

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 Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

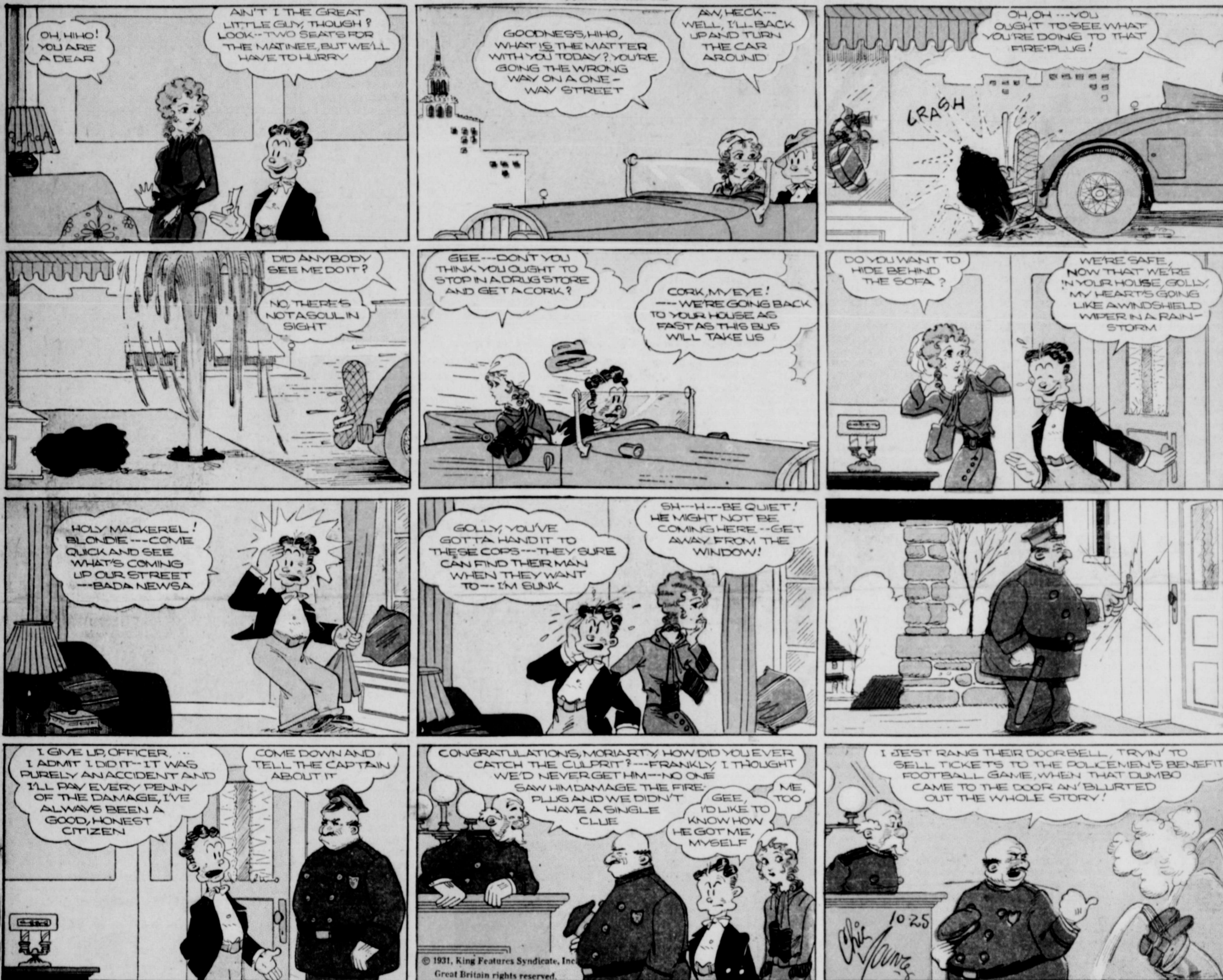
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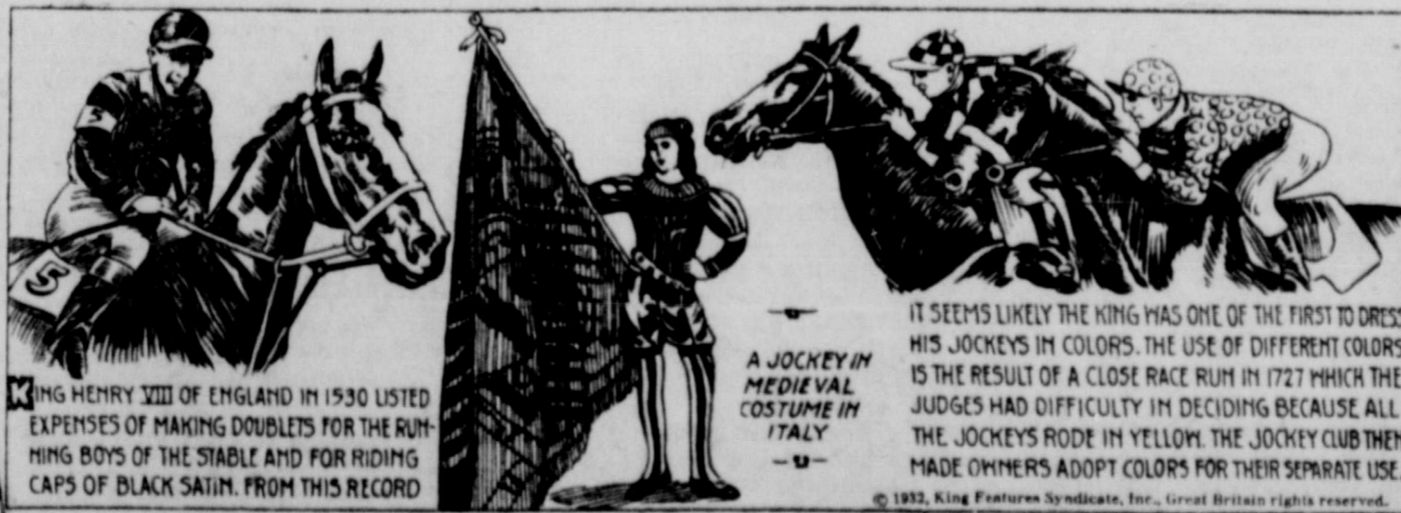
NUMBER 2.

## Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## "Telling Tommy"















Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 10, 1932

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Position and Amount. Includes District (\$15.00), Congressional (15.00), County (10.00), Commissioner (10.00), Public Weigher (7.50), Justice of the Peace (5.00), Constable (5.00).

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office.

Hamilton County

For Congress, 11th Congressional District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON Of Coryell County (Re-Election) FRED O. JAYE

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th District: HERBERT B. GORDON of Hamilton, Texas

For County Judge: L. W. KOEN J. C. BARROW

For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election) J. T. DEMPSTER

For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election) R. J. (Bob) RILEY ROY SANTI

For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election) TOM SMITH

For Public Weigher Precinct 3: G. C. DRIVER L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) V. H. BIRD J. W. (Bill) LEETH

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS M. A. COLE (Re-Election)

Bosque County

For District Attorney: J. P. (Powell) WORD

For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election)

For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

For County Judge: B. F. WORD (Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER

For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS S. S. (Sanford) WHITE

BUILD NO MORE PYRAMIDS

We would like to see the Government of the United States, the Government of every State, every county and every town, start right off on a program of public improvements that will put a lot of money into circulation. But we don't want to see that sort of work done if it is just going to sink the taxpayer's money where it won't come back.

Among the greatest public works of all time are the Pyramids of Egypt. Under the direction of successive Pharaohs they gave employment to practically everybody in Egypt, but they consumed practically all of the money and resources of Egypt. And once all of that labor and money had been built into the pyramids, there wasn't any way of getting it out again, and that is what ruined ancient Egypt.

We have built enough pyramids in the form of non-productive public works, in America. We do not think the government, or any part of the government, ought to go into business in competition with private capital.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RATE INCREASES

Motor vehicle fatalities are rising again! Last year the reckless, incompetent or irresponsible driver was responsible for almost 35,000 unnecessary deaths.

During the first two months of the year, 4,800 people were killed by automobiles as against 4,300 in same period in 1931, or an increase of more than 10 per cent.

That automobile deaths CAN BE PREVENTED is shown by the record of individual towns. Lowell, Massachusetts, with over 100,000 population, went through the two-month period without a single traffic fatality.

At the time the statistics were made up, there were ten months left of 1932 in which to reduce or increase the accident record. The majority of drivers are competent and courteous—probably less than 10 per cent cause the accidents.

LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS

The United States is afflicted with more than 500,000 tax-spending bodies. A single county in Illinois has exactly 419 governmental taxing organizations.

It is no wonder that the American taxpayer is being driven to distraction. At a time when incomes have fallen and when many millions of men are unemployed, the politicians demand more and more revenue. Increasing taxation menaces America's future.

The Challenge

By Albert T. Reid



You - the biggest man in the world and you can do nothing?

PUBLIC ESTEEM DESERVED

A report of the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Connecticut, shows that sales of ordinary life insurances during a recent month were somewhat below those of the same month last year.

As a matter of fact, the drop in sales of insurance—eight per cent—was a good deal less than the drop in income of the public.

Life insurance is a perfectly democratic business, in that the buyer of a small policy gets it at exactly the same unit rate as does the buyer of a large one.

THE TIME FOR GOOD ROADS

There has never been an advantageous time to build or repair roads as now. The road dollar, like the general construction dollar, is worth about 25 cents more than it was a few years ago.

Wise allocation of road funds will permit states to construct first-class roads at a remarkably low cost. More or less recently developed methods, such as the roadmox surfaces now in use in many localities, make it possible to build a first-class, weather-proof road that will stand up under almost any amount of traffic.

This is the time to build good, reasonable cost roads that become a permanent investment and future asset.

STAY ON THE JOB, CONGRESS

Somebody whose familiarity with figures is on a larger scale than ours has estimated that the uncertainty as to what Congress is going to do about taxes and economics is costing the people of the United States a hundred million dollars a day.

Any decision is better than no decision. The nation has been kept in suspense too long already.

We hear that the bankers are complaining that there is not enough demand for business loans for productive enterprises to enable them to lend out safely the money they are holding.

We want Congress to finish its work at one sitting, without taking time out for play. If it can't get a constructive program completed before the conventions, let it stick in Washington until it can.

Most of them died in the nests Graham—A dozen of the snakes which had been robbing him of chicken and turkey eggs were recently "put on the spot" by C. H. Elkins, turkey demonstrator of the Tonk Valley community.

Overloading at six o'clock dinners and feasts, gormandizing to the point of gluttony—these activities play the deuce with arteries and "blood-pressure," and honest old coffee too often gets the blame.

I never read a syllable against coffee until the advent of substitutes for it at the hands of enterprising manufacturers. They are the loudest criers against the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for June 12 JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER Genesis 44:18-34

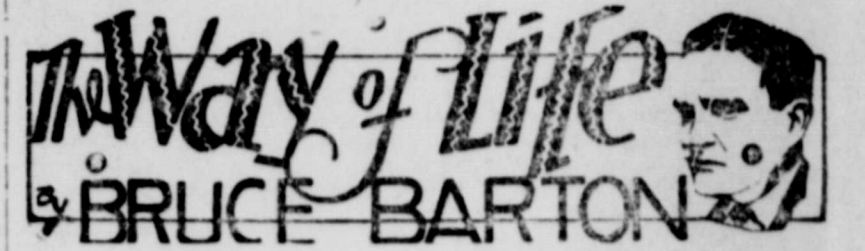
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Children's Day observance will interfere with the lesson study on this particular day, but the general facts of this portion of the life of Joseph should be taken up either Sunday or in connection with the Review two weeks hence.

over the famine stricken country. Before him stood the brothers who had ridiculed him, who were now in his power. His direct question always sought all valuable family information though he appeared to be talking about general events.

One of the ten finds that his money has been returned in the several bags of grain. Then a condition of receiving any further sustenance is that Benjamin must be in the party next time. We notice the length people will go in search for food to avoid starvation.

Joseph appreciated the return of the purchase price for the first lot of grain, enjoying to the full the amazement of the eleven (Gen. 43:3).

The brothers are told, "I am Joseph." Fear takes hold of them but Joseph said (Genesis 45:4,5) "God sent me." Love is making its expression today. Compare the Golden Text with (Romans 8:28).



HUMAN NATURE Some nights I go home emotionally tired out. Not by work, but by repeated revelations of the meaner side of human nature.

All sorts of unpleasant characteristics come to the surface under the stress of hard times. Partners quarrel; husbands and wives snarl at each other; companions throw their "codes of ethics" into the discard; bluffers and cheaters, who have "got away with it" for years, are shown up in their true colors.

All this is depressing. BUT... When in human history has there ever been a time when so many million people were acting generously and sympathetically as now?

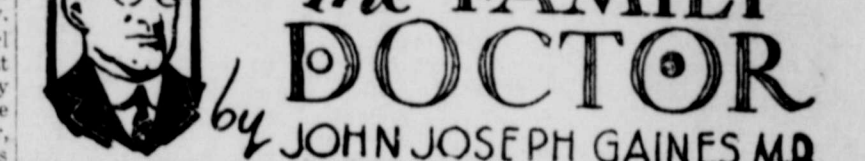
I can name dozens of concerns that have continued to operate at a loss because their owners felt a responsibility to their employes, and other dozens that have fought off any reduction in salaries to the last possible minute and then made the heaviest cut at the top.

I know one large city where twenty-five hundred volunteers have each adopted an equal number of destitute families and are carrying their members through the winter. I can name a struggling little college whose underpaid teachers voluntarily asked a ten per cent reduction in salaries in order that certain poor students might not be compelled to leave school.

Most people, he said, interpret that to mean: "What does petty, futil man amount to, that you (God) should give him any thought?" A better interpretation, the professor argued, is this: "What a wonderful creature man must be that even God is mindful of him and likes to visit him."

We can get almost any view we choose of human nature. Man is either just "a little lower than the angels" or just a little higher than the beasts.

According to where and how we look.



ABOUT AN OLD FRIEND In my paper this morning I read that more coffee has been used in the past year than for some years before—that coffee drinking is on the increase.

This item did not distress me at all. It did not mean to me that our people are determined to commit suicide, but that people are coming back to the honest old heart tonic in these days when hearts are taxed.

Many folks blame coffee for fatalities that are caused by their excessive indulgence in highly-seasoned foods, excesses of sugars and rich cakes, and ponderous quantities of half-raw meats.

Overloading at six o'clock dinners and feasts, gormandizing to the point of gluttony—these activities play the deuce with arteries and "blood-pressure," and honest old coffee too often gets the blame.

I never read a syllable against coffee until the advent of substitutes for it at the hands of enterprising manufacturers. They are the loudest criers against the

Bud 'n' Bub Dad Must Be a Business Man By Ed Kressy













# FOOD Prices Drop Again!!



**EVERY SATURDAY**  
At 6:30  
**25 LB. SACK**  
**PURE CANE SUGAR**  
**FOR 1c**  
Write your name and address, drop it in box. Winner will be notified.

With a determination to supply the people of Hico and vicinity with **QUALITY GROCERIES** and **MEATS** at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere, and aided by the drop in prices from wholesalers and houses from whom we make our purchases, we are quoting tempting prices on items to meet the approval of every housewife.  
In these days of "balancing the budget" you will find in this advertisement an opportunity to supply your needs at record low expenditure, and will find it advisable to come to this Modern, Clean, Sanitary Food Store and **LET US FILL YOUR ENTIRE BILL!**

We have just completed arrangements to furnish your favorite blend of **COFFEE** in the whole bean, or can grind it to suit your method of making, assuring you absolute freshness at all times. Details later.

## THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

WE WILL CONTINUE TO SOLICIT AND APPRECIATE OUR REGULAR 30-DAY ACCOUNTS AS IN THE PAST, BUT ARE QUOTING THESE CASH PRICES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS EFFECTED BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD —Not "SPECIALS"—But **EVERY-DAY LOW CASH PRICES Good 6 Days In the Week Indefinitely**—Look Over the List and Check Your Needs!

<b>Shortening</b>	<b>Mrs. Tucker's or Swift Jewel</b>	<b>65c</b>
PINEAPPLE	No. 1 Crushed or Sliced	8c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Crushed or Sliced	13c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Crushed or Sliced	16c
APRICOTS	Libby's No. 1 Tall	13c
APRICOTS	Del Monte No. 2 can	15c
APRICOTS	Del Monte No. 2½ can	20c
PEACHES	Del Monte Melba Halves No. 2½	20c
PEACHES	Del Monte No. 1 Sliced or Wh.	13c
FIGS	All Gold No. 2 Can	20c
PEARS	Del Monte No. 1 can	14c
PEARS	Del Monte No. 2½ can	21c
PEANUT BUTTER	Fresh Quart	22c
O'CEDAR POLISH	30c Seller Only	21c
O'CEDAR POLISH	60c Seller Only	45c
RICE	Comet Buy Now 2 lbs.	19c
RICE	Full Head In Bulk	3½c
PINTO BEANS	Per lb.	3c
DILL PICKLES	Quart	22c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE	Per lb.	20c
COOPER'S BEST COFFEE	3 lbs.	\$1.00
ADMIRATION COFFEE	3 lbs.	\$1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3 lbs.	99c
REX COFFEE	Per lb.	17c
LIPTON'S TEA	1-4 lb.	22c
LIPTON'S TEA	10c Seller 2 for	17c

Cream O' Wheat	22c	3 lbs. Salt	5c
Raisin Bran	10c	Morton's Salt	7c
Pep	10c	Shinola	8c
Rice Krispies	10c	Jet Oil	10c
Post Bran	10c	Pint Wesson Oil	20c
Shredded Wheat	10c	Carnation Milk	6-25c
Quaker Crackels	11c	Tomato Soup	8c
Puff. Wh. or Rice	11c	Vegetable Soup	10c
Lg. 3 Min. Oats	22c	Tuna Fish	13c
Sm. 3 Min. Oats	9c	Wapco Beans with Chili Sauce	9c
Cup or Bowl Oats	21c	Oysters	10c
Mother's Aluminum Oats	26c	No. 2 Tomatoes	3-21c
Mother's Chinaware Oats	27c	No. 2 Can Corn	8c
Post Toasties	10c	Quart Mustard	14c
Grape Nut Flakes	10c	French's Mustard	12c
		Quart Pickles	15c

<b>Snowdrift</b>	<b>6 lb. Bucket</b>	<b>70c</b>
PEPPER AND SPICES	10c Sellers	6c
RED PEPPER	10c Seller	5c
EXTRACTS	All Flavors 2 oz. size	15c
BRER RABBIT SYRUP	1 Gallon	63c
RED BARREL SYRUP	1 Gallon	63c
RED KARO SYRUP	½ Gallon	32
PURE RIBBON CANE	1 Gallon	59c
STEAMBOAT SYRUP	1 Gallon	50c
BLUE RIBBON MALT	Per-Can	45c
BORAX WASHING COMPOUND	3 for	10c
GULF OIL	For Home Use Per can	13c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	3 Bars	10c
P. & G. SOAP	3 Bars	10c
BIG BEN SOAP	6 Bars	25c
LAMP CHIMNEYS	No. 2 size 2 for	15c
TOILET SOAP	Most Brands at	8c
TOILET SOAP	Some at	3 for 10c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz. can	18c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	10 lb. pail	\$1.07
K. C. BAKING POWDER	5 lb. pail	57c
SODA	Arm & Hammer Brand 2 for	15c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	10c size 3 for	25c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	½ lb. Package	11c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	Per Package	4c

### Savory Meats

If there is any department of our modern food store that receives special attention, it's our Meat Department, which is absolutely sanitary, and handles only Best Grade Fed Baby Beef, Tender and Juicy.

Under the supervision of an experienced, courteous meat cutter, and with the advantages of electrical refrigeration, our Meat Counter is constantly growing in favor among the shoppers of this section.

**TRY IT TODAY!**

<b>FLOUR</b>	
Flake White, 48 lbs., nothing better	\$1.00
Aviation, 48 lbs., extra high patent	93c
Big Chief, 48 lbs., a good flour	78c

**SUGAR—Pure Cane Only**  
23 lbs. \$1.00. Always Compare Grades of Sugar. Ours best made. If you want 100 lbs. the price is \$4.10.  
We are only asking handling charges.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ITEMIZE IN THIS SPACE ALL OUR STOCK OF QUALITY GROCERIES AND TABLE NECESSITIES, BUT THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE SAVINGS — A VISIT WILL CONVINCe YOU THAT THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

*Shop Here and Save*

# Hudson's Hokus-Pokus

## GROCERY & MARKET



# TEXAS FARM NEWS

Cheese making is a growing industry in Texas. And home-made American cheese is rapidly becoming more popular on the table of Texas farm homes.

An American cheese-making campaign started last November by Fannin county home demonstration clubs resulted in 1,114 farm women outside the clubs being shown how to make cheese, and a total of 6,076 pounds were made.

The Texas potato crop was estimated by the Department of Agriculture on April 1, 1932, to be 60 per cent in 1930, and 80 per cent in 1929. For all Southern States the condition was 63.4, compared with 79.1 last year and 90.8 the five-year average (1923-1928.)

The county agent of Collingsworth county says that a field in that county, belonging to Allen Peters, produced barely enough corn to gather in 1925. Mr. Peters sowed the field in sweet clover the next year, and in 1931 the field yielded 76 bushels of corn per acre.

Texans were quite a time making the discovery, but it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the home garden on the table every day of the year. Every day for the past 22 months Mrs. Will Aydor, a home demonstration club woman of Concho county, has had fresh vegetables from her continuous garden.

Fruit growing, mostly on a small scale, made 1,752 farmers in 51 counties average profits of \$34.23 per acre on a total of 7,919 acres last year, where demonstration methods were followed. In 45 counties demonstrators co-operators and club boys made average profits of \$44.23 per acre on 1,977 acres in tomatoes.

The farmers of Texas sold \$62,250,000 worth of beef cattle, calves, hogs and sheep in 1931, according to a survey by the Dallas News. The division was as follows: Beef cattle \$43,000,000; calves \$10,500,000; sheep \$6,650,000; hogs \$3,100,000. The survey has not been reported for dairy cattle and poultry.

Side by side in Haskell county last year were two fields of cotton, each containing 115 acres. One of these fields yielded 68 bales of cotton, while the other yielded only 48 bales. The difference in the yields is explained in a few words. One of the fields was terraced; the other was not. Land and cultivation were virtually the same.

Terracing doubled the yield of corn in one year for Bob Jones, of Morris county, and though a tenant farmer, Mr. Jones figures the increase made the terracing worth \$4 per acre net to him last year. Because 1930 was a bad crop year the county agent says the yield was compared to that of 1929.

George Locke, a farmer residing near Canadian, in Hemphill county, produced butterfat from his herd of sixteen cows at a feed cost of 10½ cents a pound last fall. The grain ration consisted of 100 pounds each of wheat, barley, bran and cottonseed meal, and two hundred pounds of oats. All the feeds were produced on the farm except the bran and cottonseed meal.

A well-known and successful gardener says: "To fight potato bugs, cabbage worms and other eating insects I keep my hand dust gun loaded with Dutox and ready for immediate action. It holds about a quart, and I can create a regular cloud of this poison dust by going up and down the rows and pumping vigorously. These little guns may be had for 50 cents to \$1.00, and every home gardener needs one.

The Department of Agriculture reported that the condition of Texas oats on April 1, 1932, was 70 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent last year, 70 per cent in 1930, 81 per cent in 1929, and 72 per cent in 1928. March freezes did considerable damage to winter oats and many fields were plowed up. For all Southern States the condition was rated at 67.7, compared with 83.3 last year, and 76.5 the five-year average (1924-1928.)

Cotton lint, without the seed, returned \$9.40 an acre in Texas the past season, while corn paid \$5.76, oats \$6.80, and grain sorghums \$4.49. There was a cotton acreage reduction for two years in succession, which was without precedent. A reduction for one year, and an even break the next, has been the best that has ever been done before. Any sort of reduction this season will mean a double record—three years' reduction in succession.

Of 314 Ohio farmers who kept records on the Leghorn flocks during the past year, sixteen of the group lost money; 66 made from one cent to \$1 per bird; 101 made from \$1 to \$2 per bird; 23 made from \$2 to \$3 per bird; and eight made more than \$3 per bird. This wide divergence in profits indicates the possibilities when good feeding, good housing and good management are given the flock, is the assertion made by a writer in the *Prairie Farmer*.

Sixty-eight per cent of the peanuts raised in Texas are grown in West Texas. Comanche is the banner peanut county, growing 439,311 bushels on 36,150 acres, and Eastland county is next with 233,333 bushels on 22,562 acres. Cooke, Denton, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Parker, Wise and Tarrant also rank high in peanut production. On 151,786 acres West Texas produced 1,557,960 bushels.

The condition of the Texas peach crop on April 1, 1932, according to the Division of Statistics of the Agricultural Department, was 23 per cent of normal, compared with 45 per cent on April 1 of last year, 40 per cent two years ago, 86 per cent three years ago, and 75 per cent the five-year average (1925-1929). Records on April 1 condition started in 1925 and this year's per cent is the lowest on record.

With an average outlay of \$1.97 per acre, 4,473 farmers on 72 Texas counties last year realized an average of \$13.40 in livestock grazing per acre on such temporary pastures as sudan grass and small grains, and an average investment of \$1.65 per acre brought return of \$9.24 per acre in permanent pastures in which long-lived grasses and clovers were sown by 3,040 farmers in 87 counties.

A well known company which manufactures farm implements has announced a plan which guarantees to American farmers who buy that company's implements during 1932 a price of 70 cents a bushel for wheat, 50 cents a bushel for corn, both Chicago basis, and 81½ cents a pound for cotton, New Orleans basis. The price is guaranteed for three products in quantity to cover the notes of implement purchases. The plan is designed to encourage farmers to invest in implements, and to make it possible for them to do so. Under analysis it is all but equivalent to a reduction in the price of machines, but it is surely a means that will enable farmers to acquire the implements that are needed in progressive farming.

Beets and other garden vegetables are valuable additions to the ration of hens and may be fed without weighing them out. Beets, carrots and cabbages are all good succulent foods, apples may also be given in moderation, sweet ones being best. These vegetables are usually fed at noon, giving the flock what it will clean up in an hour or two. Hens accustomed to them, however, will not eat too much if they are kept before the flock through the day.

A Texas fig manufacturer has recently produced a fig flour, drying the figs in a vacuum until all moisture is removed and then grinding them. He is trying to induce cereal manufacturers to add the flour to their cereals, to increase the food value and give an added attractive flavor. Another development in the fig industry is that of freezing the fruit before shipment, and it is expected that a new plant will be in operation in time for this year's crop.

After seventeen years of county agent effort, Texas passed the million-acre mark in area terraced against soil erosion and for rainfall conservation in 1931 with 1,031,888 acres protected in 174 counties. The grand total terraced or contoured in the State to date is roughly estimated at 5,500,000 acres, which is said to be about 20 per cent of the entire acreage in need of protection. Half the State terracing in 1931 was done under the county agent supervision, and about 10 per cent of this was accomplished by 4-H club boys.

Larger world consumption of American cotton at expense of foreign growths, heavier exports than last season, and a smaller foreign production in 1931-32 are among the favorable factors in the world cotton situation according to statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, New York Cotton Exchange and International Federation of Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations. Adverse factors probably more than offsetting favorable include: A larger total world production in 1931-32 than 1930-31, low rates of consumption, with a visible supply sufficient for more than a year at present consumptive rates, little likelihood of acreage reduction to the extent that seems desirable and lowest prices in years.

Disinfection of cotton root with ammonia appears to be more complete than with other chemicals used in comparative tests and danger of killing adjacent plants, as by formalin treatment, is avoided, according to a series of experiments on the toxic effect of ammonia on root rot fungus and field tests made during the 1931 season by agents of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Greenville station. When ammonium salts were used as the source of nitrogen in Duggar's solution it was found that both the mycelial and sclerotial stages of the fungus were killed by short exposure to the gas, and where dilute concentrations of the hydroxide were applied under field conditions, the fungus was killed in the tissues of cotton roots. With roots from freshly wilted cotton plants exposed to gas from 28 per cent ammonia water for intervals of 30 seconds and of one and two minutes the treatment prevented growth, while formaldehyde and chlorine were only partly successful. As a result of field experiments the possibility of utilizing ammonia or ammonia compounds for the control of the disease in cotton fields as well as for protecting trees is suggested and further experiments are being made.

E. N. Holmgren, poultry husbandman of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture, has gathered impressive evidence that it pays to furnish the poultry flock plenty of green feed, keep them in good houses and replace at least half the flock with pullets each year. The evidence was sent in by country and home demonstration agents all over the State, and shows that flocks having plenty of green feed produced 42 per cent more eggs than flocks entirely without green feed. The records sent in also show that hens in good houses laid an average of 2 1-3 more eggs in January than those in poor houses, and that the income from the sale of eggs in December was 45.4 per cent greater from flocks having 50 per cent or more of the layers pullets than in flocks where the hens were in the majority.

Elmer Rupp, of near Fallfurrias, is now strong for oat pasture. In December Mr. Rupp's herd averaged 25.3 pounds of butterfat. In January the cows were turned on a good oat pasture and the butterfat increased to 32.8 pounds.

B. B. Snell, of Houston county, received quick returns for his labor last summer in hauling thirteen large wagon loads of clover plants gathered along railroads and highways and scattering on his Bermuda sod. He now has an excellent stand of clover for his cattle.

Mrs. T. C. Nitts, garden demonstrator in the Watterson Home Demonstration Club in Bastrop county, regards Swiss chard as the most useful vegetable. From two fifty-foot rows of chard planted last spring she had leafy vegetables all the summer for her family of seven besides furnishing several neighbor families, and for her 200 chickens during the summer and fall. In the fall she again planted chard and it supplied her family with greens all the winter.

The report comes from Lavaca county that worn-out hillsides and waste bottom lands belonging to 36 farmers of that county now have from two to ten times the pasture carrying capacity since they were seeded in demonstrations last year to sweet and bur clover, dallis grass, kobe lespezeza and carpet grass.

Soy bean hay has been found excellent for dairy cows by Lamb county farmers, and the beans are used as protein supplement in the rations of all kinds of farm animals. One ton of cured soy bean hay was made per acre on 700 acres by 54 demonstrators last year, and it is estimated that two hundred farms are growing the crop this year.

The county agent of Parker county says that cotton from certified cotton seed introduced into that county last year added about \$20,000 net profit to the income of the farmers. The turn-out was five per cent higher, and the lint 1-8 inch longer on the average than cotton grown from common seed.

Sudan grass has been proven the most economical temporary pasture that can be had in Ochiltree county, says the county agent. Because of the successful demonstrations, twice as much sudan will be planted this year in the county as last year.

Planting only ten acres to permanent pastures two years ago, by following a plan of alternate grazing, William Dongen, of Galveston county, has 30-acre pasture-making, and says his pasture is now saving him \$50 per month in feed.

Nothing pays better dividends than carefully and intelligently grown gardens. Records show that at an average cost of three dollars, 15,386 home demonstration gardeners last season gathered on an average of \$80 worth of vegetables.

All over Bexar county farmers and their wives have put in lathe or other tile sub-irrigation systems in their gardens as a result of recent demonstrations in the installation of these systems, the home demonstration agent reports.

## HEY YOU!



SINCLAIR MINSTRELS... Tune in NBC Network Monday evenings

... Why don't you use "that fast-steppin' gas"!

And a "fast-steppin' gas" it surely is—that Sinclair Regular Gasoline! Its new nickname comes from the men in the Sinclair refineries who are refining it to a formula originally developed for quick getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

Sinclair Regular Gasoline is refined for keeping traffic policemen pleasant. It's a fast, light

gasoline with a world of punch—a gasoline you can rely on whenever you need a quick, responsive surge of power at your toe-tip. Try it in your own city traffic—then take it out on the highway for a long, smooth spin. Here's a new motoring enjoyment for you! Ask for Sinclair Regular Gasoline.

NOTE: For best results, use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

**SINCLAIR REGULAR**  
... a fast, light gasoline

# For Our Boys and Girls

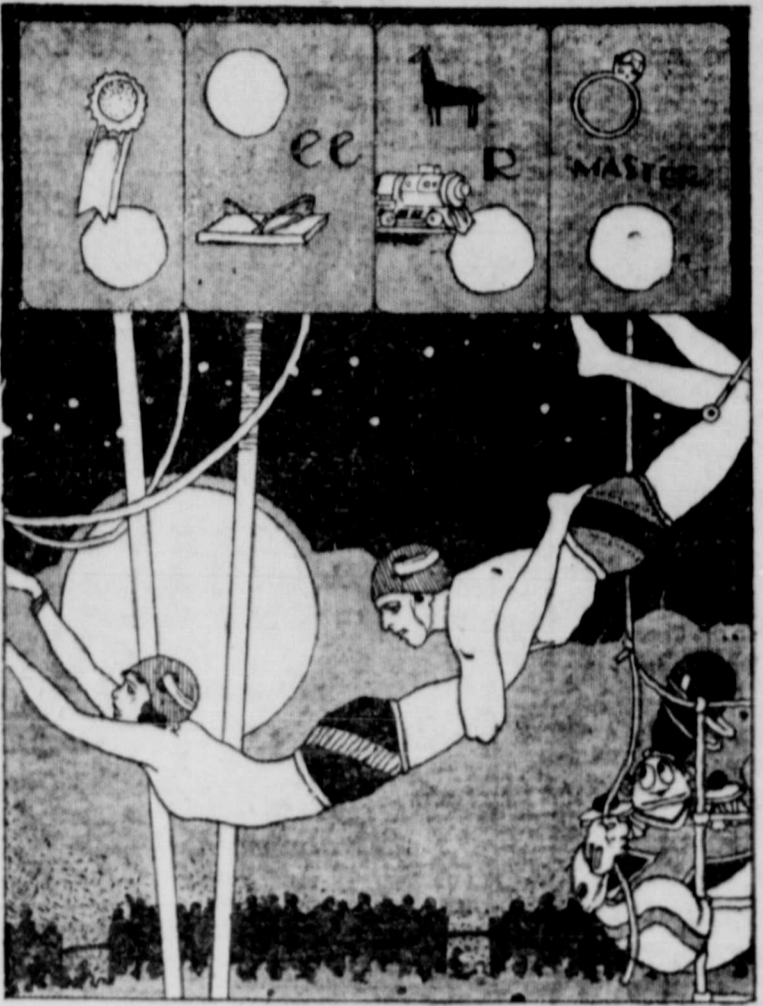
By AUNT MARY

## A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

### A THRILLING CIRCUS ACT

The two circus performers pictured in the accompanying drawing presents a dare-devil and breath-taking act that never fails to thrill the thousands who witness it.

To find out just how this trapeze act is classed solve the four rebuses at the top of the drawing, each of which is the name of an object connected with a circus. Then write the initial letter of each word in its proper circle and you will have the solution.



### Solution of Last Month's Puzzle

Hoople Puzzle. When correctly put together the 12 pieces form a drawing of a dog.

### DEAR FRIENDS:

Did you realize that we were almost half through with the year 1932? Next month (July) will mark the half way post. Doesn't time just fly? We shall have to hurry if we get done all those lovely and interesting things we intended to do. How many have you finished so far? Let us know.

I am sure that all my boys and girls will enjoy vacation time, and that many of you will spend it helping dad and mother with their work. I think it commendable for boys and girls to take an interest in their own home. Consider how hard dad and mother work to give you the lovely and necessary things you must have. Wouldn't it be great to give them joy and happiness by helping them with the summer work?

Many mothers and dads are happy to have their boys and girls home all day long. It is real sport to rise up early—then all fall to work and, later, all play together. The happiest families in the world are those that work and play together and do not need outsiders to entertain them. It is nice and wonderful to have friends; this would be a dreary world without them, but your own family should be the BEST friends. ARE they?

Don't forget the little and big Shut-In during the hot summer months. No doubt they long to be out-of-doors more than ever during this splendid time. Your messages of cheer and hope will bring double sunshine now. DON'T NEGLECT THEM.

With best wishes for a pleasant and happy vacation to all.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

### SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

May was such a busy month for most of us and, I am quite sure, a very happy month, too. Aunt Mary received some very interesting letters.

First, there is a lovely letter from one of our newly adopted Shut-Ins that is very interesting. It is from "our little Nell," in far away England. I am sure all of you are anxious to hear what she says. Also, let me tell you this, if you want to correspond with a very outstanding person just write to: Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Neehells, Birmingham, England. Miss Ball is very anxious to know all about our great Southern States and especially about our wonderful farm life. Here is her letter in part: "We know no one is useless in this world, who helps to lift the burden of another. I would love to hear about farm life. I live in a crowded part and all around are small houses and factories. Birmingham is a large manufacturing town and so we get plenty of dirt and smoke. Easter Monday, Whitsuntide and the first Monday in August are what is known as 'Bank Holidays.' The first week in August our Boy Scouts and Girl Guides (you call them Girl Scouts) all go camping for the week. Most of our working people have their vacation then. Our school children seldom have mixed classes; there is a boys' school and a girls' school. Most English children are keen on sports. Our National summer game for boys is Cricket. \* \* \* The boys' winter games are football and rugby mostly. \* \* \* Our football is different from yours—our ball must be kicked to get into a goal net. Those who get the most goals win the game. The girls summer game is generally tennis and in winter they play hockey. They also play baseball. Of course, there is golf, but that is chiefly played by grown-ups. They also have rowing, swimming, and no doubt many of you have heard about our famous boat races between our two big colleges—Oxford and Cambridge. Cambridge has been victor for several years now. In our Council Schools, which is for the poor folks, the boys and girls leave school at the age of 14 and go to work. They give their wages to their parents for, as a rule, they are so poor they need it for food and clothing. Our Council Schools are free. Our homes are different from yours. They are built of red brick and do not look as pretty as yours—I mean in the poor district. Sometimes there is a court, or terrace, of small houses, each house consisting of one or two bedrooms and one living room. The water tap is open in the court and all the houses share it. There may be a wash room and each house has a special day for washing. The houses have no central heating plant and folks have to dress and undress in cold bedrooms unless they can afford a fire, which is very rare. \* \* \* I will write again if you will tell me what you would like to hear about. God bless you all."

I think "little Nell's" letter is very instructive and interesting. It tells so much about English life among the working classes. This is such a good way to learn. Hope she will write us often.

We have a new Shut-In from a far away State that we shall all be glad to know, I am sure. She is Mrs. Clara H. O'Connor, 82

New Jersey Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, who was added to our list by that very zealous Shut-In friend, Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky. Mrs. O'Connor has been a Shut-In for some time and so has her aged mother.

Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas, is disappointed that she has not received word from some of our submissives. Mearl is a Shut-In and she gets very lonely, often. Don't forget your duty, little sunshine workers.

Alvis Darnell, Hedley, Texas, writes: "I am glad that I am a member of the club. It is a pleasure to get to color the pictures and work the puzzles."

We are glad to have you, Alvis. Watch for your number.

### Shut-In List for June

- Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins. Where is your number? Be sure and send sunshine at once before you forget it.
- 1-3—Catherine Weathers, Roy, New Mexico. Age 25.
  - 4-6—Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 84.
  - 7-9—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minette, Alabama. Age 72. In bed.
  - 10-12—Miss Doris Hutchinson, Rt. 1, Morris, Okla. Age 29.
  - 13-15—Miss Vera Forbus, care of Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas. In bed. Age 29.
  - 16-18—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 12.
  - 19-21—Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich. Age 26.
  - 22-24—Ordie Thompson, Box 26, Gatesville, Texas. Age 17.
  - 25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. Age 73. Helpless.
  - 28-30—Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas. Age 14.
  - 31-33—Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas.
  - 34-36—Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Oklahoma. Helpless. Can read.
  - 37-39—Lena Minnie, Gen. Del., care of Mrs. H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 12.
  - 40-42—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Madill, Okla. Age 6.
  - 43-45—Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Rt. 1, Hazel, Kentucky. Age 37. In bed.
  - 46-48—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas. Age 91.
  - 49-51—Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England. (5 cents).
  - 52-54—Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Kentucky. Age 16. Cant' walk.
  - 55-57—Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 41.
  - 58-61—Miss Viola Thompson, Hantley, Texas. Box 43. Age 23. Helpless.
  - 62-65—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a wheel chair. Age 65.
  - 66-69—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 W. 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Age 69.
  - 70-73—Bertie Thompson, Roysie City, Texas. In bed. Age 65.
  - 74-77—Miss Mattie Chumney, 212 S. Seminole Ave., Claremore, Okla. Age 71.
  - 78-80—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Very poor. In bed.
  - 81-83—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport, Massachusetts.
  - 84-86—Mrs. Clara O'Connor, 82 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

### Was That Somebody YOU?

Somebody did a golden deed, Proving themselves a friend in need. Was that somebody YOU?

Are you going to do your golden DEED now? Come on folks, let's go!!!

### CONTEST AWARDS

I want to thank all the boys and girls that took part in the Puzzle Contest. I think it is grand that so many nice papers were sent in. Boys and girls, let me compliment you on your neat work. If your school work is equally as neat I am sure that your teachers are very proud of you. Without exception the papers were extremely neat, and I feel all of you did your very best. Thank you again, and I hope you have enjoyed the contest as much as we have. Shall we have another?

First prize for person under 12 years of age: Miss Mildred Bryant, Rt. 2, Box 57, Levelland, Texas. Age 8.

First prize for person over 12 years and under 18 years of age: Miss Eunice Brewer, Rt. 1, Marysville, Texas. Age 17.

Aunt Mary compliments the winners; they won in a contest where judging had to be very close. Congratulations to the winners and I hope they will like the books. Let us hear from you.

Honorable mention should be made of: Mr. Hugh Meeks, Frederick, Oklahoma; Miss Wilma Bernd, Industry, Texas; Miss Ruby Baucom, Ringling, Oklahoma; and Miss Virginia McAdoo, Spiro, Oklahoma; Miss Mavis Sawyer, Edna, Texas, and Willard Freeman, Roby, Texas.

### FACING UNPLEASANT FACTS

Let us face the present unpleasant facts calmly and with courage. Let us be honest with ourselves.

There is no panacea for the present ills of all industry—no magic formula by which miracles may come to pass. Business will not change overnight, but it will be better tomorrow or the next day.

The desired objective may be accomplished only by hard, consistent, endless work by us as individuals. There is no short cut and we all know that is the truth.—A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

### TEXAS PRODUCED 295,882,528 BARRELS OF OIL

Texas oil fields produced 295,882,528 barrels of crude oil for the year ending September 30, 1931, according to the report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts to the Governor.

Rusk county, in the big East Texas pool, led all the counties in the last quarter of the year with a production of 21,481,471 barrels. Gregg county, also in East Texas, produced 13,750,942 barrels for that quarter. Pecos county, in West Texas, was third with 6,314,610 barrels.

That no flesh should glory in his presence. (1 Cor. 1:29.)

### HOUSTON LEADS TEXAS PORTS

Handling a total of 13,971,555 tons of merchandise, Houston led all Texas ports during the calendar year of 1931, statistics released recently by the government show. Houston's lead over its nearest competitor was in excess of 4,000,000 tons. Beaumont ranked second, handling 11,759,002 tons, and Port Arthur ranked third from the standpoint of tonnage handled, moving 9,390,312 tons of merchandise during the period under consideration.

Ranking of other Texas ports was as follows: Galveston, 3,390,085; Texas City, 3,370,014; Port Aransas, 1,739,768; Freeport, 511,040; Corpus Christi, 462,654; Sabine Pass, 609,312; Orange, 18,328 tons.

Houston also had a substantial lead over its competitors with reference to foreign trade, moving 4,056,289 tons in its export trade and 293,670 tons of import business. In the export list Port Arthur ranked second and Galveston third. In the import trade Houston was first and Galveston second. Beaumont enjoyed a substantial lead over other Texas ports in the volume of coastwise tonnage handled. Port Arthur ranked second and Houston third.

### TOWN ONCE SOLD FOR \$50

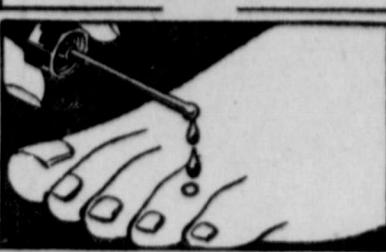
It is a matter of record that in September, 1843, the entire town of Seguin sold for \$50. Fred Green, of San Antonio, a collector of old documents, has in his possession the original bill of sale for the town, which then consisted of six or seven lots. The bill, which was witnessed by a notary, says in part: "Know all men by these presents, that we, Arthur Swift and Matthew Caldwell, as proprietors of the town of Seguin, by the death of James Caldwell, for the consideration of \$50, have given, sold, granted bargained and conveyed to John R. King and his heirs and assigns forever, the town of Seguin, Texas, which includes the following lots . . ."

### NEW BRAUNFELS MILLS TO MAKE FINEST TEXTILES

The New Braunfels cotton mill has been redesigned to make the finest quality of cotton textiles and has been renamed as the New Braunfels Textile Mill, with William Iselin & Co., owners of the famous New Bedford mills in New England, as one of the large stockholders. One of the greatest shirt and collar manufacturing concerns in the United States is buying cloth for its finest shirtings from the New Braunfels mills.

## HOW MILLIONS STOP PAIN

One drop gives instant relief—corn soon lifts off



An amazing liquid has been discovered that actually ends all worry over corns. One tiny drop stops pain instantly. . . and a few more drops make the corn so loose you can lift it off with your fingers. It's FREEZONE—the safe, quick way to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

## FREEZONE

### WONDERFUL RECORD ON LAW VIOLATIONS

Borden county can establish claim to a wonderful record in the matter of law violations. Recently a man was convicted in the district court of that county on a charge of possessing a liquor still and given a one-year sentence to the penitentiary. This was the first penitentiary sentence administered in Borden county in forty-one years.

## THOMPCKINS CORNERS POST TOASTIES

ALSO ON THE AIR: Tune in on the doings of Thompkins Corners, everybody's old home town. Every Thursday evening, INational Broadcasting Co., WJZ—Blue Network, Coast to Coast. 7:30 to 8:00 Central Standard Time. A General Foods Program sponsored by Post Toasties, the Wake-Up Food.

**SNEED 'N ELMER GET THEIR MAN**

**LATE THAT NIGHT**

**NEXT MORNING**

**WELL, YOU GOT THE ROAD A PEECE TOWARDS SORRIS, AND TURN LEFT AT HILLERS SED BANK, THEN—**

**WELL, I'LL BE HORN-SWAGGED!**

**LOOK, HE'S GOT THE SAME SCAR ON HIS CHIN, TEE, HEE, HEE.**

**LOOK UNCLE MATT, IT'S SLIPPERY JIM, GRAB HIM!**

**BOYS, HERE'S YOUR REWARD FROM THE BANK—\$490.00. I HAD TO DEDUCT TENCENTS FOR THAT SEEGAR YOU SPOILT.**

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow morning — and every morning. Millions relish these crisp, crunchy golden flakes of corn — so delicious with milk or cream — so invigorating and refreshing. It's the Wake-Up Food — gives you quick new energy.

Economical, too — a lot for your money!

**Quick new Energy**  
The Wake-Up Food

**SEND FOR MATT THOMPCKINS' JOKE BOOK**

Attach this coupon to top flap from one package of Post Toasties and you will be sent Matt's Meditations — 16 pages of that shrewd wit and humor that has made Mayor Matt Thompkins one of radio's favorite characters. It's a riot of fun!

Fill in completely, print name and address

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.



10¢ a month

is all my wife pays to get the world's finest salt!

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

10¢ A CAN IODIZED OR FLAIN

Here's a Chance for Dealer Co-OPLER-ation

Housewives who must practice rigid economy will do well to ask their grocer about

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA

It provides nourishing food at low cost and its purity and fine flavor is recommended by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Can be used for "all occasions" in

- BEVERAGES SYRUPS DESERTS
CAKES CUSTARDS ICINGS
PIES PUDDINGS ICE CREAM, Etc.

Packed in three convenient sizes—1/2 Lb., 1 Lb. and 2 Lbs.

E. & A. OPLER, Inc.

CHICAGO, ILL. BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Chosen by famous Beauties

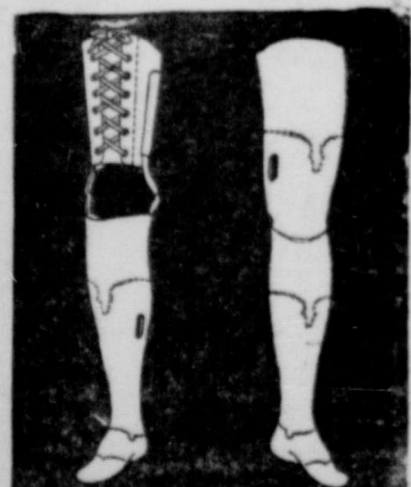
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN follow the Pond's way to keep their complexions young and lovely.

- 1. Cleanse face and neck thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream several times daily...
2. Pat briskly with Pond's Skin Freshener...
3. Apply Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base...
4. Always after bedtime cleansing with Cold Cream and Tissues...



Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Company

If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.



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

REPAIR DISHES FURNITURE ETC WITH A GUARANTEED CEMENT

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

This season the new frock and the new slip go hand in hand. There are several reasons... first, the close, moulded lines of smart frocks demand slips that do not bunch at the waistline...

PATTERN 1051

A dainty bit of lingerie in just two parts, not counting the shoulder straps, and you will find it very easy to put together. The garment is moulded from bust to hips and the skirt is flared to just the proper proportions...

PATTERN 1155

The use of contrasting fabrics so modish this spring promises to be even more fashionable this summer, perhaps because of the many delightful ways of combining the new prints with plain colors. Here is one charming example—a yoke and sleeves, cut in one, of beige, sheer crepe, a bodice and skirt of print...



1051 1155

OUR NEW SPRING FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make.

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN

The other day on a shopping tour I met two men who had been neighbors of mine several years ago. Having been my friends, as well as neighbors, I was anxious to know how the years had treated them since we were neighbors. When we all lived on the same street years ago all three of us held similar social and financial positions in the world.

and then he cast about for something to "make up" the loss in the budget. So he planted a small garden. He helps his wife with house work that is hard for her to do. In this way he and his wife have become better pals—there is a truer and better understanding. They have learned to figure and plan their income. They are willing to meet the times as they come, and are determined to meet them with a smile.

ONION STORAGE PLANT

A plant of the largest cold storage corporation in the United States has been located in Dallas for the particular purpose of handling the onion crop of Northern Texas.

The onion crop is annually becoming increasingly more important in North Texas. Collin county is the center of Bermuda onion-growing in this section.

This plant will prove a valuable asset to North Texas, since it will make orderly marketing possible. The ills of the farmer have been due as much to the lack of facilities for orderly distributing of products as to any other factor.

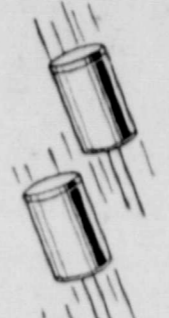
SOLE SURVIVOR OF FIGHT DEAD

Sam W. McCombs, sole survivor of an Indian fight near Devine, in 1864, died at San Antonio recently, aged 85 years. Mr. McCombs became a Texas ranger at the age of 14. He was an expert horseman, and was said to be able to roll and light a cigarette while riding at a gallop.

TESTED RECIPES

Sally's Rice Delight. Chop 1 medium Bermuda onion very fine, add, coarsely chopped, 2 green peppers; mix (Continued in next column)

2 cylinders instead of 1



means Super Power to give perfect refrigeration always—on hottest days—and with lower cost of operation.

FRIGIDAIRE

As low as \$130 A General Motors Value. P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY, 2415 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

with 1 cup minced raw ham. Saute ten minutes (without browning) in 4 teaspoons butter. Add 1 cup of washed rice and 3 cups of chicken or beef broth. Then add 4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a little pepper and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cover and cook over hot water until rice is tender.

Iced Coffee. Allow 2 tablespoons finely ground coffee to each cup boiling water. Percolate until coffee is stronger than for ordinary use (this will vary with individual tastes). Add hot milk to coffee, flavor delicately with vanilla, add sugar to taste; chill. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Heap whipped cream on top of each glass.

Baked Tomatoes. Mrs. Wanda's style. Wipe 6 round ripe tomatoes (medium size); prick them several times with a fork. Arrange them in shallow baking pan or in a drip pan and bake slowly in a moderate oven until soft. Pour over them a thin sauce, made as a thin white sauce, only using cream instead of milk. Sprinkle thickly with finely chopped chives.

How to Make Perfect Ice Tea. Nothing in beverage is more refreshing during summer days than ice tea. The tea-testing laboratory of Thos. J. Lipton recommends the following recipe for making perfect ice tea: Into an earthenware or china teapot place a heaping teaspoonful of tea for each large glass desired (or one tea bag for each glass). Pour on furiously boiling water and let steep for five minutes. Strain immediately into a pitcher and allow to cool a few minutes before adding ice. Squeeze half teaspoonful lemon juice into the tea for each glass. Add sugar to suit the taste. Place a Maraschino cherry and slice of lemon in each glass.

Use of Salt. An excellent dry cleaner is made by mixing equal parts of salt and cornmeal, moistened well with turpentine.

TEXAS COLLEGES. There are in Texas fifteen State educational institutions of college standing. The annual expenditure of State revenue upon these institutions, according to the Houston Chronicle, is above \$9,000,000. There are thirty-five denominational and private colleges. These enrolled last year 17,788 students, and had a total income of \$5,274,786, including tuition fees. The State institutions had an enrollment of 9,868.

WOMAN VOTER 101. In the city election of Paris, held in April, one of the first voters to reach the polls was Miss Clara Lee. Miss Lee was 101 years old on March 19th. In spite of her advanced years, Miss Lee is active, physically and mentally. She was at the polls ready to cast her ballot as a resident of Ward No. 4 by half-past eight o'clock.

FISH HATCHERY SITE APPROVED. The Secretary of Commerce has officially approved San Angelo as the site for a Federal fish hatchery, for which Congress has appropriated \$50,000. Notice of the approval was recently received through Congressman Thomason of the El Paso district.

REFRESHING!



INVIGORATING! cooling

LIPTON'S Iced TEA

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

A MAMMOTH COW

George W. Saunders, a livestock commission man of San Antonio, recently shipped to L. K. Malsby, Des Moines, Iowa, a cow that weighed 2280 pounds. The cow is a Brahma-Jersey cross. She was purchased from Frank Heiman of Gonzales county.



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabriolet—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriolet came from the Italian capriola meaning "a somersault" from Latin capra "a he-goat," capra "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

"The Supreme Authority" Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word origins. G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "The late Har que VOLU" and "Mrs. most of rying newspa been k past w ations sicians powere have s other t ble see most pi treatme corresp on her" and "We v of great ful part Review, during Forgy; the edit sessions ciation; the wh tomers Ollie, V tor, elec genius Man," i and wo goes at ditch, a who is attribut anyone- bers th to him ant. (I before; probab; and if l terward raise in know O us out i Speak funny t can find the stance, t all day of a w somethi couldn't our utte home at of the ti shoe, a cealing which v count of the t was cau of mind, many m have ab little thi gray hai and thal time pu little th to attend deserve Perha gentleme friends, while lin a friend not wea cramping the asto market, i my mon to the bo and my ( a travelr I kept m and my the fun I go ho these d— Speak! are remi cheated o now that our tou sation w let's foc or three never wo his life o than a cr of amate less we l of what magazine We fooli sure, cu darned at Now we ecstasy t and serate —and of so little anyhow. A letter Ewald, pr Ewald Co ing agent to reprod week, but into our mit this our conv people car and that better be want this sage car without a which "bu definite di ediction have been past mont