

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 years of Service.

The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairyman, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME XLVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

NUMBER 24

Here In HICO

TURKEY CROP HELPS REVIVE BUSINESS HEARING SET FOR NEW BUS LINE APPLICATIONS

Keeping Up With TEXAS

To a person born and reared in a cotton country, the turkey season as it occurs in Hico presents a pretty picture indeed. Since coming here we had heard a lot about turkeys, and were convinced that this was an important item of revenue in this section. But not until last week end, when the Thanksgiving market opened and turkey picking began in earnest, did we have any idea of what this time of the year meant.

Turkey picking to us formerly meant the placing of a gobbler's head on some surface where it might be chopped off with an axe, and the later process of stripping the bird of its plumage. Probably in the wholesale method, we thought there would be several axes and several choppers, and more than one picker. But imagine our surprise when visiting the local dressing plants of two Hico poultry houses and getting a look at the work going on there. Probably it would be out of place to attempt a full description of that scene here, as most Hicoans are familiar with the process. But some of the things we saw impressed us in no uncertain way.

The first thing that convinces one that turkey marketing season has opened is the constant line of trucks bringing the birds in from the farms and ranches over this section. One sees truckload after truckload of turkeys in coops piled high on the trucks and wending their way to one of the places that offers to pay good money for good turkeys. The coops are unloaded and the turkeys weighed out and graded and put in the runs where they may enjoy a last short spell of walking around before meeting their slaughter.

The "killer" at the dressing plant is onto his job. He reaches in and selects the next bird, seeming to play no favorites and willing to put up with little foolishness from his victims. Hanging the turkey upon a string, head downward, he makes two deft passes with a sharp knife, the first to sever the jugular vein and the second to extinguish the last spark of life with a prick of the brain. The "roughing" process takes place, which consists of stripping off the large feathers, after which the bird goes to one of the pickers waiting to start to work.

Here comes the tedious part of the process. Those who have been on the ropes before seem to have little trouble removing the feathers from their birds, others taking more time for the same work, but in every case a good job is completed. In case a picker gets in too big a hurry and leaves some feathers in the wrong place, the checker sends him or her back to finish up before giving credit. And as the pickers are paid by the head the slow ones are the only ones who lose by their inefficiency.

One of the local plants uses the dry method, the other scalding its birds before picking. Both plants seemed to have plenty of turkeys and plenty of pickers, and things have been humming since last Friday morning.

After being finished out in the dressing plants, the turkeys are sent to the cold storage vaults in barrels and when they have chilled sufficiently are loaded on waiting refrigerator cars to be shipped to the northern and eastern markets. About two thousand turkeys are loaded in each car, we were informed, and many carloads are shipped each season.

Old-timers say that the industry is not what it used to be, and recall that at times in the past, sixty or seventy cars have left Hico in a single season. One thing is sure, however. Regardless of what the industry used to be, it is still a big item of revenue locally, furnishing profit to the growers by reason of the fact that turkeys are not depended upon wholly for a crop and are raised at a minimum of expense. The buyers get their just share of profit from the marketing, and the pickers and other employes are furnished employment at a time when it is badly needed.

No, we wouldn't want to trade this country for one which adheres to the all-cotton method. It is a pretty sight to see these turkeys going on the market, and local banks advise that many dollars are being put into the channels of commerce and trade. Merchants and citizens imbibe some of the enthusiasm of the poultry raisers and dealers, and all in all there is more glamour to turkey-picking season than there is in cotton-picking time. We are for more and better turkeys.

Permits Asked For 2 New Lines, Santone to Ft. Worth

An event that augurs well for the possible completion of ancient and constant hope of people in this section—the construction of a highway through Hico to Chalk Mountain and on north—is seen in a notice received this week calling attention to a hearing on two applications for bus lines to be operated in this territory. While there is nothing directly stated that even intimates the possibility of a road such as this, or forms any connection in road work and bus lines, still the very fact that the transportation companies are looking this way in a favorable manner seems to indicate that there is something in the air.

The applications bear Docket numbers 581 and 582, and copies appear below:

Application of George C. Shupee.

It is ordered by the Railroad Commission of Texas that notice be and the same is hereby given to George C. Shupee, Applicant; to the Highway Commission of Texas; to the County Judges of Bexar, Comal, Blanco, Burnet, Lampasas, Coryell, Hamilton, Erath, Hood, Johnson and Tarrant counties, and to the Mayors of San Antonio, Johnson City, Marble Falls, Lampasas, Hico, Glen Rose, Cleburne and Fort Worth, respectively; to Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., Guillermo Sanchez, W. F. Tritt, Walker & Stephens, who have filed applications to operate over portions of the same route; to all other interested parties and to the public generally that said Commission will on Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 9:00 a. m. in the Gunter Hotel at San Antonio, Texas, take up and consider the matter of an application filed with it by and on behalf of George C. Shupee for certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a motor bus service from San Antonio to Fort Worth via Lampasas, as more fully appears from the application now on file in this office.

The Commission will at this hearing hear all the facts and statements that may be presented pertaining to the matter above set forth and will in pursuance of said hearing and of the facts there presented and the conditions then shown to exist, enter such order or orders in the premises as, in its opinion, may be just, proper and equitable to all interests concerned.

PAT M. NEFF, Chairman.
C. V. TERRELL
LON A. SMITH
Commissioners.

Attest: C. F. PETET, Secretary.

Application of Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 7, 1930. It is ordered by the Railroad Commission of Texas that notice be and the same is hereby given to Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., Applicant; to the Highway Commission of Texas; to the County Judges of Bexar, Comal, Kendall, Blanco, Burnet, Lampasas, Hamilton, Erath, Hood, Johnson and Tarrant counties, and to the Mayors of San Antonio, Johnson City, Marble Falls, Lampasas, Hamilton, Hico, Glen Rose, Cleburne and Fort Worth, respectively; to J. L. Lilley, Roberson Bus Lines, Inc., who operate over a portion of the same route; to Geo. Shupee, Walker & Stephens, Air-line Bus, J. C. Duvall, and Leonard Q. Stoune, who have made applications to operate over the same route; to all other interested parties and to the public generally, that said Commission will on Thursday, November 20, 1930, at 9:00 a. m. in the Gunter Hotel at San Antonio, Texas, take up and consider the matter of an application filed with it by and on behalf of Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., for certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a motor bus line from San Antonio to Fort Worth via Lampasas and Cleburne, as more fully appears from the application now on file in this office.

The Commission will at this hearing hear all the facts and statements that may be presented pertaining to the matter above set forth and will in pursuance of said hearing and of the facts there presented and the conditions then shown to exist, enter such order or orders in the premises as, in its opinion, may be just, proper and equitable to all interests concerned.

PAT M. NEFF, Chairman.
C. V. TERRELL
LON A. SMITH
Commissioners.

Attest: C. F. PETET, Secretary.

Just the Boost That Is Needed

By Albert T. Reid



All Local Buyers Have Been Busy Shipping Birds Past Week.

Coming at a time when the short crop of cotton and the low prices paid for that commodity was uppermost in the minds of farmers and business men, the Thanksgiving turkey market has served to revive business to a certain extent put new life into all trade.

The three poultry buying houses in Hico began buying turkeys for the Thanksgiving market last week end, and expect to close out this week, with a short inactive period before the Christmas market opens. Thousands and thousands of birds have been brought in and placed on the market. Two of the houses maintain their own dressing plants here, furnishing employment for many men, women and children who are paid for their work according to the number of turkeys they pick.

The poultry houses have been open almost day and night since the market opened, and although buyers have been too busy to estimate the exact proportions of the business this year, the impression is that the crop is larger and better than the average.

No. 1 birds have brought from 14 to 17 cents, with No. 2's about 7 cents lower. There have been fewer crooked breast and underweight turkeys than is usually the case. The prices, while not all that could be hoped for, are considered fair in the face of low prices on all other farm products.

The turkey crop this year in this section will turn many dollars into the channels of business between now and Christmas and will help business wonderfully.

Deer Hunters Off Today For Annual South Texas Trip

S. E. Blair, T. A. Randals, Lusk Randals and E. H. Randals are leaving today (Friday) for Mason county for their annual deer hunt.

Antique Hose Cart Occupies Position In Waco's Fire Hall

The old hose cart belonging to the Hico Fire Department, which was loaned to the Waco Fire Department during dedication ceremonies of the Ex-Firemen's Hall at the city the 10th of last month, has been donated to the Waco organization for permanent display here, according to Chief M. A. Smith of Hico.

Receives Commission.

Rudolph Brown, a student at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, has received another promotion in his military work. At the beginning of the term he was commissioned in the R. O. T. C., and on Armistice Day received notice that he had been made a first lieutenant.

This advance in his military work is noted with pleasure by Rudolph's many friends, as is his good work in his studies.

Navasota Negroes Cripple Their Car "Saddy" Night

A party of negroes from Navasota had an automobile accident near Hico early last Sunday morning, in which a negro woman was slightly injured, three other occupants of the car shaken up, and the automobile itself put in a shape where it looked like it had tied into a train or a baby cyclone.

Dr. Currie was called to render medical attention to the injured party, and afterwards two of them left for Waco on the early morning train, a Buick sedan, which was still in shaps mechanically to run.

According to their reports, they were traveling a little too fast when they reached the corner this side of Hall's Chapel, between Hico and Iredell, and stated that they saw no warning of the ditch, and scraped most of the accoutrements and appurtenances from its exterior.

Telephone Booth In City Hall For Public Convenience

City Tax Assessor-Collector J. R. McMillan, who holds forth at the City Hall in the capacity of keeper of the records and general factotum, advises the News Review that a telephone booth has been recently installed there, and will serve as a convenience to the public.

COTTON REPORT SHOWS LIGHTER YIELD IN 1930

Henry C. Simpson, stationed at Hamilton as a representative of the Department of Commerce, sends the following report to the News Review:

STEPHENVILLE GOLFER PARS BLUEBONNET COURSE

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune) Last Sunday afternoon Connor Blakeney probably set a record on the difficult Hico golf course when he played the course in even par figures, making a par 37 on the last nine of his eighteen holes of play. This course is without a doubt one of the most difficult in this section of the country, having plenty of distance, and with large cotton seed hull greens, difficult to approach, and well trapped. It is to be noted that during the entire round, Blakeney did not have a single "horseshoe" put, nor receive any of the favorable breaks that one usually gets when a low score is made. He was playing in a four-one with Coach Wisdom, Herb Sellers, banker, and Hugh McCullough, lumberman of Hico.

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES GATHER TO ASSIST IN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Columbus, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Giles Driver, in the Dry Fork community enjoyed the day, Sunday, when about 25 relatives and friends gathered in the Driver home to enjoy the time in honor of Mrs. Columbus' 83rd birthday anniversary. Her birthday was last Thursday while she was a patient in the Gorman hospital suffering from a broken limb which occurred a few weeks ago. Loved ones planned the celebration upon her return Friday, setting the celebration day for Sunday.

A huge birthday cake was baked for the occasion, and cut and served to the guests present.

ON HONOR ROLL AT HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell will be glad to learn that they were among the students on the honor roll at Howard Payne College last month.

Mrs. D. D. Tidwell, a Junior, made 22 points, and her husband had 21 points to his credit. Others making 21 points were Vernon Shaw, a Junior of Vernon, and Miss Fay Galloway, a Senior of Brownwood.

Large Gray Wolf Caught Last Week On Gleason Ranch

Perhaps one of a last and fast disappearing property destroyers was caught last week when Mr. Parker, county trapper, landed a large gray wolf on the Gleason Ranch. The wolf in question had only been in here a few weeks but during that time he had taken a heavy toll of sheep, goats and poultry, a conservative estimate of the damage done would be 40 to 50 sheep and goats, while the chickens and turkeys cannot be so easily counted.

He became well known in a short time because he seemed very unafraid, coming around houses before dark and staying till after daylight. Once he was seen playing with some dogs in a barnyard after sun up. The supposition is that he was one time held in captivity when young, as part of his tail was cut off, and because he had little fear of men.

Patrons On Route 2 Thanks Lions Club For Rural Assistance

K. R. Jenkins, who lives out on Route 2, stepped the News Review man last Saturday and asked that the thanks of himself and neighbors be expressed to all who had any part in fixing up the road out that way.

The Hico Lions Club contributed toward the financing of work recently done, and the road is now in fine shape. Mr. Jenkins said that there were plenty of good deep ditches for a fellow to run in if he chose to do so, but the road itself was in fine shape and should accommodate all the travel.

Thanksgiving Service.

The attention of people is called to the Thanksgiving Service to be held at the Hico Methodist Church on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 at 10:00 A. M. Make your plans to attend this service. You owe a debt to God.

An error made twenty years ago when somebody making application for a postoffice forgot to dot his 'i' has been corrected by the Postoffice Department. Notice was received from W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, that the town of Coolidge is hereafter to be known as "Coolidge."

Merger of the Quality Bread Company with the Schepps-Kleber Baking Company, involving consolidation of plants and equipment valued at \$500,000 at Dallas was announced Monday by Granville Moore, manager of the combined organization.

Two men robbed the First State Bank of Willis of some \$4,000 in cash and currency at about 4 p. m. Monday and fled in an automobile. They forced the cashier, his wife and three customers into the vault.

Climaxing its program for better health throughout the State, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in convention at Houston Tuesday voiced its support of the proposed Texas children's hospital in resolutions adopted following an eloquent portrayal of the idea by George Waverly Briggs of Dallas, representing the hospital board.

Construction of a \$600,000 hotel at Tyler Tuesday awaited only the letting of the contract, according to Judge Frankl of the Southern National Hotel Company. The company which will build the four-story hostelry now operates at Galveston and Mobile, Ala.

Kal Swartz, 60, pioneer cotton man, died at his home in Corsicana Monday night. He was a native of Galveston and had resided at Corsicana 45 years. His funeral was held Thursday.

Stressing the adoption of the balanced farm program as advocated by the extension department of Texas A. & M. College and sounding as a keynote feature the use of Texas products, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce staged a successful meeting of District No. 3, comprising eight counties at Jacksonville Tuesday, attended by more than 100 farmers, bankers, business men, chamber of commerce secretaries, county agents and agricultural specialists.

Thousands of Baptists from all parts of Texas were in Amarillo Tuesday preparatory to the opening of the general Baptist convention Wednesday. A special train over the Santa Fe carried delegates from the South Plains and West Texas points.

The Freeport Truck Growers Association has been formed at Freeport and is organizing farmers of that section in a tomato growing program. It is planned to secure the planting of 200 acres of tomatoes, in which case the association has been assured a buyer to be located there.

John Sullivan, Fred Skelton and Douglas Johnson, high school boys, filled a small balloon with hydrogen gas at Corsicana which they made in the high school laboratory and turned it loose October 12. It was found 1175 miles from there according to a letter received from Richmond, Va.

J. W. Mosely, Jr. dropped dead Tuesday while attending a football game at Kingsville. His death was attributed to heart disease.

Museum Specimen Of Unknown Origin Unearthed In Hico

What would you think if you had been living at a place for more than 20 years, working in your flower bed with the seasons, not dreaming of the existence of anything there except the usual soil and substances pertaining thereto, and then suddenly came upon a bottle with a snake inside of it? Imagine this happening to yourself and you will know the feeling Mrs. W. D. Gage had on Wednesday of this week when this same thing happened to her.

The bottle is small, and the snake is curled around inside, in a remarkable state of preservation. The cork shows signs of having been in the bottle for a long time, and is eaten away on the outside and on the inside. The bottle evidently at one time was full of alcohol or some like preservative, but the ravages of time have diminished the contents until the snake itself is practically all that is left inside.

Mrs. J. W. Jones brought the specimen to us Thursday morning, and left it in the News Review office for exhibition purposes. The editor is not a good enough authority on snakes to classify the reptile, but did manage to recover the odor of the fluid left in the bottle.

HON. WILLIAM D. UPSHAW NOW LAUDS SARGON

Few men in America are known to more people from coast to coast than William D. Uphaw, former Congressman from the Fifth (Atlanta) District of Georgia. During his eight years in Washington he attained national prominence. A well known national magazine described him as "the most amazing man in Congress."

Obeys a grateful impulse because of the great physical blessing received through the use of Sargon, Mr. Uphaw writes that he is simply doing unto others as he would have them do unto him in making the following voluntary statement: "My first experience with this remarkable invigorator came in the summer of 1928, when Sargon was brand new. I was suffering from nervous debility and an alarming physical depletion as the result of over-work on the lecture platform, and really feared I would not have strength enough to get me through the political campaign of July and August. Unbelievable as it may seem, two bottles taken with the Sargon Pills simply made me over. After the most hectic speaking campaign through which I ever passed, I came out actually feeling far stronger than when I began. "Later, rushing away on another busy speaking tour covering several States, I did not persevere in the daily use of the medicine until my system was thoroughly cleansed, with the result that twice since then I found myself again suffering from general debility, constipation has cleared me up and left me feeling tip-top. "Living now in the aftermath of those refreshing experiences, I am moved by common gratitude to heartily commend this wholesome and effective medicine to everybody whose run-down condition calls for complete restoration." Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

FAIRY ITEMS

We have been blessed with several beautiful sunny days which was a boon to farmers in finishing their grain planting, also in completing their cotton picking. A light shower of rain fell here Monday afternoon.

The ginning season closed here Saturday. There were three hundred and sixty-one bales ginned during the season.

The P. T. A. held their second meeting this year at the school auditorium Friday night with an interesting play which drew a large crowd.

Rev. Turner of Hamilton delivered the opening address. The school board has purchased a new piano for the school. This will be quite a help especially as they formerly had to depend on using the pianos from the churches.

The health of our community seems to be improving. The friends of B. O. Bridges will be glad to learn that he returned from his trip to Temple improved in health without having to undergo an operation. Mrs. J. J. Jones is also somewhat improved.

Misses Lucille Pittman and Leona Loden, teachers of Indian Gap school, attended the P. T. A. meeting here Friday night, also Miss Leora Parks of the Central school of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Heyroth of Cross Plains visited her mother, Mrs. Newman and other relatives here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Crow accompanied her nephew and wife to their home at Cross Plains Sunday for a visit with relatives at that place.

Rev. Whittenburg preached his last sermon of the conference year Sunday and probably his last on this charge. Bro. Whittenburg is a devout young minister.

Rev. Gafford of Cranfills Gap preached Sunday night. A large audience being present. Bro. Gafford is a former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Miss Rilla Loden, one of the faculty of the Salt Lake School was in our midst Sunday night attending church and several of the Cranfills Gap people accompanied Bro. and Sister Gafford to church here Sunday night.

FLAG BRANCH

Mr. Taylor of Stephenville spent Tuesday night with Harve Sawyer. Mrs. H. W. Hanshaw visited Mrs. Joe Phillips Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Flannery spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Oddie Pruitt.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Meadows at A. D. Campbell's Wednesday evening.

N. L. Mings visited his father, R. L. Mings, a while Tuesday morning.

Ralph Phillips and Ray Hanshaw visited J. D. Craig Wednesday night.

Ona Mae Flannery spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Dessie Pruitt.

Misses Velma and Iva Hanshaw visited Miss Iva Thompson of Kopperl Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Brown and son, Cecil and Miss Lora Hardiman of Duffau spent Sunday with F. D. Craig and family.

Miss Ola Flannery was the guest of Miss Hazel Cooper Sunday night.

Sylvester Mings and Miss Lillian Christopher were married Saturday night. We wish them a long and happy life.

Bud Flannery and family visited S. A. Dunlap and family Saturday night.

Thirty Thousand W. O. W. Veterans Honored

Celebrating 40 Years of Service

Thirty thousand members of the Woodmen of the World have received service medals signifying that they have been members of the Woodmen of the World for twenty-five years or more. W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World, announced today.

The thirty thousandth medal was recently presented at a meeting of the Fort King Camp, No. 14, at Ocala, Florida. The Woodmen of the World will be forty years old on June 6 of this year.

The twenty-five year medals have been given out to veterans of the Woodmen of the World for the past fourteen years, the first medal being given in 1919.

"When we first started giving medals out to veterans of our organization, we never dreamed that we would be using thirty thousand of the service pins," said "Sketch of Service Medal, W. A. Fraser. "Our association has had a great growth since it was first organized with 135 members forty years ago."

"The pioneers of the Woodmen of the World had an inspiring vision of the future of their organization but never dreamt of the tremendous size and wealth that the society now has," said Mr. Fraser. "Today the Woodmen of the World is the strongest fraternal organization in existence. It was recently declared

104.6% solvent. It holds investments and securities of more than \$100,000,000 with gross assets totaling approximately \$128,000,000."

Membership Half Million
The membership of the Woodmen of the World is now estimated at approximately one-half million and the organization has paid in death losses and disability benefits during its forty years of existence approximately \$175,000,000. Two of the largest enterprises that have placed the Woodmen of the World in the foremost ranks of progressive fraternal insurance societies are the War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Tex., and the radio station WOV in the headquarters building at Omaha, Neb.

The War Memorial Hospital is a million dollar structure and has taken in thousands of sick members and turned them out healthy and able to go back to their families to enjoy life.

The Woodmen of the World Radio Station was built in 1923. It has become one of the most popular radio stations in the United States. President Fraser developed the idea of the Woodmen of the World Radio Congregation, a religious congregation of radio listeners, which is the largest in the world, estimated at one-half million.

"Hopes to Issue 100,000 Pins
"I hope that the Woodmen of the World will soon issue 100,000 twenty-five year service pins to its members," said President Fraser. "Our association is growing rapidly. It is becoming larger and of greater service to its members."



THE SQUIRREL

Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

No shade, no shine
No butterflies, no bees,
No fruit, no beavers,
No leaves, no birds,
No-ember!

—THOMAS HOOD.

Weekly Honor Roll.

Those who made 100 per cent in spelling last week in the upper room were: Wilma Gene Jordan, Vestal Roberts, W. H. Tinsley, and Gerald Clepper. W. H. Tinsley worked more arithmetic problems than any other person in his class.

W. H. Tinsley's name has been on the spelling honor roll each week for the past four weeks. He only missed one word in spelling the past month, and that was on his exam paper.

Wilma Gene Jordan was the only person in the upper room who made 100 on the spelling exam Friday.

The following pupils deserve honorable mention for the work they have in spelling: Joe Moss, Vestal Roberts, Gerald Clepper, Wilma Gene Jordan and W. H. Tinsley.

Those on the monthly honor roll in the primary room are Nora Clepper, A. D. and L. R. Steelman, who made a grade of 90 or over on each subject this last month.

Those on the spelling honor roll are Alvin and Dock Clepper, Elvin Vinson and Carl Moss, third grade, and L. R. Steelman, second grade, also Laurena Casey and Evelyn Cowling, fourth grade. All made 100 every day last week.

Evelyn Cowling, fourth grade, broke the record in arithmetic last week, by working 1539 problems in two days. Dock Clepper worked 842 problems and Alvin Clepper worked 644 problems in two days.

L. R. Steelman has not missed a word in spelling since school started. Good for L. R.!

A Mistake.
Gerald Clepper's name should have been on the honor roll last week. It was a mistake of the staff. We are sorry.

A New Pupil.
Last week, Miss Wilma Slaughter, daughter of Mr. W. D. Slaughter, enrolled in our school. We all give Wilma a jolly welcome.

She comes to us from China Springs High School. She had a good report from that school. We hope she will continue to have good reports.

A Cool Morning.
The other morning Mr. Herbert started to build a fire in his room and found that the top elbow was burned into. He and the larger boys tried to fix it, but could not. It was a rather chilly morning, and as it was too cold to try to take exams without a fire, Mr. Herbert sent his "kids" in the other room, while the Jordan sisters went to Hico after a new elbow. The primary room was too crowded, and Mr. Herbert and his pupils moved back to their room at recess and chilled it out the rest of the day.

Hazel and Estalee Jordan made a special trip to Hico Friday to get an elbow for the stove in Mr. Herbert's room. It is not their fault that they did not get one. We surely thank Hazel and Estalee and are sorry that we put them to so much trouble.

P. T. A. Party.

The P. T. A. gave a party Friday evening at the school house.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnaack, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrep and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson, Mrs. E. B. Thompson and two daughters, Lois and Ella Faye, Mrs. L. R. Steelman and son L. R., also daughter, A. D., Mrs. Faircloth and two daughters, Veralee and Elizabeth, Bana, Ora Lee, Elizabeth, Nora, Gerald, Dock and Alvin Clepper, Estalee, Hazel, Wilma Gene and J. W. Jordan.

Herbert Cooke, Wilma Slaughter, Mabel Polnaack, W. H. Tinsley, Evelyn Cowling, Walker Curry, Doc and Morgan and Elvin Vinson.

Ana Loue, Joe, Carl and Madge Moss.

Several games were played and enjoyed by both old and young.

Refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies were then served, and everyone must have been hungry as there was nothing but the crumbs left.

We all had an enjoyable time, and there seemed to be plenty of laughs furnished by the parties that elapsed. Fern Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and Ora Lee Clepper. We will have to compliment those elopers on their ability to dress quickly and rush to a minister. It seemed as if Fern Jordan and Mrs. Vinson were just a little more anxious to elope than Mr. Vinson and Ora Lee were. Perhaps Mr. Vinson was surprised that his wife had thought of the

same thing he had. At any rate, we certainly enjoyed this elopement, and all went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Campus Visitors.

Monday morning Mr. Lemmond and Mr. Slaughter were campus visitors. Mr. Slaughter wished to enroll his daughter, Wilma.

A Message to the Upper Room.
Dear Pupils, you have recorded one month's record that can never be erased. As you know, all the boys and girls in the United States that are going to school are divided into classes and before they can go from one class to another they must be prepared. I tried my best to put you in the class I thought you belonged in. You may think that I was too hard on you, but I don't think so. If you are not pleased with your grade, work real hard and raise it next time. I will play fair with you, but in playing fair I do not mean to give you something that you do not deserve. If I did that I would be doing you more harm than good, and after while in life, you would see that I had harmed you and you would have little respect for me.

Fifth grade, when you entered my room, you went into a harder fight. Your classes are and should be harder than they were before. When you enter the eighth grade, the small dog will be harder, and as you advance through high school and college, it will continue to be harder. So begin now on today's lesson, and continue to know every lesson each day through this month and you will bring in some A's on your next report.

Can Mr. Herbert Read Our Minds?

Is a question that we would like to have answered. Of course we don't think so, but he has some way of reading our papers without looking at them, and telling the answers to arithmetic problems without seeing the problem.

A Mysterious Disappearance.
Little Nora Clepper left her doll out under the swings one day last week, and when she went to get it, she could not find it. A thorough search was made, but we did not find the doll until later in the week. During this time Gerald and Dock Clepper lost their lunches and a very much satisfied dog ran about the campus hunting for more easily acquired food.

We were trying to find the guilty one, and although we suspected the small dog of carrying the doll off, we did not know for sure until it was found and the dogs teeth were imprinted on its arm.

Can You Imagine?

The Cask of Amontillado being a ruler in France? The above statement was given to Mr. Herbert in an eighth grade English exam.

A little brown dog eating two boys lunches?

Mr. Herbert and Estalee getting married? We think they intend to, although Hazel said she was going to marry him. He's popular, eh?

Miss Mabel having to borrow a nickel to pay the Sunday School?

Mr. Herbert learning to play a uke? We can't either!

Estalee and Miss Mabel going riding and getting in at 8:30? They did!

I Wonder Why?

Mr. Herbert told an insurance agent that Miss Mabel wanted to take out life insurance.

A Bed Time Story

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan, and Mr. Herbert were eating supper. Mrs. Jordan saw a fly and said, "I wish that fly would go on to bed."

Fern: "Go to bed?"
Ila Belle: "Yes."
Fern: "I hope it gets on your side."

May It Be Known.

We, the teachers of the Honey Grove school, do wish to tell you, our patrons, and parents of our pupils that we did not ask, persuade, require, or suggest that the boys, in the upper room, lower room, or in either or both rooms, make toy wooden pistols, guns,

words, or any other war weapon to use in Physical Education. It was an original idea of some individual boy, and it soon spread like fire. Furthermore, the boys do not use the articles mentioned above in the regular Physical Education class.

Now boys, girls, fathers, mothers, and others interested, we do not wish to discourage our boys. We do not object to such play, in fact we like it, and join them when we have time. We only wanted you to know that we did not require the artillery that our boys are bringing up here.

Humor.

"Who is the responsible person around this school?" asked a caller.

"I don't know who the responsible person is, sir," replied Miss Mabel, "but I always get the blame."

Death Notice.

Jim Crowdad, the crawfish which we were intending to use in Nature Study ad which was presented to us by Dock and Alvin Clepper, died last week Tuesday. We were certainly sorry to lose the crawfish, as we are proud of our collection and do not wish to lose any of our specimens.

Dock and Alvin brought three smaller crawfish, but we did not succeed in keeping them alive either. Our gold fish are doing fine though, and seem to be enjoying their new home, even if they are left alone during the week end.

DUFFAU NEWS

Mrs. Beulah Cavitt and sons, Russell and Kenneth Ray, of Clairette visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gladys Latham spent the week end with her homefolks at Seldon.

Lula Land of Hog Jaw community spent last Saturday night with Verna Burgan.

J. P. Royce, Mrs. Fannie Murry, and Nora Smart of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family.

Misses Helen Nachtigall and Theresa Tunnell spent Sunday with Dorothy Duzan.

Those who visited in the A. L. McAnally home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel McAnally.

Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield are



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but be sure to get the genuine—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

HOME OWNED GROCERY STORE



Phone No. 19

We Deliver

Week-End Specials

- 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, value 48c, for only 40c
- 3-Minute Oats, large package, with China 32c
- Cherry Covered Chocolates, lb. box only 60c

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

J. E. Burleson

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

the proud parents of a baby boy, named J. C.

Rev. D. D. Tidwell filled his appointment here this week end. The Baptists have changed the regular church day to the second Sunday of each month instead of each first Sunday.

J. D. Duzan made a business trip to Fort Worth one day last week.

The basketball team from Clairette played the Duffau team on Duffau's court last Friday afternoon. The scores were as follows: Girls 12-18 in Duffau's favor; Junior boys, 10-20 in Duffau's favor; Senior boys, 15-19 in Clairette's favor. We were proud of our teams, although our Senior boys were defeated this time counting on them winning next time.

..GOOD BUSINESS..

Farm buildings are not an expense. They are an investment. What business man or firm figure their business house as an expense?

Tests have been made by the different agricultural colleges of the United States to see how quickly a barn or other farm improvements will pay for themselves.

Watch the successful farmer, look at his farm buildings. Has he built those buildings just to look at? No; he has realized the value of farm buildings as an investment and has cashed in on them.

ECONOMIZE BY TAKING CARE OF WHAT YOU HAVE

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday Only

With every VICTOR RECORD purchased at the regular price, we will give you one FREE while they last.

Get some new Music at a Bargain

Corner Drug Store

E. H. ELKINS, Prop.

Agents for Atwater Kent and Victor Radios

Next year you need a Big State Newspaper!

The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Will keep you completely and accurately posted during these disturbed business times.

THE THREE PAGES OF MARKETS

Will bring to you the one COMPLETE business report—which you can not afford to miss.

Subscribe now during BARGAIN DAYS for the biggest newspaper, with all the news, the very best exclusive entertainment.

Daily With Sun. (Seven Days a Week) Bargain Days Price \$7.45 Regular Price \$10.00 You Save \$2.55	Sale! \$2.55 yet have the BEST	Daily Only (Six Days a Week) Bargain Days Price \$5.95 Regular Price \$8.00 You Save \$2.05
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It will please the entire family—long after the subscription price has been forgotten.

RATES IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA and NEW MEXICO

ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

and Fort Worth Record

AMON G. CARTER, President.

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Sadie Barrow is Giles Chitttenham's wife. He did not know that she was in England. That night he meets her at a party at his mother's house. They pretend to be strangers.

Giles learns that Sadie Barrow, his wife, has gone in for spiritualism and is attending seances by a medium named Chryer.

He calls on Julie who is cold to him. He reproaches her for her reckless life. They quarrel, and she leaves with Lawrence Schofield. Her friend, Bim Lennox, tells Giles that Julie really loves him. Lombard calls on him and says he is in need of money.

He threatens that if Chitttenham does not give him money he will spread the tale that he and Julie spent the night together at St. Bernard Pass. Giles is indignant and shows Lombard out. Later Julie and Schofield go to a movie together and the pictures remind Julie of the Alps. She finds Chitttenham waiting for her. She Bernard and Schofield becomes suspicious. On the way home they get a newspaper which contains the news of the death abroad of the other Julie. At her flat she finds Chitttenham waiting for her. She confesses to him that she loves him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You can't say it! Julie." With a fierce little movement he drew her into his arms and kissed her lips.

"I love you," he whispered. "I've never loved any one but you. Forgive me, Julie."

She put her hands against his chest, trying to hold him from her.

"Forgive you? And then what?" she asked hoarsely. She began to cry, softly and brokenly. "You might leave me alone—you might leave me alone," she sobbed helplessly.

She knew she had reached the end of her endurance. She knew that if she gave in to him now there would be no retracing her steps. She tried to think of Lawrence Schofield—tried to believe that he was far the better man of the two, and that with him she would stand a greater chance of happiness, but common-sense and logic died against the magic of Chitttenham's arms and the touch of his lips. She only knew that during all the weeks since they parted in Switzerland, she had ached for this moment, dreamed of it and longed for it, and that now, in spite of her proud defiance, it had come, and when Chitttenham asked again:

"Do you love me?—do you want me after all, Julie?" she had no answer.

She let him draw her closely into his arms, and when he pressed her head down against his shoulder, she closed her eyes with a little sigh of spent resignation.

It was a long time before either of them spoke again. Chitttenham did not attempt to kiss her, he just held her in his arms, his cheek against her hair, as if she had been a tired child who had come to him for comfort and protection. It was Julie who moved first. "Bim will be in soon. Poor Bim, I've been such a beast to her lately."

She drew a little back from him, looking at him with eyes that were all wet and ashamed, and yet happier than he had seen them since that night in Switzerland.

It was typical of Julie that now she had given in, she was ready to acknowledge herself fully beaten. With Chitttenham's first kiss she put the past behind her and kept her eyes closed to the future. For the moment the present was all sufficient. The great ache and unhappiness of her heart had been taken away; he was here and he loved her. The happiness of that knowledge and the relief of her own admission that she loved him, for a little while blinded her to everything else.

"Bim is away—" Chitttenham said. "I rang her up before I came here. She was called out of town—I forgot what reason she gave—some friend, I think . . ."

Julie flushed.

"I wonder if that was true? Or, if it was I who really drove her away. I've been horrible lately—"

He folded her close to his heart once more.

"It's all over and done with," he whispered.

"Is it?" A little line of pain creased her forehead "You must be a wonderful man if you can say that with such confidence," she told him sadly.

"What do you mean?"

She closed her eyes wearily before the insistence of his.

"I mean . . . I suppose no miracles have happened, have they?"

"Only that you are here, in my arms."

"That is not what I mean."

He knew what she meant, and he answered her directly.

"I am still married, if that is what you mean, Julie?"

"Yes." He could hardly catch the whisper.

He turned her face from its resting place against his shoulder and kissed her.

"I shall ask my wife to set me free. We are moving to one another."

Julie shivered.

"Supposing she won't consent? Shall you tell her about me?"

Chitttenham hesitated.

"She may not be sufficiently interested to want to know. She and I have not been anything to one another for a long time. Where are you going?"

Julie had risen to her feet, gently disengaging his arms.

"I am just wondering how all this came about," she said brokenly. "How I . . . how you made me give in to you. It was the last thought in my mind when I came in. No—don't touch me, please—"

For he had risen also and moved towards her.

"Giles . . . do you think I've been very easy to break?"

Chitttenham winced. Her words hurt him. She looked infinitely pathetic as she stood there, her face still stained with tears, and her lips trembling. He made a swift passionate movement towards her.



She let him draw her closely into his arms, and when he pressed her head down against her shoulder, she closed her eyes with a little sigh of spent resignation.

"Julie . . . do you really love me, my dear?"

The hot colour rushed from her chin to her brow.

"Will it sound very horrid of me if I say that I wish I didn't?" she whispered. "No—no, stay there. I want to talk to you. It's still all so unreal—I feel so muddy—as if it's just a dream that I can only faintly remember. Tell me—why did you come back this evening?"

"Because I heard that you were to marry Schofield."

"Oh!" Her eyes fell. Poor Lawrence! She had forgotten him completely.

"And now—what do we do now?" she asked softly.

Chitttenham held out his arms.

"Come here, and I will tell you."

She went to him readily enough, and for a little while everything was forgotten in kisses, and the foolish words of lovers which yet hold all the wisdom of the world.

The chiming of a clock brought them back to earth.

She pushed him from her.

"It was your fault," she said feverishly. "I was weak enough to let it be your fault. I suppose I haven't any pride, or I should just have gone on and got over it—"

"I'm glad you didn't, Julie."

With sudden impulse, Julie raised his hand to her lips and kissed it, then with revulsion of feeling she almost angrily pushed it from her.

He took her face between his hands, and kissed her passionately.

"Nothing shall ever part us any more," he whispered against her lips.

But she was not satisfied.

"Giles—supposing she won't divorce you?"

"I am not afraid of that."

"But supposing she won't?" Julie insisted feverishly.

"Need we suppose any such thing?"

"I want to suppose everything. I want to know what the worst is that we may have to face."

Chitttenham looked away from her, and there was a hard line about his mouth.

"If such a thing happened—it would be for you to say—" he answered at last.

"What do you mean?"

He looked at her sadly.

"That then there would be only one way in which we could belong to each other, Julie."

She did not pretend to misunderstand him, but the hot blood rose to her soft hair and her eyes fell.

"Would you care well enough for that . . . if there was no other way, Julie?"

For a moment she was silent, then with a swift little gesture she turned to him, hiding her face against his breast.

It was two o'clock before Giles thought of leaving the flat.

"Such a scandal!" he teased Julie. "Neither of us would have a shred of reputation left if our best and dearest friends knew how abominably we have been behaving."

Julie made a little grimace.

"I haven't any best and dearest friends except Bim—" she answered, and then abruptly: "Giles, what do you think of Sadie?"

"Sadie—" He was glad that as her cheek was resting against his shoulder, she could not see his face. It seemed an ill omen that at this moment she should speak of his wife. He avoided a deliberate answer.

"What a question! I hardly know what to say," he said lightly.

"I only asked because she has spoken about you several times. I think she rather likes you."

"Nonsense!"

His voice sounded almost angry and Julie looked up at him in surprise.

"Don't you want her to—like you? She and I are great friends. I prefer her to any one I have met since—" She stopped with a little shrug of her shoulders.

"Since you and I met on the top of the world," Giles added for her.

It was nearly three in the morning when he left the flat, and the streets were silent and deserted as he walked away through the darkness, pausing for a moment to look back at the lighted window where Julie stood with her face pressed to the pane to catch a last glimpse of him.

Behind him was the sound of other steps, a little slower than his, and yet in some strange way seeming deliberately to be dogging him.

Chitttenham glanced over his shoulder, irritatingly conscious of being followed.

A taxicab on the lookout for a late fare turned a corner, and Giles hailed it. At all events it would put an end once and for all to his interested follower. As he slammed up the door he glanced backwards along the road the way he had come.

The man was passing beneath a street lamp, and in the sudden light his figure seemed strangely familiar, although for the moment Chitttenham could not place the resemblance.

The taxicab moved away and then all at once he knew it was Lombard! That was the resemblance he had seen—Harry Lombard!

For an instant he was conscious of angry premonition; what did it mean?—then he laughed at himself. The idea was preposterous! Why should Lombard have followed him? He remembered their last meeting—and Lombard's detestable insinuations.

Chitttenham's face grew grim.

Supposing Lombard had been waiting outside Julie's flat during the past five hours?

When Chitttenham was dressing in the morning his mother rang through on the phone.

"I only rang up to ask if you will come this afternoon."

"Why do you want me to come? You know I'm an unbeliever."

There was a little hesitation before the plaintive voice came again.

"To tell you the truth, I'm just a tiny bit nervous! I've never been mixed up in anything of the kind before, and I thought with you there—"

"The evil spirits couldn't get you, eh?—don't worry—" Giles laughed. "I meant to come anyway."

"And, Giles—in case you're angry at meeting her again after what happened the other night—Miss Farrow is coming! I know I said I wouldn't have her in the house any more, but after all, one must be broad-minded—"

Giles guffawed. "It takes all sorts to make a world," his mother went on. "So you will be nice and polite to her, won't you, dear?"

"I think I can safely promise you that."

He smiled to himself as he hung up the receiver. It seemed absurd that his mother should have thought it necessary to ask him to be polite to Julie!

He had hardly finished dressing when a message came to say that Lombard was downstairs waiting to see him.

Continued Next Week

666

is a doctor's prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES. It's the most speedy remedy known. 666 also in Tablets.

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Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Dairy Farming ?

If you are you will be glad to know that—The Dairy Industry in the United States produces an annual value of more than \$2,000,000,000. If the twenty-four million Dairy Cows that produce this wealth could stand in single file westward from New York City the line would reach over for a double row from New York to San Francisco.

Our farmer friends who know the big advantage of better grade dairy stock are headed toward Prosperity.

No branch of farming brings surer or better returns than Dairying.

You are assured of getting the Highest Type of Sweet Cream Butter when you use Gold Brick or Honey Dew.

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Dr. Rea, well known American specialist, licensed by the state. Specialist in the science of internal medicine as applied in the treatment of disease without surgical operation.

Below are names of a few of his many satisfied patients.

Mrs. T. F. Bird, Shamrock, Texas—Stomach and Liver.

Mrs. A. F. Downey, Goodlett, Texas—Heart, Gall-bladder, Stomach troubles.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, Memphis, Texas—Stomach Ulcer and Hemorrhoids.

Mr. Ellis Benton, Sudan, Texas—Epilepsy.

Mr. George Henke, Hallettsville, Texas—Stomach Ulcer and Catarrh.

R. C. Ladd, Inusea, Texas—Eczema and Blood Poisoning.

Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 3114 10th St., Wichita Falls, Texas—Stomach and Nerve trouble.

M. M. Taylor, Red Rock, Texas—Cancer of the face.

Mr. Fred Kientz, Menomone, Mich.—Liver and Stomach.

Mrs. Clara Wolters, Lake City, Mich.—Rheumatism and Heart trouble.

Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1109 7th Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas—Stomach Ulcer.

Esther Berg, Menomone, Mich.—Partial Paralysis.

J. E. Gray, Yale, Okla.—Stomach Ulcer.

Mrs. Wm. Beckner, Longton, Kans.—Gall-stones.

C. E. Rose, Nowata, Okla.—Stomach Ulcer.

Mrs. W. C. Hanna, 200 West Page St., Dallas, Texas—Stomach Ulcer.

Mrs. F. M. Longcoy, Austin, Texas—Lung Abscess.

This visit of Dr. Rea's will afford his many patients and others an opportunity to consult, without cost, this experienced specialist in stomach, stomach ulcer, liver and intestinal diseases, close to their homes. Medicines at reasonable cost in all cases where treatment is desired. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Who's Who TODAY

"THE CITY TAKES WHAT THE FARMER RAISES —INCLUDING THE FARM HELP"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.
ARE YOU ON A "TOMORROW" BASIS?

Your future — possibly several futures — depends on you. When the shadows fall will you be prepared to enjoy the rest and leisure you deserve, or will you be forced to fight to the bitter end to make ends meet? Start saving NOW while you are earning.

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New Goodyears

Treads of deep-cut tough rubber and nearly DOUBLE thick—for extra traction—extra miles! Two additional plies of shock-absorbing SUPERTWIST cord fabric underneath—for extra endurance. Quality that only Goodyear offers.

The new Heavy Duty All-Weather and the new Heavy Duty Pathfinder are the century's greatest bargains. And we can prove it!

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY NEW GOODYEARS!

BLAIR'S

Sales and Service HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 14, 1930

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

The slogan "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" has a genuine importance this year. Usually it is merely a reminder that if you delay too long in selecting the things you intend to give at Christmas you run the risk of finding the things you want are "out of stock."

Money passes from one person to another in exchange for commodities. Everybody, of course, must decide for himself what sort of commodities he is willing to take in exchange for his money. There are some things, the value of which is beyond question, which can be bought cheaper now than for several years. There are other commodities which only a few can afford in the best of times.

The first suggestion that has come from President Hoover's Commission on Unemployment is the proposal by Col. Arthur Wood, at its head, that a great national campaign of repairing and painting be begun. There are few houses or other buildings that are not in need of either repairs or painting.

DOING THINGS DIFFERENTLY

Sometimes a difficult situation can be altered by the simple process of doing things differently from the way in which they have been done. A case in point is the feeding of wheat to cattle and hogs.

Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board said the other day that the feeding of wheat has become so general that it may absorb enough of the surplus wheat to affect prices in favor of the farmer. A few progressive farmers started this several months ago, when the bottom first dropped out of the wheat market.

If everybody who is feeding beef cattle or hogs would feed wheat, those who have tried it assure us they can produce more beef or pork per bushel of wheat fed than by feeding the same amount of corn. At the present comparative prices of the two grains, this is economy. As this is written, there is a spread of less than three cents a bushel between the prices of wheat and corn on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat is abnormally cheap, corn not much below a normal price for this time of year. The only reason why corn is usually fed to livestock and poultry instead of wheat is because corn is so much cheaper. At anything like the same price, wheat is the more profitable feed.

The general feeding of wheat instead of or in combination with corn, through this winter, would do more for farm relief than any amount of new legislation could accomplish.

BUNK

A rumor is being circulated all over the country, to the effect that President Hoover is shortly to give his approval to the manufacture of beer containing 2.75 percent of alcohol. The brewers, according to the rumor-mongers, are ordering new machinery by the million-dollar worth, and before New Year's day expect to put several hundred thousand men at work making beer and buying quantities of grain from the farmers for this purpose, and thus at one stroke restoring farm prosperity, eliminating unemployment and repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law!

It is interesting, but it is all bunk. Nothing of the sort will be done. It would not be worth paying any attention to, were it not for the fact that it is not only being passed by word of mouth to business men, bankers and others who are in doubt whether to believe it or not. Even if the President desired to open the door to the free manufacture and sale of real beer, of which desire there is not the slightest evidence, there is no authority under the Prohibition law or any other whereby he could do so. The law is extremely clear and explicit. No beverage containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol can legally be made or be sold in the United States, and only Congress can change that. The likelihood of any such action by the present Congress or the next is about equal to the likelihood of a collision between the earth and the moon.

We know whereof we speak, when we say again that this wide-spread rumor, which some of the city newspapers have been printing as if it were true, has no foundation except in the imaginations of the people who wish it were true.

Washington, D. C.—A little more than a year ago eight men, farm-born and raised, were given the biggest economic job this country holds. Then they were eight individuals little known to the country as a whole. Now they are known almost by sight in every state; and as a whole they form the Federal Farm Board, known to the more astute of Washington observers as the best all-around independent agency or commission of the government.

Not only have these men functioned vigorously as individuals, regardless of the results they have obtained or the reaction of the country, but they have in the year of their mutual work become a cohesive team. Where a year ago each man had the background, with the exception of Chairman Alexander Legge, of a single region, almost of a single state, each of them is now something of an expert on the commodity each of his fellow-members represents and on the farm situation as a whole.

The board meets several times weekly. At each meeting a specific problem is threshed out in open debate. Then some action or statement is agreed upon which can be signed unanimously by the members. No other Washington commission achieves this accord. In the course of it, the problems of every farmer group over the country receives the attention of each member.

In addition, Chairman Legge has stressed repeatedly the common nature of the problem, common to every type of farmer. With him presiding at the majority of the sessions, it is natural that the members soon began to see the complete picture. Each has remained a specialist, but a specialist who thinks in terms of the relationship of his specialty to all the other specialties.

Many factors have contributed to this. Each member of the board has at various times acted as chairman. When Chairman Legge and Vice-Chairman Stone are both out of town, the members elect an acting chairman who signs all checks, meets newspapermen in conference and discusses policy. Every member has served in this capacity. Furthermore, all of them, with some exceptions, have handled the bi-weekly press conferences, when the battery of questions covers every conceivable topic.

The result is clear in the speeches and statements of the individual members now, as contrasted with the attitude they expressed when they assumed office. Recently C. C. Teague, fruit member, spoke at Utica on the general board program, specifically declaring the gradual development of a grower-controlled marketing system is the main problem of all farmers. C. B. Denman, livestock member, took the same theme at Grant City, Mo. In all the speeches the same trend is present now.

Yet these men remain vivid, living personalities in their own right. Chairman Legge himself is perhaps the most dynamic personality in Washington today; a six-footer and 200-pounder, with a Lincolnlike, homely way of talking. He came off the farm in Colfax county, Neb., to head the International Harvester Co. In between lie 38 years of work with the company. When he joined the board he left the harvester company, except to retain control of his stock, and when he became chairman he had his first experience of any kind with farm cooperation. Yet he believes that without it the farmer is lost.

The man who would just as soon sit in the kitchen at a dinner party, yet he is responsible for nobody in Washington; his clash with Julius Barnes and the chamber of commerce proved the President Hoover has given him a free hand. A hard fighter and a pushing boss, but one who carries his theory of cooperation with him in to meetings of the board.

HEAT The newest vision of science is a substance which will take the place of steam for heating purposes. Diphenyl, a substance obtained from benzene, is said by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to be much better for this purpose. It is a solid which



ESKIMOS

Traders returning from the Hudson's Bay country tell of Eskimo families whose incomes in actual money run up to \$40,000 a year, which they earn by trapping the rare white fox for its fur. These Eskimos, like all other uncultured people who come into possession of sudden wealth, have no idea of the value of money. They spend their incomes on airplane joyrides, commercial aviators having discovered that there is easy money in flying up to Herschel Island, in the Arctic ocean, where these Eskimos live, all other uncultured people who come into possession of sudden wealth, have no idea of the value of money.

Some moralists are inclined to criticize these Eskimos for their lack of thrift, but it seems to me as if they were getting more out of life than many persons who save their pennies and deny themselves anything in the way of luxury.

WINE

It is not illegal, the Director of Prohibition declares, to make wine or beer for one's own use in one's own home. The law does not prohibit the making of beverages which are not "intoxicating in fact," but prohibits their sale.

It does not take a long memory to recall the time when the domestic manufacture of wine for home use was a part of the year's regular routine in a large proportion of farm and village homes. Elderberry wine, dandelion wine and wine from other fruits and ingredients shared honors with the grape. And our grandmothers always took pains to see that there was a supply on hand of "black-berry cordial," which was supposed to have sovereign value in digestive disturbances. Probably black-berry cordial would come under the prohibition ban today, for it certainly was "intoxicating in fact." But one needed a capacity far beyond the ordinary to consume enough of the old-fashioned home-made wines to become intoxicated by them.

ST. BERNARD

In ordering Italian border guards to fire on the monks of St. Bernard when they crossed the Italian border to rescue some snowbound travelers, the Fascist government outraged the humane sensibilities of the whole world. The Hospice and monastery of St. Bernard, founded in the year 926 by Bernard de Menthon, is more than a Swiss institution; it is enshrined in the heart of the whole Christian world. Who has not heard of the men who give their lives to save others, as these monks have done for a thousand years? Situated 8,120 feet above sea-level, at the summit of the oldest-travelled pass across the Alps, the Hospice is a refuge for travellers—though motorists are not especially welcome—and the home of the famous St. Bernard dogs. These great creatures, standing three feet tall, are a breed especially developed by the monks, with thick hair to guard their lives to save others, as these monks have done for a thousand years? Situated 8,120 feet above sea-level, at the summit of the oldest-travelled pass across the Alps, the Hospice is a refuge for travellers—though motorists are not especially welcome—and the home of the famous St. Bernard dogs. These great creatures, standing three feet tall, are a breed especially developed by the monks, with thick hair to guard their lives to save others, as these monks have done for a thousand years?

More than 20,000 persons every year spend the night at the Hospice. No charge is made, but everybody is supposed to contribute the price of a night's lodging to the little church there.

HELIUM

Instead of being a rare gas, obtainable only at a high cost, as it was a few years ago, helium, the lightest of all the elements except hydrogen, is now obtained in practically unlimited quantities from the Government-owned gas wells in Texas and Oklahoma. A movement has been started to induce the President and the Secretaries of War and of the Navy to permit the exportation of helium gas for use in commercial airships in other countries. Nothing could do more to aid in the development of dirigibles, and such an action on the part of our officials would go far toward better international relations. But the probabilities are that the advocates of war and the timorous ones who think the rest of the world is lying in wait to pounce upon the United States, will make a vigorous protest against letting any other nation have something which might be used in making war upon us.

Finds Relief; Gives Konjola All the Credit

San Antonio Man Searched For Five Years For Relief—New Medicine Does the Work.



MR. J. B. WICKS

"I was troubled with stomach ailments for five years," said Mr. J. B. Wicks, 913 Avenue B., San Antonio. "Nervousness was also an ailment that worried me. I took a lot of medicines over this period of time but Konjola was the only one to help. I was very careful what I ate because of gas pains. Back pains, too, were troublesome. I did not always sleep well at night and was losing my appetite. I lost weight steadily.

"My appetite began to improve almost from the beginning of the Konjola treatment. I ate heartily without the dreaded gas pains and back pains were leaving. My nervous condition, also, was greatly relieved. Now after a two weeks treatment, I feel better than I have in years. I have gained three pounds in the last eight days and I give Konjola all the credit."

And so it goes—the same glad story whenever this great medicine is given a chance to make good. Konjola is recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Changes In Fur Bearing Animal Stated By Warden

C. M. Tidwell, game and fish warden for the counties of Hamilton, Bosque and Coryell, calls attention of trappers to changes in the law relating to the trapping of fur-bearing animals, and has the following to say: To Trappers and Fur Dealers: The open season remains the same as last year, to wit, the months of December and January. Any and all persons except boys under 17 years of age must procure trappers license before taking the pelts of fur bearing animals for barter or sale. Under the act of the Fifth Called Session of the 41st Legislature, House Bill 86, a tax of one cent is levied on all pelts except mink and raccoon, on which the tax is five cents per pelt. All pelts must be tagged with the proper tax receipt tag before they are offered for sale by the trapper. The licenses and tax tags will be available at the different towns in my district, or may be procured from me personally, or can be had direct from Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, Texas.

Please bear in mind that the fur season does not open until December 1st and closes on January 31st, 1931. Comply with the law and avoid prosecution. C. M. TIDWELL.

melts at a temperature of 157 degrees and vaporizes at 492 degrees. A house heating plant using diphenyl would have boiler and pipes full of this solid, which would gradually become liquid as the fire was started, and would circulate through pipes and radiators like water. It holds heat better than steam, and is said to give off more of the heat from the boiler furnace than steam does.

The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

ASH TRAYS AND BUZZERS

Years ago I had an appointment with a corporation president. The secretaries, door men, and general factotums in the great man's outer office made it clear that their boss was Some Pumpkins and that I was assuming a great deal in asking to see him.

When I finally worked my way through the last of them and stood in the president's private office, I saw in the corner a red-faced, bald-headed man seated at a plain wooden desk. His coat was off and his sleeves were rolled up to reveal a pair of solid, hairy arms.

"Ah, Mr. Barton," he said, would you mind standing on guard beside that door? My tailor has just sent me over a pair of cooler pants, and I want to put them on."

"I was reminded of this incident by the remark of a friend who was recently transferred from the branch office to the New York headquarters of a certain business. Some of the men in the organization were jealous of his promotion, and he has carefully watched his step. The president gave me my choice of two offices," he told me. "One was a grand room on

Cleburne Grid Clash Promises Best Game Of Football Season

True lovers of sport will enjoy one of the cleanest clashes between real men to be witnessed this season when the Waco Tigers and Cleburne Yellow Jackets meet on Rhome Field, Cleburne, Texas, Friday, November 14, for their annual football game. A special train will be run from Waco to Cleburne on this occasion, and a tremendous crowd of football fans from home and abroad will be on hand when the game is called at 2:30 p. m.

These are not college teams, they are composed of men grown in size, and this particular game between Cleburne and Waco is one of the great events of high school football each year. It is also a crucial game between the two teams, as it will put Waco back into the running after being defeated by Corsicana, if Cleburne loses while Cleburne feels that the district and state championship hinges upon the winning of the contest November 14.

The two teams are more nearly evenly matched than any others in the fourth district, there being only one point difference in their scores in the past two games, 6-0, 6-7. They are two manly, clean playing, sportsmanlike football squads, mighty in effort and determination to win, but without the animus that sometimes mars such affairs.

Both teams will put forth their best efforts, and the game will be worth travelling far to attend, if one loves such sport. It will be a gala day in Cleburne, when the 14th Infantry Band and Waco High School Band, Pep Squads, and thousands of delirious fans from all the country-side congregate at Rhome Field at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 14, to witness the most colorful game of the 1930 season.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. Includes a portrait of the doctor.

VALUES OF PAIN The best friend a man can possibly have is the one that warns him always of impending danger; oddly enough, pain is a very great blessing to human kind. Primarily, it is the apprehension—the dread of suffering, that impels human kind to shun pitfalls that bring disease or death. Yet, for mere pleasure's sake, or in obedience to perverted appetite, fools rush in where angels fear to tread. We abuse the most rare and sacred privileges in the most reckless manner, and whine and cry as we reap the certain penalties for violation of human and divine law.

Early pain is a warning that should never be ignored or taken lightly; for instance, if suddenly taken with more or less vague, but keen, colicky pain in the locality of the gall-bladder, which may radiate downward toward the right side—it may pass away quickly leaving you just a slight bit weak—and, may return later, a bit more insistent; you may be compelled to cease work. Better notify your physician, the danger of appendicitis being thought of. The pain may be opposite the region of the appendix at first, or seem to be entirely in the gall-bladder—only to locate within the appendix within 24 hours. NEVER take a harsh purgative under such conditions, without consulting your doctor. Pain in the head should not be ignored for long. Here, the diseased process is often far from

A&P logo with 'ESTABLISHED 1859' and 'WHERE ECONOMY RULES'.

- QUAKER MAID BEANS They're 4 FULL 25c Oven-Baked 16-OZ. CANS
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 4 PKGS. 25c
Lettuce, nice firm heads 5c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Iona Salt, 4 lb. box 10c
Sultana Broken Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1-2 can for 25c
Heinz Vinegar, 1 quart 25c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, can 19c
Cigarettes, flat 50 to box 29c

(Personal) Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell changing prices of food stuffs sold in large quantities.

An easier way to keep informed is to ask an A. & P. store for its prices. They do not stay up when wholesale prices are down.

- 8 O'Clock Coffee, per lb. 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 cans 25c
White House Milk, 6 small cans 25c
2 lb. Box Crackers 27c
Iona Cocoa, 2 lb. Box 25c
Glassware Oats, large package 23c
Salmon, 2 cans for 25c
Wildwood Spinach, 2 cans for 21c
A. & P. Pumpkin, large cans 12c
Snowdrift, 6 lb. can 1.12

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Don't Forget Our Sale EVERYTHING GOES! SPECIAL—Friday from 2 to 3 P. M.—Hose Bargain, \$2.25 Hose for \$1.00 SPECIAL—Saturday from 3 to 4 P. M.—Hose Bargain, \$1.00 Hose for .50c A BIG REMNANT BASKET Look It Over A full stock of all goods advertised to pick from. Buy here and save the difference. Ready-to-Wear Shop

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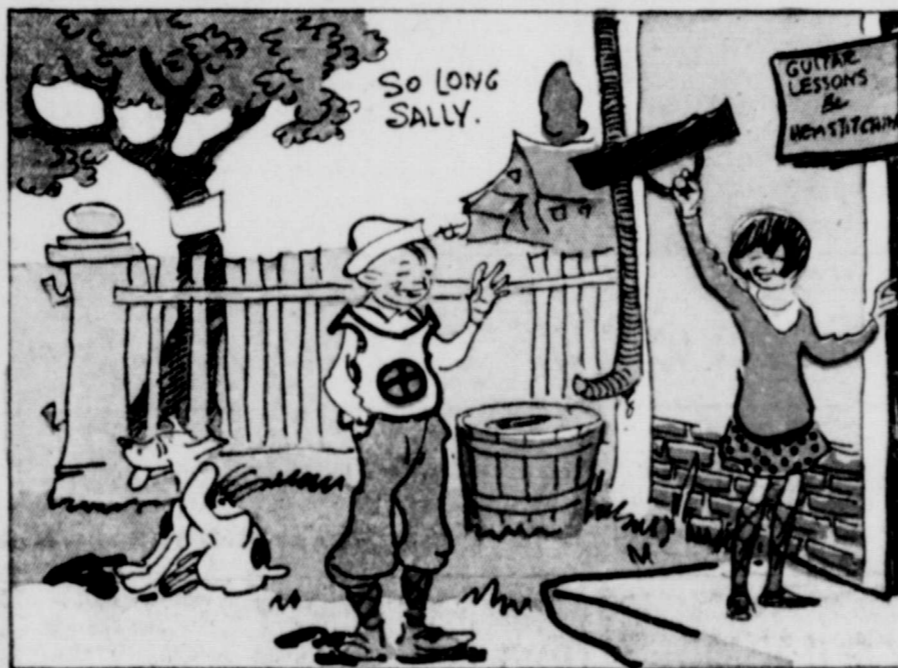
HICO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

NUMBER 24

SCHOOL DAYS

Sport is the Stuff of Life, But Meat is the Staff.

By Dwig



Minute Men of the Old Frontier

By AUSTIN CALLAN

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE Texas Ranger of frontier days was a deadly foe to the red man. He could ride faster and shoot straighter than the average soldier of Uncle Sam's. His place in the history of the frontier is unique and his reputation as a fighting man will live forever along with that of Kipling's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy."

But there were men who rode the range in that far distant day more dreaded by savages than the rangers. They were the old-fashioned cowboys—those minute men of the frontier with cap-and-ball six-shooter and trusty pony. They helped to make the cattle country safe and blazed a pathway through the wilds for the covered wagon.

Among names that will live wherever cattle are raised and sold, is that of Felix Mann. He sat by many a campfire and stood guard around many a bellowing herd in that romantic era when Indians held sway over a great dominion, and a "puncher" had to be equally expert with lariat and with six-shooter.

Felix bought cattle for his cousin, Clay Mann, the original "bovine baron" of the old days. He was a typical frontiersman and knew every water hole from Terret Draw on the San Saba River, to Clear Fork on the Brazos River. He traded and paid for countless thousands of long-horn cattle when either silver, or gold, or currency, took the place of the present-day handy check-book and a man's bank was a pair of saddle-bags or a buckboard.

Two Contrary Mules

In his younger days Felix was on a cow hunt in the Fort McKavett country. Leaving the outfit some distance from the old military fort, he visited a girl friend who resided six miles below

there on the San Saba River. Cow horses were mostly fattened on grass, and if there were no grass there were no horses. Therefore, on this occasion, following a prolonged drouth, Felix and his companion were mounted on mules.

"I borrowed my mule from the contrarist frontiersman I ever knew," Mann said, in relating to me the story. "I found that even a mule could be ruined by a contrary cuss. Whenever I tried to get the animal to go one way he was dog-goned sure to go the other."

Marauding Indians would occasionally come into the McKavett country. They swept in on moonlight nights from remote haunts and were principally concerned in driving off the settlers' horses. Conflicts with the whites were avoided by the Indians, as a rule, although it was dangerous for any settler to travel alone. The more careful observed certain rules of precaution in going from place to place.

Signs of Marauding Indians

In the middle of the afternoon Mr. Mann and his companion left the Sheen home, on the San Saba River, intent upon returning to the cow-outfit near Fort McKavett. At sundown they stopped by the side of a water-hole to rest their horses and to partake of a little food. Just before arrival at the water-hole they had seen a split-eared pony

along the trail in a somewhat jaded condition. This aroused their suspicion and indicated that a band of Comanche Indians had passed that way, leaving behind the jaded animal.

A full moon had risen from behind the hills as Mann and his companion sat beside a smouldering camp-fire, swapping yarns. Suddenly and without warning a gaunt, man-like shadow flitted across

For a while everything was quiet but tense. The silence was soon broken by another hoot across the water-hole. The mules, becoming restless, threw up their heads and snorted.

It was no longer a matter of conjecture. These observant and experienced frontiersmen knew that Indians had discovered them, and they at once prepared to give the red devils a warm reception. Lying flat on the ground, to prevent being "sky-lighted," the two white men faced opposite directions and breathlessly awaited further developments. This trying situation lasted about an hour. At last, Mann and his companion decided to hastily mount their mules and try to effect a get-away. Just as they leaped into the saddles, Indians rushed over the ridge, yelling like demons. It was a desperate situation for the white men, augmented by the fact that their

two mules would not budge an inch. "I spurred the old cuss," said Felix. "I quirted him and swore at him, but he was as stationary as a fence. The Indians approached within fifty feet of us, and I leveled my 'cap-and-ball' at what appeared to be a chief, determined to kill him and to fight on to the bitter end. However, just as I pulled the trigger, my mule commenced bucking and backing, not stopping until he had back-

ed off the bluff into the water-hole. My friend's mule did likewise, and there we were mixed up in a baptizing when we ought to have been leading in a horse race."

Rescued by Comrades

Mann and his comrade floundered around in the water a while before disentangling themselves from the mules. They had trouble keeping their six-shooters above the water's level. Screened by the shadow of trees along the bank and aiming their guns carefully, they shot and killed two of the foremost Indians, which caused the band to retreat temporarily. But they gave up hope when they heard hoof-beats on the opposite side of the water-hole; they thought the Indians were being reinforced and that they had been caught in a trap with no chance to escape. "I knew then how those fellows felt at the massacre of the Alamo," Felix declared. "There was a clear bright sky above us, and the north star seemed to twinkle good-bye. The hoof-beats, however, were the horses of cowboys from our own camp. These cowboys had heard that Indians were on a raid, and had come to meet us, fearful that we might be attacked."

A lively chase followed over the hills as that handful of brave cowboys drove the sneaking Comanches back beyond the borders of civilization. Some thrilling hand-to-hand encounters took place and one of the cowboys by the name of "Indian Jim" grappled with a powerful Indian buck, pulling him from his horse and killing him with the savage's own knife. He took a fine blanket and a beaded jacket from his victim, which is still a trophy in one of the fine old homes of West Texas.

Soldiers from Fort McKavett took up the Indian trail next morning, and recovered many of the best horses, which the Indians had stolen from settlers in that vicinity.



"Just as I pulled the trigger my mule commenced bucking and backing"

Honoring the Founders and Defenders of Texas

By BODESSA CARTER

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

FOR many years Texas failed to properly honor some of its most distinguished citizens—not intentionally, however—for there is no man or woman who would take from the early founders of our State the honor that is justly due them.

Texans are a busy people. They have had a vast empire to reclaim, an empire that was rudimentary, that required years of laborious work and thoughtful planning to bring to its present state of progress.

But recently the thoughts of busy Texans have turned more to the men who laid the foundation of this vast empire, who came into a wilderness bringing with them practically nothing but brawn and courage and faith; it is to these men that Texans would bestow fitting honors in the form of memorials and monuments erected and to be erected to their memory.

The much-discussed Littlefield Memorial Arch, a gift of the late George W. Littlefield to the University of Texas, will soon be erected upon the University campus. It is a memorial to the Old South and the cause of Confederacy; it was the wish of Major Littlefield that it be erected at the south entrance to the campus, overlooking the State Capitol and the business section of Austin.

The memorial will consist of a fountain, surrounded by a small plaza, and the heroic, bronze statues of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, General Albert Sidney Johnston, John H. Reagan of the

Confederate States Cabinet, former Governor James Stephen Hogg, and Woodrow Wilson. These statues have been placed on display in the rotunda of the State Capitol, pending the erection of the memorial arch.

Monument to LaSalle

A monument to LaSalle was unveiled at Navasota this spring. Mrs. Paul H. Goldman of Austin, district president of the Daughters of the Republic, said that the original intention was to locate the statue in the exact spot where LaSalle was killed; however, it was decided that it would be located at Navasota instead. LaSalle, with his long, flowing hair, high boots, sabre and distinctive dress, was and is one of the most romantic figures in the history of Texas. LaSalle came to Texas long before it was a republic, and while attempting to return to the Mississippi River was killed by one of his own men.

This monument, to be erected to the memory of LaSalle, at Navasota, honors one who founded in 1685 the first white settlement in Texas, a village at Fort Saint Louis on Matagorda Bay, in Matagorda county. It was he who planted the flag of France on Texas soil.

The San Jacinto battleground is called the Mecca for Texans and for tourists. On these grounds are marked the positions of the opposing armies as they fought that 21st day of April, 1836, ninety-four years ago.

Gonzales, the Lexington of Texas and the place where the first gun of the revolution was fired, is likewise a State historical park.



Statue of Gen. Sam Houston, executed in white marble, and placed inside of main entrance to State Capitol at Austin.

Perhaps the most famous spot in Texas, known throughout the world, is the Alamo at San Antonio. The Alamo, originally one of the first missions in Texas, was turned into a fort and became the scene of one of the most heroic defenses in American history. The Alamo stands in an excellent state of preservation, a reminder of an assault in which all of its defenders, outnumbered ten to one, were killed.

At San Antonio and various other points in the State are the old missions, still beautiful despite their age and the erosion of time. Here brown-robed Franciscan fathers offered their services and lives to convert the savage Indians.

One of the latest and best statues is the equestrian figure of General Sam Houston, leader of the Texas Revolution and first President of the Republic of Texas. Mounted high upon an arched base, it commands respectful attention as it overlooks the city of Houston. The strength of General Houston's character is well brought out by the sculptor.

A monument to the heroes of the Revolution, at Gonzales, is a symbol of the thirty-two citizens of that city who died in defense of the Alamo. The spirit of those who fought in the Alamo is carried out in the statue. It is the figure of a pioneer Texan—a fighting figure—with gun over left shoulder and a look unconquerable written in every line of the face.

Statues of Stephen Austin and Sam Houston

Austin boasts of two statues of fa-

mous men in Texas history—Stephen F. Austin, the father of his State and founder of the first Anglo colony in Texas, and Sam Houston, pioneer soldier and Statesman. These statues, famous works of Elisabeth Ney, are executed in white marble, and are located inside of the main entrance to the State Capitol at either side of the center arch that leads to an immense rotunda.

Austin, small in stature but big in the affairs of his State, dressed in a buckskin jacket trimmed in fringe, holds a map of Texas before him. Houston, brawny, virile and of a decidedly superior physique, stands erect, his left hand touching the hilt of his sword.

A striking statue in Austin is the "Cowboy Statue," that honors a fast disappearing type of western trail-blazer. It is a tribute to the men who rode fearlessly the range in an epochal and adventuresome era.

Other monuments that commemorate our heroic dead are: A winged statue, mounted on great slabs of native rock, in memory of the Confederacy, at Houston; monument of Patriotism in Honor of Heroes of the Texas Revolution, at Galveston; monuments honoring the defenders of the Alamo, at Gonzales; the San Jose Mission, world famous for its artistic window, at San Antonio; Sam Houston's home, a plain, one-story, wooden structure, at Huntsville.

Texas may sometimes overlook but does not forget her past distinguished and honorable citizens, founders, defenders and builders of one of the greatest States in the Union of States.

Fix Temperatures of Other Planets

No other units of the solar system are there such mild variations of temperature as exist on the earth to make human life possible. Temperature measurements of the moon and the planets, reported to the National Academy of Sciences at a meeting held recently in Pasadena, Cal., by Drs. Edison Pettit and Seth B. Nicholson of the Mount Wilson Observatory, show intense heats or killing colds.

Using an electrical heat measuring device, called a thermocouple, placed in the principal focus of the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, the two astronomers recorded the heat coming from various portions of the moon and the planets at various times of the year. After allowing for the sunlight reflected by the planet and the heat absorbed by the earth's atmosphere, it was possible to compute the surface temperatures on other planets.

When the sun strikes, the moon's

temperature is 216 degrees Fahrenheit; away from the sun, it is 243 degrees below zero.

Mercury, closest to the sun, has a maximum temperature of 720 degrees. Venus is covered by high clouds and the telescope can not penetrate to its surface, but the measured night temperature was found to be about 23 degrees below zero.

Temperature Variance on Mars

The temperature on Mars varies greatly, not only with day but with the season. When the sun is at high noon and the planet is nearest the sun the temperature is 72 degrees. When the planet is furthest from the sun the noon temperature is about 40 degrees below zero.

The other planets are very cold, as is to be expected on account of their great distance from the sun. The average temperature of Jupiter is 216 degrees below zero.

The nebulae, great stellar galaxies

like the milky way that exists far out into space, can be used as milestones for the measurement of the universe, Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Mount Wilson Observatory reported to the National Academy. He presented evidence that the reddening of light from these distant nebulae which indicates that they are rushing away from earth at immense speeds, can be used to measure their distances.

Astronomers are now confident that they are photographing with the great telescope on Mount Wilson gigantic masses of stars whose light takes 200,000,000 years to reach the earth. It required about sixty hours of observing by Dr. Milton Humanson of the Mount Wilson staff to take the spectrum of a distant nebula.

Using thirty-four of these spectra, Dr. Hubble said, he was able to calibrate from the reddening of the stellar light that a nebula at a distance of 75,000,000 light years was moving away at a speed of 6,800 miles a second.

Early American Relics Told Of

Evidence as to the antiquity of man in North America was presented to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Chester Stock of the California Institute of Technology from findings in Gypsum Cave at Las Vegas, Nevada.

In this dry cave, Dr. Stock and M. R. Harrington of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, found bones, dried flesh, claws and other relics of the prehistoric ground sloth called Glossotherium. Among the sloth remains and in the earth laid down at the time the sloths lived were human traces. In one layer, charcoal and a carved stick were found. In another place an atlatl or stone point of a throwing stick of unique crude workmanship was found close to bones of sloths, extinct horses, camels and other animals. Above these layers of earth are the debris of later Indian races who also found shelter in the cave.

Scientists have believed that the sloths were extinct hundreds of thou-

sands of years ago.

Dr. Stock will undertake more research in the Nevada cave in about a month. The remains of plants found in the earth layers will be studied.

HORSE 42 YEARS OLD STILL WORKS

George Lucas, of Fort Worth, owns what is probably the oldest horse in the State. He has an English type of surrey horse that is 42 years old, and was imported into this country by a banker in 1893.

In spite of his advanced age the horse is still active and hearty, and performs some light service for his owner nearly every day, pulling a light dray wagon.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS NOTE

John A. Burrows, of Colorado, has informed officials of Texas that he has a ten-dollar Republic of Texas note, issued in 1837 and due in 1838, to draw ten percent until paid. Mr. Burrows says the note has never been paid.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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November

NOVEMBER was the ninth month in the old Roman calendar. Let us thank our stars that a real statesman appeared and moved it to eleventh place. If November were now in the place occupied by September, Thanksgiving Day would come in the warm season, before the turkeys get fat, before cranberries are ripe, and before oysters are fit to eat; and such another mess as that would be. Don't recall the name of the statesman who pushed this reform through, but he was a statesman of the first water. Instead of making the race on his "wet" or "dry" record, or upon a threat to grab the trusts by the nape of the neck and the looseness of the pants and throw them into the sea, he announced a real constructive platform and told the people that November must be pushed backward into cold weather or every turkey-raiser, and every cranberry-grower and every oyster-dealer would be forced into bankruptcy. Oh, that we had such a constructive, such a courageous statesman now. I'd vote for him regardless of his attitude toward the Volstead law, or whether he did or did not support the Democratic ticket two years ago. Yes, I'd be for him even though he sponsored a twenty-million-dollar-bond issue, in order to make a change and put things in their proper place and season.

November will be very rich in odors. The yards and gardens will be redolent of the breath of the late fall roses and the lovely chrysanthemums. The forests will be perfumed with the delightful odors of the wild grapes, the golden persimmons and the wild haws, while from every pantry and kitchen will come the pleasing aroma of sausages and spareribs sputtering and browning in the pan. All these will delight the olfactories and make us glad inside and out, but, sad to say, there's another odor poor man must endure. The lights of prosperity haven't glittered much recently, and instead of a new suit and overcoat, most of us must catch the smell of camphorated duds that were packed away in moth halls last spring.

There is more gray than gold in the world these November days, for the fires of summer have burned out and the cold of winter creeps closer and closer with its chilling winds. But this island season, which forms a delightful resting place between summer and winter—the lazy time that we call Indian summer—is the most delightful of all the year. The bracing air is a tonic for the blood; the subdued sunshine, which brightens and warms but does not excite or dull, is a builder of energies and a painter of pictures that touch into life the nobler sentiments of men and women. There is not in the

world about us the lusty life seen in field and garden when summer sent its shimmering rays down on the tasseling corn and ripening meadow, neither is there the naked tree and barren hillside which follow the long lashings of Boreal winds, but there is a merging of the glories of the gold with the sad beauties of the gray. It is a glory that is soon to pass away, and perhaps we love it more because the ever-drifting leaves, the withering flowers and the northern blasts have sounded the alarm in our hearts that soon this splendor, like man, must fade as the grass.

One of the most harassing things in the world is to go into a store, call the proprietor to one side, and in whispered tones ask him to credit you a week or two for a few things, and then have him refuse you credit in a voice so loud that every fellow around the stove and in front of the store can hear every word he says.

Don't know why it is so, but it's a fact that homely girls who come to visit in the town are far more popular with mothers who have marriageable daughters than the pretty ones. Let a girl who has a twisted mouth, is slightly cross-eyed, and whose lower limbs are too fat and unsymmetrical come visiting in the community and the mothers with marriageable daughters say she is a sensible woman and remarkably sweet. But if the visitor should have the complexion of a ripening peach, soulful eyes and legs as symmetrical as a baseball bat, the mothers will declare her a lazy, pert little flirt that every boy should stay away from.

Speaking of hard luck and the denial of life's sweetest pleasures to which one is justly entitled, it seems to me that the poor Illinois woman of whom we tell has a greater cause for complaint than any person of whom we have heard. Her son-in-law, who made his home with her several years, was hanged recently. She tried every possible scheme to gain admittance to the jail yard when the hanging took place, but the hard-hearted officers would not permit her to witness the hanging. It would not be a more cruel punishment if a healthy, strong child should be made stay in bed all Christmas day.

No man liveth unto himself, neither does any man labor alone. If you grow a beautiful flower, build a pretty house or keep a pretty lawn, you build within others a love for the beautiful and inspire others to higher and nobler efforts. If you live a beautiful life, your life will give the touch of inspiration that will beautify and ennoble other lives. If you smile, a neighbor rejoices and loses his frown. If you give to the world a labor of love, the beauty of that labor erases a line of selfishness from a

neighbor's breast. If you sing a song of gladness, the cadence thereof falls upon another heart and awakens it to ecstasy. If you stand like a lion against wrong, the arm of another is nerved for the conflict in the name of righteousness.

Recent statistics show that about ten times as much snuff is now made and sold in the United States as was used half a century ago. It is claimed that figures do not lie, but I hesitate to accept the figures given out by the government concerning snuff. I know that snuff caused me a great deal more trouble fifty years ago than it does now. Much time I lost then from fishing and play searching the woods for snuff-mops for mother and her guests, and occasionally I climbed a tall black gum tree to find an acceptable mop for a radiant maiden. What little snuff I see consumed now is not applied with a mop. The users, who are not of the feminine gender, park the powder between their molars and their lower lips.

Some visits we all naturally forget, but I am sure I will never forget my visit to my rich uncle back in one of the old States about the time I was grown. Having heard that my uncle was very wealthy, I was very anxious to see him, and saved up my Christmas and picnic money to make the trip. I had heard that he lived at one of the larger towns in Mississippi, but when I reached the town I found he was making a share-crop on a farm four miles from town. A fellow who lived in the same neighborhood agreed for me to ride out on his wagon. On the way out I asked the owner of the wagon if my uncle wasn't "well-fixed." "Oh yes, he's very well fixed," the fellow replied. "About how much do you think he's worth?" I asked. "I hardly know, but he's mighty well-fixed," said the man. "He has two good mules and a wagon, a good cow and calf, four good meat hogs and a sow that will bring pigs in a week or two. He must be worth something like six or seven hundred dollars." And he was.

Another inequality I have noted is in the size of families and the ownership of automobiles. Parents that own a long seven-passenger car, with as much room as is found in the average library, occasionally have one child to take riding, but usually there is not even one. But let a Ford touring car of ancient vintage come along and seven children are crowded inside while two ride in the luggage racks. The stork is certainly partial to the open-top Fords.

Efforts to stabilize the price of cotton have been so unsuccessful that people are saying it can't be done. But it can. If the price of one commodity can be fixed and kept at the same figure, the price of all commodities can be stabilized. And the price of chewing gum

has been five cents a package for fifty years, and the price of Garrett's snuff has been thirty-five cents a bottle since the foundations of the world were laid.

I have looked the new winter dresses over and find that they are much longer than before. I have also examined the price tags and looked over my bills, and find that the price of skirts is higher than before. This means that man will pay more and see less. Well, "man was made to mourn," and the modistes will see to it that he is not without cause for mourning.

An ingenious fellow up in Ohio has applied for a patent on an electrically-lighted keyhole. I look upon this as another move of the whisky interests. Sober men do not need electrically-lighted keyholes, but the whisky ring know that if something is not done to help drunk men find keyholes, they will quit getting drunk and turn to buttermilk. After a fellow has spent an hour or two trying to find the keyhole of his front door in the flower pot or on the off side of a porch column, is a fine time to solicit him to sign the pledge and join the Buttermilk Club.

Is a mule kick an accident? This is a question the courts of an eastern State must decide. A man who carried an accident policy with an insurance company was kicked by a mule and died of his injuries. His beneficiaries attempted to collect the amount named in the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment on the grounds that a mule-kick is not an accident. In passing upon the case the court will have to consider both the kicker and the kickee; did the mule deliver the kick accidentally, and did the man get kicked accidentally. So far as the mule was concerned, I must say that the kick was not accidental; no mule ever kicked a man accidentally. Mules do not do business that way. As to the man, if a cyclone blew him against the rear end of the mule, it was an accidental blow he received, but if he voluntarily placed himself within range of the mule's heel, it was a clear case of suicide.

Unhappy the man whose imagination runs riot and leads him to construe everything as a slur at himself. Not long since a man who was earning a good living and having a fairly good time reached the conclusion that the pictures in the funny papers were drawn to ridicule him, and he straightway committed suicide. It's well to take a hint when it comes, but disastrous to go on dress parade in search of a hint.

Some modern inventions are time-savers, while others are great wasters of time. In the latter class is the butter-knife. In the good old days before the crooked handle butter-knife came into use, every diner had his own butter-

knife, but in these degenerate days there is but one butter-knife on the table, and all diners, male and female, old and young, must use it. In the good old days I have seen three or four people cutting butter at the same time, each carving on the side next to him or her. Now only one person can cut butter at a time, and the diners lose a world of time awaiting their turn at the butter-knife and the butter ball.

I am not a pessimistic wailer, and am not saying that times are hard in my neck of the woods. But if it is true that one extreme always follows another, and the pendulum swings as far out as it did in the opposite direction, then I am sure that when the change does come we will have to have our greenback baled in hay presses in order to handle it more conveniently and that our t-shirts will be wrapped in dollar bills.

This November weather is glorious. There is a tang in the air that revitalizes the system. There is beauty and glory in the forests and the fields. But I can not enjoy it. I never could enjoy a vacation much, for counting the hours until work time would come again. Neither can I enjoy the glories of the November season, when Nature's artist turns the green of the leaves into flaming crimson; and it's all because November brings us so close to something else. Well I know that some quiet evening when man, rejoicing in the victories of the day and breathing good will toward all mankind, seeks the quiet of his restful home to restore his strength, will sit down, and suddenly will feel a pain. He'll rub his head, but the pain is not there. He will poultice his chest, but there are other places that hurt worse. He will grasp his abdomen, he will bathe his feet, he will place hot lotions on his spine and glue flannels to his side—but all efforts to locate the pain will be as futile as a picnic girl's chase after a summer flea. That pain is both fixed and moveable. In one short hour the victim is turned from a model citizen into a raving demon. He cuffs the cat, curses his wife, swears he will vote the Socialist ticket, and goes to bed with his pants on. It's the flu.

In the Fiji Islands thieves are never sent to jail; their hands are cut off so they can't steal any more. A thief doesn't produce anything, so why pay a policeman to watch him and thus add another man to the non-productive class? Furthermore, when you send a thief to jail, you must pay taxes to support him. The Fiji Islanders give a thief a chance to be good after his hands are cut off; if he isn't good then, they decapitate him. They have no policemen to pay or prisoners to support. Study the plan of the Fiji Islanders a little and then say whether we have very much on them in the matter of dealing with criminals.

"The Sear and Yellow Leaf"

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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WHEN a fellow starts talking of the good old days of the past and finding fault with all things modern, it's a never-failing sign that he's entering the "sear and yellow leaf" period of life. Most moral crusades are started by men in their late fifties. No matter if he were a rounder and regular he-devil when a young man, it is no sign he won't be a tiresome bore against everything joyful and beautiful, from short skirts to Sunday baseball, when he grows old and grouchy. As a young buck he probably was fond of dancing and was not above stealing old Beck's, the family mule, while his folks slept and going under whip and spur to a country dance over in an adjoining county. But after the hair falls from his head and rheumatism settles in his joints that makes him walk like an aged gander, he can see nothing but evil in the ball room or anything else that an old man can't take part in. The average old codger can't understand why his boy doesn't cut out all his had habits overnight, that took thirty long years for his daddy to quit. Yet the greatest of all mysteries to him, is why this same boy will lose his appetite and talk in his sleep about a silly gum-chewing girl. He forgets the time he moped around like a hen with an egg busted in her while courting the boy's mother some twenty years before.

Wonderful Things of the Past

The temptation to boast of the wonderful things of the past are many and

insistent with most old men. No matter what has taken place in recent years—let it be a cold winter, flood, drought, cyclone—no matter what, the fellow who took part in Grover Cleveland's first election can remember things by far bigger, better and more disastrous that took place in the latter part of the last century.



"Nature has formed a great bath tub in an everlasting rock"

Most men getting along in years will unconsciously exaggerate the things they saw and took part in when they were boys. I never realized what a notorious liar I am or was until last summer while passing through the community where I spent my boyhood days. There were four of us friends in the auto and I was the oldest of the four. "Gentlemen," I began, waving my hand to the northward, "not more than a half mile from here is the finest pool of water in the entire South. Really and truly nature has formed a great bath tub in an everlasting rock, the bottom of which has never yet been found. I myself have dived fifty feet from one of its overhanging cliffs into the limpid depths and—"

"Sap, you say it's only a few hundred yards to that hole of water; suppose we all go and look at it," suggested one of my listeners.

Disillusion of Youth

Thinking probably I had made the depth of the water and the height of its overhanging cliffs a little bigger than the facts might justify, I tried to discourage a personal investigation on their part by stating that the place was hard to get to, even on foot, and that it had been more than forty years since

I had been there and was not sure I could find it, besides I had a bad cold and was afraid of getting too warm. But all my objections were overruled and at last we started in search of that wonderful pool. I purposely led them a round-about way through brush, briar and rocks, thinking they would finally become disgusted, give up trying to find the pool and go back to the auto. But just at this juncture we met a man and one of our crowd asked him to direct us to that bottomless pool of water surrounded by mighty cliffs of solid rock.

"If you mean the old swimming hole, it's right over there not more'n two hundred yads from here."

I knew all the time where it was and marched straight to it.

That bottomless pool was filled with mud, covered with a green scum of water and that mighty cliff from which I had so recklessly dived head long had shrunk to a height of about seven feet.

"Of all the liars I have ever seen or heard tell of you take the cake," said the oldest of the three friends as we started back. That was the only remark made until we had reached the auto when the driver asked if he should drive by the place where I had that combat with a panther.

"Hell, no!" they all yelled in one voice.

Lecturing and Advising Son

There is not one of those men today who does not think that I deliberately lied about that pool of water. I was trying to tell it as I remembered it when but a mere boy.

Another obsession of old age is the growing desire to caution and advise wayward youth. Realizing that I was getting along in years and had been neglecting my duties as a fault-finder and admonisher of the young, I decided a few weeks ago to get busy at once and started to work on our son. The opportunity came one night when he

was rather late coming home from a picture show.

"Son," I began when he came into the room, "when I was your age I made it a point to be in bed every night by nine o'clock, except on church and prayer meeting nights. I was a model boy, truthful, upright and the very soul of honor and was never so happy as when doing kind and generous deeds. I trust, son, you will respect my wishes after this and not cause me further anxiety."

"Say dad," he began as I was leaving his room, "I want to ask you something. How come you to quit so many of your good habits after you and mother married?"

"Why do you ask such a foolish question," I replied.

"Oh, nothing much. I just happened to remember a quarrel you and mother had a long time ago and among many other things she reminded you of the time you went to a Dutch dance and didn't get back until almost daylight and was so lit up that you couldn't find the door and skinned your shins trying to climb the chimney; and she didn't stop at that, either, but proceeded to tell of the time you paid a fine for playing poker and in the same conversation or quarrel dared you to deny that you lost the milk cow grandmother gave her betting with a Republican that W. J. Bryan would be elected President, and that other time—"

"You have said about all I care to hear tonight, young man. The thing you heard your mother say were silly jokes and you must not repeat them again."

"All right, dad, I'll call mother in right now and see what she has to say about them being jokes."

"Never mind about bringing your mother into this. You go on to bed and don't let me catch you getting in home at this time of night again."

All of which goes to show what little

respect children of this day and time have for their parents.

RAILROADED SIXTY-ONE YEARS

E. L. Haddix, of Waco, who recently retired as conductor on the Cotton Belt railway, was an active railway worker for sixty-one years.

Mr. Haddix was born in Indiana in 1848, and began his railroad career in 1869. When he retired he had been a railroader sixty-one years. Before entering the railway service he was employed as a freighter, driving a wagon to which was attached six yoke of oxen from Junction City, Kansas, to Galveston. His first railway service was as brakeman with the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs Railway. He was advanced to the position of conductor in due time, and in this capacity he served the Union Pacific before coming to the Cotton Belt forty years ago.

In the forty years that he served the Cotton Belt as conductor, Mr. Haddix scored a perfect record. The road was never called on to pay one cent by reason of carelessness or negligence on his part.

MEXICAN WOMAN 140

Mrs. Laura Lara, of Rio Grande City, Texas, claims to be 140 years old. The venerable woman has no birth certificate, since the record of the churches of Northern Mexico were destroyed during the revolution, but her recollection of past events and the testimony of her relatives seem to leave no doubt that she is as old as claimed.

Mrs. Lara was a grandmother when General Robert E. Lee, then in the United States army, was at Fort Ringold during the war with Mexico in 1848. She was 58 years old then, she says, and had several grand children.

Mrs. Lara says she remembers General Lee well, and was his laundress while he was at Fort Ringold.

NEW BRIDGE FOR RED RIVER

The contract has been let for the erection of a bridge across Red River on Highway No. 51, near Quanah. This will be a free bridge.

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES FROM ARSON

Incendiarism in Texas during the month of August caused a loss of \$121,468. There were thirty-seven fires of incendiary origin. The total fire loss during the month was \$1,200,919.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR MEXIA

Bids have been advertised for the construction of a postoffice building at Mexia. The site selected for the structure is near the city hall. The building is to cost about \$100,000.

NEW LIBRARY FOR SUL ROSS COLLEGE

Sul Ross Teachers College, at Alpine, has a beautiful new library building, which was ready for the beginning of the present session of the school. The new structure cost \$150,000, and was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

FOURTEEN-STORY COURTHOUSE FOR BEAUMONT

Work is now in progress on the new Jefferson county courthouse at Beaumont. This new structure will be in the form of an office building and will be fourteen stories high. The building will cost, including electrical work and plumbing, \$762,162.

KILLED A BUFFALO WHEN EIGHT YEARS OLD

J. H. Powell, aged 84, an old Indian fighter and buffalo hunter, died at San Marcos a few weeks ago. Mr. Powell participated in many Indian fights on the frontier. When a lad only eight years old he shot and killed his first buffalo on the plains of West Texas.

FARMER RAISED 6,000 BALES OF COTTON

One of the large growers of cotton in Texas is George G. Chance, of Brazos county. Mr. Chance's cotton lands are in the Brazos bottom. This year Mr. Chance had a little more than 6,000 acres in cotton, and his crop yielded an average of a bale per acre.

PRISON FARM HAD BIG COTTON CROP

The State of Texas produced this year nearly 12,000 bales of cotton on the prison farms, compared with 3,000 bales last year. This is one of the best crops the State has ever made on the prison farms, and if prices were good the crop would more than pay operating expenses.

LAND BOUGHT FOR HOSPITAL

The Federal government has purchased a tract of 512 acres of land a short distance south of Waco, on which the Veterans' Hospital will be erected. The price paid for the land was \$157.50 per acre. The initial appropriation made by Congress for the erection of the Veterans' Hospital was \$1,200,000.

\$500,000 REFINERY FOR TEMPLE

A \$500,000 petroleum refinery is to be erected at Temple by the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, of Fort Worth. Several hundred men are to be employed in the construction of the refinery, and a pay roll of \$7,000 monthly will be maintained. The refinery will have a capacity of 2,000 barrels daily.

HAT FACTORY AT LAREDO

Work is now in progress on a \$30,000 factory building for the Texas Harvest Hat Company of Laredo. This prominent enterprise of the border city has over 300 employees on the pay roll, and when the new building is completed the number of employees will be increased. The number of Harvest hats manufactured annually has been 1,500,000, but with larger quarters the output will be increased to 3,000,000. The company also owns factories in Dallas and St. Louis.

WOMEN TO WEAR MORE COTTON, LESS SILK

A few weeks since the club women of Van Zandt county organized a home demonstration council. One of the first important steps taken by the council was the agreement to buy less silk and wear more cotton. Organization was perfected under the auspices of the county home demonstration agent. More than 100 club women of the county became members.

HOUSTON NOW 24TH AMERICAN CITY

The corrected census reports give the city of Houston a population of 291,282. Houston now ranks twenty-fourth among American cities in population. Cities ahead of Houston, in the order named, are: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Washington, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Newark, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Rochester, Jersey City, Louisville and Portland.

BABY BORN WITH TEETH

A few weeks ago a daughter was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Minters, of San Antonio, who had two teeth at the time of her birth. Both of the teeth are uppers, and four others had cut nearly through the gums of the lower jaw.

MANY DEATHS FROM FIRE

Fire caused the death of 359 persons in Texas during 1929 and a property loss of more than \$20,000,000. In the United States fire caused the death of more than 10,000 people during 1929. Thirty-one per cent of the deaths attributed to fire were under 10 years old.

DAVY CROCKETT'S KNIFE STOLEN

News came from Chicago a few weeks ago that the Davy Crockett Bowie knife had been stolen from the Chicago Historical Museum. The knife which was once owned by the hero of the Alamo was on display in the show cases of the historical society. The knife was eight inches long and was carried for several years by the bold frontiersman who played such an important role in gaining independence for Texas.

At the same time the Crockett knife was stolen, a pistol which had belonged to General U. S. Grant was taken.

OLD BRIDGE DESTROYED

A news note from San Angelo says a bit of West Texas history is to pass with the destruction of the Oakes Street bridge across the North Concho river. The bridge is to be destroyed to make way for a new \$90,000 structure.

The old bridge was the first ever constructed across any of the four Concho rivers. The contract for its construction was let in July, 1886. When completed it was tested by having 50,000 pounds of government property from old Fort Concho hauled upon it. The bridge was in service forty-four years without a serious accident.

OLD RAILWAY ENGINE IN MUSEUM

What is left of the railway engine known as "Nellie Bly" was recently placed in the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio.

This pioneer Texas engine pulled trains into Austin more than half a century ago. When put into service the engine was the property of a weak, unpretentious railway company known as the H. & T. C., which was later merged into the great Southern Pacific system. Later the engine was transferred to other divisions of the road. It is said that she pulled hides to the tanneries on the coast when the hides were worth more than the carcasses from which they were taken. The engine's last service was on the Fredericksburg & Northern line, a road eighteen miles long, on which "Nellie" was the only engine.

A NOTED PECAN TREE

Perhaps the most noted and valuable pecan tree in the eastern division of the State of Texas is one which stands in the heart of the pine belt in Newton county.

This is believed to be the oldest pecan tree in Eastern Texas. It was planted in 1849—eighty-one years ago—by a Mrs. Steele in the back yard of what was then her home. It is said that from this one tree alone 200,000 other pecan trees have been grown. A writer in a Beaumont paper gives the following information concerning this wonderful tree: "W. C. Lenahan owns the farm on which the old tree stands in the northern end of Newton county, near Toledo. Measurements show the tree to be a gigantic thing with a circumference of 22 feet, four inches, one foot above the ground. The average spread of the limbs is 142 feet.

"Never once that anyone can remember has the tree failed to bear a crop yearly. It seldom produces less than 500 pounds of nuts and has been known to bear well over 1,000 pounds during a single year.

Nuts from this tree have been used by a nurseryman of Jasper in the growing of stock to which grafting is later done. The result is a fine grade paper shell pecan which is much in demand everywhere."

TEXAS CROPS VALUED AT \$460,000,000

Despite low prices, droughts and general agricultural depression, Texas crops of 1930 have an approximate value of \$460,000,000, based on Federal government figures and prices that obtained about October 1. This estimate does not include the approximate value of mohair, wool, live stock, dairy products, poultry, eggs, pecans, and some minor crops. Should these be added, the total value would be around \$710,000,000. This is a splendid showing, when unfavorable seasons and depressed agricultural conditions are considered.

The Texas corn crop is estimated at 83,232,000 bushels. Grain sorghums are estimated at 40,530,000 bushels, six million bushels below the crop of last year. Oats show a substantial gain with 53,157,000 bushels, compared with 40,096,000 bushels last year. Rice shows a gain of 900,000 bushels over last year. Tame and wild hay shows a drop from last year of about 300,000 tons. There is a considerable gain in the peanut yield over last year's crop.

Truck crops show a considerable gain, and so do citrus fruits, which are estimated at 5,000 cars, against 4,000 last year.

A PIONEER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

One of the early and most noted educational institutions of Northeast Texas was McKenzie Institute, near Clarksville, Red River county.

This institution of learning was founded by Rev. John Witherspoon McKenzie, in 1841.

The founder and only owner of the school was born in North Carolina in 1806 and was educated at the University of Georgia. Early in life Mr. McKenzie became a member of the Methodist church and was licensed to preach. In 1836 he was sent as a missionary to the Indians in what was then the Indian Territory. Three years later he accepted a large circuit from a Conference in Northeast Texas. His health failing so that he was unable to continue his work as a circuit rider, he settled on a farm near Clarksville. He soon opened his first school, which was housed in a log cabin and attended by sixteen pupils.

The school was continued for twenty-five years, buildings being added as needed, and the enrollment finally reached 405. Students came from all sections of Texas and from Arkansas, Louisiana and the Indian Territory.

Like many Southern institutions, McKenzie Institute was broken up by the war in 1860. Some of the buildings were burned during the war, but one of them still stands and is used as barn by a son of Rev. Mr. McKenzie, who owns and lives on the farm to which his father moved in 1841. The library of "Father McKenzie," as he was known to his students, is also still in possession of his son.

A Beautiful Spot Where Dates Grow and Ripen

The picture accompanying this shows one of the real beauty spots of Texas and the world. It is a scene from Rancho de Palma, in Dimmitt county, Texas, about four miles from the pretty town of Carrizo Springs. This beautiful ranch looks out upon the old Presidio Trail, along which Santa Anna and his army traveled to Goliad in 1835.

The trees which line the avenue leading from the historic trail to the ranch house are stately date palms. These trees are not merely ornamental, as are the palms seen in some other sections, but productive as well as ornamental. Possibly Joyce Kilmer had one of these trees in mind when he declared that he would never see "a poem lovely as a tree." But there is more than strength of body and beauty of foliage to



Date-bearing trees along "Palm Drive," near Carrizo Springs, Texas.

the trees seen in this picture—they bear fruit. Date trees are grown in many places for ornamental purposes, though give to the world no fruit. But under the kisses of the Winter Garden sun in Dimmitt county the dates assume form and color and come to glorious maturity. The date palm is a native of Africa and Southwest Asia; its introduction into the United States is comparatively recent. A bunch of dates, such as is seen on the trees in the above picture, weighs about twenty-five pounds, and the average crop from a tree is around 600 pounds. The tree begins bearing about the eighth year and comes into full bearing when about thirty years old.

The trees seen in the picture were put out by a young Swede in 1910. There are now growing on Rancho de la Palma fifty-four varieties of fruit and nut-bearing trees, and about fourteen that will bear next year.

BIG IRRIGATION AND POWER PROJECT

Work is in progress on the construction of the main canal of the big irrigation and power project on the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass. About \$6,500,000 is to be expended on this project for the irrigation of 60,000 acres of land and the development of water power. The main canal will be more than ninety miles long.

MOTION PICTURES FOR DALLAS SCHOOLS

Stereographs, in which lantern slides will be used, are to be placed in the grade schools of Dallas, with regular film projection machines being placed in the schools which have an auditorium available for the showing of pictures.

Correlation of geography and history in the sixth and seventh grades of the elementary schools will be the first step in the introducing of visual education in the schools. The subjects will be correlated by the teacher, keeping as far as possible from the idea of making a motion picture theater out of the class room.

The thrilling ride of Paul Revere, the landing of the Pilgrims, the Dutch Colony in the region of what is now New York, the Boston Tea Party and the Fall of Quebec are a few of the incidents of United States history which will be told in stories and in pictures. The United States government furnishes for educational purposes slides of industries, such as mining, lumber, agriculture and various occupations.

TRINITY CANAL ASSOCIATION CHARTERED

Articles of incorporation have been granted by the State of Texas to the Trinity River Canal Association, which was listed by the Secretary of State as an incorporation for the improvement of waterways.

Of the forty-eight directors listed as incorporators, twenty-one reside in Fort Worth, seventeen in Dallas and ten in other towns of the State.

The main object of the association is the canalization of the Trinity River, looking toward navigation of the stream, and the building of dams and reservoirs to assist in the work of flood control.

SOURCES OF STATE'S REVENUE

The ad valorem taxes on property now provide the State of Texas about 33.6 per cent of the revenue derived from taxation. Special taxes, chiefly franchise taxes on corporations, and gross receipts taxes, provide about 16.4 per cent. These two forms of taxation provide about 50 per cent of the revenue derived by the State from taxation.

DREAM OF RAILROAD BUILDER NEARS REALIZATION

Nearly forty years ago Arthur Stilwell, of Kansas City, dreamed of a great railroad running from the heart of the American midland to the western coast of Mexico. Mr. Stilwell fought what seemed a losing fight and then passed to his reward, but today his dream nears realization.

Mr. Stilwell started the road, which was known as the Orient, and it reached San Angelo in 1907. Some years later it was extended to Alpine, and for years Wichita, Kansas, and Alpine were its terminals. Many financial troubles were encountered, and for quite a time it seemed that the line might be abandoned, but it was saved, no doubt, by the discovery of oil west of San Angelo, which gave a mighty stimulus to the road's business.

Last year the line was sold to the Santa Fe system, and further construction was immediately taken up. Trains are now being operated into Presidio, and from the border to the center of Mexico. That the line will some day touch the western coast of Mexico now seems assured.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY, Manager, Mistletoe Creameries, Inc. Fort Worth, Texas

Economical dairying is sound because the cash returns are constant and regular. The dairy cow produces human food more economically than does any other farm animal. As compared with the beef steer she will take a dollar's worth of hay or grain and convert it into six times as much digestible human food as will the steer.

Dairying has been responsible for the rebuilding of worn-out soils, and as time goes on and the natural fertility of the soil becomes exhausted the dairy cow is a big factor in the rebuilding of this soil fertility. There of course will be many problems that the industry will meet, and thoughtful well directed leadership is needed to insure its permanent stabilization. Without posing as a dispenser of a panacea for all of the evils that will confront this industry, I would briefly summarize the following essentials of a successful dairy program.

First, a gradual growth into dairying rather than a sudden and large investment in cattle and equipment. Second, the raising of the standard of the production of dairy cows in the State by selective breeding, based on the more general use of purebred sires. Third, the production of more home-grown feeds, with especial reference to pastures and legumes, in order that more liberal feeding can be practiced.

Fourth, the improvement of the quality of dairy products so as to stimulate consumption and increase profits. The first of the above mentioned essentials is particularly applicable to our Texas conditions. The average Texan is by inheritance and environment "beef minded" as relating to the handling of cattle. The dairy cow requires more care and attention

than ordinary stock or beef cattle. Better housing facilities are essential, as the dairy cow because of her production of milk is always thin in flesh and cannot resist the extreme changes of temperature which we have in certain sections of the State.

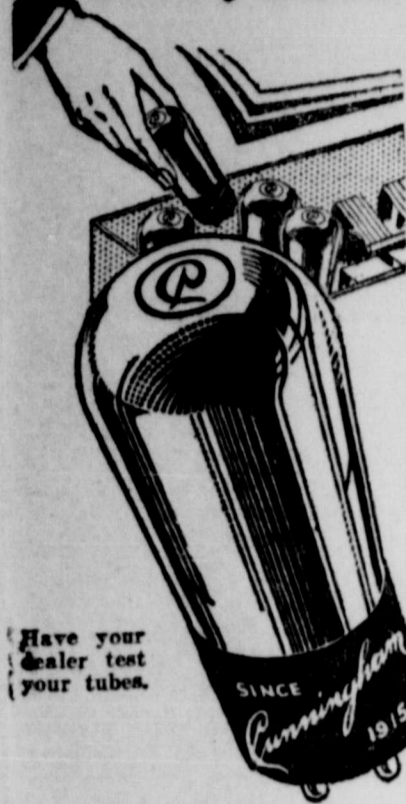
If we accept statistics from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and this is our most reliable source of information, we are astounded to find that the average production of the dairy cow in the State of Texas is below 100 pounds of butterfat in a year. This low production can be accounted for in two ways, improper and inadequate feeding being one of the causes, the principal one however, being the inherited low productivity of the average cow. So

this can be immediately overcome by a more liberal provision of home-grown feeds, with especial reference to an abundance of pasturage. In many sections of the State some form of green pasturage is available throughout ten months of the year, and this affords the cheapest source of dairy feeds. Your county agent or Agricultural College can outline to you a system of crops that will insure an abundance of grazing for more than three-fourths of the time. With a little thought and care it is possible to raise an abundance of forage and feed crops. The dairy cow is so constituted as to be able to consume large quantities of rough feeds to an advantage. This particular phase of improvement can be accomplished within a short period of time, and is really one of the important features of successful dairying.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write to Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)



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Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof, European Plan.
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New York's Best Known Restaurant
T. Elliott Tolson, Pres.
HOTEL BRISTOL
125 W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Full House
Mr. Newlywed—"And if the worst comes to the worst perhaps we can live with your parents?"
Mrs. Newlywed—"No chance there. They're still living with their parents."

Absolutely Fresh
Customer—Are these eggs really fresh?
Grocer—Madam, if you'll step over to the phone and call up my poultry farm you will be able to hear the cackle of the hens that laid those very eggs.

Bright Saying
"I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart, mama," said small Elsie.
"Why is that, dear?" asked her mother.
"Because my dolls are always getting broken when the go-cart tips over and a baby wouldn't."

A Broad Hint
"Miss Gaylord," said the boss to his stenographer, "you doubtless have noticed that girls today are getting hair-cuts, smoking and doing many other things just like the men."
"Why, yes; of course I have," she admitted. "But why do you ask?"
"Well, I wish you would also learn to spell like this man Webster," he growled, as he slammed a dictionary down on her desk.

Bobby's Good Turn
Sunday School Teacher—"How many of you made someone happy last week? All right, Bobby, and what did you do?"
Bobby—"I went to see my grandma and she was very happy when I went home."

Brother Johnson: "Sam, dat show is a fine mule, what did you give for him?"
Sam: "I didn't give no money, I jes' give my note."
Brother Johnson: "Shucks, you show did git him cheap."

Ambition
The young Italian immigrant and his wife had just arrived in New York. While walking down the street they were amazed to see a fire engine go racing past, with smoke and flame pouring forth from the funnel. The Italian eyed the departing monster for a moment then, turning to his wife, exclaimed: "Looka Rosa, that's the kinda of peanut roaster we have some day."

Intangible Art
An inmate of an insane asylum imagined himself to be an artist, and he was busily engaged in dabbling at an empty canvas with a dry brush. A visitor asked what the picture represented.
"That," said the nut, "is a picture of the Israelites being pursued through the Red Sea."
"Where is the sea?"
"Why, that's rolled back to allow the Israelites to pass."
"Where are the Israelites?"
"They've just gone by."
"Then where are their pursuers?"
"Oh, they'll be along in a minute."

The Slogan
"What shall we adopt as a slogan?" asked the chairman of the Women's Society for Outlawing War.
"Millions for face powder but not a cent for gun powder," the gathering answered as with one voice."

Bouquet for Dad
Teacher (looking over Teddy's home work)—"I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."
Teddy (to his mother)—"It isn't a single person, teacher. My mother helped me."

Natural Mistake
"My goodness," exclaimed the stranger who had dropped into the police court, "they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?"
"You're looking at the wrong lot," said his neighbor. "Those aren't the prisoners. They're the lawyers!"

It Didn't Work
Mr. Newlywed—"Yes, sir! To be happily married get 'em young, treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing."
Mr. Pee-wee—"But my wife wasn't young when I first saw her and she won't stand for rough treatment, and you can't tell her anything."

Johnny Knew Dad
"Johnny," said the teacher, "if your father owed a man one hundred dollars and promised to pay him five dollars a week, how many weeks would it take to pay the man?"
Johnny—"One hundred weeks."
"You don't know your lesson," said the teacher.
"You don't know my dad, either," said Johnny.

The Foreman's Explanation
Shocked by the language of two line-men, an elderly lady complained to the telephone company, and the foreman was asked to explain. His report follows: "Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the pole and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then Bill said: 'You must really be more careful, Harry!'"

Soliloquy on a Dog
An old German soliloquized as follows about his dog: "You was only a dog, but I wish I was you. Ven you go your bed in, you shust turn round dree times and lie down; ven I go de bed in, I haf to lock up the blace, and vind up de clock, and put out de cat, and undress myself, and my wife vakes up and scolds, and den de baby vakes and cries and I haf to vank him de house around, and den maybe I get myself to bed in time to get up again."
"Ven you get up you shust stretch yourself, yaww a little, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kiddie, scrap some vit my wife, and get myself breakfast. You be lays round all day and hab plenty of fun. I haf to vork all day and have plenty of drubble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die, I haf to go somewhere again."

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Bred-to-Lay Stock
Have you ever taken a Sunday afternoon off and made a trip out in the country for say twenty miles for the special purpose of studying the kind of chickens kept on our farms? Mongrel stock still predominates.

Scrub stock still seems to be considered by many farmers to fill the bill. Many still believe that a chicken is a chicken, one as good as another. No doubt those same people believe that one chicken lays as many eggs as another, and that there is not much difference between the different chickens from standpoint of egg-production.

Yes, mongrel poultry is the thing, according to many farmers of today. We do not like to call a spade a spade when it hurts people's feelings to do so. Truly, however, it is discouraging to notice how some farmers persist in blocking all efforts of progress. They have fallen into a "rut" so deep they seem to not care to exert themselves sufficiently to get out.

Mongrel chickens on a farm means that the owner is apt to be a very unprogressive individual, prideless and almost hopeless.

The International Harvester Company has published a book entitled "Farm Poultry Pays." From top of the fourth page we quote as follows: "This book is not written for those unfortunate farm folks who are so far behind the march of farm progress, that they still keep only scrub hens, hens of such uncertain keep only scrub hens in the winter, dirty unmarketable eggs in the spring and blood-ringed, ill flavored, unmarketable eggs in the summer, and leave a few scraggly, undersized, hatched in stolen nests chicks to carry on the unprofitable business another year. One owner of such a flock when urged to get better hens and take better care of them replied: 'It's right smart trouble pickin' up the eggs.' Such folks have 'right smart' trouble making ends meet, and sooner or later they will be driven out of the farm business by those who keep up to step with present-day developments."

Gentlemen of the farms, read above paragraph again. The author of that statement undoubtedly knows what he is talking about. Take off an hour after supper and check up on yourself. Mr. "Puttin' Off," count yourself in on this program.

Half a dozen mongrel dogs and a few more mongrel non-descript chickens greet you as you stumble past the front gate on the average farm. Surely this can not be a sign of progress or of prosperity.

There is no earthly excuse for keeping mongrel chickens. They are failures from the day they are hatched to the day the hog or mule puts them out of business.

Mongrel chickens are poor layers—why should they be otherwise. They have no breeding and no bring up. You don't know what they are or where they come from. All you know is that they look, act, and maybe smell like chickens.

Here are a few facts for you to think about: Some chickens lay 350 eggs in one year. Some chickens lay 100 eggs in one year. Many chickens lay only 50 eggs in one year. Some don't lay any eggs. Is there a difference in chickens?

Egg-production is a hereditary characteristic. Trapnesting and selective breeding are the only means of breeding for egg-production.

You breed eggs into a chicken, and by proper feeding bring them out.

The average mongrel hen lays less than 50 eggs in one year. A hen must lay 90 eggs in a year in order to pay her room and board bill.

A flock of bred-to-lay hens are like thorough-bred race horses, pulling at the bridle, anxious for the word "go."

Breeding in chickens is probably one of the most important factors necessary to profitable production.

Present price of bred-to-lay stock is such that any one can own good chickens. It is only the shiftless and indifferent that are not able to keep standard-bred or sometimes called pure-bred chickens.

Mr. Farmer, that keeps scrub poultry on his farm, believes in making excuses and putting it off, instead of seeking means by which he can replace his flock of mongrels with standard breeds; he spends his time thinking up excuses or in some other justifications for his mongrel flock.

The mongrel hen eats just as much feed in a year as a standard-bred hen and lays an average of only one-fourth as many eggs. Still she reigns supreme on many of our farms.

The start, the foundation, the success, in fact everything of a profitable poultry flock depends upon whether they are mongrels or thorough-breeds.

Cross-bred stock is but little better than mongrel stock.

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

Texas cotton acreage for 1930 was estimated 17,500,000. Corn, with 4,896,000 acres, had second place. There were 2,520,000 acres in wheat and 1,833,000 acres in oats.

Seventeen towns in the Rio Grande Valley had 37,227 population in 1920 and 92,784 in 1930, an average gain of 149.2 per cent.

Texas has thirty-six towns and cities of more than 10,000 population. Seven of them are new-comers on the list and one of them had only 987 inhabitants ten years ago.

Texas led all the West South Central Division of States in percentage gains in population from 1920 to 1930. Texas had a gain of 24.6 per cent. Louisiana with 16.7 per cent was next. Oklahoma with 12.8 per cent was third.

Texas produced 62 per cent of the carbon black produced in the United States in 1929. The Texas production in 1929 was 228,183,000 pounds.

Texas has enough bituminous coal underlying its territory to supply 10,000,000 tons a year for 800 years, according to the Texas University Bureau of Economic Geology. This is exclusive of estimated 20,000,000,000 tons of lignite under the Texas soil.

Brewster county, Texas, is the greatest county in the United States in the production of quicksilver. The production of quicksilver in this county is \$2,500,000 worth annually.

Texas continues to lead the States in oil development. There were 2,295 new oil wells in this State during the first six months of 1930.

What is believed to be the largest field under one fence in the country was broken and sown to wheat this fall by the Hickman Price, the most extensive wheat farmer in the Pahrhandle of Texas. The field contains 7,000 acres. It was the home of roving cattle for the last 50 years, and long before that buffaloes and wild Indians were its only occupants. The eleven-section tract

of land lies in Swisher and Castro counties.

Corpus Christi is only four years old as a port, yet it is the fourth port in the United States in the matter of cotton receipts. This season the Port of Corpus Christi will handle more than 550,000 bales of cotton. It is led in cotton receipts only by Houston, Galveston and New Orleans.

What is to be the first anti-mony smelter in the United States is now under course of construction at Laredo. The first unit of the smelter will cost \$100,000, but with the completion of all proposed units the investment will reach \$500,000.

The Texas citrus industry of Texas is but little more than a decade old, yet it represents an investment of \$100,000,000. Shipments in 1931-32 are expected to reach about 15,000 cars.

HEDGECOCK COMPANY GETS GOVERNMENT CONTRACT

Additional Government contracts have been awarded the Hedgecock Artificial Limb and Brace Company of Dallas for regional offices of the United States Veterans' Bureau at San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, New Orleans and Denver. The Hedgecock Company has had a contract with the Government covering the Dallas regional office since the organization of the Veterans' Bureau and prior to that time furnished limbs to ex-service men through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The awarding of these additional contracts makes it possible for ex-service men of these districts to come to Dallas for new limbs or repairs. Heretofore the men had to be cared for in their own districts. The Hedgecock Company is the oldest artificial limb concern in the South having located in Dallas seventeen years ago. The company makes it a practice to employ only those minus a limb. Two mechanics in the factory have both legs off.

No Uncertain Tones

From the very first day of their long service, your loud speaker praises them—in no uncertain tones.



PLATING Established 23 Years
Silverware Repairing—Lining—Gilding—Any article made of metal. Plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.
Southern Plating Co.
226 Fourth St., San Antonio, Texas.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ESTABLISH QUARTERS AT AUSTIN

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has purchased a lot in the city of Austin and will establish permanent headquarters there. The lot was purchased for a consideration of \$21,000. A handsome club home will be erected on the property.

Proverbs 14:32: The righteous hath hope in his death.



THERE'S A BARGAIN IN TOWN!

42 EGGS FOR 37¢

42 Eggs for 37c. This bargain is in your very town... in a bag at The Store With the Checkerboard Sign. In this bag are 100 pounds of Purina Laying Chows... in this bag are 42 more eggs than are in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds. This bag of Purina Laying Chows costs an average of 37c more than the average bag of these other feeds. 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures which come from thousands of poultry yards like yours. These are figures gathered in the 1929 national survey of 3,007,718 hens... a survey covering 48 states... a survey conducted by 870 men... a survey still going on.

When you buy feed for your layers you are buying eggs in a bag. Consider, then, what a bargain you get in a 100-pound bag of Purina Laying Chows... 239 eggs... almost 20 dozen... all in 100 pounds of feed. 42 of these eggs are extra... 42 eggs which cost 37c... less than 12c per dozen... what a bargain!

Glance at today's price of eggs. Compare it with eggs at less than 12c per dozen. A bargain it is... a bargain which is all yours when you feed Purina Laying Chows. Any hour you happen into town this bargain will be waiting for you... at The Store With the Checkerboard Sign. Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc., 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

PURINA POULTRY CHOWS

AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

CHICKEN CROWDER (meat or all-meat... for chicks)
LAY CHOW (meat... for eggs)
HEN CHOW (meat... for eggs... for growth)

STARTING CHOW (meat or all-meat... for chicks)
CHECK CHOW (meat... for chicks)
GROWING CHOW (meat... for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



A tree with approximately 125 varieties of apples on it has been grown near Martinez, Cal., by George Upham. It required twelve years of experiments to obtain this phenomenon. Mr. Upham has been grafting branches to the original tree since 1918. In the spring the grafted limbs bud at different times, with blossoms in dozens of shades.

Joe Simmons, a farmer of Hansford county, has a flock of 2,200 head of turkeys that were hatched in incubators. The turkeys proved very effective in the destruction of grasshoppers during the summer, and neighbors of Mr. Simmons sought their aid. The turkeys proved efficient in controlling the grasshoppers and thrived on the ration.

One million acres of land in Texas was protected from soil erosion by terracing last year, Mr. Bennett, of the Bureau of Chemistry of Soils, said in a recent discussion of problems dealing with land. Mr. Bennett said that erosion recently measured on Texas cotton soil showed that 27 inches of rainfall removed 40 tons of soil per acre on land sloping only two feet in 100. "Fully 75 per cent of the land in cultivation today throughout the United States is as steep or steeper than this Texas field," Mr. Bennett asserted. According to observations, measurements and estimates, approximately 17,500,000 acres of land that were formerly cultivated in this country have been destroyed by gullying or so severely washed that farmers cannot afford to attempt their cultivation or reclamation, Mr. Bennett added.

With a yield of 270 bushels of Irish potatoes per acre, J. T. Casey, a 4-H club boy of Los Frenos, Cameron county, has beaten his father for the second successive year. Using certified seed he got 172 sacks, while his dad got 125 sacks from an adjoining patch planted to number one seed. The boy got a net profit of \$460.59.

A new method of propagating sweet potatoes by using leaves of the plant, or part of the leaves, has been discovered by the horticulturist of the Alabama experiment station. The new method, the horticulturist believes, will mean bigger and better yams, since the commercial value of the plan appears to be greater than any method yet discovered except the old bedding method. He has been successful in getting six different types of leaf cuttings to regenerate roots quickly.

An item from Farmersville, Collin county, says many cotton growers of that section obtained excellent results this year in leaf worm control by the use of a spray prepared as follows: Two pounds calcium arsenate; one gallon concentrated lye; two gallons of water. The mixture is boiled until the arsenate is thoroughly dissolved and then strained into 100 gallons of water, which makes a spray sufficient for about three acres. The spray has been used in the Farmersville section by one cotton grower for three years and has been attended with fine results. He says that it is not harmful to chickens or turkeys eating the worms, but advises that the pot in which it is boiled be kept out of reach of stock.

The cattle ticks are rapidly disappearing, in spite of the predictions of many that these pests could not be eradicated. The indications now are that the entire South will soon be tick-free. The ticks now remain only in Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, and in these States they are rapidly becoming less numerous and less destructive. The successful eradication of the ticks from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma was a great triumph for Southern agriculture, and when the work is finished in Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, which will be in a very few years, the South will owe a great debt of gratitude to the pioneers and later leaders in this movement.

A well known poultry expert says under ordinary temperatures a louse will not live more than a week removed from a bird, so if louse-free chickens are to be placed in a hen-house previously occupied by other poultry, it is necessary only to clean the house a week or so in advance. Incubator-hatched chickens can be reared louse-free quite easily if they can be isolated from other chicks, he says. To rid birds of lice the sodium fluoride treatment is recommended by him. Pinches of this material distributed among the feathers is the usual procedure. It is a somewhat irritating substance, so precautions should be taken to prevent its getting into the eyes or widely distributed over one's skin. If the bird is dusted over a paper, the dust which does not stay on the bird can be saved and used again.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said recently that Nebraska experiments in substituting wheat for corn in feeding livestock had resulted in hogs selling at \$11 a hundred pounds, representing a return of \$1.50 a bushel for wheat. The experiment was made by the Nebraska State College of Agriculture and because of the feed situation resulting from the drought, the secretary considered the results highly satisfactory. Ground wheat at 75 cents a bushel for the whole grain fed in self feeders with tankage, produced gain on hogs at a cost of \$5.98 a hundred pounds. It was shown that this ground wheat and tankage made 100 pounds of gain at a cost of \$1.67 cents less per hundred pounds of pork than the gain made on corn and tankage fed in this way.

At Edinburg is perhaps the largest duck farm in Texas. There are about 10,000 Imperial ducks in this great flock, which is owned by Jack Ross, Jr. Feed for the huge flock is shipped into Edinburg by the carload, and feeding time is a great show for people who witness it. Early in the morning and again late in the afternoon the grounds are literally covered with the snowy white birds. In addition to the large flock of youngsters fed in Edinburg for market, Mr. Ross has 1,000 ducks and 200 drakes at La Joya, which are kept for breeding purposes. During the laying season he gathers about 1,500 eggs a week. The eggs are taken to a commercial hatchery and there turned into ducklings. The ducks are ready for market at the age of twelve weeks, when they weight from six to eight pounds each. The ducks are shipped to San Antonio, Houston and Dallas, where a ready market is found for them.

A study of the reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that there has been a decline of 32.4 per cent in the value of farm lands of the United States in the last ten years. The reports show that in 1910 the average value of American farm land was \$39.60 per acre. By 1920 the peak was reached with a value of \$69.38 per acre, or an increase in ten years of approximately 75 per cent. From 1920 to 1930 there was a decline of something like 32 per cent, according to the bureau report. While the present value of farm land in Texas is about 15 per cent below the pre-war average, based upon the lower purchasing power of the dollar, it is really worth about 20 per cent less, the bureau report states. It is interesting, and somewhat discouraging to note that while the farm-land values have shown a heavy decline in the last ten years, farm taxes show a heavy increase for the same period. The increase in farm taxes during the last ten years has been about 70 per cent, even though the value of the lands has declined 32 per cent. Under this condition it is not surprising that such a large number of people have left the farms of recent years. The bureau reports show that in 1927, 604,000 people left the farm; in 1928, 598,000, and in 1929, 619,000. Economists tell us that there must be a further reduction of the farm population before prosperity can return to the farmers, since the productive capacity of the average American farmer has been greatly increased through the perfection of more efficient machinery.

The decline in the value of farm lands was greatest in the West, North Central and East North Central States, composed of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. These States show an average decline in the value of farm lands of 40 per cent—of 47 per cent for Iowa and 50 per cent for Indiana. The West

South Central group of States, which includes Texas, shows an average farm-land value decline since 1920 of 23.2 per cent. Texas is given a figure of 20.7 per cent, the smallest decline in its group. The highest in this group is Arkansas, with a decline of 36.5 per cent. The smallest declines were in the New England and Pacific Coast States. Connecticut is the lowest in the United States with 2.2 per cent.

Recently a timber survey of Jasper county was conducted by Chamber of Commerce of Jasper, which showed that the people of that county are getting splendid returns from their timber holdings. About 550,000 acres in Jasper county are in timber, and in 1929 more than \$4,000,000 worth of timber products were sold. The principal timber product sold was lumber, to the amount of \$3,743,000. Other items were: Cross ties, \$44,500; materials for crates, boxes, barrels and baskets, \$112,000; poles, \$26,000; posts, \$10,000; hickory logs, \$9,000; piling, \$18,000; staves, \$20,000, and pulpwood and other wood products, \$20,000. Much of the lumber cut was from virgin forests that must be replaced.

J. P. Bellow, an Ellis county farmer, reports that he increased the milk flow from seventeen cows 125 pounds per day within ten days of the time the cows were turned upon a sweet clover pasture for grazing. A 15-acre patch of second-year sweet clover pastured 21 head of beef yearlings for 23 days in February, 22 head of milk cows every night until July 10, fourteen head of work stock one month, and 200 head of sheep at various times. And in spite of this heavy pasturing, the clover seeded out about waist high. From a patch of sweet clover planted in February, L. C. Parks, another Ellis county farmer, cut two tons of good hay per acre, and on four and a half acres pastured fifteen head of stock continuously from April 1 to July 20.

Two hundred acres of Laredo soy beans were grown by ten Van Zandt county demonstrators this year as a dairy feed. Demonstrations have shown that this feed when ground is at least the equal of alfalfa. This legume is said by the county agent to be meeting with so much favor that farmers expect to use it to replace hundreds of acres of peanuts as a dairy feed.

A few farmers in Gaines and Terry counties last year plowed their lands to a depth of twelve to eighteen inches, through the use of heavy machinery. Clay was plowed up on top of the shiner sands, which stopped blowing and almost doubled the yields of cotton and grain sorghum. It is believed that through this method a million acres of land may be transformed from the sub-marginal to the safe-farming class. One treatment is said to be sufficient, and cost is not prohibitive.

J. E. Henry, of Nursery, Victoria county, found Golden Bantam sweet corn a profitable crop this year. A fifteen-acre field of the corn yielded 1,505 hamper bushels which were shipped in carload lots to northern markets. His net profit was \$1,205.50, or \$80.44 per acre. The corn was planted April 9, on light sandy soil. The expense was \$75 for fertilizer, \$37.50 for seed, \$75 for rent of land, \$10.90 for team and man labor, and \$100 for harvesting and packing.

In a recent dress contest in Delta county 92 home demonstration club women in eleven communities made 91 house dresses for \$138.85, the cheapest costing 89 cents and the most expensive \$2.30. Printed dimity or batiste costing from 30 cents to 50 cents per yard was used, and special attention was given to lines and construction. That the garments were well made is indicated from the fact French seams were used on the sides, whipping stitch in hems, and overcasting for belt line and sleeves.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

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Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus.
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JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
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Frankie Half Pint Jaxon
SHE CAN LOVE SO GOOD
TAMPA RED'S HOKUM JUG BAND

Latest Vocalion Records

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JIVE MAN BLUES FRANKIE HALF PINT JAXON
- 1538 THE DIRTY DOZEN No. 2—Vocal with Guitar and Piano
I. C. MOAN BLUES TAMPA RED
- 1536 FAT FANNY STOMP—Piano Solo with Talking
JIM CLARKE
NEW ORLEANS BLUES—Vocal with Piano
DAN STEWART
- 1535 CHERRY BALL BLUES—Vocal with Guitar
I DON'T WANT NO WOMAN I HAVE TO GIVE MY
MONEY TO MEMPHIS MINNIE & KANSAS JOE
- 1523 CAN I DO IT FOR YOU—Parts 1 and 2
Vocal Duet with Guitars
MEMPHIS MINNIE & KANSAS JOE
- 1521 YOU RASCAL YOU—Parts 1 and 2
Vocal with Piano and Guitar
TAMPA RED and GEORGIA TOM
- 1514 SWEET PAPA WILL BE GONE
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
EDDIE AND SUGAR LOU STOMP
EDDIE and SUGAR LOU'S TYLER HOTEL ORCH.
- 1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars
I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE
- 5462 SLEEPING TIME WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar
HARVEST HOME WALTZ
GENE CLARDY and STAN CLEMENTS
- 5460 LOST JOHN—Old-Time Orchestra with Vocal
MY CABIN HOME SOUTHERN MOONLIGHT ENTERTAINERS
- 5458 NIGGER BABY—Vocal Duet with Fiddle and Guitar
THE OLD ARK'S A'MOVERIN'
A. A. GRAY and SEVEN FOOT DILLY
- 5457 STONE MOUNTAIN WALTZ
Instrumental with Vocal and Whistling
SWANEE RIVER WALTZ STONE MOUNTAIN TRIO
- 5455 THE BALD HEADED END OF THE BROOM
Vocal with String Band
THE NICK NACK SONG RIDGELS FOUNTAIN CITIANS
- 5453 RANGER'S HORNPIPE—Fiddle and Guitar
COAL MINE BLUES STRIPLING BROTHERS
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LYE SOAP BILLY AND HIS DILL PICKLES



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Latest Brunswick Records

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GOING UP BRUSHY FORK KESSINGER BROTHERS
- 457 OVER AT THE OLD BARN DANCE
Singing with Fiddle, Guitar, Jew's Harp & Harmonica
FRANK MARVIN
I'VE BEEN TO THE PEN and I'M GOING AGAIN
CHARLIE CRAVER
- 455 AT THE END OF THE LANE
Vocal Duet with Instrumental
MELLOW MOUNTAIN MOON
THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 453 DREAM SHADOWS—Waltz
BABE—Fox Trot EAST TEXAS SERENADERS
- 451 MY HEART BELONGS TO THE GIRL WHO BELONGS
TO SOMEBODY ELSE
MELANCHOLY MOON McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 443 RED WING—Harmonica with Guitar
OVER THE WAVES W. W. MACBETH
- 441 MY PRETTY QUADROON—Vocal Duet with Instrumental
WHEN IT'S HARVEST TIME
THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES
- 439 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES—Vocal Duet
WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
McFARLAND & GARDNER
- 7163 THEY AIN'T WALKING NO MORE—Vocal with Piano
DIRTY TREATIN' BLUES LUCILLE BOGAN
- 4918 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE
Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
LUCKY SEVEN
JACQUES RENARD and HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4914 I'LL BE BLUE JUST THINKING OF YOU
Fox Trots, V. C.
IN MY HEART IT'S YOU
ISHAM JONES and HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4913 MOONLIGHT ON THE COLORADO—Waltzes with Vocal Chorus
WHEN THE ORGAN PLAYED AT TWILIGHT
CASTLEWOOD MARIMBA BAND
- 4910 BODY AND SOUL—Vocal with Orchestra
SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY LIBBY HOLMAN
- 4909 GOOD EVENING—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
SWEET JENNIE LEE ISHAM JONES and HIS ORCHESTRA

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

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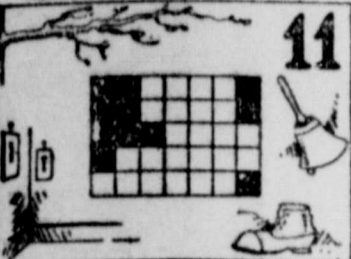
DALLAS, TEXAS

Phone 2-6287

For BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

PUZZLERS By WALTER WELLMAN GIRLS AND BOYS



If you will print the names of the five objects in a certain order in the horizontal columns of the form in the center, you will have the names of two girls reading downward in two adjacent columns and the name of a boy in the next upright column. What are the three names?

RIDDLES

1. What kind of books do burglars keep?
2. What weeds and flowers should grow on every dairy farm?
3. Why is a sheep like a watch?

NOVEMBER DAYS

It affords me much happiness to again greet my dear boys and girls these crisp November days. The stack of letters from them contain many messages from dear "Sunshines" and "Shut-Ins" and many messages from new friends. I love to open the "Sunshine letters." They are so wonderful—so full of life—both of sunshine and of sorrows. It really requires both, sunshine and shadow, to make a full and happy life. This makes me think of the little poem in your second reader. I hope you all have learned it by heart; if not, do it now.

"If all were rain, and never sun;
There'd be no bow across the hill.
If all were sun, and never rain;
There'd be no rainbow still."

We want our club to supply the sun through the rain to make the rainbow—in the lives of our unfortunates. How thrilled I am every day of my life to know that in this great world of ours God's sun is shining in the face of little children. He is so good to us. He said "let the little children come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." We can all bring the Kingdom of Heaven closer to earth by our good deeds, our true faith and lifted hearts. Every month there comes to my attention more and more good that you wonderful members of the Sunshine Club are doing. On every hand is evidence of your great and good work. Keep it up, and get others to join us in this constructive plan of spreading sunshine to others.

I asked Aunt Susan last month to tell you about the youngest and the latest member of the Sunshine Club. We have named him "William Byrd," and in his baby way he sends his love to all, promising to grow up a big sunbeam in the service of the Lord. The name William, you know, means "protector of rest, defender of tranquility." Work for the Sunshine Club, dear boys and girls; work for the happiness of others.

Yours in happy service,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are so many letters this month that we are going to give first space to them. I am sure you will all enjoy them just as much as I did. Here they are:

Bertie Mae Cumming, Rockdale, Texas, writes such a lovely letter and tells about picking 85 pounds of cotton a day. I think this is fine. I am always glad to know my boys and girls are helping their parents with the work. I like to work and I like to hear that others are working.

Mildred Whitely, Rockdale, Texas, is also helping to pick the cotton crop. I am sure she is a dandy girl and we are so glad to have her in the club. I wonder if Bertie and Mildred know each other. If they don't, I hope they will get acquainted.

Miss Willa Mae Candless, general delivery, Soper, Okla., writes such a sweet letter. She tells of great accomplishments, even with the handicap of lameness. Last year she finished high school. When Willa was seventeen months old she was stricken with paralysis, but while going about in a wheel chair she finished through high school; think how many boys and girls complain of going to school when they have two good feet with which to romp and play. I think she is very brave and a great example. I only hope she will continue to do worth-while things and be an example to other Shut-Ins that are bound to a wheel chair.

Willie Mae, writes to me from a new friend. I also have a letter before me that is one of the most beautiful I have ever read. It is from a woman who is an invalid and has been so for sixteen years, but her beautiful spirit has risen above the pain-ridden body and has "glimpsed God's flowered fields beyond the hills." I am sure she will not mind my publishing her letter, in part, as I feel it might give to others the courage "to go on." Here it is:

"A friend has just sent me a clipping concerning your club and I am writing for membership, for I would be pleased to join and will answer letters if a stamp is enclosed by those otherwise than Shut-Ins. I know they are not able to do this and with the tithes of my income, which is tiny, I will try to send letters to others, although I cannot write as much as I would like to owing to my condition. However, I thank God there are days that He gives me strength.

"Aunt Mary, did you know National Hymn Sing Association, 95 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., loans books free to Shut-Ins, paying the postage both ways, and I am so glad to tell you about this so you might find room to publish it in your page. Your name is the same as my dear mother's; no doubt, like her's, your life is lived as beautifully. May God bless all your undertakings in His good work, dear heart. For only those that are similarly situated can know the meaning of cheering letters, etc., to the Shut-In. Am trying to help a bread-winner, as my sister, who lives with me, is also afflicted, but thank God, not as helpless as I lovingly, (signed) Beulah E. Lamb, R. F. D. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Kentucky."

While I read the above letter I was lifted above the sordid things of this world, and could see in the homely tasks of everyday service the work of the Master Hand. The letter should be an inspiration to every person who reads it.

From far-away New York City we have a letter from an invalid who wants to join our club. So, you see, our work is spreading farther and farther; that our duties are becoming

greater and the light of sunshine is finding very dark corners. Mrs. Grace C. Koch, 353 E. 146th St., New York City, is a lady 60 years of age and because of broken bones cannot do the things she would like to do and has always done. She is lonely and suffers a great deal. I hope many of you will write her.

There was a letter from Mountain Park, Okla., to which the writer forgot to sign name and address, therefore Aunt Mary could not add the name to our Shut-In list. Will party please write again?

Then there is a sweet letter from the mother of a darling girl who is a Shut-In member. It is worth all the trouble to receive such a letter as this: "Dear Sunshine Club: Will write you and let you know I still enjoy being a member of your club. Have received lots of letters and some few presents, such as handkerchiefs, three cheers for the Sunshine Club and dear Aunt Mary. Your little sunshine friend, Louise Sluder, Roysa City, Texas."

The letter from Mrs. Frances Johnson, Route 1, Mount Pleasant, Texas, speaks for itself by showing the great need of this work of spreading sunshine. "I am sending the coupon. I am a Shut-In, and have been for twelve years in the bed; have not walked a step. Have only one daughter to work for me and her two children. Any sunshine your club can send me will be appreciated. I will forever thank your club. I am a widow. Thanking you in advance."

Another case that is very unfortunate was called to my attention this month. I am not going to reveal the names because their condition is sad indeed. There are five grown children in one family that are feeble-minded and three that are helpless invalids, not being able to walk a step. Think of the grief to two aging parents. Wouldn't a little sunshine help to "brighten the corner" here? I am sure it would.

A sweet girl (I know she is sweet from her letter), writes the following: "I am fifteen years of age, but I would like to be a member of your Sunshine Club. I am in the eighth grade at school. I noticed your page in the paper and enjoyed reading it. I would like to write to those who would like to hear from me. (Signed) Ruby Restine, Waynoka, Okla."

I have a letter from a boy that I prize very highly because from it I have a mental picture of the real "American Boy," one that makes the heart of a mother happy and his daddy proud. He says: "I have been reading the Boys' and Girls' page for several months. I have decided to join the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. I hope I will like it. I live in the country. I am in the sixth grade. I am thirteen years old. Last winter grandfather taught me how to milk the cows. So this spring he gave me a calf. I named her Queen. She does not have any horns. I think she is beautiful. I have three pets—two kittens and a dog. I hear you have a beautiful little baby boy and I would like to suggest a name for him, if you have not named him yet. I think Charlie Joe is a pretty little name. (Signed) Montie Curry, Killeen, Texas."

I am sorry, Montie, I had named my little son before I got your letter, but I think the name you suggested is very pretty and would fit him just fine.

A faithful Shut-In member sends in thanks. Her name is Mable Brown, of Hamlin, Texas, and she is one of our most faithful Shut-In members. Mable is a girl you can depend on and, folks, that is saying a whole lot for any girl, since dependability is one of the most desirable characteristics in a person. Mable writes:

"I wish to tell you of your wonderful Boys and Girls page and of my appreciation of being able, physically, of course, to keep up with the letters of our Shut-Ins, besides my other correspondence; mere words cannot express all it means to me, but will just say it is more pleasure to me than anything. I have very little strength, but enjoy writing so much. I have found several very dear friends since being a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. Oh, I wish you could all see the beautiful bouquet that I received from some friends at Hamlin, Texas. The sweet perfume of the flowers fills the whole house. I do love flowers more than I can tell. May the Sunshine Club live long, is my prayer."

Thank you, Mable, for the lovely letter. Don't forget, little folks, Mable has written a lovely little book that she sells for a quarter and thus makes her pin money which she uses to spread cheer to other Shut-Ins. It is worth reading.

Here is a letter, boys and girls, I am sure you will enjoy reading. It is from Peter Dyer, Bokchito, Okla. Peter is a Choctaw Indian. He says: "I want to be a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. I am a 16-year-old boy. Please don't forget me—I found the coupon in the paper." We welcome you, Peter, into the club.

May McKinney, County Line, Okla., writes the following: "Please accept my membership into your Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, as I want to be a help to those that are afflicted and cannot enjoy this wonderful off-of-doors that God has so blessed us with. Wishing to be received."

We are happy to have you, May. You are received with open arms. There are many other new members who sent only short letters, or membership coupons only. I wish we had room to print all the names here. But to each and everyone let me say: We all extend to you the heartiest and most cordial welcome. We are so glad to have you and we hope that you will find pleasure in bringing happiness to others.

Since you may have read what the other folks say about the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, perhaps you will want to join. If so, we are going to explain our simple rules and ask you to send us the membership coupon. The rules are: Any reader of this newspaper can join. There is no age limit at either end of life. There are no fees, assessments or dues. It is all free. You simply fill in the membership coupon and mail it to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. We will send you a membership card that will bear your name and address; also in the upper right hand corner of the card will be the letters of the division to which you belong. Each month on this page is printed the names and address of persons who are Shut-Ins, and before each name will appear the letters of the one who is to write

to this Shut-In. We try to limit ourselves to ten cents for the amount we spend for sunshine, if any gift is sent. Clip out the membership coupon and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____

Shut-In List

Because of the great number of letters this month I am going to print only the names of the new Shut-Ins and ask all the members of the club to write to at least one of these. Next month will be the complete list again.

N. V. A. A. Doris Hatchison, Morris, Okla., Route 1, in a chair, age 28.
A. B. A. C. A. M. Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Texas, age 60, bed.
C. D. E. F. Mrs. Grace C. Koch, 353 E. 146th St., New York City, N. Y., in a chair.
G. H. J. Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky., in a chair.
K. L. M. Mrs. Martha Bentley, Route 2, Rush Springs, Okla., in bed; age 22.
O. P. Q. R. Rob Boyd, Route 3, Box 618, Sourcy, Texas; blind; age 22.

NATIONAL POULTRY SURVEY

Feeds make a big difference in egg production. That is a thing known by every poultry feeder, and it is the hen that decides which feeds produce the most eggs. Last year more than 3,000,000 hens, scattered in poultry yards in every one of the 48 States, were questioned in order to get an answer to this problem.

Quizzing the hens is a part of the work done by Purina Mills and its force of nearly 1,000 service men, in making up the National Poultry Survey, a compilation of poultry feeding and egg production facts. The survey is a check-up to ascertain just how many eggs certain feed combinations will produce and how much money is left for the feeder after all expenses are paid.

Good hens and poor hens are included in this National Survey. It is a survey of average poultry feeding conditions, including farm flocks and commercial poultry plants; all classes of birds, all types of poultrymen and in every section of the country. It is a part of the work done by Purina Mills to persuade farmers and poultrymen to keep accurate records.

The nearly 1,000 Purina service men, working among farmers and poultrymen in every State gather the figures on which the National Poultry Survey is based. Figures come from the flock owners themselves, the Purina man copying on his records just those figures which are given him by the farmer he contacts.

Accuracy that is not surpassed in the national mint where money is counted marks every step of the poultry survey. Reports gathered by the Purina service men are sent to St. Louis where they are carefully checked, compiled and totaled and then checked again. The final result is the poultry survey which shows just what average poultrymen of the country are doing under average conditions.

Thousands of poultrymen have been set on the trail to bigger profits as a result of the revelations made to them by this survey. Too busy themselves to keep complete and accurate records, they have found, from the compilations made by the Purina service men just where a lot of their profit leaks were taking place. They have learned, by reason of figures which they know to be accurate, figures on their own birds and on the birds of their neighbors—that there is a big difference in feeding and management.

And every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor. For we are laborers with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building.—First Corinthians, iii, 8-9.

ST. LOUIS' FINEST HOTELS

MAYFAIR

In center of business district. Floor and bed linen, bath and shower, water and bath in every room. Garage service.

400 ROOMS
BATHS \$3.00 to \$4.50

5th and St. Charles

LENNOX

NEW, smart, beautiful, ice cooled dining room, air conditioning, bath and shower in every room.

400 ROOMS
BATHS \$3.00 to \$4.50

5th and Washington

KINGS-WAY

West End at Kingshighway. 20 minutes from downtown. Room and bath \$2.50 to \$4.50.

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TEXAS
FANHANDLE SHALLOW WATER FARMS
We are offering for sale 150 to 640-acre farms in Sebel County, Texas. This land is 95% tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Excellent opportunity to own one of the best farms in the Fanhandle. Write for further information.
PLAINS REALTY COMPANY,
C. W. East, Manager, 119 West 6th, Amarillo, Texas.

22 1/2 ACRES, Wilson County, situated 2 miles south-west from Stockdale. 190 acres level, black, muscadine loam. Good cotton and corn land. 12 1/2 acres red, sandy good pasture. Good acreage of house, large barn, well and windmill; two tenant houses. Price \$15 per acre; one-fourth cash balance. Terms to be paid in convenient annual installments. Address P. O. BOX 118, Houston, Texas.

THE best ranch, at lowest price, in Texas. 1540 acres, Jordan County, 60 per cent tillable, slightly timbered, fine grass; one-half mineral rights. One great ranch in Texas' greatest cow country at an extremely low cash price of \$8.50 per acre. Loan \$10,000, 10 yrs, 6 per cent. Positively no trade. A real bargain for real money. Exclusively.
BARWOOD, FLORE & CO., INC.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

LAND IN SOUTHEAST TEXAS
No complete failures in crops, as we have sufficient rainfall. Farmers in Southeast Texas never ask for State of Federal Aid. Visit State Fair, Beaumont, Nov. 10th to 16th and look over our lands. Prices per acre \$25.00 and up. Ask for railroad rate.
R. E. QUINN, Owner,
Wesley Bldg., Beaumont, Texas.

Van, Texas
Wonderful opening. Grocery store, dry good store and garage. Have good building. Reasonable rent, or will build to suit. Also investigate this opportunity. J. L. DUNCAN, developer, Van, Tex., or 1509 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas.

WILL sub-divide and sell your lands. Trade in your property or merchandise for cash. 50% down, 50% in 12 months. Write for further information, C. O. Operative Association, P. O. Box 159, San Antonio, Texas.

2 1/2-ACRE citrus grove in garden spot of Texas, good buildings, well located, near city. Edinburg in Rio Grande Valley finest climate obtainable. Write owner, Edinburg, Texas.
S. L. SCHROEDER, Edinburg, Texas.

BARBAIN—Five-room cottage, garage, well, 2 lots, residence district, San Angelo just outside city limits. Cost over \$3500.00, take \$2000.00 cash. Box 187, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—400 acres, about 175 in cultivation, 2 sets, improvements, near Liberty Hill. An offering of this splendid stock farm at an attractive price to settle an estate. T. Parker, Austin, Texas.

BARBAIN—320 acres Terry County, 115 per acre, 320 acres Grimes County, 115, 130 acres improved fine black land, 252.50 per acre, early terms. T. H. BARROW and SONS, Austin, Texas.

EAST TEXAS FARMS \$5.00 per acre just foreclosed, most soil. A. J. TYLER, 619 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

ARIZONA
FOR SALE—Ranch land, Arizona, 21,000 acres, \$3.25 per acre. Particulars, write Box 85, Amarillo, Texas.

COLORADO
CALIFORNIA owner wishes to sell or trade 40, 80 or 120 acres, all irrigated, excellent water rights, one mile front, county seat, Oradys, Colo.; \$100,000 high school; 50 miles east of Pueblo on Missouri Pacific R.R.; land fronts on Kansas River. Color. blvd.; modern 8-room home, barn 40x60 large tiled sill, show place of country; fine spring water piped in house and barn; fruit trees and shade trees; 40 acres alfalfa, balance corn, beets, cantaloupes, 10 acres onions, watermelon, etc. Daily other grain crops; suitable for dairy, hogs and cattle ranch, grazing land adjoining; can be subdivided in small tracts; small down payment, liberal terms; take in cash; plenty irrigation water, crops fine; here is an opportunity for a home and an investment. It pays well. P. A. Bahr, Oradys, Colo.

SOUTHEAST Colorado land, improved \$6 acre. No taxes. WEBB, Protection Kans.

SPLendid 160-acre grain, potato and fruit ranch in beautiful Animas Valley of Colorado. Write for full particulars. E. F. JONES, Box 1535, Muskogee, Okla.

REAL HOME BARGAINS—640 acres choice Union County wheat and corn land, large 5-room house, extra good well, windmill, 2 made ponds, stocked with fish, stables, 2 men houses, fine bearing orchard, large garden, fenced grass-covered. Daily mail school route, 900 acres crop, cut showed, mostly good grain, 6 horses and 20 head of cattle, 2 loghorns, 1 huge machinery, harness, all goes at \$25.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance easy, possession at once. See owner.
FRED HOELDERLE,
Stead, New Mexico.

FREE HOMESTEAD LAND IN NEW MEXICO—Can take 40 acres, ten million acre survey. For information, write H. E. SEWARD, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

COTTON ACREAGE AND PRODUCTION
The acreage devoted to the growing of cotton in Texas is by no means a reliable index to the amount of cotton produced. Figures for recent years show there is no necessary relation between the extent of the acreage planted to cotton and the number of bales of cotton harvested.

For example, in 1920 Texas produced a crop of 4,345,282 bales on 11,897,000 acres. Two years later, in 1922, on 11,874,000 acres a crop of only 3,221,891 bales was produced, a decrease of 1,123,000 bales, or virtually the same acreage. Three years later, in 1925, there was an acreage of 17,608,000 acres, and a crop of only 4,165,000 bales—or 180,000 bales less than was produced on 1,897,000 acres in 1920.

FARMS AND RANCHES

KANSAS
80 ACRES for sale, 6 miles east of Paola; well improved, watered by spring well at house; only \$60 per acre, cash or trade. Address H. W. Buss, Route 3, Oswatimie, Kansas, owner, or write C. E. Rossmann, Graduate of Paola, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A-1 FARM for trade for farm or tourist park. T. M. WARD, O'Donnell, Texas.

OIL LEASES
FOR SALE—Oil lands and leases; stock and dice ranches; business and residential properties. Location here for mining factory, second-hand store, refrigeration plant. Correspondence solicited. L. Wiley, Gretnah, Wyoming.

22 1/2 PART of royalty on 1,500,000 acres, on which there is now 5,000 producing wells, carrying 1 1/2 royalty, none deeper than the Wilcox sand. Government approved title and known as Usage Headrights. For particulars write Box 902, Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—5,000-acre solid black oil lease ready for immediate delivery. G. W. BROWN, Box 67, Jefferson, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

Owners, Buyers, Sellers
and dealers in oil properties, lands, notes, city and town properties, get my proposition. I charge no commissions; my business is finding bargains for buyers.
E. B. Reeves,
Alameda, Gray County, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

PURE BRED CHICKS 12 cents—S. C. Rhode Island Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandotters, White Game, White Leghorns, Heavy assorted, 10 cents. English White Leghorns, 10 cents. Special on 500, 1000, 2000, guaranteed 1000 live delivery. Randall Hatchery, Enid, Okla., Box 1136.

English White Leghorn pullets, March and April hatched, \$1.25 and \$1 each; very beautiful laying. Order direct from breeder. Prices F. O. Murray Bell, Smiley, Texas.

FOR SALE—Mallards and Calls, \$2.50 per pair; \$1.00 per dozen. Wm. Williams, R. 1, Marissa, Illinois.

CHOICE selected Ancona laying pullets, hatched in lay, consistent winter layers. Taylor Ancona Farm, Caldwell, Texas.

We can supply pullets from tramped and bloodstated hens, from hens with records of 200 to 240. White Leghorns four and five months old at low prices. Also booking orders for baby chicks.

F. W. KATMEIER
Bryan, Texas.

DARK Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, blood bred, aristocratic strain, \$3.00 each. E. W. Vandergriff, Waukegan, Ill.

GAMES—Leaving the farm; closing out the noted flock of pure English black-breasted Red Games; bred on Limestone Valley farm, 37 years; \$15.00 each; fine laying birds; 4 or more \$125 each. Limestone Valley Farm, Spitznagel, Mo.

GIANT Black Minorcas—Winners at leading shows. Write for your wants. A. R. Palmer & Son, 4718 Emily Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS
"VIGOR-FULL" baby chicks; Big Strong and full-of-vigor. Money makers. S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, layers, \$10. White only 200-250-egg. 15, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, \$12. Mixed L. D. 10. Mixed H. V. \$10. Send \$1.00 C. O. D. Live Delivery Home of "VIGOR-FULL" chicks. SEALY HATCHERY, Sealy, Texas.

RIGRADE CHICKS—Standard #1 bred, postpaid Leghorns, Rocks, Red Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. \$4-page catalog free. DIKIE POULTRY FARMS, Chickadee, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS
OUR catalog listing about 2000 new and better fruits for the south is now being mailed. Tells startling ways of getting pecan trees. Fitzgerald's Nursery, Stephenville, Texas.

PLANTS
FINEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Extra quality, good, 100 percent. \$1.00 per pair for heavy spring crop. Abilene Nurseries, Abilene, Texas.

SEEDS
HARDY ALFALFA SEED, 90% pure, \$7.90. Sweet clover, 85% pure, \$3.50. Both \$1.00 bushel. Return and 10% refunded. GEO. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

LIVE STOCK
OUR Ayrshire Sires, Dam and Granddam, average 20648 milk, 757 fat. Dairy cattle for sale. FLANK WALK, Hays, Kans.

TWO Financial-King Jersey smooth old bull calves, \$45.00 each; yearling, R. of M. dam, \$75.00. F. O. H. L. R. FANSLER, Kansas, Kansas.

CHESTER WHITE Boars—Big, long, rugged fellows; extra good; immune; \$45.00, \$40.00, \$30.00; guaranteed. Roy Copp, Glidden, Ia.

QUILT SCRAPS—Fast color prints 2 lbs. \$2.50, 3 lbs. \$4.00; 5 lbs. \$1.50. Silk 2 lbs. \$1.00. Special 2 lbs. prints and 2 lbs. silk \$1.15. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Fair, Waco, Texas.

QUILT SCRAPS—Beautiful patterns, assorted prints; Three pounds \$1.00; two pounds \$1.00; both \$1.15. Sent postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. STAR SALES COMPANY, Box 719, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE
FEED FOR SALE—All kinds. W. F. CORWIN, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—One large Majestic range cow, cheap. J. W. Purser, Littlefield, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
PEAFOWL WANTED
WANTED—Peafowl. For sale (per pair): down, white \$1; ring \$4; pheasant \$1; quail \$1.50. Return and 10% refunded. Kelly Smith, Lock box 102, San Antonio, Texas.

RABBITS
RAIRE FUR BEARING RABBETS—We buy all your furs, paying as high as \$18 each. Send for free catalog. BRAND FARMS, Box 167, New Orleans, La.

NEW ZEALAND White bucks and Does; Stalks Gold certified; good grade rabbits. B. N. Russell, Walters, Okla.

JEWELRY WANTED
CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Ukler Sta. B. Brooklyn N. Y.

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REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE—Good hospital building with equipment; large practice; will sell building furnished or unfurnished; for hotel or rooming house. Live town, prosperous territory. Located Northwestern New Mexico. Must sacrifice. Write DR. C. PLUMLEE, Roy, N. M.

DRUG STORE—Well located, growing business. Rent \$30.00. \$650.00 cash will handle. Will take good car in trade. Fred Richardson, 4123 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Texas.

TOURIST Camp, filling station for sale \$2,000. Ben M. Finney, Crosbyton, Texas.

YOUR opportunity to acquire valuable formula and exclusive manufacturing rights in your city for fast selling, delicious food product; easily, quickly made from simple, ordinary ingredients; original, staple, immensely profitable. Write FLOYD H. J. Singleton, 4536-A Cole Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

IN DONNA, lower Rio Grande Valley safe and convenient; best location; also town property and acreage to settle estate. Robert Rhodes, Donna, Texas.

FOR SALE—Equipment for complete small laundry including line shaft, hangars, pulleys, etc., capacity one thousand; holds 50 lbs. per week. Bargain for cash, but will sell terms to responsible party. W. G. Corbett, 1329 Congress Ave., Houston, Texas.

FORD dealership for sale on highway 66, open all year; good live town; big payroll. Will stand investigation. Box 1, Winslow, Arizona.

FOR SALE—M. System store in excellent location, speaks for itself. Must sell at once. Write 203 W. 7th St., Austin, Texas.


BOARDING Houses for Sale—Two-story, 12-room, ideally located main street, Yorktown, Texas. Wonderful investment opportunity. Enormous crops gathered in Dewitt County. FRANK KOLOBODZIE, 218 Rockwood, San Antonio, Texas.

SECOND-HAND STORE for sale at a bargain. 2 lots in one. The "Bicycle" store. C. A. PAYNE, Arkadelphia, Ark.

To Triumph as a Hostess
Serve
LIPTON'S TEA

The perfect hostess is perfect because she is careful in detail. Careful to see that the tender, tiny, crisp tea leaves that come only from the famous yellow labeled Lipton package fill her tea pot. Awarded first prize and gold medals by the experts of Ceylon and India as the finest tea grown, Lipton's naturally excels in those "graces of taste"—bouquet, piquancy and flavor. And in popularity, too—Lipton's has the largest tea sale in the world! Always ask for Lipton's—it costs no more.

Awarded
Gold Medals
Ceylon and
India




WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS. PLANTING A BULB GARDEN

While it is a comparatively easy thing to grow flowering bulbs, yet to attain the maximum of perfection it is necessary to follow a few simple rules.

With bulbs, as with anything else in life, there is a difference in quality. As a rule there is a close relationship between quality and price. We usually "get what we pay for." If you hunt only for bargains in this line, all you usually get is a "bargain," and not very good bulbs. By this we do not mean to pay the highest price in the catalogue, but consider quality first and price afterwards. It is most important to select a good, healthy, high class bulb rather than an inferior one that will produce, at best, a sickly imitation of a beautiful flower.

Bulbs at their best are firm, sound and plump. Examine the bases of bulbs; if they are soft it is a rule an indication of disease. Many bulbs contain a complete embryo flower when ready for planting. By cutting a bulb in half from top to bottom it is easy to determine whether it is good. If the embryo flower has turned black from heating in transit, sterilization, improper curing, or other cause, the bulb cannot possibly bloom the first year, and sometimes not at all.

After one has determined that the bulb is healthy, and in fruiting condition, consider the size. The bulbs of tulips, daffodils and crocuses should be large and heavy to produce the best results. In hyacinths the medium-sized bulb is the best, because it does not produce a top-heavy stalk.

Prepare the ground for bulbs before they arrive. Most of us fall into the careless habit of "waiting until the last moment" to do a thing. We often wait until we have the bulbs before we prepare the soil. This is a mistake. As a rule the earlier you plant your bulbs the better they will do. By starting to plant your bulbs the first part of November, in the order named, leaving a week between the varieties, good results should be obtained: Daffodils, crocuses, early tulips, late tulips and then hyacinths. Do not wait until the bulbs arrive,

See the newest
**10-POINT
Frigidaire**

with the Quickcube Ice Tray
... and 9 other outstanding advantages



Every feature that you would want has been combined in this new 10-POINT Frigidaire.

- 1—The Quickcube Ice Tray;
- 2—Porcelain-on-steel inside and outside;
- 3—Cabinet of striking beauty;
- 4—The new "Cold Control";
- 5—The famous Hydrator;
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- 8—Surplus power;
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- 10—Low operating cost.

Let us tell you about all these features—what they mean in greater convenience, greater satisfaction and greater value.

Decide to stop in now. Ask for a complete demonstration. And get full details about our special payment plan—a plan so liberal that no one need delay a moment longer.

Special Terms
Small down payment... a little each month

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722 N. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas.

J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc.,
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO TO CELEBRATE 200TH ANNIVERSARY

Next year San Antonio is to celebrate her bicentennial—the 200th anniversary of the founding of her municipal government. Already a bicentennial committee of 100 has been appointed to plan for the celebration, and the company has been granted a charter by the State.

The celebration will include the anniversary of the establishment of the missions of La Purissima Concepcion, San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada.



New loveliness for your skin

Perfect dyeing is so easy!

BEAUTIFUL women follow Pond's famous Method for exquisite care of the skin:

- One, for immaculate cleansing apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day, always after exposure.
- Two, remove the cream with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, economical.
- Three, briskly dab with Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm.
- Last, smooth in Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection.

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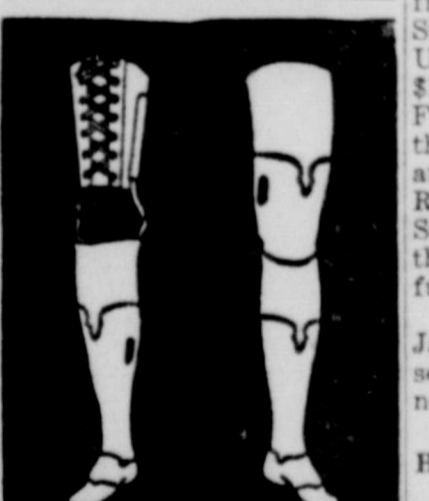
IT'S really fun, restoring things to new beauty and usefulness with Diamond Dyes. Their use is so simple and you're always so proud of the results!

Diamond Dyes are made so they go on smooth and evenly; so they cannot spot or streak. The generous quantity of pure anilines they contain makes them do perfect work even in the hands of a child.

The rich, clear, new-looking colors these perfect dyes always yield are due to the same pure anilines. In dyes it's the anilines that do the work; and Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy.

When you see the perfectly gorgeous colors they give—and know their easy use—you'll understand why they're the choice of a million women. Generous 15c packages—at all drugstores.

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality Anilines



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PARKLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dallas, Texas

If you contemplate entering profession of nursing you can find no better school than Parkland School of Nursing. Rating is excellent. Moral environment good and chance of employment after finishing exceptionally good. Parkland graduates are in demand. Hospital capacity 500 beds. Full maintenance and liberal allowance student nurses. Write for further information.

however, but prepare your ground in advance and then put them in the ground before they are damaged or destroyed accidentally.

Whether the bulbs are to be planted as borders, or in beds by themselves, follow the same procedure in preparing the land. Plow or spade the soil from eight to ten inches deep; turn over and thoroughly pulverize; at the same time thoroughly mixing in the fertilizer. For best results one may use very coarse ground, or crushed bone and fine bone meal or bone flour in equal parts; three to five pounds per 100 square feet. Never place fertilizer around the bulb in the same hole, but mix with the soil. If the ground is hard and lumpy, a good watering a few hours before turning will be of great benefit.

Be sure to plant the bulbs deep enough. In the average garden soil, that is, a medium heavy loam, tulips should be planted about four inches deep, daffodils about five, and hyacinths six; in all cases see that the top of the bulbs are well covered. When crocuses are planted they should be put at least four inches deep, as they have a tendency to work up.

Bulbs should be planted as soon they are received (plan delivery when you are sure ground will be ready), and in case it is impossible to plant at once they should be carefully packed in peatmoss after they have been examined and all diseased or injured ones removed to another box, to be returned.

After the soil is ready for planting, and the bulbs assorted, lay them out four to six inches apart. With an ordinary cement trowel dig a hole the desired depth and place your bulb upright and cover with soil, being careful not to leave any air pockets around the roots, as sometimes happens when a stick is used to make the hole. If it is late in the season and quite dry it is advisable to water thoroughly after planting.

Here is hoping for your success with a lovely flower garden next spring. Now is the time to plan and do the necessary preliminary work. "Luck," you know, is "pluck" with the "P" WORKED OFF.

THE HOME MEDICINE CABINET

Every home should be equipped to take care of emergency cases at all times. There are certain "accidents" that we should be ready to cope with at a moment's notice, because no home or family is immune against unexpected events. We may go ever so long and "nothing will happen," then all at once the most distressing incident upsets the household.

First, in importance, there should be one or two rolls of gauze bandages, either one or two inches wide (kept in their original package, of course, until ready for use), a package of absorbent cotton and a roll of adhesive tape. These three articles should be kept in a clean, handy place, to be used in the dressing of wounds. When any one of these is about used up, replace it at once.

Then, every home should have a good fountain syringe that has at least a two-quart capacity and that has the hard rubber tube for adult enemas, a small-child size, and a soft rubber to be used in giving high enemas to children. Ask your doctor about the use of enemas, and just how and when to give them. They have saved many unfortunates from a long spell of sickness.

It is wise to have a clinical thermometer; in a few minutes your family doctor can teach you how to use and read one. By taking temperature and recording all symptoms, you can have your doctor prescribe over the phone and save the expense of his calling. When there are small children, it is well to have a rectal thermometer (one made for this purpose). I prefer the rectal thermometer at all times, as it is more accurate.

It is wise to have a bottle of vaseline, a small bottle of a good disinfectant (keep out of the reach of children), a pair of scissors, a pair of tweezers, an eye cup, and, where possible, an ear syringe.

A good foot-tub is a very comforting article to add to the "home treatment list," but if this can not be afforded the family wash tub will answer.

To the list of necessities we may add a bed pan, a slop jar and a wash pan. A rubber sheet is a great convenience, but oil cloth will answer the purpose and is not so expensive.

By having the proper equipment, home care of the sick is made easier and safer for both patient and "nurse." This equipment need not be expensive to be useful and handy. A little forethought and a little planning will help a lot. We all hope for little or no sickness, or accidents, but when they do arise it is well to be able to meet them safely.

NEW WRINKLES IN IRONING

Each year sees improvement in machinery, both for out-of-door and in-door work; but nowhere has greater progress been made than in equipment for the home.

One of the greatest blessings to the busy mother is the iron with automatic switch control. Mother is ironing—Johnny cuts his hand—mother must apply first aid—she forgets the iron. You know the rest of the story. But the ending is different if you have one of the electric irons that switch themselves off when a certain temperature is reached. Practically all the new irons are fashioned of chromium plate, which does not discolor or tarnish. There is one with a beveled-edge sole, and a hole in one side into which buttons fit. This makes it possible to iron under the button without pushing it off.

Standing while ironing is almost as ancient now as the "dodo bird." If one has a stool the right height and there is room under the board for the knee and legs, ironing is a pleasure. Try out this comfort before buying a new iron.

Dad can keep his neckties looking new if there is a necktie iron in the house. This contraction presses the lining, raising the nap, and steams and presses the outside.

GOOD RECIPES

When winter knocks at the door it certainly whets the appetites of the family, and they desire more food. The body requires more energy, and therefore more fuel is needed to keep the body; however, overeating should be rigorously avoided, as it is undoubtedly one of the causes of the common cold, which takes up so much of our energy and time.

This month a fine recipe, that I highly appreciate, was sent in by a reader. I hope more of my readers will follow her example and send me their favorite recipes. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Holcomb's Quick Graham Loaf
"I am sending you a 40-year-old recipe," says Mrs. Lulu Holcomb, of Shattuck, Okla. "It is fine for supper or any hurried meal."

Two cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, ½ cup molasses, sour milk and soda or sweet milk and baking powder, 2 well beaten eggs, 4 tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift the white flour and add to graham, then soda, or baking powder, and salt. Add milk to the flour mixture, and the well-beaten eggs, then the molasses. Bake in a shallow loaf or muffin pan.

Scotch Scones
Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons shortening, 2 eggs, 1/3 cup milk.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and 1 tablespoon sugar. Put in shortening or rub with the finger tips. Add the beaten eggs (reserving white for the top). Add milk and mix to a soft dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board to one-half inch thickness and cut in diamond-shaped pieces. Bake in a quick oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Raisin Rolls
Two cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons shortening, 2/3 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup chopped nuts, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in shortening or rub with finger tips. Add milk gradually and mix into a soft dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board. Brush over with mixed shortening. Sprinkle with raisins, nuts, tablespoon sugar and the cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in 3/4-inch slices. Put in a greased pan, cut side down and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes. Serve hot. Make eight rolls.

Beautiful Broad Leaf Flowering Shrubs

Rhododendrons and Mountain Laurel.
Write for price list.

TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO.
BOX 378, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.



Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Prayer: Almighty God, we are not afraid with thee at hand to bless. Thou wilt never leave us nor forsake us. Grant us a steadfast faith in the closing hours of life.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

From Childhood

Karo

to Old Age

There's a Wealth of Health in this Fine Table Syrup

Personal Items

Earle Harrison spent Tuesday with friends in Coleman.

Mrs. C. I. Stephens of Ireddell is here this week visiting friends.

Leslie Smith of Walnut Springs was here Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Misses Lola Mae Williamson and Zella Mirm Duncan were visitors in Waco Sunday.

Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughters spent the week end as guests of her parents at McGregor.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty is in Dallas and Fort Worth visiting her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese and Paul Graves of Dallas were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves.

Mrs. W. D. Gage was seriously ill the first of the week, but to the delight of her many friends, she is improving at this time.

Matt Graham, superintendent of the Avoca schools, was a week end guest here of Chas. Shelton, and friends.

Miss Doris Sellers, a student of T. C. U., Fort Worth, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mrs. Le Roy Guyton has returned to her home in Waco after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell, and other relatives.

Marvin Bell and Carlton Copeland, accompanied by Marvin's father of Carlton, were business visitors in Dallas the first of the week.

You buy razor blades in cartons to have one when you need it. Why not lamps? Cartons of 6 as low as \$1. Easy terms. Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Mrs. L. E. Angell and son, Lloyd, of Dallas, are here visiting Mrs. E. R. Sellman, Miss Chamberlain, and Mrs. Angell's father, Jim Bryant.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, were week end guests in the Duffau community, and here with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Turner.

Miss Annie Mae Turner and Miss Cleveland of Sidney, were here over the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. F. Turner.

Protect priceless eyesight. Order Mazda lamps at sale prices. As low as 6 for \$1. Easy divided payments. Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

Kal Segrist and wife were in Dallas Tuesday where he bought some supplies for the confectionery, formerly Campbell & Hardin, which he is now running under the name of the Blue Goose.

Miss Katherine Smith, who is a student of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. She was among those making the honor roll for this period.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone 275.

Carlton Copeland was in Fort Worth and Denton Monday. While in Denton, he was a guest of his sister, Miss Johnnie Copeland, who is attending North Texas State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Mrs. Ollie Segrist were in Denton Sunday visiting Miss Johnnie Copeland and Misses Lois and Gladys Segrist, who are students of North Texas State Teachers' College.

Miss Ardis Cole is in Dallas, guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Bonnie Duke was a week end guest of her brother at Abilene.

Miss Saralee Hudson was a week end guest of Miss Margaret Shipp at Lorena.

Mrs. Jessie Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan spent Tuesday in Clifton with relatives.

Miss Wynne Allison of Fairy is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dallas Seago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holland of Mullin were here Sunday, guests of J. E. Burleson and family.

Jack Hooker of Stephenville was a week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

Misses Zella Mirm Duncan, Mable and Wynama Anderson and Carmen Shelton were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and daughter, Glenna, of Meridian were here Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Seago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy and children and Miss Mary Gandy were in Dublin Monday to attend the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Maggie Williams.

Mrs. Ruby Daniel of Galveston and her husband's sister, Mrs. Laura Rambo of Gustine spent last Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Miss Emma Brewer this week purchased the home of Uncle Billy Cox. When she moves into her newly acquired property, Mrs. McCauley will have rooms with her.

Mazda lamps at bargain prices. As low as 6 for \$1. Free dollhouse cartons for the children. Easy payments. Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

Mrs. Mattie Holland of Smithville is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Burleson, while Mr. Burleson is on a deer hunting trip near Llano.

Misses Ruby and Lois Rexroat and Messrs. Albert Boyd, Harold Pittman and Philip Ray Rexroat, all of Gordon, Texas, were guests of Misses Elizabeth and Ora Lee Clepper Sunday.

G. W. Norwood, who has been in Baylor Hospital in Dallas for the past eight months, has returned home and is improving rapidly. He is now able to be at his work again, which is good news to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, daughter, Gladys Mac, and son, Silvan L. Jr., of Alvarado, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss Annie. Mrs. Pierson accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, spent Tuesday in Goldthwaite where a birthday dinner was prepared in the home of Mr. McCullough's parents, honoring his birthday anniversary.

G. L. Main of Dallas was here Tuesday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer. He was a former employee of Petty Bros., and was a boarder in the Shaffer home during his stay in Hico. A boy friend of Dallas, whose name was not learned, also accompanied him here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were called to Glen Rose last Wednesday on account of the death of Mrs. Jones' brother, Frank Murphy. He had been ill about ten days. His body was laid to rest in the Rock Creek cemetery.

Hurshel Williams, who has been employed at Flag Staff, Arizona, for the past several months, is here on a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, before going to Houston where he and his family will reside for the present. Hurshel has employment there.

Poultry Show In Progress at Hamilton Bids for Attendance

An event, which each year grows in importance is the Annual Hamilton County Poultry Show, which is being held in Hamilton this Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 inclusive. The poultry industry has seen the most rapid growth in Hamilton county within the past few years of any enterprise ever undertaken in this section. That there is really a great future for the poultry industry is universally recognized, and the peculiar adaptability of Hamilton county to the successful carrying on of poultry raising on an unlimited scale is widely recognized. And the greatest promoter of the enterprise is the Annual Poultry Show of Hamilton county.

At the Poultry Show all of the finest birds of the county are exhibited, and the potential investor in poultry may learn just what breed or breeds they desire for their farm or yard, and also find an opportunity to learn how to feed and care for poultry to get the best results.

That the Poultry Show this year will be the best in the history of these events in Hamilton is foregone conclusion because of the large efforts that have and are being put forth for the perfect success from every standpoint of the Fifth Annual Hamilton County Poultry Show at Hamilton, November 13, 14, 15.

The Hamilton County Poultry Show invites everyone to come to the Poultry Show and bring some birds for exhibit. It is hoped that everybody in the county will visit the Show. There will be no admission charges. The exhibit is free for everybody to come and see the fine, beautiful birds, which will inspire a greater pride in the achievements of our county in this line of industry.

W. G. Barkley, the efficient secretary of the Association, informs us that indications are that the Show this year will be the biggest and best ever held. Due to the fact that entry fees for show birds have been cut to less than half, and that some special cash premiums have been added to the list of prizes, many of the smaller poultrymen, who have not exhibited before will have entries.

The Show is being held in the large building opposite the Henderson Garage, on South Bell Avenue, in Hamilton. All feed will be furnished free of charge by one of the local feed companies, and an attendant will be in the building at all times.

A special feature, which will attract all those who are interested in poultry, is the Poultry Short Course, which will be held on Friday, November 14. Sessions will be held in the District Court room in the court house at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 1:30 in the afternoon. E. C. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department at John Tarleton Agricultural College, will be in charge of this Short Course. He will also judge the exhibits at the Show. Other speakers present will be Dr. Verne A. Scott, also of John Tarleton, and representatives of various feed companies. This is a new feature of the Annual Show and should make the Show more valuable than ever before.

Whether you are especially interested in poultry or not, if you are a citizen of Hamilton county and are interested in the progress of our section, you will visit the Poultry Show and show your appreciation of this industry, one of the most valuable a section can build up.

One of Nation's Tallest Youths Pays Hico Visit

Ray Williams, who stands 7 feet, 6 inches tall, astounded Hico citizens last Friday when he appeared here advertising a well known brand of patent medicine.

Williams, whose home is in Enid, Okla., was born Nov. 1, 1907 at Chickasha, Okla. At birth he was 27 inches long and weighed 14 1-2 pounds. His parents are also tall, his father being 6 feet, 5 3-4 inches in height and his mother 6 feet 1-4 inch. He has been advertising patent medicines since 1929, and has visited 18 states.

Well known over radio, it takes a personal appearance for one to appreciate the full merits of this remarkable personage. He left the impression of walking on stilts but was quick to correct this impression when a person got curious. He described his height as 5 feet 30 inches.

Surprise Mother Sunday.

Chas. E. Purdom and family of Dallas, L. E. Callan and family of Arlington, Robert Purdom and family of Duffau, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom of Olney surprised their mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom, Saturday night when they arrived at her home to spend over Sunday as her guests. For her convenience, they brought well filled baskets of good things to eat. Roy French and family and Mrs. Birdie French, who reside here, completed the party.

They had planned the trip without her knowledge to add to the pleasure of the occasion. The children delight in doing things for their mother for they know that in her heart she daily carries thoughts of them—her hand never weary, her step never failing in ministering unto, and caring for and waiting upon them in any way she can. She lives from day to day for their pleasure.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

GRAPES

For centuries upon centuries grapes have stood as a symbol of plenty and happiness.

And not just because grapes are the fruit from which wine is made. But because grapes, coming late in the season, when summer is going or has gone, give a final gift of sweetness and deliciousness to the world.

In these days when wine is taboo we still find in grapes one of our most welcome and palatable fruits. Perhaps the ancient races of the world, Greeks and Babylonians and Egyptians, knew delicious grapes. They could have known nothing better than the wide variety of white and green, red and purple grapes that we have today.

There are many delicious ways of preserving grapes for future use. But they are most attractive when served fresh.

Some connoisseurs think grapes should be served rather warm—the temperature that one finds them in a sunny vineyard. Most of us keep them on ice. Indeed, we must do so to keep them at their best. But if you are one of those persons who prefers them not chilly, then remove them from the refrigerator half an hour or more before serving them. Let them stand in the room—even in the sun—until you wish them. They will then be more like the grapes you might pick if you yourself went to the vineyard for them.

There is certainly nothing prettier, however, than a thoroughly chilled grape with drops of refrigerator dew on it. That is, a grape that has been rinsed in water and then chilled without drying. Frosty and tempting, is this grape, both to the eye and tongue.

Grapes may be served in a bowl attractively piled up. Or they may be spread out on a big silver or glass or china platter. If you wish, and can, you may place each bunch of grapes, or each two or three bunches, on a grape leaf, that has been washed carefully and dried. This makes a most attractive background for grapes, whether they be purple, green or red.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT FAIRY NOV. 21

"Fascinating Fannie Brown" is the title of the play to be presented at the school building in Fairy Friday night, November 21, proceeds of which will be used to help pay for the piano which was recently purchased for the school.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Percival Gale, who keeps a summer hotel, G. T. Hartgraves, Billy Parson, the only man at the hotel, Ovee Brummett, Henry Dudley, college sophomore, Travis McMahan, Mrs. Caldwell, guest at the hotel, Mrs. T. L. Betts, Audrey Caldwell, hotel guest, Katie Lee Jones, Dorothy Dudley, hotel guest, Edna Wolfe, Florence Howl, guest at the hotel, Mrs. D. E. Allison, Mrs. Moffatt, neighboring cottager, Ora Lee Parks, Martha, servant, Thelma Richerson.

A. W. WARREN DIES AT AGE OF 78 YEARS

A. W. Warren who has resided in the Honey Grove community since 1913 passed away at the family home Monday after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home by Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, and interment made in the Honey Creek cemetery.

Mr. Warrn was a native of Alabama. Moved in the Ireddell community in 1901, lived there until 1913 when he moved to the Honey Grove community and resided until his death. His wife preceded him in death four years ago.

Six children are left to mourn his death, namely: Virginia Warren, who made her home with her father; R. E. Warren, Fort Worth; W. J. Warren, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Will Morgan of Midland; Mrs. H. E. Fretwell, Houston; Mrs. Bates, Dallas.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY L. ERNEST CAMP JR

NEW YORK.—Motoring through Huntington or Southampton, noting the names of the palatial estates that sprawl at the ocean's edge, is like turning the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Every resident bears some name that has screamed at you from the front pages. Calling them over sounds like a Blue Book of American business and industry.

Many of these summer homes include among their routine equipment speedboats, yachts, seaplanes and as many as ten automobiles.

In company with a seasoned Wasted New Yorker, I was Enthusiasm taking a peek at a particularly swank estate near Huntington. We drove inside the gates and stopped before a large white house on a noble elevation, stately with rambling porch and tall white columns.

I at once burst into gasps of admiration. Whereupon my companion, with mingled amusement and disgust, informed me that I was wasting my eloquence upon one of the tenant houses! The manor house was further up the hill.

The administration of such an estate is a business of no mean proportions, calling for a young army of skillful servants. And these are no ordinary servants, either. If you aren't careful one of them will check you up on your pronunciation.

I talked to one chauffeur who was a college graduate, and gifted with a fine vocabulary and manners to rank with the best. Many a chauffeur lives in a home—always located on the estate—that would make an eminently respectable dwelling for any small town.

The most amazing of all the estates that I was privileged to peep at was that of Marshall Field, the celebrated merchant prince. This establishment was a community in itself.

In addition to the "Big House," one Man's set far back amid Village vast acres of woodland, lawns, and shrubbery, there were any number of tenant houses, garages, and enough roadways to lose any unwary motorist.

There were, besides, a school conducted solely for children of tenants, a private movie for the proprietors of the estate, and an immense dairy. The latter is conducted because of the family's fondness for raising blooded dairy cattle, but the products are sold at regular commercial rates to the surrounding countryside.

If you are a sticker for the Latest Whoop in everything pertaining to the home, you must now have a made-to-order radio.

Out on the Long Island the rage is slowly spreading. A young radio engineer has started the practice of equipping homes with special radios built to accommodate the architecture and acoustics of each particular home.

One such instrument that he installed was sold for \$6,000. Harry Payne Whitney saw it and is said to have liked it so well that he ordered two—one for his New York residence and another for his summer home in North Carolina—each to cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

I really can't figure out what Making we're coming to. Life Easy Science and invention seem determined to take so much of the effort out of life that there won't be anything interesting left to do—except meet the installment payments.

Here while I wasn't looking they have put on the market a new doodad for automobiles that clings to the dash and not only holds your cigarettes but also lights them, one by one, and throws them at you. Everything but rock the baby.

Sign the bridge: "Positively no vehicle shall be permitted to remain standing on this bridge at any time."

What a cute contraction of "No Parking!"

I had to park to read the blooming thing.

HANDICRAFT EXCHANGE TO OPEN AT WACO BEFORE THANKSGIVING

An exchange is being organized in Waco through which the citizens of Central Texas can market their arts, handicrafts and products on a commission basis by purchasing a membership card in this organization.

Men and boys who have a talent for wood craft, cabinet work, ornamental iron or concrete work, the designing and making of novelties and souvenirs will find this market an excellent medium through which to secure special orders for such work. Persons who have the ability to paint pictures, pottery, china, novelties and cards will find an outlet for these in the Art Department. There will be a Needlecraft Department for fine needlewomen to display and sell their work through. The Food Department will market jams, jellies, marmalades, preserves, pickles, relishes and canned goods. Week end sales of home baked breads, rolls, cakes, pies and cookies will be held.

Church organizations, benevo-

lent societies and Home Demonstrations Clubs are taken into the Exchange on one membership card. The year round market provided these organizations is of mutual benefit to the Clubs and citizens.

The Exchange will be opened just before Thanksgiving. Mrs. R. E. Howell, of 715 North 12th St., Waco, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach and son, Conrad III, returned to Goldthwaite Tuesday after spending a few days here in the Hugh McCullough home. They will leave Goldthwaite this week for Houston to make their home. They have been residing at Rankin for the past year. Mrs. Stolzenbach is Mrs. McCullough's sister.

Our Promise

to save you money on your dry goods purchases is being fulfilled daily. Don't miss your share of the Savings.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

Misses Smart School Oxford, \$3.45 value—
\$2.89

Ladies Low-heel Oxford, black or tan—
\$1.79

Men's Black Leather Scout Work Shoes for only \$1.69

Men's Winter Union Suits, good weight, all sizes, \$1.00 value 79c

Men's good chambray Work Shirts, extra Special 69c

Children's Union Suits, taped or plain, sizes 2 to 16, values to \$1.00 49c

Boy's Overalls—An extra heavy good blue Overall, sizes 10 to 16 79c

TRADE HERE AND SAVE!

Duncan Bros.

Are You Ready

—TO KILL HOGS? We can furnish you everything to prepare your meat. Michigan Salt—Wright's Prepared Meat Salt—Sausage Mills—Lard Cans—Salt Petre—Black and Red Pepper in all size packages.

GROCERIES

Most complete stock of Quality Groceries in Hico

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Priced as low as the lowest

VARIETY DEPT.

—SPECIALS—

Saturday, Nov. 15th

KOTEX Regular 45-cent value Special 35c	HIND'S Honey and Almond Cream Regular 50c 35c
--	---

Furniture Polish—20 oz. Snowbird, regular 35c value 25c

Table Covers—46x46 patterns 35c

"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY"

Free City Delivery—Telephone No. 117

N. A. Leeth & Son

SALE!

"BARGAIN" DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

For Eight Days Only

TWO GROUPS OF DRESSES--VALUES UP TO \$27.98

One Rack Special-ly Priced at \$4.98

The Other Going At \$2.98

Wash Dresses, your Choice 50c

Two Racks of Hats at 79c and 89c

The Vogue

BONNIE C. DUKE

Price Buster

SALE

Continues!

Specials

Plenty of that Good Wichita Flour	\$.125
Cocoamalt, 1 lb. can	44c
Del Monte Peaches, large cans	22c
5 lbs. Good Peaberry Coffee	1.00
2 cans Salmon	24c
.....	
14 Yards 27-inch Outing	1.00
12 Yards Cotton Checks	1.00

Such a wonderful response to our PRICE BUSTER SALE PRICES and wishing to give all who have not had an opportunity to attend this Sale, we are continuing with our PRICE BUSTER PRICES.

Everything in Clothing for Men and Boys, Shoes, Hats, Work Clothes, Dry Goods, Ladies Coats, Dresses Millinery, Ladies and Misses Shoes; Groceries, Hardware, Implements at Prices that you can't equal.

See the Big Bale of Cotton that will be sold for \$1.00. December the 24th.

Come to Hico. Come to Carlton's—where the Price is down to match the Low Price on Cotton.

Blankets

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

A Real Good Cotton Blanket
70x80 Plaid and Stripe, a Big Special
\$2.85

A Nice Cotton Blanket, 60x74, just for Saturday 95c

.....
OUTING—A full 36-inch high grade outing, just for Saturday 14c

Dealers In
Everything

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

Hico,
Texas

Uniform Highway Laws Are Needed

Efforts to Be Made This Winter To Get All States to Adopt Same Motor Vehicle Rules.

By Caleb Johnson

Uniform regulations for the issuing of drivers' licenses, and uniform traffic regulations in all states, will be urged this winter upon the legislatures of the forty states where the law-making bodies will convene after January 1. Such uniformity, once agreed upon and enforced, is expected to cut down materially the toll of traffic accidents, which cost the United States more than 33,000 human lives last year, and made permanent cripples out of many thousands more.

The American Automobile Association is back of the movement to have all states require that no one may get a driver's license who is unable to understand highway warnings or direction signs in the English language. There are still a few states which require no licenses at all, and in those the percentage of traffic accidents is higher than in the states where licenses are required. But among the states where licenses are necessary before one may drive on the roads, the thirteen states which have the literary provision in the law show a smaller percentage of accidents than any of the others.

Even more important than this uniformity in licensing regulations is the need for uniform traffic laws, and the standard which will be urged upon all legislatures is that agreed upon by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, of which Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, is chairman.

One of the important recommendations of the conference is that no car shall be licensed until it has been inspected and declared fit for use. Under the Pennsylvania laws more than 1,000 cars have been ruled off the roads because they were mechanically unfit and a danger to others.

Speed limits which now vary greatly from state to state and even from town to town, would be uniformly fixed, under this proposal, at 20 miles an hour in business districts, 25 miles in residential districts and in public parks within cities, and 45 miles outside of business and residential districts.

With respect to slow driving the code declares: "It shall be unlawful for any person unnecessarily to drive at such a slow speed as

to impede or block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or because upon a grade or when the vehicle is a truck or truck and trailer necessarily in compliance with law proceeding at reduced speed."

Concerning passing of vehicles proceeding in opposite directions the code requires that drivers "shall pass each other to the right, each giving the other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadways as nearly as possible."

Regarding overtaking and passing cars the recommendations provide that the driver of an overtaken vehicle "shall give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle and shall not increase the speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle."

It is also required that "the driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center line of a highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit overtaking and passing to be completely made without impeding the safe operation of any vehicle overtaken."

When approaching curves, etc., the code rules against driving to the left side of the center line of a highway "when approaching the crest of a grade or upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highways is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet."

With respect to municipal traffic regulations, the recommendations provide that a left turn at an intersection be made on the green light. The regulation, as contained in the model municipal traffic ordinance, declares that "the operator of a vehicle or street car intending to turn to the left at an intersection where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals or by a police officer with proper care to avoid accident and shall proceed to make such left turn only upon the 'go' signal, unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

That there may be danger, however, in too much traffic regulation, in inducting a sense of safety on the part of drivers who would otherwise look out for themselves better, was suggested to me the other day by Mr. Robbins B. Stoekel, the Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Stoekel has just returned from a visit to England, where motor accidents are few and speed limits unknown except when a motorist is driving "to the common danger."

"They have few traffic policemen in England," said Mr. Stoekel, "but everybody is a traffic man. It is everybody's business that a car be properly directed and all drivers, pedestrians and even the man seated on his porch, help by suggestion and direction. Always, too, in a kind and matter of fact way.

"A great many times during the

tour I recently made, it happened that the driver ahead would indicate that a vehicle was approaching from the opposite direction. Our own driver invariably did the same for following cars.

"There is another characteristic of English traffic which might be beneficially copied here. It is that more responsibility is placed with each driver and there is a consequent development in self-reliance. "There are, with the exception of a few Bobbies on bicycles and on foot, no police at all on rural roads. The abhorrence with which a reckless driving case is generally viewed seems extraordinary to an American but is very effective.

"The thought is left, after viewing the absence of official supervision in England, that we in America may be in danger of overdoing it. After all education is the key to performance; his education is the all important factor for safety. We must help him all we can in his traffic activity but must be certain that we do not by our well meaning efforts in one direction make pitfalls in another.

"One of the experiments we ought to make if we can get up courage to do it sometime is to try a plan of letting traffic regulate or direct itself. Such a tryout might be dangerous in the extreme unless everybody understood plainly that he was on his own.

"With that understanding might it not be possible that an accentuated sense of danger and the call for initiative consequent upon it would bring out self-reliance and judgment to a greater extent than they are supposed to exist in England does it with the help of a dangerous environment."

A STRIP OF BLUE

By Lucy Larcom
I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine,—
The orchards and the mowing-fields,
The lawns and gardens fine,
The winds my tax-collectors are,
They bring me tithes divine,—
Wild scents and subtle essences,
A tribute rare and free;
And, more magnificent than all,
My windows keeps for me
A glimpse of blue immensity,—
A little strip of sea.

Richer am I than he who owns
Great fleets and argosies;
I have a share in every ship
Won by the inland breeze
To loiter on yon airy road
Above the apple-trees,
I freight them with my untold
dreams;
Each bears my mind picked
crew;
And nobler cargoes wait for them
Than ever India knew,—
My ships that sail into the East
Across that outlet blue.

Here sit I, as a little child:
The threshold of God's door
Is that clear band of chrysopease;
Now the vast temple floor,
The binding glory of the dome
I bow my head before:
Thy universe, O God, is home,
In height or depth, to me;
Yet here upon thy footstool green
Content am I to be,
Glad, when is opened unto my
need
Some sea-like glimpse of thee.

Christmas GREETING Cards

Printed or Engraved

See Our Samples
Get Our Prices

Hico News Review

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

I will be at the following places for the purpose of Collecting Taxes for the year 1930:

- CRANFILL'S GAP—
Tuesday, Nov. 25
- FAIRY—
Wednesday, Nov. 26
- CARLTON—
Friday, Nov. 28
- HICO—
Saturday, Nov. 29

SHADE REGISTER

Tax Collector
Hamilton, County, Texas

CAMP BRANCH

T. I. Martin and family visited Tom Smith and family of Hico a while Sunday night.

GORDON NEWS

Gilite Newton and Robert Sawyer of Iredell spent a few hours Monday night with W. W. Newton and family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School lesson for November 16. THE BELIEVING CENTURION - A GENTLE WHOSE FAITH JESUS COMMENDED

himself with the sick man. It is still true that in proportion as we are conscious of being in the presence of Holiness we are the more aware of our own worthlessness in comparison.

Little Miss Jonnie Gregory were in Hico Sunday afternoon.

One cold rainy day this fall a young man came here from the west on his way to his home in Grapevine where he had been picking cotton.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Moore and daughter, Geraldine, visited Cam Moore and family here Tuesday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson at Kopperl on Sunday, he having come home from the sanitarium.

Fred L. Wolfe Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate

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

The most difficult gifts to select are those for personal friends.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

"The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the EVIDENCE

Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

A Library in one Volume

Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia, 2,700 pages; 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS; 12,000 biographical entries, 32,000 geographic subjects; over 6,000 illustrations.

Get The Best

At Your Bookstore, or send for free illustrated booklet.

The Houston Chronicle's Christmas Offer Rate Is

Table with 3 columns: Rate, Duration, and Price. Includes options for \$5.95, \$4.50, \$3.45, and \$2.25.

Good Only Until December 25th, 1930

THE DAILY CHRONICLE COMPLETE MARKET AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE Seventy to Ninety pages of up-to-the-minute news, special features, including eight pages of the most popular comics and an eight-page art gravure section.

Subscribe Today Through Your Local Chronicle Agent, Postmaster, Your Local Newspaper or Mail Direct to Circulation Dept., Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas.

Pinky Dinky



Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels.

Winter Tonics

- SARGON—A stomachic and alterative of proven merit. VINOL—The family tonic. ARGOTANE—Bile Flow Stimulant. (Formerly Called Orgatone) KONJOLA—A restoration for Men. Makes happy families. TANLAC—Needs no introduction. It has cured millions. MENTHODYNE—Quick, pleasant tasting internal relief with Menthol for deep seated coughs. ADLER-I-KA—An excellent, efficient intestinal evacuant.

Porter's Drug Store



IT'S HERE!

RADIO Clarion Jr.

The first compact radio with every big-radio feature—including Tone Control! \$63.30 complete with tubes

Come in and put Clarion Jr. through its paces. Our small-payment plan enables you to begin enjoying Clarion Jr. in your own home tonight.

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE CO.

Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys!

We Want to Buy Your TURKEYS

We Buy Poultry, Eggs and Cream Through Out the Year

WACO PACKING COMP'Y HAS A BRANCH NEAR YOU

- Town—Manager: Hubbard, Texas; Tom Aston Rosebud, Texas; T. C. Duke Rockdale, Texas; S. C. Grubaugh Cranfill's Gap, Texas; Clyde Tindall Hamilton, Texas; Tipp McCall Hico, Texas; Lyle Golden Clifton, Texas; Dressing Plant McGregor, Texas; Joe Morehead Walnut Springs, Tex.; Clark Royal, J. H. Youree Meridian, Texas; W. C. Johnson Cooledge, Texas; B. W. Grooms Teague, Texas; Joshua Canady Austin, Tex.; Dressing Plant, Balagia Produce Co. Crawford, Texas; Mrs. J. C. Osborne

ALSO REPRESENTED BY A. W. Esslinger at Cameron, Texas Abraham & Love at Bremond, Texas Geo. Miller at Gatesville, Texas Frank Lam at Oglesby, Texas E. F. Melborn at Gatesville, Texas S. L. Cobb at Moody, Texas Falls County Produce Co. at Marlin, Texas Harris-Zwiefel Grain Co. at Franklin, Texas C. R. Raley at Valley Mills, Texas Ira W. Davis at Iredell, Texas Mason & Roebuck at Jonesboro, Texas

WACO PACKING CO. Frank Youree, General Manager Home Office and Dressing Plant, Waco, Texas

Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with...



... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

Large Mammoth Bronze. Well marked. Toms \$5.00, Hens \$3.00.—J. W. Richardson, Fairy, Texas, Route 1. 24-4tp.

NOTICE: If the parties who took my turkeys will pay for them, there will be nothing said.—G. A. Latham. 24-1tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—127 acres 3 1-2 miles from Hico on Hamilton Highway. Would take house and lot. For particulars see J. A. Garth. 24-1tp.

All Cement Work and Flue building from roof up for \$2.50. All materials furnished.—G. W. Norwood. 24-2p.

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co. 22-1fc.

DANDY BRONZE TURKEYS—Choice of flock. Toms \$5.00; hens \$4.00. Good as any utility flock.—J. B. Pool, route 6, Phone 1911. 22-3tc.

74 acres of land for sale or trade five miles from Hico on Highway 108.—G. A. Latham. 24-1tp.

FOR SALE—I have blood Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Toms \$5, hens \$3. A few Ancona cockerals, pure-bred \$1.00 each.—J. S. Leonard, 6 miles west of Hico on 6th Highway. 23-2p.

FALLS CREEK

We are having some more very cloudy weather. Several from here attended the P. T. A. play at Fairy last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Dry Fork, Sunday eve. Robert Russell and family of Spring Creek Gap spent Sunday in the home of J. R. Griffiths. Otis Haught and Loyd Trimmer of Spring Creek Gap visited Jim Jameson Sunday evening. Monroe Latham and family spent Sunday night with W. D. Tolliver and family of Greyville. Mrs. J. R. Griffiths visited Nick Knight and family of Greyville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Jameson is sick at this writing. Mrs. B. S. Washam who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Havens and family at Dallas, returned home Sunday. J. Bullard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massengale of Hico, Sunday. Miss Urey Cook of Hamilton drove by Tuesday afternoon to visit with her sister, Miss Neva, who is teaching here. Mrs. Ray Proffitt and son, Cecil Ray, and Miss Gladys Proffitt of Hico visited Mrs. G. W. Proffitt Friday. Miss Lena Mae Jamerson visited Miss Aileen Appleby of Spring Creek Gap, Sunday.

PALACE Theatre

Thursday-Friday RICHARD DIX in

A Radio All-Talking Thrill Show Paramount Comedy

Saturday Matinee and Night GARY COOPER in

"A Man From Wyoming"

An outdoor picture topping the list of Cooper hits Paramount Comedy

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday WILLIAM HAINES in

"The Girl Said No"

Here's Haines' most comical picture

Paramount Sound News

An Example In Punctuation Shows Different Meaning

The following example in punctuation shows the different meanings possible in the same wording with the punctuation marks misplaced:

A Bad Man.

He is an old man, and experienced in vice and wickedness. He is never found in opposing the works of iniquity; he takes delight in the downfall of his neighbors; he never rejoices in the prosperity of his fellow-creatures; he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society; he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord; he is uncommonly diligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances; he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity; he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers; he makes no effort to subdue his evil passions; he strives hard to build up satans kingdom; he lends no aid to support the gospel among the heathen; he contributes largely to the devil; he will never go to heaven; he must go where he will receive the just recompense of reward.

A Good Man.

He is an old man and experienced; in vice and wickedness he is never found; in opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight; in the downfall of his neighbors he never rejoices; in the prosperity of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist; in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure; in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent; in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances he takes no pride; in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been negligent; in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no effort; to subdue his evil passions he strives hard; to build up satans kingdom he lends no aid; to the support of the Gospel among the heathen he contributes largely; to the devil he will never go; to Heaven he must go, where he will receive the just recompense of reward.

J. C. RODGERS.

CAMP BRANCH

Mrs. Tom Connally's children surprised her with a birthday dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word and daughters, Vivinne and Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander spent Sunday in the J. F. Word home. W. F. Todd and family spent a while Friday night in the W. A. Gunn home. W. A. Gunn and family spent a while Wednesday night in the J. M. Word home. W. A. Gunn and family spent a while Saturday night in the W. B. Rucker home. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Todd spent a while Saturday night in the H. B. Rucker home. Newborn Hanshew and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the W. F. Todd home.

HONEY GROVE

We sure have been having some pretty weather in which everyone is glad. Misses Mabel E. Polnack, Ana Loue Moss, Esta Lee Jordan and Mr. Herbert Cooke were in the home of Miss Mabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack of the Mt. Zion community Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King were in the W. A. Moss home Thursday. Misses Mable E. Polnack, Hazel D. and Esta Lee Jordan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in the M. A. Walton home a little while Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and son Elvis were in the Fern Jordan home Sunday afternoon. Miss Wilma Slaughter spent Saturday night with Miss Wilma Gene Jordan. Miss Mable Polnack and Miss Annie Love Moss were in the home of J. W. Jordan Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss were in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, recently. Mrs. Luther Cazy and granddaughter Vonselle and Misses Hazel and Esta Lee Jordan were in the W. A. Moss home Thursday afternoon.

Official Report of Supervisor Who Visited High School

Superintendent C. G. Masterson has received a letter from the State Department of Education relative to the visit last week of Miss Margaret Cotham in the local school, notice of which visit was carried in the News Review last week.

The letter was on the whole complimentary to the school system here, and set forth several points of suggested improvement. The letter follows:

The work of classifying and accrediting the schools of Texas is under the direction of the State Committee composed of fifteen members representing the high schools and colleges of the State. In order that the schools may be properly certified it is essential that minimum requirements be met. To that end the supervisor who recently visited your school makes the following recommendations:

- 1. That all pupils in the first grade be provided with desks of proper height. The division made in the first grade has reduced crowding, but pupils in one room are not comfortably seated.
2. That improvement of elementary libraries be continued. Considerable attention has been given this item of equipment, but more books are needed in some grades.
3. That toilets in the high school buildings be thoroughly cleaned.
4. That subsequent purchases of library books include references for Latin and Spanish.
5. That authorities consider the introduction of vocational agriculture into the curriculum. In a community in which farming is the chief industry and likely to remain so, the study of improved methods should be found profitable.
6. That in response to the recommendations of the supervisor who examined the material submitted from last year, material be re-submitted in biology.
7. That the school be commended for improvements made in response to the recommendations of the supervisor who visited the school last year. The elementary building has been replastered on the inside and dark surfaces repainted. The interior presents a most attractive appearance. Very crowded conditions have been relieved. Science equipment needed has been supplied the laboratory. Books and maps have been provided where needed in the elementary grades.
Other improvements include additions to high school library, the placing of a telephone in the high school building, and organization of a Parent-Teachers Association. The general attitude of industry, quiet orderliness, and friendliness observed existing among the pupils in both buildings is worthy of favorable commendation.
The visit with the school was very enjoyable.

Has 75-Year-Old Letter Written To Father From Ala.

J. T. Collier was in the News Review office Thursday at noon, and showed the editor an old letter that was written to his father, T. A. Collier, in Cherokee County, Texas, Oct. 17, 1855. This was six years before the present owner of the letter was born, but the letter was preserved and found last week when looking through some old things in a trunk.

F. C. Collier, a cousin, then living in Madison County, Alabama, wrote the letter, and told much news that was interesting at that time, as well as now. Short crops in Texas were spoken of, and seemed to be no new thing at that time, for the Alabama crops did not seem to be up to standard. The letter was written on light blue stationery, in a remarkable state of preservation, as well as the ink, which was easily discernible. It was sealed with sealing wax, this being before the time of envelopes or stamps. Five cents was the sum paid at point of mailing for the journey from Alabama to Alto, Texas.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

This has been a great year and God has blessed His people. The Pastor goes to Annual Conference with one of the greatest reports ever made by this Church. We give God all the honor, praise and glory and thank every member for his or her cooperation and loyalty. Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. Every member of the church is urged to attend Sunday School. Strangers and friends are given a cordial invitation. Junior Epworth Society 2:30 P. M. The parents are requested to send their little children to this service. Senior Epworth League 6:15 P. M. All young people of the church are given a cordial invitation to attend this service. There will be no preaching services Sunday as the Pastor will be attending Annual Conference at Eastland, Texas. Each member of the Church is urged to pray for the Annual Conference. If you should need the service of your Pastor while he is at Annual Conference get in touch with Mrs. Haynes or one of the Stewards.

Mrs. Joe H. Frizzelle of Goldthwaite is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and family.

"Weigh, Count, Measure or Guage Everything You Buy!"

- EXTRA BARGAINS THIS WEEK END
48 L.B. SACK OUR BAKER FLOUR \$1.27 (Buy it by the barrel)
8 lb. Bucket Shortening 96c
3 lb. Can Maxwell House Coffee \$1.10
Quart Can Wesson Oil 45c
CRANBERRIES, per lb. 20c

Admiration Coffee 1lb. can 43c 3lb. can \$1.27

Daily more people are buying this EXTREMELY good coffee, try a can, and if you are not fully SATISFIED that it is the BEST you ever used, we will refund your money.

- Eatwell Mackerel, Tall can 11c
Salmon, Tall Can, 2 for 25c
15 oz. Sardine 11c
3 lb. Box Crackers 40c
Mether's China Oats 32c

Bright and Early Coffee 1lb. pkg. 25c

- BULK COCOANUT, per lb. 27c
CORN, No. 2 Can, 3 for 35c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
VERIBEST PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for 25c
POTTED MEAT, 6 cans for 25c
25 lb. Sack SALT 36c
CIGARETS, 2 pkgs. for 25c
ALL BAR CANDY, 3 for 10c
CHEWING GUM, 3 for 10c

A FULL LINE OF FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS and seasonable FRUITS and VEGETABLES ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

WE SAVE YOU MONEY AND THE PROFITS HELP BUILD THIS COMMUNITY, begin NOW to SHOP with us, YOUR SAVING will buy the XMAS EXTRAS.

L. L. HUDSON "Better Foods For Less"

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



THE new glassware in pastel shades of topaz, rose, green, amber or azure, is lovely for serving iced beverages on the porch or in the garden. The pitcher, glasses, plates, and dishes for cakes, sandwiches, candy and lemon, may all be had in the same shade, either etched or plain. Children, who protest against eating carrots may develop a liking for this important vegetable if it is prepared as follows: Scrape new carrots, cut in pieces about one-fourth inch square, boil in salted water until tender, drain, place in pan, and brown lightly in butter, with sugar sprinkled over them to make a glaze.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER USE

By Buying Eveready Prestone We have a new supply on hand

Just received a new shipment of Batteries. Fit your car with a new one now.

Red Cat Heaters for Model T and Model A Fords. Make your car more comfortable by installing one of these.

See our new Fords now on display in the show room.

HICO MOTOR CO. Marvin Bell Roy French Penn Blair Chief Mechanic

Christmas GREETING Cards Printed or Engraved See Our Samples Get Our Prices Hico News Review