ludicrous one when the lady inclined to fatness and her escort was slender and weak. Much space would be required to tell of the many things that made life tolerable in the long ago, but have been sent into oblivion's sea by remorseless time and the inventions of men, but I am thinking just now of a great order that flourished in the 70's and 80's and contributed so much to the social joys of its time and the betterment of the world, and of this great order, now no more, I wish to speak.

The Independent Order of Good Templars.

Soon after the Civil war the Independent Order of Good Templars sprang into existence and spread like wildfire over the country. Its mission was the detronement of King Alcohol, which seemed to have a strangle hold upon the nation, with supply houses in every city, town and village, and at many places marked only by the crossing of public roads. I am confident that the order did much good, turning many from drunkenness to sobriety and keeping many of the younger members from contracting the habit of strong drink, but I remember the order not so much for its contribution to sobriety as for its social privileges and joys. As I remember, the age of eligibility to membership was 15 years, but so anxious were the girls and boys to join that a few were known to give their age as 15 who were a year younger. While lying is seldom justifiable, I am inclined to believe it was in this instance, considering all that it meant to be a Good Templar at a time when the world was so short on entertainment—places to go—and social joys. There was a meeting of the lodge every Friday night, and the strictest parent never refused son or daughter permission to attend an institution that was having such a splendid influence upon the lives of the young and doing so much to make the world better. The ceremonies were a round of interest and joy, making the meeting fully as interesting as a country school exhibition. There were the grips, which only the members knew, and of which ineligible inquired so much. There was the pass word, whispered in the ears of the members, the opening ode and the many ceremonies attendant upon the opening exercises and the initiation of candidates. The regalia was gorgeous, consisting of robes of richest hues, and collars and sashes, covered with glittering tinsel. About once a quarter the Good Templars had a night parade, in which flambeaux and banners bearing many devices and inscriptions, had a conspicuous part, and at the close of which the Worthy Chief Templar made

a speech, and lemonade was served. These were by far the most glittering affairs known to the small towns and villages fifty years ago.

It was the easiest thing imaginable to organize a lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, but rather difficult to keep the lodge going after the new had worn off and all the mysteries had been revealed. The writer, being one who changed his address rather frequently, joined the Good Templars three times, and saw as many lodges pass out of existence. The organizer of each of the lodges mentioned was Colonel Hickman, of Kentucky, one of the greatest orators of his day and time. His voice, at times, was as musical as the falling waters, and at other times, especially when he was denouncing the rum power, it was as deep, as sonorous and as terrible as the thunder's sullen roar. He was the best joke teller I ever heard and had a larger fund of anecdotes than a vaudeville comedian. He could mock and mimic a drunken man, in speech and physical gyrations, to perfection, and move his hearers to uproarious laughter or tears as he mocked the ludicrous manner of speech of the inebriate or pictured the woes of the drunkard's suffering family. And when he made a call for joiners there was always a liberal response. One reason why it was so easy to organize a lodge of the Good Templars was that the charter members went in free. The lodges, as I have said, were usually short-lived. Dues had to be paid after a time, and money being very scarce, the membership dwindled until it was too small to maintain an organization. Another cause of the short life of the lodges in the country in which I lived was the pledge. The Good Templar pledged himself or herself to "abstain from the use of whisky, beer, wine, ale and cider." It was easy enough for most of the members to keep their pledge inviolate so far as whisky, wine, beer and ale were concerned, but ours was an apple country, and cider mills were numerous. When cider-making time came on, and a choice had to be made between sweet cider and the lodge, many chose cider. The sweet cider was not intoxicating, but the pledge made no distinction between the new cider, which was harmless, and the older cider, a few drinks of which would cause a man to lie on his back and reach upward for the ground.

In addition to turning many from excessive drinking to sobriety, and teaching the young to beware of the first glass, the Good Templar lodges set other forces for good in motion. They were largely responsible for needed legislation, and they introduced strong temperance lessons from the stage. They fostered and presented temperance dramas, particularly the very forceful and popular drama of half a century ago entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar

Room." Who hasn't wept over the sorrowful fate of the poor drunkard's wife, who waited in hunger and cold, nursing her sick children, until the early morning hours, for the coming of her drunken husband, who, when he did come, unmercifully beat her and her little ones? Who could push back tears when the drunkard killed his own sweet little girl with a blow aimed for another? I am constrained to believe that in that awful scene, when poor drunken Joe bent over the dead body of his dimpled darling and in the agony of soul cried out, "I've drunk my last glass, boys, I've drunk my last glass," that his words found an echo in the hearts of many men, who resolved with Joe to turn forever from that which finally bites like a serpent and stings like an adder. I am forced to say, however, that one presentation, or rather attempted presentation, of this popular and splendid drama was not attended with good results. In a little town near which I lived a local company was organized to present "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." In casting about for one best qualified to take the leading role, that of Joe, the drunkard, a certain young man was selected on account of his intellectuality, his fine stage presence and his acknowledged histrionic abilities. In rehearsals all went well, and the entire cast were enthusiastic over the prospects for a fine presentation of the popular drama. The young man who was to interpret the role of Joe, the drunkard, was very ambitious to act well his part, and it occurred to him that one acting the part of a drunk man could do much better work if aided somewhat by a stimulant. So shortly before the time for the play to be put on, he took a drink. Confident that the stimulant had put him in better condition for the interpretation of his role, and feeling that he did not get quite enough, he took another drink just before going on the stage. It was a fine piece of stage realism that Joe put on for a little while, but as the play proceeded his tongue became too thick for intelligent utterance and his staggering became too pronounced. Just before the close of one of the acts Joe fell to the floor and could not get up. And in deep humiliation the manager announced that the show was off for that night.

From the best that I can learn the Independent Order of Good Templars has passed from the earth. I have made diligent inquiry, but have not learned of a lodge in existence anywhere. I remember the last pass word I received, which was "Our Enemy, Alcohol." While the password is still fresh in my memory, I fear there is not a lodge left whose portals I may cross by whispering the magic words into the ear of the outer guard. A few days ago I talked with a man who was the Worthy Chief Templar of the lodge in my home town half a century ago. He had forgotten

the words of the opening ode and could not lay his hands upon a ritual or any Templar literature. I fear time has corroded all the pretty jewels and moths have eaten all the tinsel-covered regalia.

Our Foreign Visitors.

Queen Marie of Roumania has been with us for a time, and if she has not enjoyed her visit, it is due to the fact that she is not of the temperament that delights in adulation, free feeds and lodging. Surely Americans have done all that could have been expected in the way of bowing in lavish homage before the royal personage who rules over a small nation, who is good-looking in spite of her years, and is said to be the best-dressed woman in Europe. Americans do not want any kings, queens, princes or princesses of their own, but nobody can justly accuse them of indifference toward crowns and royal blood. But while the country enjoyed the visit of Queen Marie, and suffered nothing more from her stay than the loss of considerable time and several hotel bills, it is not so with all foreign visitors. Most of our troubles came from other lands. All the year our farmers have been worried by English sparrows, Mexican weevils, Johnson grass and Russian thistles. Our fishermen fear their nets and hooks will be pestered by German carp, and people of all callings live in constant dread of French harps, Scotch bagpipes and Cuban itch. And though we have been doubly punished for all our sins by the foreign importations named, we must now go into winter quarters with the Spanish influenza, a malady that works such complexities upon the human frame that no victim has ever been able to say whether he was too hot or too cold, too full or too empty.

Pursuing Wrong Method in Reduction of Cotton Acreage.

I am a strong advocate of a big reduction in cotton acreage next year. In such a move lies the only hope for cotton growers to behold the lights of prosperity. However, I have little hopes of success from the plans now being worked out. I have for years witnessed and participated in campaigns urging farmers to reduce the cotton acreage, and have read of many agreements being entered into to grow less cotton, only to see the acreage increased the following year. In my opinion we must reverse our tactics if we succeed in getting the acreage reduced. So long as the word goes out that the acreage is to be reduced, so long will the acreage be increased. My plan is to send committees over the cotton growing States next spring, and have the committees report that the acreage will be doubled. Farmers who read the reports will know that the increased acreage will mean starvation prices, and will plant little or no cotton.

HURRICANES—Terror of SEA and LAND

By WALTER B. HAYWARD
(In New York Times)

HERE is a close parallel between the hurricane that overwhelmed the Florida peninsula and the Galveston hurricane twenty-six years ago. Both were characterized by extreme intensity. The Florida storm originated in the Caribbean, near St. Kitts; the Galveston storm had its origin east of that island. In each case the hurricane followed almost a straight course until it struck the mainland.

To carry the parallel further, both hurricanes, rotating violently as they progressed, drove before them a mighty wall of water that swept over the land like a tidal wave to flood towns, undermine buildings and drown helpless people. Wind, rain and sea—of such is the hurricane composed; and of the three the sea is to be feared most when the storm strikes land that lies low. Galveston took its costly lesson to heart and built a seawall; Florida may be compelled to take similar precautions against the elements.

The Florida hurricane was first noted on Sept. 14. The next morning it was north of Porto Rico and on the afternoon of the sixteenth it had passed over lonely Turk's Island. Twenty-four hours later the storm had crossed the Bahamas, and on the morning of Sept. 18 it was battering the Florida cities at the tip of the peninsula. By the afternoon of Sept. 19, the hurricane had crossed the northern bight of the Gulf of Mexico and was approaching Pensacola, where it renewed its havoc.

The chart of the Galveston storm shows that it started on Aug. 27, 1900, followed a westerly line over Porto Rico, curved slightly north over San Domingo, skirted the north coast of Cuba, passed into the Gulf between Cuba and Florida, and on the thirteenth day of its progress devastated Galveston.

Of the two hurricanes the Galveston storm will probably rank as the more remarkable because of its sustained power. After leaving Galveston this storm recurved northward, passed over

the Great Lakes, flowed down the St. Lawrence valley to Newfoundland and out into the Atlantic, striking Iceland on Sept. 16. It traveled twenty-one days before it was lost in the Arctic mists.

Unless one has lived in the hurricane zone he cannot appreciate the majesty and cruelty of this cyclonic storm. Nor can he realize the fear it inspires. Man builds, the hurricane destroys. It takes his ships, his houses, his crops, even his life, showing no compassion, giving no quarter. Yet it flings its warning into the sky long before it strikes.

Feathery cirrus clouds appear, beautiful in their conception. Lurid sunsets bathe the western horizon. Birds droop, insects go into hiding, man waits and wonders and looks into the heavens. He puts battens on his windows, examines his locks and bolts, drags his boats to high ground.

The Telltale Barometer.

His falling barometer tells the story. Somewhere there is a rotating mass of wind and water containing all the elemental passions of the weather gods. It is perhaps 300 or 400 miles in diameter, and in its heart is a partial vacuum perhaps twenty miles wide. The whole mass is moving forward at a rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour, and as it rotates it lets loose gusts of wind with a velocity of 80, 100 and even 120 miles an hour.

And now the hurricane sends out its scouts. The tide rises, there are sharp rain squalls, the wind freshens, making the overhead wires sing to its tune.

Soon the ceiling of the sky comes down to earth—a dark, shifting curtain filled with torrential rain. It is now time to go indoors, for the thunderous note of the hurricane has sounded. And there is danger outside. A house solidly built on high ground, where the sea cannot

reach it, is the safest place to defy the storm. It may lose part of its roof, but honest walls will hold. The fury of the hurricane is seemingly uncontrollable; in the face of its clamor and discord man shrinks into an insignificant atom. He hears the shriek and moan of wind, the blast and counterblast, the swish of rain, the crash of the sea, and his nerves, like his house, are sadly shaken. He looks through a crack in the door and sees nothing but fugitive branches and flying debris scattered in all directions. There is nothing to do but wait until the storm relents.

Hurricanes have a dramatic way of relenting. After twelve hours or more of deafening uproar they suddenly pause and dead calm ensues. People no longer shout to make themselves heard. They can go outdoors without being bowled over by the wind. They are human beings once more not hunted, frightened animals, and are living for the moment in a vacuum—the center of the storm area. Beyond this vacuum, the hurricane is raging, but within the heart of the storm, its voice is stilled.

But the hurricane has done its evil work and is moving forward to seek new fields of destruction perhaps a thousand miles away. And now the sky lightens—loses its ugly countenance. The rain ceases, the tide recedes, only the monotonous beat of the surf against cliff and beach remain. This is the hurricane's dying note, and it comes from the depths of the sea.

Wreckage of the Storm.

In the path of the passing storm everything is sudden, wreckage is piled in twisted masses. Favorite trees are gone, dead animals and birds lie around, crops are flattened, every remaining

leaf is seared and blackened as if by fire. Nothing green is left; the desolation of Nature is tragic.

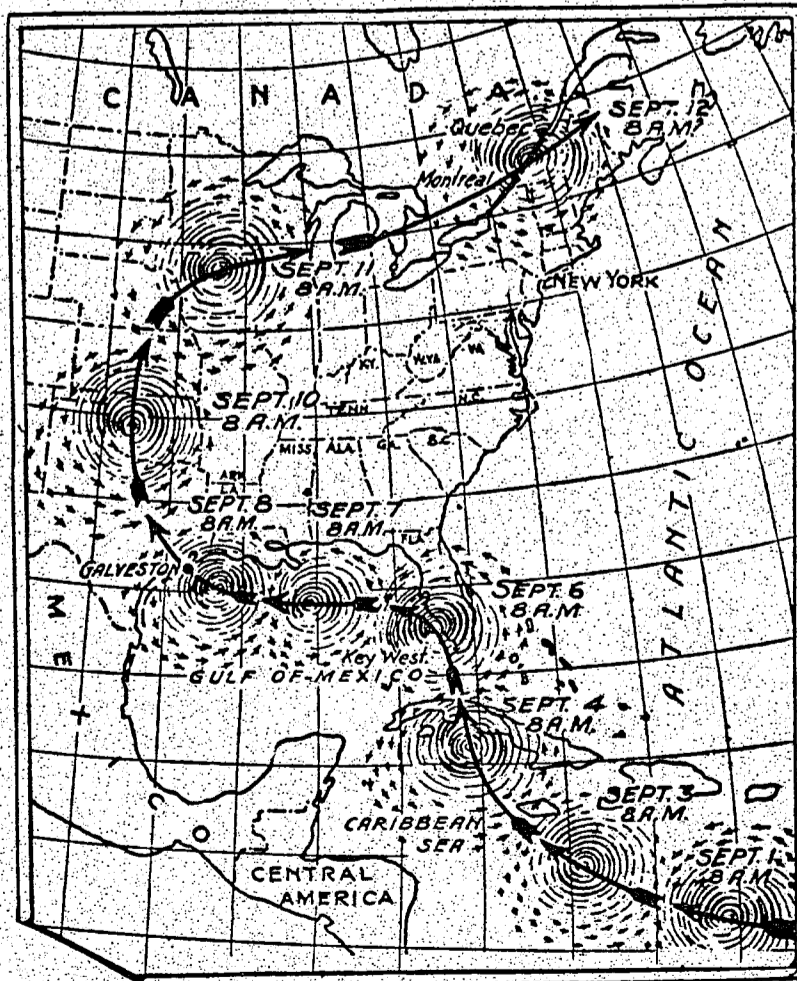
The name, "West India hurricane," is applied to the violent whirling storms or cyclones that occur in the region of the West Indies and the adjacent waters to the west and east, namely, the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and a tract of the Atlantic Ocean extending eastward nearly to the African coast.

When a storm like the one that recently wrought havoc in Florida approaches our coasts, warnings are sent out by radio, telegraph and every other means available. Special telegraph lines are pressed into service, extra operators are put on duty at telephone exchanges to aid in answering the innumerable inquiries that would otherwise swamp the local weather stations; tugs and launches are engaged to carry the warnings along waterfronts, and messengers on motorcycles spread the alarm by land. With a few hours advance notice, much may be done in the way of protection from the storm's fury.

The condition under which tropical cyclones originate are also becoming clearer than they were a generation ago, though the last word on the subject has not yet been spoken. West India hurricanes develop in regions of hot, moist and generally stagnant air lying over the ocean just south of the belt of the northeast trade winds. At places where heating and evaporation are in excess the air expands, lifting the air above it, which then flows out on all sides and increases the downward pressure upon the air surrounding the region of uplift. Because of this increased pressure, the air at the surface tends to flow in toward the center of the disturbance. The rising air cools by expansion, condensing some of its moisture and yielding clouds and rain.

West India hurricanes occur chiefly from August to October, though they have been known to occur as early as May and as late as December. There are old records of their occurrence for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



A hurricane in progress. Map of the Galveston storm of 1900.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

TEMPERATURE VARIES IN TEXAS.

One day last month a temperature of 101 degrees prevailed in San Antonio, and on the same day it was freezing in Amarillo. Great is Texas—great in area, great in production, great in distances and great in variations of temperature.

BRENHAM TO HAVE FINE HOTEL.

Work has been begun on a new hotel for Brenham. The new hostelry is to be a three-story structure, modern in every particular, and will take care of Brenham's hotel needs for several years. The hotel will be known as the New Anthony and will be owned by Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Hacker.

MONEY GOES FOR AUTOMOBILES.

According to the Mount Pleasant Times, much of the money these days goes for automobiles, and nearly all the mortgages recorded are on such vehicles. A list of mortgages kept for a period of several days in Titus county, showed 95 per cent of the mortgages filed were on autos.

FIRE LOSSES IN TEXAS FOR A MONTH.

The report of the State Fire Marshal shows that during the month of September, this year, there were 30 conflagrations, which caused a loss of \$423,130. Matches dropped by smokers were responsible for 21 of the fires, according to the marshal's report.

COTTON BELT LAYING HEAVIER STEEL.

The Cotton Belt railway is now carrying out a program for the betterment of track between Mount Pleasant and Fort Worth. The 75-pound rails are being taken up and replaced with 85-pound rails as rapidly as the work can be done. Work is now in progress between Mount Vernon and Sulphur Springs.

GREAT MONUMENT IN HONOR OF TRAIL DRIVERS.

A monument in memory of the old trail drivers is to be erected in San Antonio. A goodly portion of the money is already in hand, and the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of San Antonio have joined hands to complete the raising of the necessary funds. The monument will cost \$100,000.

HIGH PRICE FOR LOTS IN BROWNSVILLE.

Three lots in the heart of the business section of Brownsville were recently sold for \$150,000. The purchasers are a group of New York State lawyers, who, it is understood, will erect a large office building on the property. I. Brenner of San Antonio, was the former owner of the property. The same property was sold in 1918 for \$45,000.

THE VOTE FOR THE TEXAS CAPITOL.

A Limestone county paper has been looking into the records and finds that Tehuacana was a strong candidate for the capitol city of Texas when an election was held in March, 1850, to locate the capitol. The combined vote of Limestone and Freestone counties in this election was Tehuacana, 288; Austin, 10; Palestine, 8; Washington, 6. Dallas, Leon and Navarro counties were strong for Tehuacana.

HIDALGO MAY LEAD TEXAS COUNTIES IN COTTON PRODUCTION.

While later figures may show another county in the lead, it is possible that Hidalgo, in the Rio Grande Valley, may lead Texas counties this year in the production of cotton. With ginning virtually completed in that county, 85,706 bales had been ginned, compared with 56,185 bales last year. Every county in the Valley shows a material increase in cotton production this year. The increase in Cameron county was slight, but Willacy county more than doubled its cotton production of last year, and so did Starr county. Mission led all Valley towns in total ginnings.

GEESSE NOT ON PARITY WITH TURKEYS AND CHICKENS.

Texas laws do not hold all fowls in the same consideration. Until the late session of the Legislature this was not true, but at a special session a higher estimate was placed upon chickens and turkeys than upon geese. A law was enacted at the special session making theft of chickens and turkeys a felony, while theft of a goose is only a misdemeanor offense as heretofore.

COMPLETE SEWER SYSTEM FOR RAYMONDVILLE.

Raymondville, Willacy county, has voted a bond issue of \$50,000 for the construction of a complete system of sewerage, the bond issue carrying by a large majority. Plans for the sewer system have already been drawn and the work is to be begun soon. Raymondville will also do about \$60,000 worth of paving, the contract for this work having already been let to the Southwest Bitulithic Company. The sewer work will be done before the paving.

A \$15,000,000 LIGHT PLANT FOR AMARILLO.

Amarillo is to have a super power plant when the Southwestern Public Service Company's great plant is completed. The plant is to cost, all told, the princely sum of fifteen million dollars. Work on the plant has been in progress for some time, and it is announced that the first unit, which will cost \$1,500,000, will be completed by April 1. This first unit of the great plant will produce 5,000 kilowatts of power, which is exactly double the present daily consumption of power by the city.

BIG RHINOCEROS DIED IN FORT WORTH.

So far as known the only rhinoceros that has died in Texas passed away in Fort Worth during the engagement played there last month by the Barnum-Ringing show. The rhinoceros was known as "Old Bill" and was a giant in size. After its death the big animal was skinned and the bones were disjointed and cleaned by a museum technician. All were shipped to the Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. The skeleton is to be rearticulated as in life and the hide will be stretched over a papier mache mold in the likeness of the rhinoceros. The big animal measured 11 feet 2 inches, exclusive of the tail. The hide weighed 350 pounds.

ANCIENT COINS ON EXHIBITION AT MCKINNEY.

People who delight in ancient coins were well repaid for their visit to the curio department of the Collin County Fair, which was held recently. Some of the oldest coins in America were on exhibition and attracted a great deal of attention. One of these coins was made when the Christian era was only 100 years old, when some persons who had heard the gospel proclaimed by the Apostles of Jesus Christ were still alive. This was a Grecian coin, which bore the date of 100 A. D. There were also three copper Grecian coins bearing the date of 320 A. D. There were many other interesting relics on exhibition, including a hymn book 150 years old and a Bible with pages no larger than a postage stamp.

COUNTY JUDGES FAVOR NEW CONSTITUTION.

At their annual meeting in Tyler the county judges of Texas went on record as favoring a new Constitution for the State. After much discussion, the convention adopted a resolution asking the Legislature to call a constitutional convention to redraft the Texas Constitution so as to conform to modern needs and conditions. The next annual meeting of the convention will be in San Antonio.

GILA MONSTER INVADED DALLAS.

The first and only gila monster ever seen in Dallas made its appearance in that city a few weeks ago. The deadly reptile was discovered in a garage by a negro who was washing a car. While the negro was so engaged the reptile dropped from the bottom of the automobile and made its way to a trough of water, where it proceeded to leisurely take a drink. The reptile was finally lassoed and killed by the owner of the garage after its presence had created a near riot. It is believed the monster rode from New Mexico or Arizona on the frame of a tourist automobile.

STUDENT BODY OF UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Of the 253 counties of Texas, 221 have one or more students in the University of Texas. Travis county has more students than any other county, 1,179 giving this county as their home address. However, many families move to Austin for the school year so the sons and daughters may be at home during their school terms. Bexar county, with 262 students, has the second largest representation, and Dallas, with 243 students, is third. Other counties sending more than 100 students are Harris, 181; Tarrant, 138, and Jefferson, 100.

CONVICTIONS IN TEXAS IN TEN YEARS.

For a period of ten years, ending August 31, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals tried 27,012 cases, securing 29,002 convictions. The reversals recorded number 1,508. The figures were compiled from reports of district attorneys throughout the State. Counties embraced in the reports are: For the two-year period, ending August, 1918, 208 counties; two-year period ending August, 1920, 221 counties; period ending 1922: 147 counties; period ending 1924, 80 counties; period ending 1926, 166 counties. Of the 32,000 misdemeanor cases tried, 28,046 were convicted and 184 reversed.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AT A. & M. COLLEGE.

Reports compiled early in the session at A. & M. College show representation of the religious organizations in the student body as follows: Methodist 641, Baptist 560, Presbyterian 282, Christian 162, Episcopal 116, Catholic 110, Lutheran 50, Church of Christ 28, Jewish Reformed Church 15. Complete registration figures will show an increased representation for all the church organizations named. Several religious bodies have purchased lots north of the campus and will probably erect chapels within a year. At present most of the group services are conducted in the College lecture rooms.

WEST TEXAS MAKES GREAT STRIDES IN OIL PRODUCTION.

West Texas has practically doubled its oil production this year over last year. The larger part of the increase has come from the Panhandle section, where virtually no oil was produced last year, but all of the major fields of West Texas show an increase of production over this time last year. Since last year seven West Texas counties have been brought into the producing area. Texas as a whole has also shown a substantial gain in oil production, the West Texas increase being swelled by the larger production from the Gulf coast and from Southwest Texas. Last year Texas was a poor third among the oil producing States of the union, now it has pushed Oklahoma out of second place and is crowding California for first place.

BROTHERS WERE OPPOSING CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

The city election recently held in Rio Grande City recalls the noted race for Governor in Tennessee in 1886, when Bob and Alf Taylor, brothers, opposed each other for Governor. The candidates for Mayor were Manuel Guerra, Jr., and his brother, J. J. Guerra. The principal issue was the incorporation of the town, which was carried by a small majority. Manuel Guerra, Jr., was elected over his brother. The brothers are sons of Manuel Guerra, deceased, who for many years was a political leader of Starr county. While Rio Grande City is one of the oldest of the border towns, it has been without incorporation for many years. The records show that an election was held on the proposal to incorporate in January, 1856.

RAILROAD 25 MILES LONG MAY BE BUILT IN RED RIVER COUNTY.

It is announced that construction of twenty-five miles of first-class main line railroad through the timber lands of the northern portion of Red River county will begin within three or four months. The purpose of this line will be to supply timber to big saw mills to be erected at Bagwell. Recently capitalists have made large investments in timber lands in the northern portion of the county, buying virtually all of the land with pine trees on it. The proposed railroad will have several spurs, reaching out into the timber district, to facilitate development. The spurs will be built in sections, so that when the timber is exhausted in one section, the track can be taken up and replaced in undeveloped sections.

POTATO ACREAGE IN THE VALLEY WILL BE SMALLER.

From San Benito comes the information that the potato crop of the Valley will be smaller this year than last. The reasons assigned for this are the low prices of cotton and the high prices of seed potatoes. Freezes damaged or ruined a large percentage of the seed potatoes of the Middle West, the section from which Valley farmers obtain their seeds, which caused the price of seed potatoes to be much higher, quotations running from \$4.50 up per bushel. Such prices make potato planting an expensive undertaking. Last year potatoes proved the best pay of the standard crops in the Valley. While the acreage was comparatively small, a return of nearly \$2,000,000 was had from the potato crop of the Valley.

TEXAS FACTS THAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

Texas has never been heralded as a sulphur State, and no doubt many in our own State are not aware of the fact that any sulphur is produced in Texas, and yet 70 per cent of the world's sulphur supply is produced right here in our own great commonwealth.

Have you any idea of how many oil wells there are in Texas, or of their daily production? Well, here are the figures: Texas has more than 20,000 producing oil wells. The wells are scattered over 75 counties and they produce in excess of half a million barrels of petroleum every day.

You hear very little about iron in Texas, and possibly you don't know that there is such a substance under Texas soil. Yet there is iron ore in 19 counties of the State—946 square miles of workable iron ore.

And when it comes to natural gas in Texas, we must speak in big figures. The Texas gas fields have a potential capacity of 38 billion cubic feet, of which 154,000,000 cubic feet is being used daily to cook our food, warm our bodies, light up our homes and operate our machinery. We are pretty gassy, aren't we?

Ever hear anything about silver production in Texas? Very few of us know that there is an ounce of silver ore in this great commonwealth. But here are the facts—\$600,000 worth of silver was produced in Texas in the year 1925.

Of course, you know that Texas leads all the States in cotton, livestock, wool, mohair, rice, and a number of lesser commodities. When we know Texas we know a good deal.

Hurricanes—Terror of Sea and Land

(Continued from Page 3.)

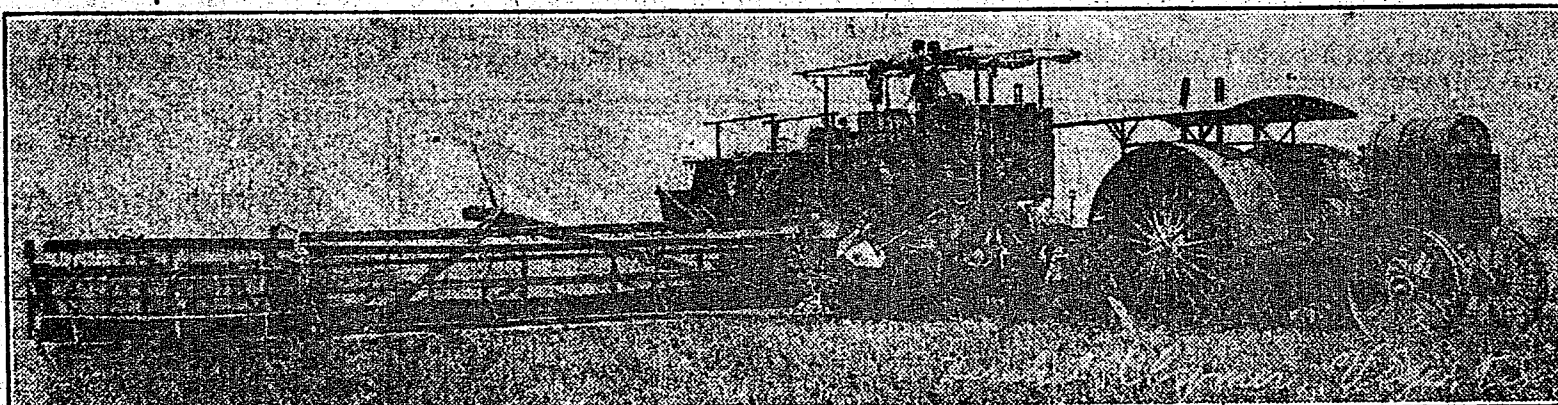
ing the first four months of the year, but these are now discredited.

The United States Weather Bureau plots the course of each tropical storm for future reference, and some of its charts show three hurricanes in progress at the same time. When the Galveston hurricane was flying westward, two other cyclonic storms were sweeping the North Atlantic. One passed east of Bermuda and went to Iceland, the other passed north of the British Isles and ended its career on the coast of Norway.

In the West Indies the hurricane is part of life. The natives look for it any time between the end of June and the end of October. Sometimes it never comes at all. Last year, for instance, there were no violent hurricanes, merely heavy gales that blew themselves out quickly and caused little or no damage. But a year without hurricanes does not lure the islanders into a false sense of security. They know the hurricane tradition and they date family and local events before and after their historic storms. Few, if any, of the West Indian islands have escaped a disastrous storm.

The hurricane has its own literature. The Carib Indian called it "huracan" and passed the name on to the Spanish, Dutch and English adventurers who invaded the Spanish Main for glory and for gold. The records of their early voyages contain many references to hurricanes. In 1822 Andreas Pöy compiled a list of hurricanes in the West Indies from 1493 to 1855; subsequent lists have brought the record up to date.

The recent Florida hurricanes were most destructive of life and property. At Miami alone property damage ran into the millions of dollars, 5,000 homes destroyed, skyscrapers twisted out of line, crops totally devastated over a wide area, and several thousand persons killed and injured. Red Cross workers rendered timely aid to the unfortunate, but the work of rehabilitation has been slow, due in a measure, to an attempt on the part of Florida real estate promoters to minimize the true situation by claiming the damage to be much less than reports have indicated.



HARVESTING WHEAT IN THE PANHANDLE—This Giant Combine Wheat Harvester cuts, threshes and sacks 75 to 100 acres of wheat per day at one operation. It will cut a path 35 feet wide through a field of wheat.

RADIO NEWS

Tune-In Talks From the
Radio Editor

By DAVID J. MORRIS

Add Another Tube.

A short article in the October issue of Radio Broadcast Magazine, informs us that in adding a tandem condenser to the radio, in order to produce a one dial control receiver, it is almost absolutely necessary to add another tube to the set.

"In a regular circuit, using two stages of radio frequency, it is easy to tandem condensers across the grid to the second stage of radio frequency and the detector, but the first stage of radio frequency tube is fed from the antenna and not from the plates of the preceding tube, which makes its tuning different," the article said. By means of illustrations in the article, it is shown where another tube may be placed ahead and the first stage of radio frequency and connected in the antenna circuit. The grid of this tube is untuned, and by so building a true one-control receiver may be made.

No Restriction as to Wave Length.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who had active charge in controlling radio broadcasting stations in the United States, released all control of radio wave lengths when the Chicago court decision was upheld by the Department of Justice.

"The general effect of this opinion is that legislation has broken down and stations are under no effective restrictions as to wave length or power used. The 1912 Act, under the various restrictions, has failed to confer authority for the prevention of interference, which was its obvious intent," are the words of Secretary Hoover given to Radio Broadcast Magazine.

Special Program for Farmers.

Beginning October 4, the government enlisted the services of 100 broadcasting stations to give

special programs for the farmers. Twenty "specials" have been prepared in the form of entertainment programs.

The United States Radio Farm school, which has already sent out half a million enrollment cards, will be conducted from 25 stations. Noonday Buses, from 40 stations, will feature a telephone conversation between a farmer and his county agent on farm subjects.

A new member of the agricultural program in the new schedule is Aunt Sam's, a member of the home economics class. She will give the housewife talks and lectures of special interest to her line.

With the ending of the world series baseball games, reports of which went over scores of radio broadcasting stations in the United States, fans are now hearing the shouts of college teams as

they kick for the touchdowns in football games. Pretty soon the whistle of the basketball referees will be heard at night, by radio, and other sport events are becoming widely broadcast.

Gold Cup Awards.

Henry Field refused to be considered in the Radio Digest gold cup awards this year. Last year this farmer, from Shenandoah, almost kept McNamee, from New York, from winning, but this year the votes again went to Shenandoah, and Earl E. May won the gold cup.

house construction, how silos have failed, farm and home question box, preparing bees for winter, less cotton and rotation, the horse business, women and girls at State fairs, etc.

This Farmer Gets Real Service Out of His Radio.

Farmers who win prize contests often use radio sets to assist them. This is what C. G. Wuthrich, of Taylor, who won a prize of \$100 for having the best farm in Williamson County, and a special prize of \$150 for having one of the two banner farms of 14 Central Texas counties, finds out. This farmer has a nice, large radio set and the whole family uses it every day. Wuthrich has two daughters who help him run the farm, and who made, this year, over \$1,000 from the sale of poultry and dairy products. The Wuthrich farm was entered in a better-crop contest of Central

Texas to show other farmers that diversification can be successfully practiced even on black soil, and he won his point. In his report he made special mention of his radio set as having been quite a benefit to him during the year in getting farm lectures, which he used to help him make his farm better. Sales reports was another feature he learned much about over the radio.

Radio Advertiser Goat Milk.

A radio lecture given over radio station WLS of Chicago by Will L. TeWalt, National Secretary-Treasurer of the American Milk Goat Record Association, about milk goats, is being used by a Texas milk goat raiser in introducing his milk to customers. Buford Brown, owner of the Bluebonnet Goat Milk Dairy, of Austin, started his little dairy two years ago and has made a success of the enterprise. The lec-

ture above mentioned was one of the special farm program lectures rendered from WLS and shows another use to which radio can be put.

Another Radio Fan.

Albert Pfleger, a beef cattle raiser, living at Pflegetville, Texas, is another radio booster. Albert's radio is one of those self-contained, latest model types which sit on the table and nothing outside of the cabinet is seen. The batteries and aerial are all attached in the box, and all he has to do is to throw the switches, which turns on the juice, turn the dials and listen to programs. This farmer says that while he has had the set about six months, he has never tried to make use of it to gather market statistics, but he thinks he will begin keeping records soon. Entertainment lectures and farm-lecture talks are all that he is endeavoring to catch during his spare time.

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NEXT TIME—ASK FOR

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Ain't Education Grand?
Rastus—"Sam, you all's been t' school an' studied skyology. Considerin' de cloudification ob de atmosphere d'ye think we is gwine t' have rain?"
Sam (profoundly) — "Hit 'pears mighty omnibus to me."

His Supreme Problem.
Spiritualist Medium—"I am now in communication with the spirit of your wife. Do you wish me to speak to her for you?"
Widower—"Yes, I wish you'd ask her where she put my heavy underwear."

Adding Fuel to the Flames.
Could anyone blame the woman for getting mad? She was trying to drive a nail in the wall with the back of a hair brush, when her husband remarked: "How the dickens do you expect to drive it with that, why don't you use your head?"

Uncle Si Perkins, who has been married thirty years, gives this sage advice:
"When a man says he rups things at his house, he usually means the lawn mower or the washing machine."

Why Mother Fainted.
"We've had the best time playing postman," exclaimed the small hopeful of the family. "We gave a letter to every lady in the block."
"But where did you get the letters, dear?"
"Oh, we found 'em in your trunk in the attic, all tied up with a blue ribbon."

Victim of the Storm.
Outside the storm raged. The thunder was deafening, the lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck some part of the house and knocked the owner completely out of bed.
He rose, rubbed his eyes, yawned, and said: "All right, dear, I'll get up!"

A Bit Ruffed Up, in Fact.
"How did the family act when you broached the subject of our engagement?"
"Well," she replied, after a moment's reflection, "just like a flock of birds."
"Birds! How?"
"Dad went up in the air; mother flew into the back room; my brother lit on me, and I didn't get a peep out of Aunt Jane all evening."

Sound Finance.
This conversation was heard in a small North Carolina village: "Whad-dayo? think ob Mistah Smith, de bankah, Mose?"
"Mistah Smith, de bankah? He's a fine gen'lman. Yas, sah. An' a good man, too. Ise borrowed five bucks ob him mo'n a yeah ago, an' he ain't nevah ask fo' it. All I does is to gib him a quatah dollar evry Sat'dy—what he calls intrust—an' he tells me not to bodder 'bout de principle, which am de five."

Two Dumb Bells.
While visiting a friend in another State we were invited to a dance given by a school for deaf mutes. Walking up to an attractive-looking young woman, I smiled, pointed to the dance floor and wiggled my fingers. She smiled, nodded and we danced for some time in absolute silence until a young fellow came up and touched her on the arm. "Time to go home, isn't it, Sis?" he said. "Yes," she answered, "just as soon as I get through dancing with this dummy." I felt dumb, too, at that moment, let me tell you.

Well Protected.
Insurance Agent: Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?
Boss: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.

Famous Inventors.
Pat, Sandy and Izzy were discussing the world's greatest inventions.
"Begorra, an' ye can't beat the flyin' machine for an invention," Pat asserted.
"Noo, an' how about the radio?" Sandy volunteered.
"Well, gentlemen," spoke up Izzy, "let me tell you the feller vat invented interest vash't no slouch neither."

Modern Justice.
Jail Visitor: "What terrible crime has this man committed?"
Warden: "He didn't commit any crime at all; he was going down the street a few days ago and saw one man shoot another, and he is being held as a material witness."
Visitor: "And where is the man who committed the murder?"
Warden: "Oh, he's out on bail."

No Rough Stuff.
"Yes, my boy, I reckon you can have her," sighed Old Man Hawkins to his daughter's suitor, "but take good keer of her for she's been riz kinder tender-like. Eight acres is all I ever ast her to plow between sun-up and dark. She can do light work such as well-digging and steer-brandin', but she ain't use to no rough stuff, so you'll have to be gentle with her."

Wise at Last.
An old man was leading two lively calves out to pasture in the morning. When he came to the field he tied one of the calves to one of his boot straps, and the other to the opposite boot strap while he opened the rickety gate. The calves proceeded to run away. When he was picked up much the worse for wear, his wife asked him:
"Didn't you know any better than to do a foolish trick like that?"
"Yes," he answered, "I hadn't been dragged ten feet before I saw my mistake."

Probably Running Yet.
"If you kiss me again, I shall tell father."
"That's an old tale. Anyway, it's worth it," and he kissed her.
She sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room.
"Father," she said softly to her parent when she got outside, "Mr. Bolder wants to see your new gun."
"All right, I'll take it in to him," and two minutes later father appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.
There was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Bolder dived through the window and he has not been seen since.

Lots of Folks Like Her.
"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.
"Oh, yes, sir."
"And do you know your Bible?"
"Oh, yes, sir."
"Could you, perhaps, tell me something that is in it?"
"Indeed!" And the minister smiled. "Do tell me, then."
"Sister's beau's photo is in it," said little Eve promptly, "and Ma's recipe for vanishing cream is in it, and a lock of my hair, cut off when I was a baby, is in it, and the ticket for Pa's watch is in it."

Why Do Texas Grocery Jobbers BUY...

Ratliff's Hot Tamales

IN CARLOAD LOTS???
Another Carload Ratliff's Products Shipped WALKER-SMITH GROCERY CO., Brownwood, Texas.

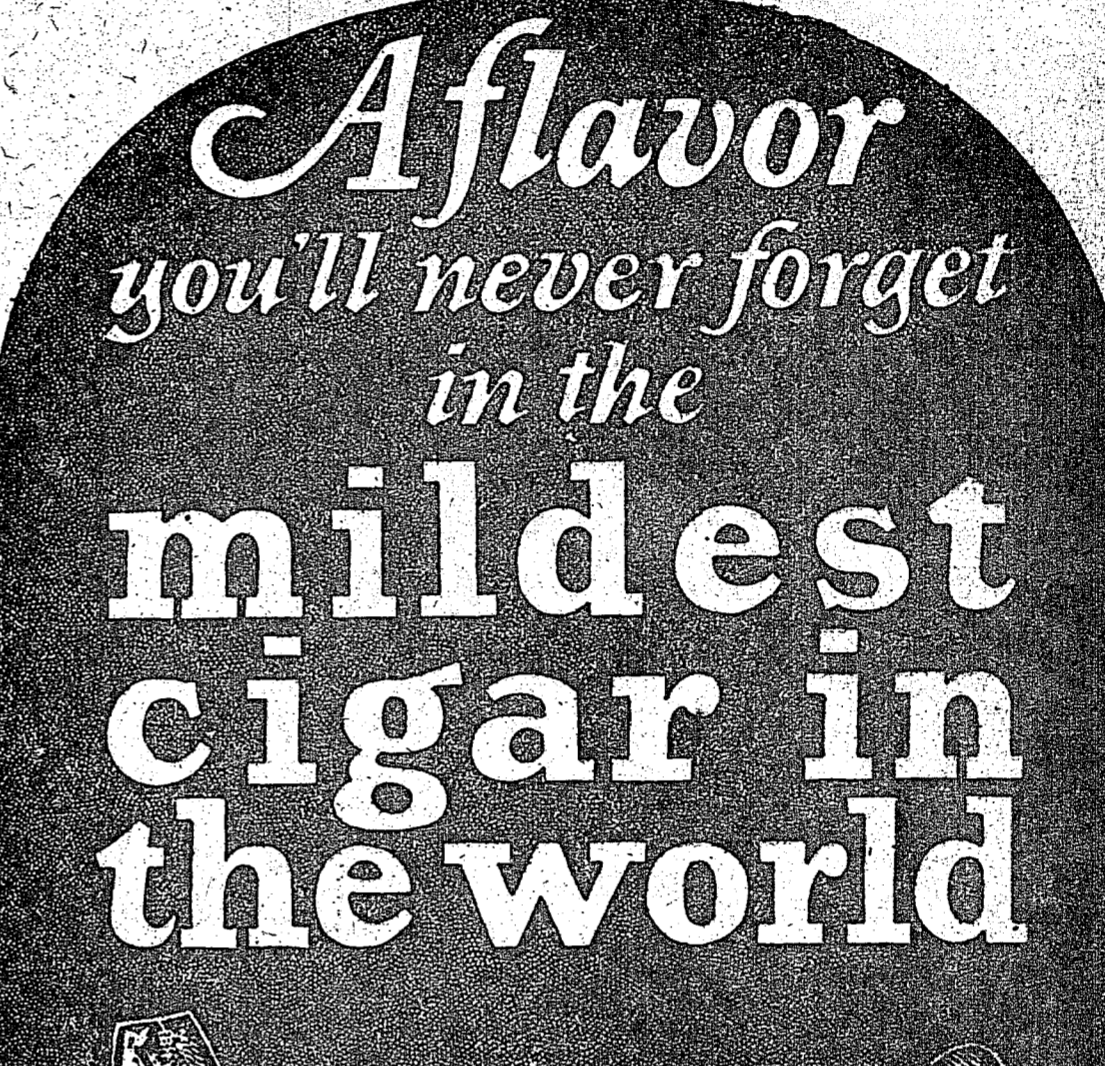
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If you cut out this ad and send us a roll of film or 6 negs. area to be developed at our regular price. FREE Album is \$14.00 value. Address Box 20
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THE LORD'S SIDE.
"Then Moses stood in the gate of the camp, and said, Who is on the Lord's side? Let him come unto me. And all the sons of Levi gathered themselves together unto him." Ex. 32:26.

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AUTO HINTS

A freshly tarred road is no place for a cord tire with a loose tread. In rolling over the surface the tar will cause the tread to stick to the road rather than to the carcass of the tire, hastening its disintegration.

When lubricating the steering spindle or king pins, jack up the car by the front axle. This allows the grease to get under the bearings.

Motorists whose cars are equipped with high pressure tires but who try to achieve the easy riding effects of balloons by under-inflating the tires are doing so at a terrible cost in mileage. Only tires made especially for under-inflation can be used in this manner without injury.

Ten per cent of all automobile accidents occur at railroad crossings, according to statistics. Ninety-one out of every hundred of these accidents are avoidable provided the driver takes the ordinary precautions.

Trying to steal a few feet of space instead of remaining in the proper position not only annoys and inconveniences other folks, but is dangerous. Don't try to hog the road. Other motorists have just as much right to our streets and highways as you have. Hogging the road has caused many needless accidents.

One reason why the filler and drain plugs of the transmission, as well as the cover plate, should be kept tight at all times is to deaden the natural noises of the whirling gears.

Keep all connections on the exhaust pipe packed and tight. Otherwise the exhaust gases will come through the floor boards, resulting in headaches and often more serious results. Carbon monoxide gases are dangerous and give no warning.

CYLINDER GRINDING **JNO. MULLER** LET US
CRANK SHAFT GRINDING **AUTO WORKS** **DU CO**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS **3d and Throckmorton Sts.** YOUR CAR

Bell county, which produced only 15,000 bales of cotton last year, expects a crop of more than 70,000 bales this year, according to reports from that county.

Ranges in Texas have held up remarkably well this year. The livestock industry is reported from fair to good, the more encouraging reports being from those who operate with sheep, dairy cattle and poultry.

A year ago the general level of prices for farm products was 44 per cent above the pre-war period. On September 30 of the present year the price paid farmers for their produce was 34 per cent above the pre-war level.

Occasionally there is complaint of the odor of silage in the milk when cows are fed on silage. This is caused by feeding cows on silage just before milking time.

The estimate of corn production in Texas this year is 80,781,900 bushels, compared with 26,808,000 bushels last year.

W. H. Stark, of Orange, has purchased the large herd of Brahma cattle formerly owned by Judge William Carroll, of Beaumont.

Nick Merrill, of Finney county, Kansas, recently established a record for truck growing that is both interesting and enviable.

DeWitt county is now harvesting a pecan crop which it is believed will net the growers in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

To get rid of rats or mice, mix one part of powdered barium carbonate with four parts of different selected food, such as meat, vegetables or fruits, rolled oats, bread or corn meal.

Several Midland farmers are finding seeded ribbon cane a much more profitable crop than cotton or other crops.

According to W. C. Hale, agricultural agent of Young county, smut in wheat, long a bothersome problem to wheat growers, can be eradicated by the use of copper carbonate.

An excellent ration on which to wean young pigs consists of skim milk and corn, or skim milk and shorts, fed in the proportion of three to one.

Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have disproved belief that alfalfa and other hay crops cure more quickly when handled so as to keep the leaves in a fresh condition.

It is claimed that the farm of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, is one of the most up-to-date farms in the State.

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Business Opportunities

POCKET BILLIARD ROOM—Fully equipped with bar, pool table and billiard parlor, all combined in one room, place established ten years and I have operated place since.

EVERYBODY MUST BUY GROCERIES Get into the business of selling groceries. It's the money making way.

CONFECTIONERY for sale or trade on account of owner's going out of the business. Will sell or trade at a big sacrifice.

FOR SALE—Good drug store, good location, good business. Write Mrs. J. M. Carter, Van Alstyne, Texas.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—40-acre farm in Lower Rio Grande Valley, small house, modern, windmill, tank, garage, chicken house, etc.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—A 100-acre farm, all tillable and 100 acres more, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of water.

FOR SALE—A 100-acre farm, all tillable and 100 acres more, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of water.

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MACHINERY

OIL WELL MACHINERY. F. WORTH WELLS MACH. SUPPLY CO. "Fort Worth Supply Co." portable Drilling Rig, 40' Cables and Belts.

CONCRETE MIXERS. Hoists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for small machine shop. Gas and electric welding equipment.

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CONTINUED

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Borderbrook Bred-to-Lay Barded Plymouth Rocks

December and January cockerels; finest we have ever produced from our famous Borderbrook strain; hatching eggs; no brooding orders for December and January baby chicks. Write for price list. **BORDERBROOK FARM**, Box C, Colleton Station, Texas.

SINGLE COMB REDS, Blue Ribbon winners in Texas and Missouri State Fairs. One Special prize last year out. Baby chicks from selected heavy layers. For immediate shipment \$17.00 per 100. Hundred post sent. **ROY GRANDALL**, Whitesboro, Texas.

“TOMAS RIPPER”, new strain pit chicken. Successful in every cockfight. Hands. Cocks \$10 each, stage \$5 each. **W. B. THOMAS**, Dothan, Ala.

DARK CORNISH Hamburgs, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, from prize winners. Comb \$16.50, \$3; pullets \$1; 32 March, April and May. **MRS. J. WILLIAMS**, R. 2, Georgetown, Texas.

FOR SALE—White Holland turkeys, prize winning stock, \$4.50-\$6.50 each; R. I. B. Golden Game, \$1.50-\$2.50. Write at all times. **ELSNER**, Dittwashed, Texas.

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WANTED—Men to study radio and wire- less telegraphy, many good positions now open. Deamont, Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston. For further information write or call **PORT ARTHUR BUSINESS COLLEGE**, Pt. Arthur, Texas.

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ACT NOW! Come to Tulsa—City of Op- portunity! Learn in Tulsa. City of Opportunity. **TULSA BUSINESS COLLEGE**, 108-11 E. Third St., Tulsa, Ok.

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THERE IS NOTHING ELSE that will put your town or organization “on the map” quicker and better than a snappy, well equipped band or orchestra. We can give you valuable advice and assistance. Write us. **AULT'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, Fort Worth, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS make real money; sell headlight shades for all autos; no rust; no traffic; guaranteed. Write for catalogue, **HEADLIGHT SHADES CO.**, Yankton, S. D.

AGENTS—We have a real proposition; no canvassing; big profits; complete plan and complete \$20 cents cover. **FADCO SALES SERVICE**, Winfield, Pa.

AGENTS TO SELL—Our home barber set. Every family a good prospect, full or part time. Liberal commission exclusive territory. **E. & R. NOVELTY CO.**, Manhattan, Pa., Duluth, Minn.

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GIRLS, GIRLS—A string of pearls. Give us fifteen minutes of your time and a beautiful, unbreakable \$3.50 Pearl Necklace. Write quick for full particulars. **“GSSCO”**, Box 1023, Muskogee, Okla.

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MAN wanted (city or country)—Old estab- lished company with steady capital and start up in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Necessary. Write **M. CONNOR & CO.**, 328 3rd St., Winona, Minn.

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TO SELL one of the best radio sets, battery charger; B eliminator and garage type charger. Write for catalogue, **EASTERN AMERICAN RADIO CO.**, 2521 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

KODAK FINISHING

FILMS developed free; prints 3 cents each. Write for circular and sample prints. **BRYANT STUDIO**, Fort Worth, Texas.

RADIO

RADIO—How to make an A & B Radio Battery charger equal to one costing \$10 or more. For less than 75 cents complete instructions postpaid on receipt of \$1.00 money order or currency. **RADIO MILLS**, 721 East Broadway, Muskogee, Okla.

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PUPPIES—All breeds, large aviary of birds; monkeys, canes, Persian cats, gold-fish and supplies. Tell us your wants. Write anywhere. **GUYS' PET SHOP**, 615 South Main, Tulsa, Okla.

PLASTIC ART SUPPLIES

PLASTER Book Ends, Door Stops, Incense Burners, Candle Sticks, Vases, Lamp Bases for decorating. Write for catalogue, **L. WEST EDUCATIONAL SUPPLY CO.**, 122 West Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

STOCKS AND BONDS

NOTICE German bond holders. If you own German bonds acquired after July, 1920, it will be to your interest to write **A. M. WALKER & CO.**, 410 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

BAGS

WHY NOT GET THE BEST? Sanders gravity bag holder. No springs to get out of order, gravity holds all the bags. Made by Pioneer Mfg. Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Selling price to merchant \$2.50 each, prepaid. Packed one to carton. Made of heavy material.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

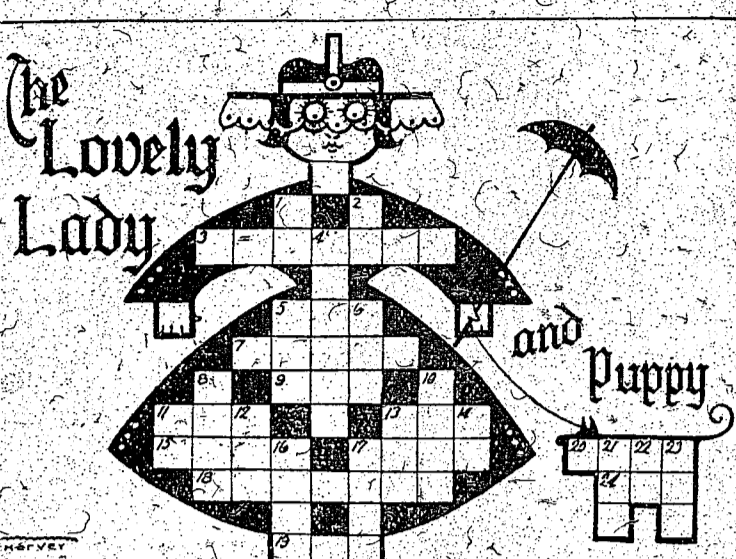
NEW and used motors and generators at reasonable prices. Rewinding and repairing our specialty for out-of-town customers. **MICHAEL ELECTRIC CO.**, 1609-11 E. Tenth, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELTO MOTORS—Latest 1926 Elto Motors shipped any destination privilege of examination price \$145. **WAGNER GEAR CO.**, 2216 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

For Our BOYS and GIRLS
By AUNT MARY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NOVEMBER

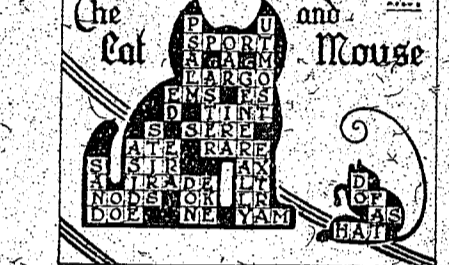
Here is a lovely lady and her puppy. What can be the words that go to make up her pretty dress? I would suggest you work the puzzle out now and then watch for the answer on this page next month.



SPECIAL NOTICE

Will some one please send me the correct address of Sarah Atwood, Abilene, Texas; Paris Lee Gordon, Antlers, Okla.; Gertrude and Pearl Ralston, Grapeland, Texas, and Tom Castee, Abilene, Texas. Please, when sending in your application for membership to the Sunshine Club write your address plainly and completely.

Answer to Last Month's Puzzle.



THANKSGIVING.

Remember, November 25th is Thanksgiving Day—the day that you thank the Giver-of-All-Good for blessings He has bestowed upon you. You have, no doubt, much to be thankful for. Think of all the good that has come into your life and thank God for it. Think of your dear relatives and friends and think, also, of those less fortunate than you are and pray for their welfare and happiness. AUNT MARY.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins.

Application for Membership.
Motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others"

Name _____
Street or Rural Route _____
Town _____
County _____ State _____
Age _____ Birthday _____
Name of this Newspaper _____

Here Are the Shut-Ins of Our Club.

Read the list below and find the number that was on your membership card. Send the Sunshine in your number and follow with something that will not cost over ten cents, including postage. Always write them a cheery little note, of course.

MEMBERS—Nannie Case, 903 Chuck St., Alva, Okla. (she is 20 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 92, 194, 205, 217, 213, 228.

Lona Dell Arthur, care Buster Arthur, Dickens, Texas (she is 24 years old, in a chair). Nos. 278, 85, 64, 66, 112, 146.

Mary Jane O'Neal, Route 5, Nocona, Texas (she is 10 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 55, 35, 67, 37, 92, 7.

Mr. Lee Peikos, Route 2, Royce City, Texas (she is 62 years old, in a chair). Nos. 105, 16, 11, 222, 15, 210.

Anna Wynne, care Mrs. S. B. Wynne, 802 E. Sulphur, Okla. (she is 11 years old, in bed). Nos. 221, 222, 227, 256, 223, 289, 159, 174.

Mrs. M. Vancleave, 501 W. Reynolds, Stamford, Texas (she is 84 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 326, 325, 355, 351, 352, 270.

Lloyd Walling, care W. S. Walling, Elkhart, Texas (he is 3 years old, confined in bed). Nos. 372, 371, 87, 144, 63, 7.

Jimmie Trified, Route 1, Pond Creek, Okla. (he is 6 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 57, 62, 50, 29, 105, 8.

Ext. Tompkins, Box 72, Antlers, Okla. (she is 14 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 6, 21, 23, 12, 121, 260.

Rosa Belle Lambright, Route 1, Box 54, Palestine, Texas (she is 4 years old, confined in bed). Nos. 6, 9, 10, 206, 164, 215.

John C. Miller, Henderson, Texas (he is 16 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 222, 271, 290, 403, 305, 45.

Jan Scott, Canyon, Texas (she is 12, confined in bed). Nos. 14, 97, 241, 235, 159, 174.

Susie Goetz, Colony, Okla. (she is 16 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 3, 298, 298, 301, 310, 343.

Elizabeth Reeves, Stockyard St., Oklahoma City, Okla. (she is 83 years, confined in bed). Nos. 94, 58, 43, 51, 82, 128.

Elizabeth Moore, Star Route, Lohn, Texas (she is 13 years, in a chair). Nos. 192, 259, 317, 335, 338.

Sarah Cox, Elton, Texas (she is 24 years, confined in house). Nos. 253, 356, 119, 50, 44, 130, 42.

Mrs. J. J. Langford, Route 6, Henrietta, Texas (she is 64 years old and is blind). She will appreciate scraps of making quilts.

Leta Gay Williams, Rockwood Rt., Santa Anna, Texas (she is 12 years, confined in a chair). Nos. 249, 169, 159, 172, 904, 220.

Mr. B. F. Mann, Antlers, Okla. (he is 64 years, confined in the house). Nos. 192, 120, 285, 317, 335, 338.

Mr. J. W. Carey, Chickasha, Okla. (he is 80 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 151, 63, 103, 104, 138, 142.

Mrs. S. H. Hog, Palestine, Texas (she is 65 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 122, 95, 41, 75, 250.

Mrs. F. H. Rice, Box 65, Route 4, Woodward, Okla. (she is 97 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 295, 199, 165, 355, 197, 159.

Lloyd Dreval, Wolfport, Texas (she is 13 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 312, 320, 312, 320, 312, 320.

Clark Wright, Troop, Texas (he is 15 years old, confined in bed). Nos. 324, 312, 344, 367, 35.

Hertie Thompson, Royce City, Texas (she is 28 years old, confined in the house). Nos. 26, 73, 252, 292.

Roland Murchison, Dickens, Texas (he is 22 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 30, 46, 114, 29, 210, 200.

Ruby Hawkins, Antlers, Okla. (she is 12 years old, can't walk). Nos. 69, 81, 127, 140, 237.

W. L. Wanklin, Vernal, Okla. (she is 22 years old, confined in a chair). Nos. 216, 170, 107, 231, 206, 291.



Dickie's Best SHIRT and TROUSERS

The Sensible, Comfortable Work Clothing for Men of the Southwest

In the shop and on the farm—in cities, towns and in the great outdoors—you'll see men who do men's work neatly and comfortably clad in the famous "Dickie's Best" Shirts and Trousers to match.

SHIRTS
Dickie's Best are the outstanding value in Work Shirts. With full cut patterns, seven button fronts, triple stitched seams, bar-tacked strain points and many other features of comfort and convenience, you'll find them in leading stores all over the South. Colors—Hong Kong khaki or genuine gray sweatproof.

TROUSERS
Like him and eggs, Dickie's Best Trousers and shirts go together. They're favorites of the Southwest because of their materials—in khaki or sweat-proof gray; (2) Non-stretch but other features of comfort and convenience, you'll find them in leading stores all over the South. Colors—Hong Kong khaki or genuine gray sweatproof.

Ask for "Dickie's Best" at Your Favorite Store
WILLIAMSON-DICKIE MFG. CO.
DICKIE'S BEST WORK CLOTHES—DON PLAY SUITS
Two Big Factories In Fort Worth

CONFEDERATES CHOOSE MILLER

Gen. R. A. Miller of Abilene was named commander in chief of Texas Confederate Veterans and Tyler was selected for the 1927 reunion, at the thirty-fourth annual reunion, held in Port Arthur October 8.

Schools and Colleges

Wanted: Private Secretaries

Big business men are constantly in need of trained secretaries. There is a wide field for young men and women in this work. You may be just the one to fill a high salaried position. Will you loaf and fall, or will you study to succeed? Come in and let's talk it over. If you can't come in, write us FREE catalogue. Address—**Freemantle Business College**, Box 761, Amarillo, Texas.

CHIX THAT LAY AND PAY

Highest quality chicks, from America's most famous strains. Immediate delivery, postpaid. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Send 20¢ deposit on C. O. D. orders.		
S. C. White Leghorns	\$4.00	\$7.50
Barred Rocks	4.25	8.00
R. I. Reds	4.00	15.00

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402 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

PLATING Electro Plating Finish or Refinish of any metal articles of use or ornament. Plated, enameled, oxidized or lacquered in gold, silver, brass, copper, nickel, bronze, etc. jewelry, brass beds, guns, machine hardware, electric fixtures, auto parts. Jewels, brass beds, guns, machine hardware, electric fixtures, auto parts. Etc. All work guaranteed. Write for prices.
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202 Navarro St. Established 17 years. San Antonio, Texas.

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THE TEXAS SPECIAL THE KATY FLYER THE KATY LIMITED

TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS. COMPLETE PULLMAN AND DINING CAR SERVICE.

For further information, write **W. G. CRUSH**, Passenger Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas.

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Northern Texas Traction Co.
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TRAVEL FOR "UNCLE SAM"

\$1700 to \$3000 Year

Railway Postal Clerks Mail Clerks

Many Government Jobs Open for MEN, WOMEN, 17 UP SHOULD MAIL COUPON IMMEDIATELY Steady Work No Layoffs Paid Vacations

Franklin Institute, Dept. D-225, Rochester, N. Y. Write: Rush to me without charge (1) Specimen Railway Postal Clerk and Mail Carrier Coasting; (2) FREE 32-page book with list of U. S. Government positions obtainable.

Name _____ Address _____

Avoid HALITOSIS—It checks Pyorrhea— (Unpleasant Breath) By Chewing ORBIT Listered Gum

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National Distributor
Dallas, Texas.

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in Stores with Our Equipment

"THE BEST BUILT LINE"

SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG
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MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
OUR LINE CONTAINS THE NEWEST IDEAS.

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THAT SHOWS THE WAY TO SUCCESS.

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MAKERS OF THE Best Built Line SINCE 1880

Follow the world's dietetic
urge for active mornings
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Eat

Quaker Oats

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—
faster than plain toast



—Food that "stands by" you
through the morning.

—Food that's excellently
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bohydrates, vitamins, and
supplies the "bulk" that
makes laxatives less often
needed.

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

**Girlish Complexion
Now Easily Acquired**

If your complexion is bad just try this simple, harmless home treatment. It will prove a revelation to you. This evening before retiring cover the entire face with a thin layer of ordinary mercurized wax, which you can get at any drug store. In the morning wash this off with warm water. Fine particles of the lifeless scurf skin adhere to the wax and are removed with it. Repeat this treatment nightly until the entire surface skin is absorbed to this way. Result—the loveliest natural complexion imaginable. The fresh, new skin then in evidence is soft and velvety in appearance, delicately tinted with the bloom of youth.

The old surface skin comes off so gradually there is no pain, no inconvenience, and no detention indoors. Tan, freckles, moth patches, pimples, or blotches are of course removed with the skin itself. —Advertisement.

BE JUST—"Thou shalt not wrest the justice due to Thy poor in his cause." Ex. 23:6.

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS
FURNISHING THE EASY-TO-LIVE-IN HOME.

What an avalanche of interesting letters I received last month concerning the house plan and the selecting of a house site. It made me happy to know that so many women are really and truly interested in obtaining the best results with the material available. There is no valid excuse why the country woman is not as much entitled to a pretty home as her sister in the city. The woman in the country home is entitled to and should have as many conveniences as circumstances will permit. Running water in the house is as essential to the housewife as a good floor is to the barn. The wife of a tenant farmer can have many conveniences if she will plan a little and persuade her husband to stay at one place provided reasonable prosperity is possible there. The trouble with the average renters, as I observe, is that as a rule they are rolling stones, and you know "rolling stones gather no moss." So it will never be that the wife who must move every year cannot gather around her the things she loves and try to dear to the heart of a woman.

After we have selected the site and built the home, we want to furnish the home with things that will serve us a long, long time. Most of us buy a complete set of furniture only once or twice in a life-time—barring destruction by fires and floods—so in our selections we should bear two things in mind, namely: (1) Will we be happy to live every day with this furniture and not tire of its lines. (2) Select only the absolutely necessary pieces first and add other pieces as you can afford them. The day of having every piece of furniture in a room to absolutely match is gone to stay, I hope. Odd chairs, odd cabinets and other odd pieces not only lend an air of distinctiveness but of personal appeal.

In selecting furniture keep this in mind—select styles that are simple in design and lines. These we do not tire of quickly, nor do they go out of date. Extreme styles in furniture are much like extreme styles in dresses—they are very nice for those who have unlimited wealth and can discard and buy new at will—but for Mr. and Mrs. Average Person, both should be shunned. Many manufacturers of today are putting unfinished pieces of furniture on the market—that is, unpainted or unstained. These are priced very low and afford an opportunity for those handy with a paint brush to have wonderful things with little expense and trouble. It is wise to deal only with reliable and trustworthy furniture merchants. There are so many defects in furniture that will not be noticed or recognized by those not familiar with its making that much must be trusted to the trustfulness of the dealer. National advertising has greatly reduced the risks of buyers, since magazines and newspapers of good repute do not take advertising that is not backed by an honest policy. It is therefore to the interest of all prospective buyers to thoroughly familiarize themselves with good brands and makes, and demand that their dealer furnish same.

In the living room of the modern home furniture is selected for use and comfort, and not for "looks alone" (to be shut up and only used by company). Heavy, overstuffed furniture is lovely to look upon, but unless there are many servants I would advise you to pass it by. Cane back lounges and chairs are more serviceable and much more comfortable in our warm climate. It is economy in the end to have linen or cretonne covers made for the cushions when the suit is bought. These can be used in the summer time and as they become soiled can be taken off, washed and put back. For winter time they can be removed, laundered and put away using the velvet cushions as they were originally. Easy chairs are essential and should be selected for comfort, first of all. Try the articles of furniture for comfort before you buy them.

Corner cupboards, hanging shelves, end tables, dainty lamps and other odd-pieces of furniture should be added to the living room from time to time, and not all bought at once. It is surprising what freshness and newness a new piece of furniture will give a room. That is why I prefer to add as we go along and not select everything at once. Footstools are a great comfort and make a living room look homey. In placing the furniture of this, and every other room for that matter, use one point as the center of interest and work the furniture around this given point. A fireplace is the most attractive keyhole to a room. All the chairs and lounge should be arranged to give the occupant a pleasing view of the fire in the winter; a table can be used for the summer point of interest. Change the arrangement of the furniture at least twice a year; I like to change mine about four times. The pieces do not become so commonplace in this way that we fail to notice them. Change the arrangement of the pictures at the same time. In placing furniture keep the room balanced; that is, put as many heavy pieces on one side as the other. Do not put all the big rockers and the lounge at one end and the straight chairs and small table at the other, but make a balanced division of the pieces. When furniture is to be placed against the walls, the chairs and rockers should be placed against the wall, and not across corners. Placing furniture across the corners gives a broken look to the wall, and unconsciously we think of it as being out of place and out of harmony with the wall. Shaded lamps give an air of refinement and a pleasant glow to the room. The color scheme must depend on the exposures. If a north or east room, warm colors, such as red, yellow and orange, should be used. If a west or south room, cool colors, such as green, blue, etc. While fluffy lace and satin pillows are very pretty, I believe the present style of colored oilcloth pillows is much more practical, and we do not have "heart failure" when one of the children comes on the lounge and a simple, but the Harlow polished floors are lovely, but for the woman who must do her own housework, in addition to other duties, the beautiful linoleum now available are much more practical. There are so many wonderful patterns to select from that any room can be fitted. It is well after they are laid, to give them a coat of varnish, and when this is thoroughly dry, polish with wax paste. So treated they are easy to keep.

Dining rooms are becoming about as obsolete as the dodo in this age of easy living and scarcity of domestic help. A breakfast nook or room is much preferred, and some families prefer to eat on a screened porch in summer and in a corner of the kitchen in winter. Many farm families are using a combination dining and business room. In such combination room a large dining table, buffet and chairs are used for "company," and the man of the house has his desk, where records can be kept. Furniture for this room, should be very simple and harmonize in color and style.

The guest bedroom gives a woman who longs to have dainty fluff things around her, a chance for expression. This room is not so frequently in use; the children do not play there in summer, and in a corner of the kitchen in winter. It is feminine. Dainty hand-embroidered bedspreads, lace pillows, frilly lamps, pretty window drapes are associated with this room. It is not necessary to have many articles of furniture; a bed, a rocker and a dressing table or dresser are sufficient; but a small table near the bed, with a shaded lamp and a good book or two will make it more appealing.

For the children's room there are so many adorable things on the market that one is tempted to go beyond her means. In this room only would I advise painted furniture, for the wood is easily scratched and repaired, which must be done frequently. Beds, chairs, desks, etc., should be selected of the larger sizes, so the children will not outgrow them too quickly. There is something about the personal ownership of furniture which, if implanted in the minds of children while they are young, will have an enduring incentive to tidiness and pride in ownership. Give the children a separate bookcase from the family one, if possible. Encourage them to keep their books there, and give them plenty of books to fill the shelves. This will give an added joy to reading in addition to teaching neatness around the house. The draperies for the windows should be as simple as possible, so they may be laundered frequently. Straight white curtains, with gaily colored borders and valances, are the most desirable (be sure the colors are fast and will not fade or run when washed). The desk should be placed so the light will come from the right of the one using the desk. Linoleum on the floor will be found worth the weight in gold. Small rugs (preferably ones that can be washed) can be used in winter, in front of the bed and desk or stove.

The family bedroom should be furnished on simple lines—easy to clean, easy to live in and attractive. A comfortable bed is the most important factor in the life of everyone. Good springs and a good mattress are two of the best investments you can make. What man or woman can get up in the morning feeling that he or she has slept on a pile of rock and do a day's work with ease and alertness?

In the kitchen all the sinks, tables and cupboards should be built high enough for comfort in work. An inch in height will not add to the cost, and it certainly will add much to a woman's comfort. A rocking chair in the kitchen is not a luxury, but a necessity. Every woman should have one; also a stool that is the right height for her to sit on at the table or sink and work with ease.

There are many details that could be gone into here, but I am limited as to space. There are so many new and attractive articles of furniture constantly coming on the market, and at such reasonable cost, all can have a pleasant home if they wish.

Stained furniture is, I believe, the best choice for every room except the children's, as it never goes completely out of style and there is always the added satisfaction that it can be painted at a later date, if you so desire, while furniture that is already painted can only be painted another color. We soon tire of a bright color in enamel, but a rich walnut or mahogany color is always restful and pleasing.

Combination furniture is much in vogue today and I believe it will stay, because it conserves space and expense. A sewing machine and console cabinet look very attractive in the living room, when closed. The tops may be used for flowers, fruits or books. When the living room must serve as a spare bedroom it is wise to select a lounge that can be opened up and made into a bed. Here a chest of drawers may be used as a headboard in the day time with a colored scarf, oilcloth squares, flowers or boxes. Toilet articles can be kept in the top drawer and clothes in the others. A mirror, hung from the wall with a pretty cord, is not out of place in a living room and will make this a very nice dressing table. A tilt top table can be used as a screen for a fireplace in summer, and a corner table, with books, etc., in the winter. The dropping table can be used as a center table and dining table as well.

(Further information concerning furnishing the home may be had by writing: Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1941 Dartmouth Court, Fort Worth, Texas.)



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