

The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934.

NUMBER 37.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Johnston at Levelland for some time returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locker spent Sunday in Cleburne and Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins who have been living in Hico came through here Sunday, going to Fort Worth where he will enter a school of pharmacy again.

Mrs. Rilla Tidwell left Wednesday for Mineral Wells and Fort Worth where she will visit.

Miss Grace Evans came in Saturday from Eden to visit with her sister, Mrs. James Wyche.

Mrs. W. J. Chaffin of Meridian visited her son George and wife this week.

Miss Edna Blue entertained a number of her young friends Friday evening with a birthday party at her home, it being her birthday. She received several nice presents and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young and daughter, Miss Fae, of Meridian, and Mrs. Tom Cook and children of De Leon spent Sunday with Mrs. Burson. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Cook are her sisters.

Mrs. J. D. Kellum of Valley Mills returned to her home Saturday morning after a week's visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Freeman of Mt. Zion community.

Misses Mandana Gosdin, Erlene Strickland, Fleta Bowman and Ethelene Lumberg spent Friday evening with Edna Blue.

Miss Ethel Plyant spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Viola Loader.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Golden spent Friday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Mae Moberly of Meridian.

Herbert Tidwell of Overton spent Wednesday evening with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Parks. He had been after his wife's mother, Mrs. Johnson, at Clairette, to take her home as his wife is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell spent last Sunday in Mart with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Trimble. Mrs. Johnson of Hale Center visited her daughter, Mrs. Elvis Lott and their new daughter this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson brought her and went on to Mesquite and visited all week.

Mrs. Clark is spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Rev. Hardwick attended church services at Hog Jaw last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and Mrs. Jack Hale, all of Colorado, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who are rooming at Mr. and Mrs. Fuller's. They came in Friday and left Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson went to Glen Rose with them where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Berns and children spent Saturday in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton and children and Mrs. Cora Hughes and baby spent the week end with Mrs. Horton's grandfather, Mr. Rouse of Grapevine, who is very ill.

Mr. McDonel and son Wallace were in the Chalk Mountain community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Chalk Mountain visited their father, Mr. Cam Moore, this week as he is ill and is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son of near Hico visited his mother, Mrs. Gregory here Saturday.

J. D. Gregory made an important trip to McKinney Tuesday.

Marie Everett and Juanee Sanders were in Walnut Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons were in Cleburne and Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Jane Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Phillips and daughter, all of Enology, visited Mrs. Mary Squires here Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Richard and son and Mrs. Russell of Meridian spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Ida Jones of Gustine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loughlin. They went after her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and children were in Hico Sunday to visit their son, J. C., wife and their young son who arrived February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prater visited his parents here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Duckworth, all of Kopper, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Fred McIlheny and Irene Huckabay were in Hico Sunday afternoon.

Misses Rudene Benson of Stephenville, Elizabeth Foyts and Alberta Phillips and Mrs. Cunningham enjoyed a fine Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips. Miss Benson is Reupert's lady friend. All had a fine time.

Mr. Ferris and other men from Waco and some men here went to Potter's Ranch east of town Sunday afternoon and killed about 48 large rattlesnakes, some having as many as 15 rattlers.

The attendance at church ser-

vices here is much better. The sermons at both services were fine. The choir, of which Miss Huddleston is leader, did fine. We practice every Wednesday evening. All singers are invited to come and practice. The Sunday schools are growing also. Everyone come.

The Missionary social Monday afternoon was fine at the home of Mrs. Tom Bryan, who was assisted by Mrs. Sallie French as Mrs. Brown was ill. Several contests and games were enjoyed, all having a fine time. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served which were fine. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. French are good entertainers.

Margaret Isabel Henderson was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson October 8, 1859, near White Plains, Calhoun County, Alabama, and departed this life at her home here January 30 at 5 o'clock. She lived in Alabama with her parents until she reached young womanhood and was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church at an early age. She was married to Thomas Stormont Simpson January 1, 1879. The couple came to Texas more than 50 years ago and settled in Bosque County near Ireddell where they have lived since. Eleven children were born to them of whom eight grew to maturity.

Mrs. Nan Simpson Christian died December 30, 1932. Three sons went across for service in the World War. Mrs. Simpson is survived by her husband and the following children, all of whom were with her when she died: Mrs. Frank Mingus, Hico; Mrs. J. H. Milam, Austin; Miss Grace Simpson, Dallas; Mrs. Emmett Harris, Walnut Springs; Sam, Wick and H. A. Simpson of Ireddell; and four brothers, all of whom were at the funeral: Jeff Henderson, her oldest brother of Munday; Sam Henderson of Mathis; Alex Henderson of Eastland; and Harry Henderson of Tahoka. Mrs. Simpson had been ill for several months and she passed away as easily as a child going to sleep in its mother's arms. Everything that could be done by doctors, nurses and loved ones was done, but to no avail. She was very hopeful of getting better soon, having been confined to her bed for only a few days. I have known Mrs. Simpson for many years and certainly did love her. She was an industrious woman, was ever busy with her flowers, chickens and garden. She was very intelligent and was a great reader of all kinds of good wholesome literature. She was very much concerned about her neighbors and friends, wanting to know how every one was. Many a time I would call her up on the telephone and this good woman would ask about the neighbors who lived close to me. She was certainly a sweet woman and a lovely character and was also beautiful in appearance as well. It was a benediction for any one to talk with her. She would give everyone a hearty welcome in her home. She was a fine good woman about whom no one could say a detrimental word. She had done her part toward making Ireddell a good town in which to live. I have been with her a great deal, and never heard her speak a word in criticism of anybody. She was loved and highly respected by all. She loved everyone and was a friend to all when anyone needed help. She lived a devoted Christian life. Before her family she was a devoted wife to her now sorrowful husband and a fond and loving mother to her children. She talked to her husband and children just a short time before she passed on. She will be missed in the home and by her friends but from the life she lived we know where she is. No doubt she would say if she could, "Don't grieve for me, for I am happy here." Ireddell has lost a great friend in the death of Mrs. Simpson. The sweet influence of her Godly life will live on and her loved ones and friends can say, "We can't come back to us, but we can go to her." Until her health failed her she was a great hand to go to church. Her denomination wasn't here, but she liked to hear all ministers. The funeral of this fine woman was held in the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Lester, assisted by Rev. McCauley and Rev. Jackson. A large concourse of relatives and friends were there to pay last respects to her memory. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful, which told of the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends. The beautiful flowers were placed in the church which made the place look very pretty and beautiful flowers were brought in on the casket. Her nieces and granddaughters acted as flower girls. The casket was opened and all took the last look at her. She looked so sweet and very natural, as if she should speak. The remains were taken to Hico by Mr. Barrow and laid to rest by the side of her daughter. A large number of Ireddell friends with their relatives followed the remains. The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were J. W. Henderson of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and two children, William and Francis of Mathis, Mr. Alex

Another Rare Treat In Store for Local People Real Soon

The services of L. A. Hawkins, of the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, have been secured for a meeting at Hico Saturday, February 17th, according to W. L. McDowell, local McCormick Dearing dealer.

Local people are familiar with the good work done under the International Harvester Company's educational plan, and will be pleased at the opportunity afforded them for attending a meeting presided over by Mr. Hawkins, with whom a number are familiar through his work here four years ago in connection with the Short Course.

Mr. Hawkins is in Dallas for only a short while, and Hico is the only point in a block of nine counties that he will hold a meeting. The success of the Farmers Short Course here before caused the decision to revisit Hico.

The meeting will probably be held at the High School Building, according to Mr. McDowell, who has enlisted the cooperation of County Agent C. E. Nelson in the project, and expects to have several important announcements to make next week just prior to the meeting.

This will not be as elaborate a plan as the Short Course, but will be of a more informal nature, with particular attention given to individual cases, and closer contact with the farmers of this territory. It is hoped that every farmer and citizen of this entire section who possibly can do so will make arrangements to attend the meeting.

DEPUTY STATE Supt. WILL VISIT SCHOOLS OF HAMILTON COUNTY THIS MONTH

The News Review is in receipt of a letter from County Superintendent O. R. Williams, who passes along the following information:

O. L. Davis, Deputy State Superintendent, will be in the County from February 6 to February 16, for the purpose of visiting all the schools in the County, the following is an itinerary for our visits:

February 6—Lund Valley, Indian Gap, Pottsville, Gentry Mills.

February 7—Willow Grove, Fairly, Meridian Creek, Goar, Lanhams.

February 8—Union, Springdale, McGirk, Connell, Shive.

February 9—West Point, Mason, Cottonwood, Hurst Ranch, Fairview.

February 13—Elza, Sunshine, Olin, Eldson, Gum Branch.

February 14—Long Point, Dry Fork, Buck Springs, Honey Grove, Old Hico.

February 15—Pecan, Rock House Mt. View, Pleasant Valley.

February 16—Evergreen, Aleman, Liberty, Blue Ridge.

METHODIST CHURCH 9-15 1934

9-15 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Old Worlds for New."

6-30 p. m. Young people.

7:15 p. m. Evening Worship.

Rev. W. A. Flynn of Carlton will preach.

Monday, Feb. 12 at 2 p. m. Study of Oriental Women, led by Mrs. Lusk Randall.

4 p. m. Boys' and Girls' World Club, primary section led by Mrs. J. B. Russell; Junior section led by Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

Wed., Feb. 14-7:15 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional under direction Messrs. Marvin Marshall, J. T. Dix and B. B. Gamble. Be sure to be present.

The pastor will teach a course at Carlton next week in the "Origin and Growth of the Bible," a credit training course for teachers and leaders. He has arranged an exchange of pulpits for next Sunday night. Bro. Flynn is a fine preacher and a convincing young man. Come out Sunday night.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor

NOTICE TO LIBRARY READERS!

All library readers are requested to bring their books to the new building Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. over the City Cafe.

—OLETA HUGHES.

Henderson and two daughters, Mrs. Sine and Mrs. Sydney of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henderson and four children, Charley, Coleman, Belle and Margaret of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kender, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henderson, Bowman, Lewis, and James Henderson, all of Bryson, W. A. Hanna of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and children of Walnut Springs, Mrs. J. H. Milam and sons of Austin, Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallmark and son of Belton, Mrs. Barney Word and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lane, all from Dublin, and Charlotte Mingus of Abilene. Several friends from Hico, Walnut Springs and Meridian were also in attendance. Mr. Simpson and children and other relatives have the sympathy of their host of friends in the loss of their loved one. She is gone from us, but not forgotten.

Boy Scouts Plan to Answer Mysterious "Call to Service"

The greatest mobilization of Boy Scouts in history will occur on Saturday, February 10th, when President Roosevelt, in a nationwide broadcast, will personally call upon them to perform an important national service.

The nature of the service to be requested will remain a mystery until the moment the President addresses his audience. It is generally known that the scouts will be asked to assist the national relief program in some practical way.

The entire membership of the Boy Scouts, 904,240, will be called together to listen to President Roosevelt's message. The more than a million Scout parents and the 5,409,268 others who have had Scouting experience will be asked to unite in meeting the President's summons. The extent of the vast audience that will greet the President is gathered from the fact that with those named, there will be the 1,268,446 who were members of the Boy Scouts of America during 1932, and the 14,599 new Scouts who have joined since the first of the year.

In addition to the "Call to Service," the President is expected to draw attention to the forthcoming "Silver Jubilee" of the Boy Scouts of America which will be celebrated throughout 1935. In this connection it is expected that President Roosevelt will extend an invitation to the Boy Scouts which will pave the way for a national celebration to mark the completion of the first quarter century of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

The broadcast will go on the air from the White House at 11 A. M., Central Standard Time. It will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company. Some independent stations intend to broadcast the program and it is expected that these combined services will cause the President's address to be heard in every town and village in the land.

Information on the President's broadcast has been sent by wire-gram to Paul Siple, chief biologist of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, now at Little America in the South Polar regions. Troops of Boy Scouts of America in Paris and in Berlin will also attempt to hear the program by short wave. In hundreds of large cities and towns Scouts will mobilize in armories, parks, coliseums, schools and theaters to hear President Roosevelt. In small towns and villages there will be district and smaller group meetings, and in rural communities Scouts in groups and as individuals will hear the message through the home radio set.

Hico Boy Scouts will meet under the direction of scoutmaster G. C. Masterson.

DR. HUGH B. SMITH TO LECTURE AT J. T. A. C. FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 9

Stephenville, Texas, Feb. 5.—"Canadian Animals and Scenery" will be the title of a lecture by Dr. Hugh B. Smith, director of the biology department at John Tarleton College, to be given at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, February 9, in the college auditorium.

The lecture is one of a series of addresses by Tarleton faculty members, with stereopticon illustrations. No admission is charged, and the general public is invited to attend.

DEBATE AT MILLERVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE FRIDAY P. M.

There will be a debate at the Miller ville School House on Friday night, February 16, beginning at 7 p. m.

The subject for discussion is: "Resolved that the world is getting worse, morally and religiously." The speakers are: Rev. L. P. Thomas and J. C. Rodgers, affirmative, and E. S. Jackson and H. L. McKenzie, negative.

A hot time is expected.

J. C. RODGERS.

R. J. Riley Announces For Tax Assessor and Collector of County

R. J. Riley, Tax Collector of Hamilton County, authorizes us to announce his candidacy for Tax Assessor and Collector and asked us to place his name in our announcement columns this week.

The Texas Constitution has been so amended that the offices of Tax Assessor and Collector in Hamilton County have been consolidated, and R. J. (Bob) Riley, now serving his first term as Tax Collector, is seeking election to the combined office in the Democratic Primaries to be held July 28, 1934.

Mr. Riley is a capable, energetic and thoroughly competent public officer. He has served the people of this county well in the capacity of Tax Collector and is well qualified to serve them in the combined office of Tax Assessor and Collector.

Mr. Riley is well known to the voters of the county, having made hundreds of new friends since his incumbency in office. He is courteous, obliging and attentive to his duties.

If he is entrusted the duties of the new office it is a guarantee that the details will be carefully taken care of and that the people will be well served.

He asks the voters of Hamilton County to elect him to the office of Tax Assessor and Collector and assures his friends that he will appreciate their vote and influence.

Postal Receipts At Hico Office Show Substantial Gain

A substantial gain in postal receipts at the local office this far over a corresponding period last year is reflected in figures on sales submitted the News Review by Assistant Postmaster J. P. Rodgers, Jr. this week.

Sales for January of this year were \$987.57, an increase of \$214.02 over last year's January sales. February started off even better than the preceding month, the office reporting total sales of \$287.27 for the first five working days of the month, or an average of well over \$50.00 per day.

While under the increased postage rate the local office gets credit for only 85 per cent of its earnings at the year's total from which is figured the matter of whether it remains a third-class office or is replaced in the second-class division, employees point out that should the business continue as satisfactorily, as in the past few weeks, it will again be possible to boast of a second-class office.

Quite a few advantages are enjoyed through a second-class rating, since Hico people remember the force was larger here until sales dropped off to the extent that the local office was reduced to third-class. Business men and citizens in general are anxious to do what they can to boost the receipts, and are showing commendable consideration along this line.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS STOP IN HICO ON WAY TO WESTERN PART OF STATE

The "Arkansaw Travelers' famous vaudeville actors and actresses who have quite a following over the entire state since they have been appearing in the larger cities for 14 years, stopped in Hico Tuesday morning to "stretch their legs" and break up a hop being made via bus from Waco to San Angelo.

Cleoro, Abner, and all of their fellow performers from Arkansas seemed to enjoy their visit immensely, and spent quite a few minutes in pleasant conversation with local people, making some purchases at business houses.

Dr. P. G. Hays, who hails from Marshall, Arkansas, was seen in deep conversation with members of the troupe, but didn't reveal the fact if he raked up any relatives in the party.

SLIDY NEWS

Advice to the ill: A new cure can be had for bad colds. If you are too ill to attend school, play tennis and keep that youthful vitality, says Mrs. F. M. Richbourg.

To the Faculty of Hico HI: All we slices have the Spring fever and far this reason you must excuse the negligence on our part for not getting our lessons up promptly.

Leaguers Roast Wieners Friday evening the members of the Junior Epworth League, together with several pounds of wieners and marshmallows hiked out the highway to roast—the wieners, not the Leaguers.

Leighton Guyton Entertains: After thirty minutes of bribes and promises, Leighton Guyton finally was persuaded into another "free for all." Elizabeth, Martha, Marie, Buddie, Luke, Paul, Carroll, Geary and J. W. reported a hilarious evening—even after "licking" with a Sam Brown.

Hiking and Kodaking: The gang, Charlyne, Hazel, Dorothy, Alma, Rhuey, and Sunny, left Hico Saturday afternoon for a seven-mile hike to Clairette. After arriving there, they enjoyed Kodaking and eating. All hung the trail back to the fair city of Hico.

Track Data: Prospects are bright for an A-1 track team this year, and believe it or not, some of our best looking men are those who have been transferred from rural schools.

Some were disappointed because there was no basket ball team to make up for the losses of our unfortunate football team. But that is past and forgotten and everyone is looking forward to a successful track season. And if such is not the case, Bill Rusk has the solution worked out already. "We just ran out of Rosses too soon."

Beauty Hint: Beauty is not often a natural gift, but one can acquire this radiant beauty if proper precaution be taken.

For instance, those who find the exercises thus far too taxing, I give as a medium, walking. Stroll in the late afternoon or in the cool of the day (average walk 1 mile).

Also when a favorite tune comes on, step a few dance steps off. You'll be surprised at the flesh that falls off.

LILLIAN CRAIG.

Gossip: We've got to keep our Senior girls away from Cranfill's Gap.

What's this about our Senior girls riding motorcycles? It seems that Smitty has become a cute, well not so cute, "poodle dog."

We wonder why Dorothy had digests Monday.

It seems that there are things being heard about Lurline's new boy friend.

What's this about some girls

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief — Alma Ragsdale
Assistant Editor — Charlyne Malone

Who's Who in the Senior Class.

Although this is her first year at Hico, Sunny McPherson has won a place in the hearts of the students, usually attainable only by years of acquaintance. Sunny, and how well the name fits her, works as diligently at school labors as she does with the numerous extra activities she takes a part in.

Senior News

A meeting of the Senior Class was called by the President, Leighton Guyton, Tuesday afternoon, January 31.

The motto that was decided on was "Not Finished, Just Began." The colors are silver and green, and the class flower the pink rose.

Juniors

The fact that we have been so terribly busy planning for a Junior-Senior banquet and also an assembly program has caused us to fail to mention an important event.

Sylvia Harelik from New Jersey started to school here January 1st and is an outstanding student of our Junior class. She is interested in all activities of the Junior class.

Little Sophomore girls must not read library books in Algebra. It's funny what effect a bicycle has on sitting down the next day.

It seems as though Walton and Hobart were very popular Friday night.

Wonder if Mary Bob's hair always looks nice for any special reason.

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walking seven miles to take pictures and ride on the motor.

Charlyne seems to like parlor dates after riding around. All the rumor that Martha has given a certain Junior the walk-out act seems strange.

Someone has been roasting marshmallows in an alley. So we hear.

Why is it that parties on Thursday nights are so important?

Jokes

Charlyne: "Why did you break off your engagement, Geary?" Geary: "Well, we were looking for a flat when her mother remarked that it was rather small for three."

"Mrs. Blair," cried Mrs. Good, to her neighbor, "Have you spoken to your son about mimicking my daughter?"

Mrs. Blair: "Yes, I have. I've told him time and again not to act like a fool."

Bandit: "Hands up! Out with all the money you've got!"

Carl Drake: "One minute, please. Kindly fill out this withdrawal form."

Judge (in traffic court): "I will let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Alma: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh Judge?"

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Alma: "Fine today, cooler tomorrow."

NUMBER FROM HICO PRESENT AT WORKERS' COUNCIL AT OLIN ONE DAY LAST WEEK

The local W. M. S. did not meet last week as most of the members attended the Workers' Council at Olin.

Those in attendance report a glorious time. An interesting program was rendered by the various pastors of the district, the general themes being the "Problems of the Church."

Mrs. Shaw of Hamilton presented the Women's work in an inspiring way, proving from the scripture that God, a special work in his kingdom for woman to fill, even in the great plans of redemption.

The noon hour was enjoyed by all and from the table that was spread, the depression is over as far as Olin is concerned.

Dr. M. E. Davis of Brownwood, was the principal speaker of the evening, stressing the great importance of christian education.

Miss Lackey rendered some special music in song. Miss Whiles gave a talk on Brazil, its problems and customs, which was appreciated by all.

At the close of the business session an invitation was extended the body to meet with the Hico church on the 4th Monday after the 4th Sunday which was accepted.

We, the local church extend an invitation and welcome to all on that date.

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

Fifth Installment

To get fifteen thousand dollars to save the family honor, Nancy Gordon promises to marry the well-to-do Dr. Richard Morgan. Her beloved brother, Roddy, has come home from New York to confess that he has taken that amount from the bank where he works—because a woman needed it—and that he will be jailed if he is found out before he returns it. So Nancy, in love with the penniless Page Roemer, decides to borrow the money from Morgan, and pledges herself to marry him in return. He agrees to the bargain, feeling sure he can make her love him. While they are talking at his house, Roemer comes to see him.

"Oh, Richard, don't let him come in here," begs Nancy when she hears his name. And as Richard looks at her the pitiful little secret of her love for Page is revealed to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"If you stay—if they come to get you before you pay it back—I will kill them both—I mean father and mother. You must go, Roddy!"

"You're a trump, sis!" he said thickly. "You've saved me—I-I feel like a brute to let you do it, I—I'll go, but I've got to tell them first. I mean the governor and mother."

"I'll tell them!" Nancy shivered. "You can't stop for it—if you lose this train they—they might arrest you, they may be on their way now!"

She kissed him suddenly. "Oh, Rod, he good now!" she sobbed. He could not speak, but he wrung her hand, then the gate slammed and he was gone.

Nancy rose slowly, steadying herself on an instant with one hand on the old bench where she had sunk, and then she went slowly into the house.

Her mother was sitting in a rocker by the window, her face hidden in her hands. Her father sat in the same chair where he had slept that morning. His gray hair was standing up on top of his head and he had not shaved; he looked older than ever.

He stared around at Nancy. "Where's Roddy?" he demanded hoarsely. "Where's he hiding? I haven't seen him this morning—my God, I can't think where he got his streak from—my son a common thief!"

"You shan't say that of Roddy!" Mrs. Gordon cried for the hundredth time. "It isn't true, he never meant to take it, it's some mistake he meant to pay it back!"

"Yes," her husband assented harshly. "he did. You're right about that, Sarah, I never knew a thief who didn't mean to pay it back, they all do!"

"We've got to pay it back then!" his wife sobbed, "we've got to have him—if I take the clothes off my back."

back. If Roddy's sent to jail I shall die!"

Mr. Gordon raised his haggard face and stared at her. "I'd rather see Rod dead this minute than a common thief. God knows I wish I had him in his coffin now—sealed down tight!"

"Papa!" Nancy's tone startled him. He raised his eyes again to her face, his lips twitching with intolerable pain.

She swayed toward him, her blue eyes beautiful and soft; she loved him in his agony. She understood it. He had lost his pride in his son and he was too poor to pay; he was thinking of her and of her mother. Nancy's lips shook but she commanded herself.

"Papa," she said softly. "Mama—she held her hands out to them tenderly. 'I've come to tell you—Roddy is safe; he's got the money, all of it, and he's gone to pay it back. I think he'll get there before they even find it out.'"

Her father merely stared, incredulous, but her mother uttered a choked cry.

"Oh, Nancy! How d'd he get it. Who lent him all that?"

Nancy held her breath. If she told them, she did not know what her father might do. He loved her, he might take it hard, he might even go to Richard about it, and he could not pay it back, it would ruin him. She looked from one worn white face to the other and her eyes misted; she was doing it for them, she knew it now, for all of them—because she loved them, she loved them so much it was agony to see them suffer.

"I borrowed it, Mama," she answered softly. "I got it and—Roddy and I will pay it back."

"Nearer still was Page Roemer. Nancy looked at him. How tall and slim he was—so much lighter in build than Richard. She could see his clean-cut profile and his white forehead. He strummed on the guitar again, calling her with the old soft notes appealingly. Nancy answered. Page stopped playing instantly, and in the moonlight she saw the joy in his face.

"Come down, Nancy; it's a lovely sight!"

She clung to the windowsill. "I can't, Page, my head aches terribly."

"The moon will cure it. Come down," he pleaded. "I've got something to say to you tonight, Nancy, please come down."

Nancy knew what he had to say to her; it had been trembling on his lips so long, and he had delayed it—because delay is sweet. They liked to wait; an unspoken love was so much more tender, more elusive, more desirable than mere words. But now it was too late.

"I can't come down tonight, Page, no, really! Didn't mother tell you?"

He drew down his brows anxiously. "Yes, but I didn't believe you'd stay up there—a night like this, Nancy, when can I come?" he added gravely.

She trembled. She could make no more promises! "I—I don't know—don't ask me tonight, Page; my head aches so!"

He looked up earnestly. He could not read the eyes so far above him, but he felt a change, an incredible change, in her.

"Are you really ill, Nancy?" he cried.

Where he stood, with his face lifted and unshadowed, she saw him plainly. She could see the look in his eyes. It set her heart beating again and her fingers tightened on the sill faintly.

"No," she said faintly, "not really—but my head did ache dreadfully. I can't talk to you tonight."

They held each other for a long time and then Mrs. Gordon felt the girl's hot cheek. She drew back, looking at her.

"You're ill, child!"

"Only my head, Mama, I didn't sleep last night."

Her mother rose. "You lie down," she said gently, struggling to be herself again. "I'll get you a cup of tea."

The hot tea and toast revived her a little, and the touch of her mother's hands on her hot forehead soothed her. She felt like a child again, being comforted after a hurt.

"Don't go yet!" she whispered, and in the twilight Mrs. Gordon sat for a long time beside her daughter's bed, holding her hand.

They did not talk much. The older woman was thinking of her son; the girl, of tomorrow. But after a while they heard the front door open and Mrs. Gordon rose hurriedly.

"There's Papa; I'll go get his dinner for him. I hope he can eat! You needn't come down, child, if your head still aches."

Nancy let her go; her head did not ache so badly now, but she was glad to escape her father's questions.

She had work to do. She packed a handbag with a few things she would need and she hurried tumbling things over. Her wardrobe was small enough; she had not much choice, but she selected the simplest things she had, a dark blue serge and a plain hat.

The moon had risen splendidly and across the window was stretched the long branch of the pine, etched black against the silver sky. It was very still in the house. Nancy knew her father and mother had finished dinner. They were sitting in the library now, on the other side of the house. She could not even hear their voices, but the pine trees swaying a little, tapped on her windowsill. Then she heard another sound, soft and sweet but penetrating, the faint notes of a lovesong strummed on a guitar. Page! The girl trembled like a leaf; he had come, of course, with his guitar.

Nancy stumbled to her window and looked down. The moonlight made the old grass-plot look as if a hoar-frost had whitened it. Nearer still was Page Roemer.

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"No," she said faintly, "not really—but my head did ache dreadfully. I can't talk to you tonight."

Page, indeed—I'd come down if I could, but—can't!"

Her voice broke and he caught the change in it. Hope mounted to certainty; he was sure she loved him, but she was coquetting with it, playing with it, like a girl. He lifted his handsome head confidently.

"Nancy, come down!" he cried. She said nothing, and in the stillness the pine branch tapped against her window like a warning finger. Again he felt that there was something amiss.

"Nancy, come down!" this time his voice pleaded.

"I can't, Page, I—good night!" she waved her hand to him.

"Cruel!" he said, and then: "tomorrow, Nancy!"

She did not answer. She was leaning against the window now, watching him go. He swung his guitar under his arm, waving his hat to her. But half-way to the gate she called to him.

"Goodbye, Page," she called to him softly, "goodbye!"

She could see his figure receding down the long quiet street. He was going out of her life and she did not know it. It was incredible but it was true.

Continued Next Week

No. 2462

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED. That you summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton for four consecutive weeks to the return day hereof, Lizzie Evans, John Evans, John Burris, Dora Waggoner, Julia Bennett and husband—Bennett, Will Waddill, Willie Singleton, Ethel Winters, M. Winters, Vera Gordon, Boss Gordon, Lorn Waddill, Monica Adams and husband—Adams, Carmine Manning and husband—Manning, Jane Evans and husband—Evans, Frances Matthews and husband—Matthews, Ned Waddill, Rose Hickey, Lidia Evans and husband—Evans, Otis Hudson, and Mrs. Lee Burris whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Hamilton at the courthouse thereof in Hamilton on the fourth Monday in February 1934, the same being the 26th day of February 1934 then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 16th day of January A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 2462, wherein C. Waddill, Tom Burris, C. A. Waddill, Ida Shelton, D. W. Shelton, Ola Bigbee, Ed Bigbee, Mrs. Eudoxia Wright, E. H. Wright, John Waddill, N. T. Waddill, Mrs. Bonnie Adams, George Adams, Seth Waddill, Sam Waddill, Emma Phillips, Dave Phillips, Fred Waddill and Walter Springfield are plaintiffs and Lizzie Evans, John Evans, John Burris, Dora Waggoner, Julia Bennett and husband—Bennett, Will Waddill, Willie Singleton, Ethel Winters, M. Winters, Vera Gordon, Boss Gordon, Lorn Waddill, Monica Adams and husband—Adams, Carmine Manning and husband—Manning, Jane Evans and husband—Evans, Frances Matthews and husband—Matthews, Ned Waddill, Rose Hickey, Lidia Evans and husband—

Evans, Otis Hudson, Mrs. Lee Burris, and the unknown heirs of each and all of them, are defendants.

The nature of plaintiffs' demand being as follows, to wit:
Suit for the partition of certain real estate in Hamilton County, Texas, being 201 acres more or less, out of the Mariana Mora Survey in said County, consisting of three tracts as follows: 101 acres described in deed from M. N. Baker to E. P. Waddill et als on December 7th, 1895, by Deed Recorded in Volume 13 page 445 of the Deed Records of said County, 50 acres out of same survey as described in deed from M. N. Baker and Brother to E. P. Waddill, dated January 2nd, 1899, recorded in Volume 29, page 47 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Texas, and 50 acres as described in deed from M. N. Baker and Brother to E. P. Waddill on the same date and out of the same survey and recorded in Volume 22, page 475 of the deed records of Hamilton County, Texas. Plaintiffs allege that they and the defendants are the owners in fee simple of said three tracts of land, in various proportions, asking that the court bear evidence in said cause and determine the share or portion of each party to said land, for a decree of partition, for appointment of commissioners of partition or in the alternative if the court should find that said land is not susceptible to partition in kind between the parties hereto, that the Sheriff of Hamilton County be named as receiver for the same, that he sell said lands as under execution at public venue and that the proceeds be divided between the parties plaintiff and defendant as the court may by his judgment decree and for general and specific relief etc.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, this, the 16th day of January, A. D. 1934.

L. A. MORRIS, Clerk District Court Hamilton County, Texas.
SEAL 35-4c.

J. W. Richbourg and niece, Miss Mary Ellen Adams, spent the first of the week in Dallas buying new goods for the Carlton Bros. store here. They were joined in Dallas by buyers from the Hamilton and Stephenville stores.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING
WIRE SALE
CONTINUES

Many shrewd people are availing themselves of this opportunity to buy their needs in Poultry and Garden Fencing ahead of higher prices which will result from rising markets.

SALE CLOSES
SATURDAY, MARCH 3RD

We are quoting exceedingly low prices on our huge stock of wire that was bought last Fall. We invite comparison of our prices with those of mail order houses, thoroughly confident that we can meet or beat competition.

No Wire Charged On Our Books

BARNES & McCULLOUGH
HICO, TEXAS

Now EVERYONE CAN COOK ELECTRICALLY

\$ 75 PER MONTH

PAYS FOR AN Electric RANGE

No Down Payment . . .

Two Years Or More To Pay . . .

Investigate This Unusual Offer Today!

YOU need no longer be without the convenience of electric cookery! For a limited time, you can purchase any electric range in our stock for only \$1.75 per month. You pay nothing down on the range . . . the first payment comes due 30 days after date of purchase . . . and you have two or more years to pay the balance!

You will have to search far to find more advantageous terms than these . . . but to make it still easier for you to own an electric range, we have reduced the installation charge to only \$10.00—the bare cost of the material. You pay this modest sum when the range is installed but the money is refunded to you as the final \$10.00 payment on the range, making the installation actually free of charge!

Never before have we been able to offer such a generous payment plan! Never before have cooking rates been as low as they are now! Come in today and let us show you how easy it is to own a range and cook electrically. No obligation, of course!

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Growing Up . . .

Boys and girls today—men and women tomorrow. Only in photographs can you keep them as they are today. It's time you had new portraits of your children.

Make an appointment to day.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

Nancy started up on her elbow. "What is it, Mama?" she cried feverishly.

Her mother shook her head. "Nothing at all now, dear. Papa went out to the bank for a while, he had to do something. He wanted to come up here and see you but I stopped him. Don't you think you ought to tell him—about the money you borrowed, Nancy?"

Nancy, sitting on the side of her bed now, slipped her arms about her mother's neck, laying her cheek against hers.

"I'll tell him—I'll tell you both next week—I promised that. Oh, Mama, don't ask me—I was so glad to get it for Roddy."

Mrs. Gordon drew a long breath, a sob in her throat; her face paled and quivered with tears like a child's.

"Oh, Nancy!" she sobbed. They clasped each other, weeping.

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GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—**For Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN**

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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

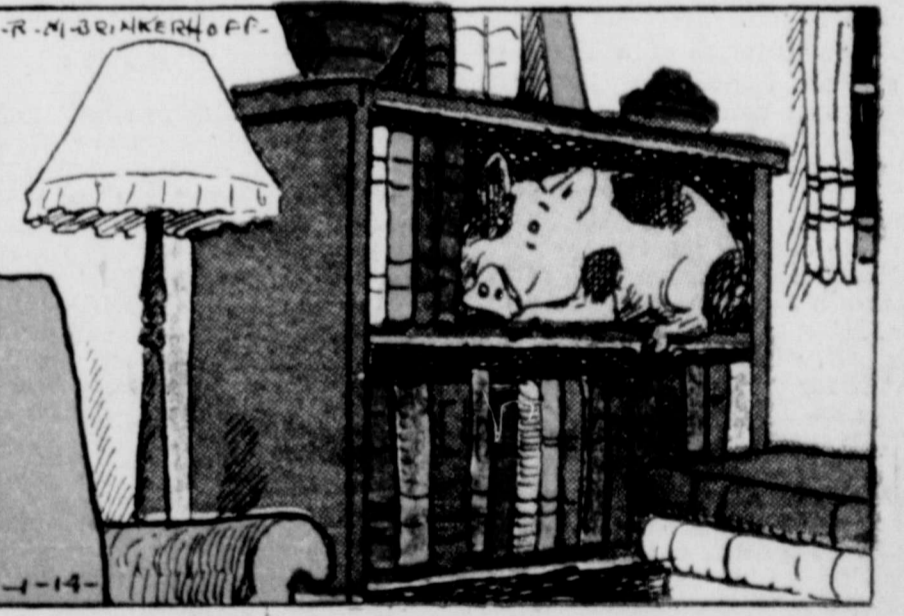
The Hico News Review

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

VOLUME 49.

HICO, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 9, 1934.

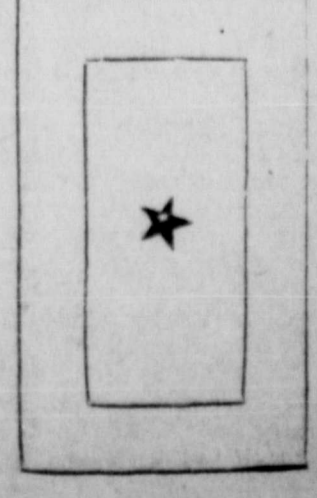
NUMBER 28.



LITTLE DAVE

Much Too Good for Pa

By Gus Jud



An "Old Curiosity Shop" and Museum

By C. L. DOUGLAS
Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Cleburne, Texas, is an old curiosity shop the equal, in many respects, of the "Old Curiosity Shop" made famous by Charles Dickens.

It is owned by W. J. Layland, for many years a resident of Texas and of Cleburne. Mr. Layland's pet hobby has been the collecting of curios and this collection is 46 years old, including many relics, ancient and modern; it now represents a real museum. None of the hundreds of articles in the collection are for sale. Layland keeps the museum merely for his own pleasure.

Call for any Indian relic, from any tribe, and Mr. Layland can show it to you. He has, for instance, 20,000 arrowheads from all over the continent, 250 tomahawks, beaded skirts from the Sioux, engraved tablets from the Mayas, head-dresses from a score of other tribes, barbaric jewelry, pottery and crude farming implements.

Arrowhead Collection

His arrowhead collection doubtless is one of the most interesting in Texas, the bars ranging in size from one-eighth of an inch to 2 1/2 inches in length. The largest, a spearhead, weighs 17 1/2 pounds—made of obsidian, a volcanic glass of solid, compact structure, used in animal traps.

There are a large number of arrowheads classified and arranged on display boards, made of flint, jasper, jade, gold-stone, agate and crystal. There are bear-knives and hunting knives made of obsidian, or mineral glass.

Some of the tiniest and most delicate, the bird-point arrows, measure as small as a quarter of an inch in length, and for chipped work are marvels of accuracy, symmetry and balance. A number of these, mounted, were sent to the archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution, and the opinion expressed there was that the collection is one of the largest and most complete of the small bird-points in existence.

One corner of the museum shows the grim use to which arrows were put in long-ago days by warring tribes. On one shelf stands a row of grinning skulls, each pierced with one or more arrows, solidly embedded. And ranged alongside are several other bits of skeleton, similarly pierced.

Styles prevailed, even among ancient folk, for there are a great variety of Indian costumes, bead-embroidered, handsomely designed and well-nigh indestructible, being made of the tanned hides of buffalo, deer, antelope or caribou. Dresses, worn by squaws, have many ornaments of delicately beaded and feathered work.

Alongside the bread-board is a huge vase, or urn, some three feet high, of reddish clay, highly ornamented with representations of birds and trees, which was evidently used as a granary for storing the wild maize of some family of 6,000 years ago.

The collection, however, is not entirely Indian, for Mr. Layland has gathered relics in most of the European countries and in Egypt. The gauntlets of an English knight rest beside a cross-bow gun. A Malay kris hangs on the wall beside the sword of a Crusader, and a hundred guns and an armory of military cutlery decorates the interior. His collection of fire-arms is probably one of the most complete in the United States. Some of the fire-arms date back to the 12th century and are contemporary with first use of gunpowder by Europeans.

Spinning wheels, royal robes, stuffed deer animals and a "mermaid" from the China Sea, breastplates, beads, and shimmering bits of many pottery are part of the collection.

Mr. Layland is also a historian. He highly prizes his collection of books pertaining to Texas and Mexican history. His history library numbers about 1000 volumes, and he is continually adding more books to the library.

No one knows Texas Indian history better than Layland. He has learned much about Indian tribes through read-

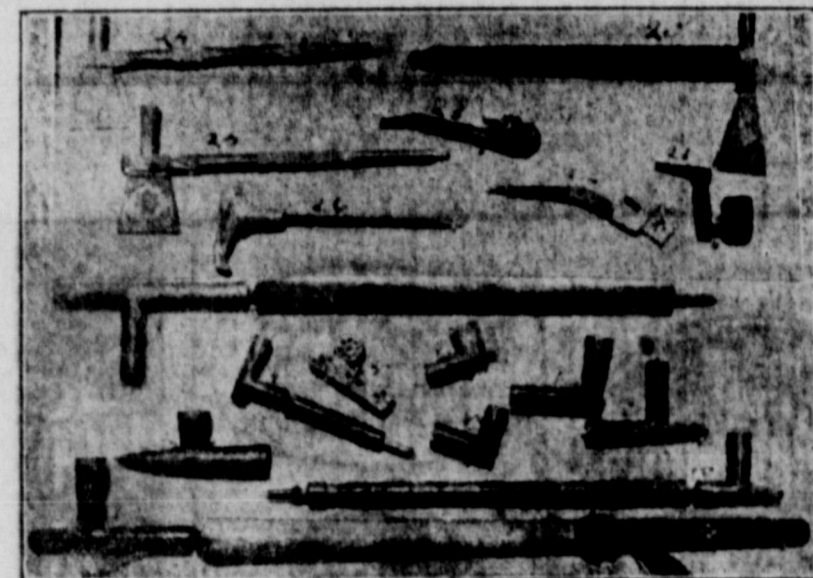
pieces of stone about the size of a door-knob.

"These things," he continued, "came from a place known as the Callo-des-oso, a two-acre burial ground in the sand dunes 15 miles down the coast from Corpus Christi. The stones are bone crushers; and, knowing that, you can easily guess what has happened to these bones."

"The story of Karankawan cannibalism originated in the unwritten history and traditions of Lipans and the Apaches," he explained, "and it was handed down from generations until it reached the ears of the Spanish and French explorers. It was the Karankawan Indians who harassed LaSalle and his men at Fort St. Louis, the fort LaSalle established in Texas on Matagorda bay at the mouth of the Colorado river. In 1582 when LaSalle sailed down the Ohio river looking for, but missing, the mouth of the Mississippi river, he landed in Texas on Matagorda bay with his 300 followers. Here he established the first Texas colony and built a fort. But the Karankawan Indians killed off and devoured most of his colony; their bleached bones, found later near the fort in campfire ashes, clearly indicated they had been killed one or two at a time and eaten by these Indians."

Mr. Layland is convinced that tales of cannibalism in Texas are true, especially since he visited the Karankawan burial grounds several years ago and unearthed evidence of this revolting practice.

Layland has traveled extensively, seeking always something new that he could add to his museum. His travels in New Mexico, Arizona, California and Texas have been rewarded with thousands of specimens of early nomadic tribes that once ruled over the West and Southwest, the only inhabitants of a vast and unexplored wilderness.



Tomahawks and peace pipes.



Fire-arms and arrow-heads. Some fire-arms date back to the 12th Century.



Grinning skulls, each pierced with one or more arrows.

Tomahawks

Distinctly Indian, and taken almost at random from every part of America, and from the peat bogs of Ireland, reminiscent of the Stone Age of that country, the individual pieces in Mr. Layland's collection of tomahawks range from the crude and somewhat murderous looking stone weapon of older times to the hammered brass tomahawk peace pipe of later days, made by hand except for some mechanical threading by an artisan in metal.

An ancient bread-board will interest the present-day housewife. It is a piece of lava rock, flat surfaced, rectangular in shape, with a kind of rim around three sides, and a rolling pin made of a cylindrical piece of the same material. This bread-board was taken from one of the

"Father of Texas Day" Officially Proclaimed

By VAN BLARCOM
480 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN has been officially proclaimed the "Father of Texas," and November 3 was set aside by the Texas Legislature as the day the State annually shall pay respect to his memory. It required almost 100 years for the State to take such a step to commemorate the faithful service of a patriot whose efforts went a long way toward bringing about Texas independence, a service which cost him 12 weary months in a City of Mexico prison. He went to Mexico as the representative of a Texas convention to plead the cause of an individual State government for the Texas people.

The official recognition that hereafter will be paid Austin was brought about through the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. L. Mims of Fort Worth. It was she who drafted the bill passed by the Legislature last March designating November 3 as "Father of Texas Day."

Mrs. Mims sent the bill to Senator John Hornsby, with the request that he present it for adoption to the next session of the Legislature.

"The purpose is not," Mrs. Mims said, "to create a legal holiday, but to officially designate a day of prominence to be observed appropriately throughout the State in honor of Stephen F. Austin. It is fitting that this should be our first Centennial Commemoration Act since the passing of the Centennial Amendment."

Changed Destiny of Texas

Austin did not have much luck in the City of Mexico in his effort to secure the independence of Texas. The Mexican congress rejected his pleadings. Uncertain which way to turn, Austin wrote a letter, which helped to change the destiny of Texas as well as the nation, for it carried a recommendation to Texans at home to organize a separate State without waiting for the consent of the Mexican congress.

This letter never reached its intended destination; it fell into the hands of Mexican officials who saw in it "something that hinted broadly of rebellion."

Soon after writing the letter Austin started home, but was arrested at Saltillo, Mexico, returned to the City of Mexico and placed in jail, where he was kept for a year without trial.

In 1835 he was released from prison and returned to Texas to find the State in armed revolt against Mexico. He was made commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, against his personal wishes, and finally resigned the command when he failed in his efforts to capture San Antonio. As a commissioner, he visited the United States to secure financial aid, supplies, etc., for the Texas army and to learn the attitude of the States toward Texas' bid for freedom. It was with the money Austin thus raised that the Republic of Texas was started and carried on to a successful end. In 1836 he ran for President of the new Texas Republic, but was defeated by Sam Houston, who appointed him Secretary of State, which position he held until he died, December 27th, at Columbia, Brazoria county, Texas, in the 45th year of his age.

Born in Virginia

Austin was born at Austinville, Virginia. His father was Moses Austin and his mother Maria (Brown) Austin, descended on the maternal side from two of the Quaker proprietors of New Jersey.

His father was Moses Austin and his mother Maria (Brown) Austin, descended on the maternal side from two of the Quaker proprietors of New Jersey.



Stephen F. Austin

United States. It was he who planted Anglo-American civilization west of the Sabine so deeply that it could never be uprooted. He was consciously and deliberately a builder. He went about his task systematically and patiently. And the Texas of today is his monument. We like to recall that Austin started the colonization of Texas because he had lost everything he had in the depression of 1819, and began his work burdened by an overwhelming load of debt. We like to recall also that the Republic of Texas was set up and established in the midst of the depression of 1837 and the lean years immediately following. Modern Texas is the result of the labors and sacrifices of the founders in the midst of two depressions. Is there not inspiration for us today in all this?

"We think there is, for we believe that modern Texans at bottom are worthy of the history and traditions of their State. This being true, what more fitting manner could we choose to observe the centennial of Austin's arrest than to rededicate ourselves to the object for which he labored and sacrificed—that of building Texas for this and future generations?"

There is no definite contemporary description of Austin. He was about five feet, five or six inches tall and weighed around 135 pounds. His several portraits show a fine, strong face, with firm chin, thin lips, prominent nose and eyes, and a high, intellectual forehead. His hair was dark brown and wavy. He never married, and the only representatives of the family now living are the descendants of his sister.

PLAN TO INCREASE GAME BIRDS

Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has appointed a committee to outline a course of action under a proposed plan for enlarging the area on which migratory game birds and upland birds can be bred. The plan calls for the diversion of marginal farm land for use in the production of this kind of game.

Under the plan proposed, which has the indorsement of President Roosevelt, employment would be given to several thousand men—some of them in Texas—and permanent rural employment to a much larger number. It would be expected to provide a profitable new source of income for many farmers, utilization of millions of acres taken out of ordinary crop production, and healthful recreation for large numbers of people in addition to the many millions who now enjoy game bird shooting.

creation of new water areas, restoration of drained lands unprofitable to agriculture, renewing of natural food supplies, cover and nesting sites, protection of birds from natural enemies and such activities as fencing, patrolling refuges and disease prevention. The existing Federal reservation would be developed further, along with the acquisition of new areas, and there would be greater co-operation with States now working on plans for game bird conservation on public lands.

The restoration of better conditions for the production of upland game birds is thought to offer the greatest opportunity for a profitable use of much acreage being taken out of crop production. Farmers would be shown how to propagate game birds and dispose of the crop. When fully developed this use for marginal farm land would provide employment for large numbers of country people.

The committee approved by President Roosevelt consists of Thomas H. Beck, Wilton, Conn., editorial director of Collier's, chairman; J. N. Darling, newspaper cartoonist, Des Moines, Iowa; and Aldo Leopold, head of the department of wild life conservation, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

THE DANGER OF WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough, long regarded as one of the infectious diseases of minor importance, is considered a serious malady by Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer. He says each year many children die of this disease; in fact, it causes more deaths than scarlet fever, measles and smallpox combined.

Whooping cough is regarded as a treacherous disease by Dr. Brown. It resembles, he says, the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing. Illness begins gradually, causing parents to feel that the symptoms are those of an ordinary cold, until the characteristic whoop appears. Unfortunately, the disease is most infectious during the early stages. Children in the first years of life are in the greatest danger of developing pneumonia when attacked by whooping cough.

The chief hope in controlling this epidemic lies in those measures which help to prevent spread of the disease. Children with whooping cough should remain at home and in isolation for a period of 21 days. Patients should be reported to a physician or local health officer.

Dr. Brown further urges parents do everything they can to protect their children from whooping cough. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping cough is prevalent. Teach children not to put things in their mouths that have been

handled by others, and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, if your child seems to be catching whooping cough, call your doctor at once; he should do much to relieve the patient's distress. Treatment must begin early. Diet, rest, exercise and fresh air for the patient are advised.

STOLEN SILVER RETURNED

A postman played the part of Santa Claus for Mrs. A. A. Muntzer of San Antonio during the Christmas holidays when he delivered a package to her home, sent through the mail, that contained some prized and valuable silverware which had been stolen from her 20 years ago. The loot taken from the Muntzer home included 50 pieces of silver, which have been returned a few pieces at a time through the mails with the exception of the solid sterling pieces received this past Christmas.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.

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I Received a Shower

IN the December number of the Magazine Section I confined my writing to "Christmas Reflections." In one of the paragraphs I endorsed the sending of Christmas cards and asked the readers to send me a Christmas greeting. I thought possibly a dozen might respond, but I hadn't the least idea of the shower I was to receive. I have just counted them and there are 422. At least, one-half of those sending cards also enclosed letters. The sentiments expressed were exceedingly kind. Many of the letters were from those "older grown" who remembered their own Christmases of younger days, and it seems mine, as I had depicted it, was characteristic of many others of the old South. I was especially pleased that so many children remembered me and wrote me words of cheer. Looking over the postmarks on the envelopes, I find 31 States are represented. One letter from far-off Maine from a man past the allotted time of life by ten years, gave me peculiar pleasure. I wish it had been possible for me to have answered all these kind letters.

Personal

So many of the letter-writers asked different questions about my life that I shall take this opportunity of being a little personal. I was born and raised within a few miles of Knoxville, Tennessee. My ancestors on my father's side were among the first settlers of Eastern Tennessee. My great-grandfather and two of his brothers fought in the battle of King's Mountain. I have seen the official record on that. There is no tory blood in our family, neither has it produced any persons of note. As a whole, it's a God-fearing lot of folk, born and bred in the "Bible belt," clinging to the old orthodox ideas of religion. We believe in the Apostles' creed and we do not quibble over the Virgin birth; evolution has not shaken our faith and at our funerals that great old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," is always sung. Most of us belong to the Presbyterian church, but the "falling from grace" doctrine of the Methodist church appealed to me so strongly that I made it the "church of my choice." I have fully exercised that right to fall, but have usually been able to board the Gospel train again. And now with the end of the trail not far distant, I am, as we Methodists say, "at love" in charity with all my neighbors.

My Life in Texas

I came to Texas when 17 years of age. Have worked at many things and can truly say I have never been out of a job. I have been in the newspaper game in Marshall for twenty-seven years. Politically I am a Democrat, with reservations. I wear no brass collar, but vote as I please. I am the husband of one wife and two years ago we celebrated our Golden wedding. As editor of the Marshall Morning News, I have had some rather tumultuous times. Probably a fair definition of my standing in my home town could be best explained by the remark of a prominent citizen who said I was a "necessary evil." My excuse for these personal references is the many questions asked me in those hundreds of Christmas letters. I assure my readers I will not

burden them in the future about my personality.

Immensely Important

One of the most important matters that the voters will be called upon to decide this year will be who they will elect to the legislature. Undoubtedly the voters have given this too little thought in the past. The legislature is our law-making body and it is of more importance than who shall be our governor. It is the legislature that can hold down expenses, and that is the great need just now. Yet, if we don't mind, we will neglect to choose proper representatives and get all worked up on the governor's race when, as a matter of fact, the governor, whoever he may be, is only the executive in the enforcement of the laws the legislature may pass.

We Are Living Longer

The average life of humanity has greatly increased during the last 30 years. This is accounted for largely by the strides of the medical fraternity in disease prevention. Yellow-fever has almost disappeared, small-pox has been conquered by vaccination, tuberculosis is no longer incurable, diphtheria is no longer the dreaded disease of a few years ago. The only disease that practically remains unconquerable is cancer in its final stages, but hundreds of scientists and experimenters are ceaseless in the war on this great enemy of the human race. The results, however, along the curing of other diseases has lengthened the average span of life nine years since the commencing of this century. Of all the nations furnishing reliable statistics, Australia ranks first with an average life expectation of 61 years. In second place is New Zealand where the average inhabitant can look forward to 60 years of life. The Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway follow, each with an average of 57 years. The United States occupies sixth place, where an average citizen can look forward to 56 years of life. The John D. Rockefeller millions have contributed more to this prolongation of life than any other factor. It is his money that has made many investigations and experiments possible. We may have had to pay high for coal oil and gasoline, but it has been as bread cast on the waters.

Who Is the "Vanishing American?"

If things go on as they have for the last 30 years we will have to change our ideas about who is the "vanishing American." It is surely not the American Indian. Latest census figures disclose that the Indian population of the United States is increasing at the rate of two and one-half times greater than that of the white population. Those who have made a study of the Indian believe there are more of that race now within our boundaries than there were when John and Sebastian Cabot first landed on the New England coast. There is little evidence that the Indian villages extended far back from the Atlantic coast when the white man began to push "poor lo" back to western boundaries. The Indians are making great progress in the matter of citizenship and they are at last taking every advantage of educational facilities. They are fast becoming self-supporting, independent citizens. One fact peculiarly connected

with the Indian is that the white race, inter-marry with them and the descendants of these mixed marriages are generally very proud of their Indian blood. The white race is strongly opposed to miscegenation with any other of the brown, black or yellow races. But it seems when John Rolfe took Pocahontas to wife the red race was made the one exception to the white man's self-assumed superiority. I know a family that claims descent from the Rolfe-Pocahontas union and they seem proud as Lucifer of that blood. I have never told a member of this family that history says Rolfe took his bride to England where she died childless.

Advertising Over the Radio

The Literary Digest is holding another poll, and this time it is trying to find out what the people want on the radio. It asks readers to list their likes and dislikes of the various programs that are broadcast. The first announcement of the results show 10,876 against and 518 in favor of jazz. But there is even a more pronounced opposition to crooners, sob songs, blues and torch singers. All of which shows the American people are sane. One thing, however, that the voters oppose—they vote overwhelmingly against advertising over the radio. But they evidently do not realize that we would have few programs except for those sponsored by advertisers. Some of the most popular programs are put on the air by advertisers. In some countries the expense of broadcasting is met by taxation, but in the United States owners of broadcasting stations must depend entirely on advertising for their revenue. It is true, some of these advertisers tire the listeners with too much and too extravagant boasting of their wares, but if advertising were forbidden we might have no Captain Henry and his Show Boat, not to mention the disappointment that might follow if the voices of Amos 'n Andy were silenced. Nevertheless, it is a mystery why the crooner and the jazz artists are permitted to annoy the public.

Eventually the United States government will likely take over all broadcasting stations—same as the English government has done—and charge each household a small fee for tuning in on radio programs. No advertising talks are permitted over radio in England.

Old-Fashioned Ideas

We hear and read much about what the New Deal means. Many are felling us that old things are going to be done away with, that a social revolution is in the making and that an entirely new civilization is coming. I am too old-fashioned to believe any such thing. I believe all, or nearly all, of the emergency measures have been necessary to pull us out of the depression; that most of them are makeshifts to bridge over a temporary crisis. I believe that thrift and work and saving in the final analysis will be the things that will put our feet on solid ground. I still believe that Thomas Jefferson was right when he said that country is governed best which is governed least. I still believe in individual initiative and, while it may have been necessary in the present emergency for the government to assume control of business, yet when the emergency is over we must, and will,

return to those old cardinal principles that the wisdom of centuries has woven into our civilization. Work, thrift, saving, individual effort, still remain the foundation on which to build. The American eagle, symbol of liberty, freedom of thought and action, will be here after the Blue Eagle is forgotten. Civilization that has been established through the travail of centuries is not so ephemeral that it will disappear before some temporary measures brought out by theorists in the cloistered halls of colleges or universities. Many wrongs have been done in the name of the capitalistic idea of government, many in high places have not played the game fairly and yet the present trend toward the left is only for the moment. I believe no one realizes this more than President Roosevelt and all the powers he has asked Congress to give him are but temporary powers. Most of them expire during this year. The pioneer independence is too deeply rooted in the American people that they should want, as a whole, to rely on the government or want the government to take over or meddle in their affairs.

Renting of Cotton Lands

Undoubtedly the majority of the cotton farmers of the Southwest will join in the government's plan to reduce the cotton acreage by renting a substantial part of it to the government. Whatever we may think of the permanent benefit to the South of Secretary Wallace's plan, there can be no doubt that the plow-up campaign of last summer and the government's offer to loan 10 cents a pound on cotton saved the South from disaster in 1933. Economists estimate that it put no less than \$250,000,000 into the farmers' pockets in the States of the Southwest. The plan for the coming year is very much the same as last—a radical reduction of the production of the cotton crop.

A Great Opportunity for the South

What will the farmers do with this 25,000,000 acres of land that Mr. Wallace hopes to take out of cotton plantings? The answer to that question is very vital. The farmer will be permitted to plant this acreage, rent free, to certain crops. No wheat must be raised and only corn in sufficient quantities for the use on the farm. No corn may be sold or fed to animals that are to be sold. A farmer may fatten his hogs or cattle on the corn he produces, but the meat from these animals must not be sold. For many years it has been preached to the Southern farmer that his economical salvation lay along the line of diversification. The few farmers who have practiced it have found it the true way to independence and better living. No matter what reasons may have prevented the general adoption of diversification, those reasons no longer exist. Rent free land is offered the tenant and acres that must not be planted to cotton lie fallow for the owner. What shall they plant to these acres? There is likely to be great disappointment if these lands are planted to commercial crops like tomatoes, potatoes and melons. There will likely be so many acres planted to these crops that the markets will be glutted. It will also be true that there will be little money made in selling truck on the local markets for the same reason. Then what can be planted to these acres? The

answer is plain. Plant crops that will feed the family, the animals and the fowls on the farm. The modern cannery is a wonderful asset to the farm. Every community should have a small individual cannery. Into cans should go the winter food for the family. Hogs, bees, poultry, fruits and garden vegetables should be canned. During this period of readjustment the farmer, like every one else, should dispel the idea that he is going to make any money, but there was never a greater opportunity for the Southern farmer to become independent by making a good living.

The Same Old Song

I notice as usual that all the candidates announcing for office declare in favor of economy in government. I have heard that song all my adult life, but during all that time the cost of government has steadily increased. In Texas the cost of government has increased 386 per cent since 1910 while the population has increased less than 40 per cent. This is true in our sister States of Oklahoma and Louisiana and New Mexico. I notice one candidate who is asking for re-election to the Legislature declares in most positive terms that he favors economy, tax reduction, and yet he voted for every big appropriation and against every bill that favored economy. He is not an exception to the rule. But I don't know what can be done about it. Probably nothing.

To Our Shame

The record shows there were 90 per cent more persons killed by other persons in Texas last year than were killed in England, Scotland and Wales during this same time. Texas has 6,000,000 people and the three countries of Great Britain have 62,000,000. There were six killings in my home county during the last 60 days. It is easy to convict a negro in Texas for stealing a razor-back hog or having a pint of liquor in his possession, but when it comes to convicting a man for taking human life our juries fall down. So far as the chances of inflicting a penalty, I would rather be tried for murder than for shooting craps. This is a humiliating confession to make, but unfortunately it's a true one.

Should Be No Complaint

It costs this country twenty-four billion dollars to conduct the World War and every dollar of it was spent for destruction of property and human life. Now, we hear grumblings that we are to spend less than half that amount on a program of construction. The present depression that has existed throughout the world is really an aftermath of the World War. If we could spend twenty-four billion dollars to win a war surely we can spend ten billion dollars to feed our hungry and clothe our naked. There should be no complaint that we spend money to heal the wounds of a war that we willingly cast money in with a profligacy unequalled in the world's history. We gave that money for engines of destruction, we gave it that our fellow-man should die. Can't we give equally and willingly that our own people shall live? While some of the money that is now being spent may be wasted, it will not compare with the amount that was thrown away, and loaned to nations that will never repay.

Joe Buys a "6-Gallon Cow" from Bill Scruggs

By JOE SAPPINGTON
522 Solwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHILE looking over the classified page of a daily newspaper a few days ago I ran across the following ad:

"FOR SALE—Young, gentle cow; giving four gallons of rich milk per day. Will sell cheap for cash."

Far as I know, that cow may be all her own claims for her; but if I were going to buy a cow I would have to see her milked with my own eyes and, before the milk started flowing, would insist on a personal inspection of the milk pail in order to see that it had no false bottom.

Many years ago, on the impulse of the moment, I bought a cow from Bill Scruggs, which caused me great embarrassment and no end of trouble. That one transaction taught me to take no man's word for the quantity or quality of milk his cow produces, especially if said cow is for sale. Until I met Bill, late one afternoon, I had no more intention of buying a cow than I had of buying an elephant, which goes to show the power of a strong mind over a weaker one.

"Sap, did you know I am about to move from the old town?" was the way

Scruggs greeted me.

"I'm awful sorry you are leaving us, Bill," I said, in a friendly way.

"Yep," he continued, "everything is packed and loaded on the wagon and I'm on my way now to let Sam Douglas rob me out my fine milk cow. But, you know Sam—he would jaw a pore wider woman outen her last nite. Well, goodbye, Sap; if we never meet agin in this world of sorrier, I hope we'll meet up yander whar no robbers lack Sam Douglas ever goes."

6-Gallon Cow

"Say, Bill, what sort of cow have you?" I asked, as he wiped a tear from his eye and started to leave me.

"Why, Sap, ain't you never heard about my cow and the powerful amount of milk she gives?" "About how much milk does she give and how rich is it?" I inquired.

"I figured she gives a round 6 gallons a day, and after supplyin' our neighbors with milk, we churn at least two pounds of butter a day. Goodbye, agin, Sap," he said, wiping his eyes on his jumper sleeve. "My wife and children air waitin' fur me," and once more he started to leave.

"Say, what are you getting for that cow?" I asked, catching him by an arm.

"I hate to tell you, Sap, I shore do,

Douglas knows the cow's wuth \$50, if she's wuth a nickel, but he's goin' to give me just \$22.50. I don't keer so much fur myself, but it's breakin' my pore wife's heart."

"All right, you don't have to sell her to Douglas; I'll give you what he's offering."

"No, Sap, I am awful sorry; bein' a man of my word, I promised him that if I couldn't get his bid raised, I'd give him the refusal. I must hurry on, but I thank you just the same fur your kindness."

Bill's Voice Trembled

This time Bill's voice trembled as he shook my hand once more and turned to leave. I had begun to feel downright sorry for him.

Pulling out my purse I said, "Here's \$25 for your cow; take it or leave it." "That serves that dern robber right," he replied, as he pocketed the money. "I almost know Douglas already had my cow sold to some other feller for \$50. Goodbye, and God bless you, Sap. Be good to Susie; that's the cow's name."

I wanted to give my wife a sweet surprise, so went at once to a telephone and ordered \$5 worth of cow feed and \$6.50 worth of milk vessels, including a 3-gallon churn. I then went out on the street, hired two colored boys to go after the cow and remained in town about thirty minutes—long enough, I thought, for the arrival of Susie and everything else I had ordered. My timing was perfect and most opportune; as I stepped on the front porch I found Mrs. Sap in a heated argument with the men who were trying to unload the feed and dairy equipment I had ordered.

While the argument waxed hotter, up came the colored boys, leading a lean and onery-looking animal. One hasty glance convinced me that a grievous mistake had been made, since the animal looked no more like a milk cow than a wheel-barrow looked like a wagon.

"What's this all about?" Mrs. Sap demanded.

Great Bargain

"Nothing, madam, that I can't explain to all parties concerned." I replied, with august dignity. "Less than two hours ago, I bought a 6-gallon cow, and in order to keep her up to that high standard of efficiency which the former owner claimed for her, I ordered the necessary feed and milk vessels to take care of the great quantity of milk she will give. But those chuckle-headed boys I hired have brought us the wrong cow, so I'll have them return her at once and go in person myself to bring in the cow I purchased at such a great bargain."

Unexpectedly and untimely, to say the least, Sam Douglas now appeared upon the scene.

"Say, Sap, you haven't bought that little old measly cow, have you?"

"What do you know about this cow and what business is it of yours, anyway?" I asked, impatiently.

"Oh, nothing, except I hate to see you duped by that old liar, Bill Scruggs. He tried to push her off on me for a beef cow, sight unseen, for \$9, but I was too smart for him. Went and looked at her and offered him \$7.50, all she was worth. I was expecting him to accept my offer, as I knew he was loaded up ready to



Leading a lean and onery-looking animal.

MEMOIRS COMPILED

Memoirs of the late Judge Alexander Terrell, Texas statesman, have been compiled by the Texas Book Club under the title: "From Texas to Mexico and the Court of Maximilian in 1865." Judge Terrell was responsible for the Terrell Election law, and was co-author of the bill providing for the founding of the University of Texas, as well as measures creating several other of the State institutions in and near Austin.

BAIT SET FOR 50,000 COYOTES

Cattlemen, sheep raisers and farmers of Midland, Ector, Martin and Andrews counties have pooled efforts to rid their communities of coyotes. They are being assisted by Eddie B. Ligon, assistant predatory animal control chief for the U. S. Biological Survey. About the middle of the month they were issued 50,000 poisoned baits—at a cost of one cent per bait—to be set out throughout the four counties. It is hoped the poison will rid the counties of the animals which have been killing livestock.

MONEY SOUGHT TO COMPLETE DAM

Congressman James P. Buchanan is endeavoring to secure funds from the RFC or some other Federal agency for the completion of the Hamilton Dam at Bluffton, west of Burnet. He is chairman of the House appropriations committee. Completion of the dam is important to Austin and to the re-building of the Austin dam, will eliminate possibility of floods, which, from 1900 to 1918 is estimated to have cost the people living along the Colorado river \$4,000,000 a year.

USED RABBIT TAIL FOR MONEY

Last spring the Olney Chamber of Commerce sponsored a series of rabbit drives to rid that section of those pests. Merchants offered prizes, to be auctioned off and paid for in rabbit tail "money." The incident was recently brought to the attention of Vernon L. Brown, assistant to the curator of the Chase National Bank in New York City, which is making a collection of moneys of the world. Mr. Brown wrote Mayor Edwin Hill of Olney, asking for some of the "rabbit tail money." Several pieces were sent the bank, and now repose in its permanent museum of different kinds of money used throughout the world.

FAILURES SHOW DECREASE

Commercial failures in Texas during December were 25, against 27 in November, and 39 in December, 1932, a decline of 7 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively. For the entire year, 1933, failures totaled 484 against 911 in 1932, a drop of 47 per cent.

Liabilities of the bankrupt firms, totaling \$403,000, were 13 per cent less than the \$464,000 in November, and 11 per cent below the \$453,000 in December, 1932. Liabilities for the entire year totaled \$11,714,000 against \$19,741,000 in 1932, a drop of 41 per cent.

Assets of the firms that failed in December aggregated 56 per cent greater than those in November, and 9 per cent above those in December, 1932. For the entire year, however, assets of bankrupt firms were 59 per cent below those of 1932.

BOOSTING TEXAS AS WINTER RESORT

Texas as a winter resort, with its climatic and picturesque advantages, is being brought to the attention of the nation by a group of men who have formed an association known as "Romantic Texas." It is proposed to advertise the State as a delightful place to spend the winter along the same general lines as are employed by California and Florida. Test advertisements have been placed in newspapers of the North and Mid-West.

Texas sunshine, historical spots, natural lakes, picturesque rivers and beauty spots are unexcelled by no State in the nation, the association affirms, adding, that virtually any type of recreation can be found in the State. Stress is laid upon the fact that Texas is more accessible to many tourists than either California or Florida.

WOUNDED IN AN UNUSUAL WAY

Homer Green, an employe of a dairy at Bonham, is suffering from a wound in a foot received in a most unusual manner. He didn't want his dog to follow him, so he tied the animal to a .22-caliber rifle which he leaned against the corner of his room. The dog pulled down the rifle, which was discharged by impact with the floor, and the bullet passing through Green's foot.

NEW TEXAS CHARTERS

New charters issued to Texas firms during December totaled 94, against 85 in November, an increase of 11 per cent, but 21 per cent below the 119 granted in December, 1932. For 1933, a total of 1,569 charters were granted, 15 per cent less than the 1,844 issued the previous year.

Capitalization of the new firms in December totaled \$1,005,000, which was 28 per cent below that of November, and 71 per cent less than in December, 1932. Capitalization of charters granted for the entire year 1933 aggregated \$28,269,000, a decline of 27 per cent from that of the previous year.

The number of firms capitalized at less than \$5,000 was 38, against 37 in November, and 40 in the previous December. For the entire year there were 600 firms chartered, against 626 in 1932. Only one firm had a capitalization of more than \$100,000, the same as in November, against 11 in December a year ago. The total number of firms this size for the year was 61, compared with 68 in 1932.

INDUSTRIAL PAYROLL OF \$156,000,000

Texas has an industrial payroll of \$156,000,000. New England, of approximately the same size and population, has an industrial payroll of \$1,100,000,000.

SHERIFF INAUGURATES NEW DEAL

Shortly after Sheriff Lee Boyd took office at Palestine, he advised bootleggers to quit business to avoid grand jury indictments. He promised to recommend no-bills for still operators who agreed to quit. Within three days five whisky-making plants were delivered to the sheriff.

CAVES TO BE EXPLORED

Caves, Indian mounds and burial grounds in the Upper Guadalupe River Valley are soon to be explored as a result of a visit to the Kerrville section by J. E. Pearce of the University of Texas and A. T. Jackson of Austin, archaeologists. Mr. Pearce says that through the use of CWA funds the exploration work will be made possible. The purpose is to salvage relics of the primitive residents of the Hill country area. The survey will follow the headwaters of the Guadalupe from Kerr county to New Braunfels. Relics found will become the property of the State with the Texas University as curator.

SHADES OF THE PAST

A quarter of a century ago among the well known names of students of the University of Texas campus were Thomas White Currie, Wilbur S. Cleaves, Frank Marion Ryburn, Alex Pope, Sam Householder, T. J. Palm, Roy Rafter, Paul A. Rochs, Arthur Nenibuhr, Ira P. Hildebrand and Killis Campbell. An old timer returning to the University would be startled to pick up the 1933-34 student directory and find listed the following names: Thomas White Currie of Austin, Wilbur S. Cleaves of Houston, Frank Marion Ryburn of Dallas, Alex Pope of Dallas, Sam Householder of Byers, T. J. Palm of Waco, Roy Rafter of Austin, Paul A. Rochs of San Antonio, Arthur Nenibuhr of Bellville, Ira P. Hildebrand of Austin, and Killis Campbell of Austin.

These, among many others, are the sons of former students who have gone out into the world and have this year sent their children to become students in the University from which they departed some quarter of a century ago.

HIGHWAYS BEING BEAUTIFIED

More than 1,500 trees and shrubs were planted along the highways in Brown county during December as a part of the Texas Highway Department's beautification program. And in the counties adjacent to Brown—Eastland, Stephens, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba and Comanche—between 5,000 and 6,000 trees and shrubs were set out. At each bridge in the eight counties 12 trees and 12 shrubs were planted, outlining the structures so that a motorist can see that he is approaching a bridge even at long distance. In the spring the civic clubs of Brownwood have a program to line the highway leading out of that city with native flowers. Donation of flower seeds will be asked.

HAWK ATTACKS "BLUE EAGLE"

W. R. Lynch, agent for a newspaper at Pecos, and several of his friends, vouch for this unusual hawk-"Blue Eagle" fight.

While delivering papers in the business section early in the morning, Lynch saw a small sparrow hawk circling low over the town. While he looked up Lynch says the hawk suddenly swooped with outspread talons and struck at an NRA poster pasted inside the window of the Security State Bank. It was stunned by its impact against the window pane, falling to the sidewalk, where it lay motionless, but it soon regained its senses and flew away. The hawk evidently mistook the Blue Eagle on the poster for a live bird, and gave fight.

FRATERNITY MEN GIVEN HIGH RATING

Scholastic ratings of fraternity men at Texas Colleges and Universities included in a recent survey are higher than non-fraternity, according to a report made public by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization including 69 of the leading Greek-letter group of the United States.

Ratings at the University of Texas, Southwestern and Southern Methodist, showed higher averages for fraternity men than those given as all-men's marks. The Western section of States showed one of the best records of any group.

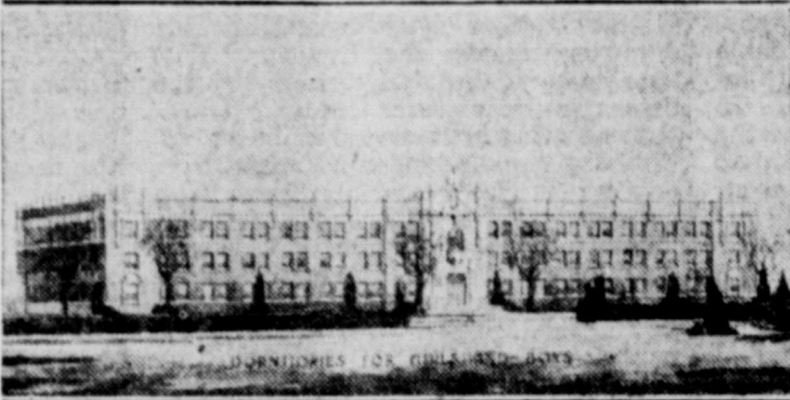
TEXAS CLAY BEAUTIFIES SKIN

From the depths of Magic Caverns, near Richland Springs, San Saba county, is being taken a clay that is converted into a skin beautifier by a San Antonio firm. The purity of the substance is attested by chemical analysis, showing its basic chemical reaction below the surface of the earth. Geological reports show that subterranean deposits usually develop at the rate of one square inch each 100 years. On the basis of these calculations, the deposits of Magic Caverns are estimated to be well over 15,000,000 years in age. The clay is said to contain remarkable cleansing and purifying powers, and is being sold in large quantities in many of the larger cities of the country.

MILD WEATHER HIGHER UP

The theory that temperature dropped three degrees Fahrenheit with each 1000-foot increase in elevation above the earth has been disproven by United Air Lines pilots.

One day recently, pilots of United Air Lines, departing from the Chicago Airport, where the temperature was 10 degrees above zero encountered a temperature of 40 degrees above zero at 4500 feet. The same day, pilots leaving an 8 degree temperature at the Cheyenne, Wyo., airport, found a 36 degree temperature at an elevation of 9,000 feet above sea level.



Above is the architect's sketch of the new girls' dormitory to be erected on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. A similar building will be built for boys. The combined cost of the structures will be \$650,000, to be loaned the college by the Public Works Administration. Each building will provide quarters for 300 students. The space between the dormitories will be beautified with trees, shrubs and flower beds. There will be a hard-surfaced driveway bordering the campus.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS STUDIED

Floyd Newson of Lamesa killed an English sparrow, December 15, which had a metal band on one leg bearing the number "C 154173." The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, was notified. It replied as follows:

"The bird carrying band No. C 154173 was a sparrow banded at Wilton, North Dakota, by Mr. Hannah R. Gray."

Commenting upon the releasing of banded birds, the survey said:

"By means of these numbered metal bands important investigation relative to the migrations and other facts in the life history of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer co-operators, both in the United States and Canada, who serve without pay. Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as come to their attention."

"Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 50 stations scattered over the continent, and have been recovered as far South as the northern part of South America. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. These data are not only of scientific importance, but also they are of much service in the administration of this valuable wild life resource. The Biological Survey, accordingly, desires to have a report on every banded bird that may be recovered, and it is hoped that you will continue to help in this work by reporting any bands that come to your attention, giving the number, date of recovery, and the location."

"TICKS TRANSMIT MANY DISEASES"

A single tick may infect 10,000 people with diseases, says Prof. Robert Matheson of the department of entomology, New York State College of Agriculture. It is a warning to Texans to beware of the little creatures. Ticks, he says, are not true insects, have six legs, are similar to spiders and belong to the same family, the arachnida. To understand the tick's relation to disease, Prof. Matheson says the inter-relationship between the tick and its host must be known. Among the diseases caused by ticks in humans is Rocky Mountain spotted fever, one of the most puzzling to the scientific worker. This disease, with its high death rate, has spread from the Western States and recently appeared in the East. Another is Brill's disease, spread not only by ticks but also by fleas and mites, and is very difficult to diagnose. The professor holds ticks responsible for many diseases in animals other than man. He mentions Texas fever, a common disease of cattle, and tularemia in rabbits, which may pass from rabbit to man. The organism causing this disease is transmitted through the egg of the female ticks who suck the blood of cattle in which the organism is present.

PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR CITY AND COUNTY

A free public library has been opened at Canyon, Randall county, for residents of that city and county. The library, which is in the courthouse, was made possible through years of work by the Women's Study Club of Canyon and aid given by the CWA.

SEEK TO RESTORE OLD FORT PARKER

The CWA is to be asked by the citizens of Mexia and Groesbeck for sufficient funds to restore old Fort Parker, where a company of pioneers were massacred by Indians in early days. The site of the out post between the Navasota river and Groesbeck has been purchased by public subscriptions. Plans are being completed to restore the old log stockade and fort as it was when Indians burned it, killing all occupants excepting one little girl, Cynthia Ann Parker, who was taken captive and became the wife of an Indian chief. The fort's history is one of the most colorful of early events, and it was to chase down these Indians that the Texas Rangers were first organized. It is hoped to make the fort and a stretch of territory along Navasota river a permanent State park.

HISTORY OF THE COTTON GIN

The cotton gin is probably the best known piece of machinery in the South, yet it is doubtful whether many persons know just how it came to be invented. It was invented by a New England Yankee who, in all likelihood, had never seen raw cotton until he was a full grown man. His name, as every school boy knows, is Eli Whitney. He had graduated from Yale and traveled South to accept a teaching position in a Georgia school. Through some misunderstanding the position was already filled when he reached Savannah. Luckily, however, young Whitney had made a good friend on the way down in the person of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene, widow of the Revolutionary general. This gracious woman invited the disappointed schoolmaster to be her guest for a while. Penniless, he accepted the invitation, and on her plantation, Mulberry Grove, he made a first hand acquaintance with the problems of the Southern agriculturist. The chief of these was cotton. The demand for cotton was heavy; English and New England mills would take all that the American planters could supply, but this amount was small. The country was well suited to cotton growing, and the planters had no objection to planting the crop, but one thing held them in check—picking out the cotton seed by hand. The seed clung so tenaciously to the fiber of the American upland staple that they could be separated only by hand, a process tedious and expensive. A fortune, the planters told Mr. Whitney, awaited the man who could devise some method of mechanical separation of lint from seed. Mr. Whitney tackled the problem. And when he emerged from his workshop he had formulated the principle of the cotton gin, which is still in use today. Its operation is well known; spikes (or saws) operating through slotted apertures pull the fibers from the seeds; and brushes remove the fibers from the spikes or saws. Hodgen Holmes, a Georgian, improved Mr. Whitney's gin by the invention of the well known gin saws.

The legislature of South Carolina appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of Whitney's patent rights in that State; North Carolina paid him \$30,000, which was raised by a special tax on gin saws, and Tennessee \$10,000—a total of \$90,000 to the inventor. And that amount is said to be about all Whitney realized for the patent rights. He was unable to supply the demand for the machines; blacksmiths copied them for plantation owners, and this practice became so widespread that it was impossible for the patentee to maintain his rights. Whitney returned to New England, but his cotton gin stayed South. The importance of its effect on the Southern States cannot be overestimated. It changed the agricultural and commercial trend of the entire South.

The Two Momentous Years of 1932 and 1933

By ALLAN NEVINS
(New York Times)

THE year of 1933 was marked by extraordinary fluctuations and changes. It was on the whole a year of storm, with nations struggling in the waves left by the World War. Many countries had been half-submerged ever since that conflict. The United States, which for a time had ridden on the top of the surge, fell last deeper into the trough than any other. In its extremity it turned, like Europe, to new experiments. Certainly in no other year since 1919 has the world seen so many radically new ideas and principles broached as in 1933.

There has been what seemed to many a great change in ideas of government. Fascism and Hitlerism have been striding onward; the United States has en-

trusted unprecedented peacetime authority to Mr. Roosevelt. There has been a radical revision of men's ideas upon international relationship. World organization has suffered heavily, and theories of "autarchy" or self-containment have made many converts.

In the field of economics also there has been a momentous shifting of ideas—in the United States in particular, which has turned to reduction of production, to restriction of competition and to government intervention for the raising of commodity prices. Bold new financial theories are accepted in high places; most of the world is off the gold standard; the validity of that standard in its old form is being questioned, and in the two most powerful nations attempts are being made to manage the currency.

Time of Unexampled Crisis

These new ideas, however varied, have one common quality. They are fundamentally the products of a time of unexampled crisis. A number of them bear plain evidence of exaggeration or distortion and one or two even of hysteria. During great tempests there are moments when the earth itself seems to heave and tremble. After they have passed men realize that through all the rush and shock of wind, wave or quake, the earth stood solid as ever.

Of late, Americans have had a tendency to pass from one exaggeration to another. Six years ago they talked of a new economic era of unprecedented possibilities, of prosperity that nothing could check and stocks that "will go to a thousand." Bank presidents said that we had but started on our way, and eco-

nomists of repute wrote that the soaring stock prices registered a permanent revolution in national well-being. It is possible that at the depth of the depression many ideas are as warped as were those expressed at the crest of the wave. When we get back to a fairly calm sea we may perceive that both were confusing.

At any rate, the year 1934 is certain to offer a severe test for many of the ideas and principles propounded in 1933. There is evidence that it will be a year of slowly returning prosperity. The best reason for thinking this is that the recent upward tendency seems to be world-wide. It is the same in England, America, Scandinavia and Australia, which are off the gold basis, and in France, Belgium and Switzerland, which are still on it; the same in nations with

managed currencies and in nations without them; the same in high-tariff countries and in moderate-tariff countries. A general trend, whose origins economists trace back to mid-summer of 1932, seems to be at work.

Attitude Toward Public Questions

Theories formed to fit a depression will soon, we may hope, be working in a period of growing normality. Laws and governmental agencies devised for populations badly frightened, and hence ductile and obedient, will have to be applied to populations which are resuming their individualistic habits. And there are other factors as well. Men's whole attitude toward great public questions may change rapidly, as our recent dramatic verdict upon prohibition has

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

TYPEWRITERS

We have some bargains in good used typewriters.

Also ribbons for all makes typewriters.

Typewriter Supply Co.
808 Main Street
Fort Worth, Texas.

ASTRONOMY COURSE OFFERED

A popular astronomy course, with mathematics eliminated and pre-requisites discarded to make it open to freshmen students, will be offered at the University of Texas during the spring semester. Mathematics will be replaced by a study of the elementary principles of the physical and chemical properties of the heavenly bodies. Three-fourths of the time will be spent on the sidereal universe and one-fourth on the solar system, with the added aim of familiarizing the students with the constellations and their mythology. An observation hour will be held once a week to enable the students to use the telescope in the new astronomical observatory atop the new building. Lecture periods will be illustrated with lantern slides.

OFFICIAL DECLINES SALARY RAISE

An increase in salary has been refused by W. A. Butler, 72, mayor, city manager and city judge of Brownwood. A petition was presented to the city council recently asking that the mayor's salary be raised from \$100 to an amount that would better reward his services. Before the council could act, Mayor Butler thanked the signers and asked that no action be taken in the matter. Before the three offices were combined into one, they cost the taxpayers more than \$400 a month. The mayor came to Texas when a child in a covered wagon from Tennessee. At 21 he was made chief of police at Brownwood. Then he ranched for some years and drove cattle from Texas to Kansas. He was elected mayor of Brownwood in April, 1932, on an economy platform.

NO HUNTER WAS KILLED

Farmers in the Hill country in the Llano section made hundreds of dollars last fall by renting their holdings to deer hunters. Although the woods swarmed with nimrods not one was killed, the first year in some time that there has not been a hunting fatality in that section. Owners have posted their land and demand a fee to permit of hunting. In this manner they derive considerable revenue during the open season for deer and wild turkeys.

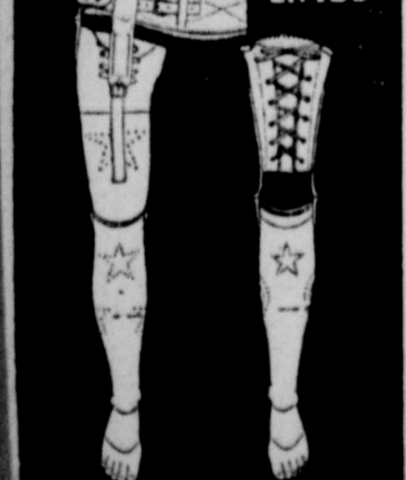
KILLED TWO DEER WITH ONE BULLET

Two bucks with one bullet is the claim of Charlie Coy, assistant deputy game warden of Hidalgo county. He says he shot at an 8-point buck. The bullet struck at the base of the antlers, stunning it, and deflected and struck another buck nearby, which Mr. Coy had not seen. He killed the stunned deer, and found the other dead a short distance away.

BIG BOBCAT KILLED

A bobcat measuring five feet, the largest ever seen in that section, was caught by Henry Dooley, who was trapping on the W. J. Hendrick place near Lampasas.

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB
1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

PLANS FOR STOCK SHOW

Preparations are under way to bring a number of new attractions to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Manager John B. Davis has just announced. Although there will be added features, all of the old attractions which have been enjoyed by thousands in past years will be retained.

Round up night, Friday, March 9, will open the show which will last through March 18. The complete program of events will be announced as soon as details are completed.

Davis said that the interest in exhibit space is the greatest in years. Also, the inquiries regarding the livestock show, merchants displays, poultry show, rodeo and horse show are far ahead of the number that had been received up to the corresponding periods in recent years.

Livestock entry booklets are now ready, and thousands have been mailed to breeders throughout the country. Persons not receiving one and interested in the livestock show or the hay and grain show should apply immediately. Livestock entries should be received by February 17, although those bearing a postmark of not later than February 16 will be accepted even after that date.

Several counties and cities have already made application for special days, plans having been started to send delegations here. The first application came from Ellis county. Any city, county or organization desiring to have special days set aside should write to Manager Davis soon.

Many buyers are expected to attend the numerous auction sales to be held during exposition week.

Railroads and bus lines will announce special Fat Stock Show rates in the next few weeks. The rates are likely to be the lowest in many years.

SHOE FACTORIES NEEDED

F. F. Elkin, Midland cattleman, recently sold a bull calf hide for 30 cents. He did some figuring with the result that he discovered if he had sold the hides from 17 calves he would have received enough money from them to purchase just one pair of shoes. But before the hides could be made into shoes, they would have to be shipped East to be tanned and treated. Then, if his purchase was of Texas-made shoes, the tanned hides would have to be shipped back to Texas, with freight added both ways, the tanners' and manufacturers' profits as well as the profits of the wholesaler and retailer. Texas produces more hides than any State in the Union, has no large commercial tannery and only one sizeable shoe factory. Yet Texas consumes annually \$55,000,000 worth of boots and shoes.

UNUSUAL RESIDENTIAL RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Poe of Hamlin, enjoy the unusual distinction of having lived in three East Texas counties without moving once. Their first home was in Red River county. When it was divided and Titus county was created, they found themselves residents of the latter. Then they became citizens of Franklin county when it was created by being cut off from Titus. Mr. and Mrs. Poe observed their fifty-second wedding anniversary on December 15, 1933.

OLD LANDMARK RAZED

What is said to have been the oldest landmark in San Saba, the old J. S. Williams homestead, was razed recently. Mr. Williams, who was an early merchant, miller and horticulturist, hauled the timbers for the six-room house by ox-team wagon from Bastrop more than 70 years ago. A room in the building was the first meeting place of the San Saba Masonic Lodge for many years.

ROCKING CHAIR FOR STATE TREASURER

It will not be long before Charlie Lockhart, the State Treasurer, will have a rocking chair all his own. It is being made by inmates of the penitentiary at Huntsville. Although small, it will be a very fancy affair, designed in oak. The gift is an expression of esteem to the State official by the makers.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Kept it Secret

Traffic Cop (after collision) "You saw this lady driving toward you—why didn't you give her half the road?"
Motorist—"I was perfectly willing to do that, officer, but I couldn't discover in time which half she wanted."

Caller—"Mr. Smithson in conference?"
Sporting Office Boy—"Yes, the old boy's gone in a huddle."

How the Trouble Started

Things that a fellow thinks and don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of grief. Last night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said, "What's a female sheep?" And I said "ewe" and then the battle started.

Also a Lady

A young lady, finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel here," he replied, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."

"That's all right," declared the old man. "So is the station agent."

A colored preacher, referring to the corpse lying before him, said: "Here lies de shell. De nut am departed."

Wrong Number

A Chicago man phoned to a theater and asked: "Can you reserve me a box for two?"

A puzzled answer came back from the other end of the line: "We don't have any boxes for two."

"Isn't this the theater?" he asked crossly.

"Why, no," responded the puzzled one; "you are talking to an undertaker."

Strategy

A woman driver ran into another vehicle and bent a mudguard. It worried her. So she went to a garage and asked the mechanic: "Can you repair this mudguard so that my husband won't know it has been bent?"

The mechanic looked at the bent mudguard and then at the woman and replied: "No, madam, I can't. But I can fix it up so that in a few days you can ask your husband how he bent it."

"Any child in this room may grow up to be President," said the teacher, encouragingly.

"I don't know about that," said one boy; "this isn't a doubtful State."

Matrimonial Mixup

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she refused, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather. And there you are.

Right to Challenge

Judge—"Defendant, before your trial starts, you have a right to challenge any member of the jury."

Defendant—"Well, your honor, I'd like to fight the little shrimp on the end."

Business Rushing

"Yassah," said old Link, "business am good. Done bought a pig fo' \$10, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle, and sold de bicycle fo' \$10!"

"But yo' don' make nothin', Link."
"Sho' nough, but look at de business Ise been doin'."

The Great Flood

Pastor: "This morning I will have for my topic 'The Great Flood in Genesis'."

Prominent Member of Congregation (arising): "I've got an engagement to play golf, so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription list with \$1,000 to relieve the flood sufferers."

Timely Advice

A farmer and his son were working in a field when the old man tripped on the stump of a tree and fell. He got up and said, "Gosh darn that stump! I wish it was in Hell."

"Pop, I wouldn't say that," said the boy, "you might stumble over that stump again, some day."

Can you give me a definition of an orator?"

"Sure, he's the guy who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

Long Suffering

A man went to a doctor to have his ankle treated. The doctor found that the ankle had been broken two weeks before, yet the victim had had nothing done about it. So he questioned the patient, who replied, "Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to give up smoking."

Smart—"I just killed five flies—three females and two males."

Dumb—"How do you know that?"

Smart—"Three of them were on the mirror and two were on the table."

Nothing Serious

Johnny (answering doorbell)—"I'm sorry but Pa can't see you now cause he's in bed."

Caller—"In bed? I hope its nothing serious."

Johnny—"Naw, Ma's just mending his pants."

Papa—"Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your classes. Do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby—"Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."

Johnny Knew

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw the milking of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some breakfast food and water, and then drain her crankcase."

Poultry Facts

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

Recent Cost of Brooding Baby Chicks

The following summary of brooding costs for the first 8 weeks, taken from 500 entries in Poultry Tribune's 1933 Chick Growing Contest, gives a fair idea of what it costs chick raisers to raise chicks the first 8 weeks:

Item	Cost per Chicks Cents
Feed	6.97
Labor	4.81
Int. on Equipment	0.82
Cost of Chicks	10.50
Fuel	1.90
Eggs	0.32
Tonics, etc.	0.28
Miscellaneous	0.19
Total Expense	25.80 cents

Science Proves Value of Vitamin G

For some time milk has always been recognized as a wonderful feed for all kinds of poultry. We have always been able to see the wonderful difference in health, growth and egg production of chickens, fed plenty of milk. We knew milk was a good feed—in most any form, but we did not know just why. Recent work of the scientists have given us the answer. With the discovery of the new knowledge of vitamins, it described many of the health giving properties of milk to the presence of Vitamin G—a growth and energy building element found in the lactose or milk sugar. At Cornell University over a period of five years, they found that chicks fed a feed with the proper amount of this growth vitamin made almost four times the weight at eight weeks of age as chicks fed a ration deficient in Vitamin G. The lactose in the milk aids in the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus. It helps establish a beneficial colony of bacteria in the lower intestines of the bird which overcomes the harmful parasitic types that flourish in the blind pouches or caeca. When birds receive the lactose, growth is rapid and greater hatchability and better general health result.

Brighter Days Ahead for the Poultry Industry
For several months now the general business

situation has been trending upward and general opinion is that present signs indicate a further continuation of the upward trend. Increased employment and increased purchasing power, will help further improve the 1934 outlook for the poultry raisers. Prices of poultry products in 1934, may be expected to be higher than in 1933. Purchase by the government of 400,000 cases of storage eggs for relief purposes, will improve the cold storage egg picture. This in turn will help hold up egg prices this spring—when cold storage egg operators again become a factor on the egg market.

Consumption is running from 10 to 15% heavier this year than last year—which will also help hold up prices. In July, 1933, to October, 1933, the ratio of egg prices and also chicken prices to the cost of the poultry ration was the lowest it had been for years. In other words feeds of all kinds went up and poultry products went down in the same period, between July and October, 1933. At this time, however, things have had time to adjust themselves, and the old law of supply and demand is again beginning to affect the market. The general outlook, therefore, for the poultry industry in 1934, from the standpoint of the farmer and poultry raiser, will be much better than for 1933.

Breeding for Eggs

Twenty years ago when the first official trapnest record of a 300-egg hen (303 to be exact) was published by a State Experiment Station in 1914, it was challenged either as a "fake," a "mistake" or just a plain accident that meant nothing to the poultry industry. Egg ability was thought to be non-hereditary until it was proven by trapnest records. Then came selective breeding—trapnesting on a rather large scale, egg laying contests, pedigree breeding, etc., all having for its object the development of heavy layers. Today it has been well established that egg production is a hereditary characteristic, hence the saying—careful, scientific breeding breeds the prolific feeding brings them into the egg basket. Remember, however, they must first be bred into the chicken before they can be fed out. According to all this, the first requirement to profitable egg-production is a flock of pullets raised from chicks, that came from a breed-to-lay flock. There is a big difference in chickens and breeding, to a very large extent, is responsible for this difference.

CODE FOR CHICK HATCHERIES

A code of fair competition for the chick hatchery industry covering employment conditions and trade practices and containing provisions for administration of the code through a body set up largely from within the industry, has been approved by President Roosevelt and became effective January 1. The code was approved by the International Chick Association and the National Poultry Control. The administrative body includes 21 members selected by the industry on a regional basis. One of the requirements of the code is that the hatcheries subject to it shall use eggs weighing not less than 23 ounces to the dozen and with no single egg weighing less than 1.5-6 ounces. False and misleading advertising and claims for the products of the hatcheries are forbidden. Selling below cost in a competitor's territory in order to injure the competitor or to lessen competition or create a monopoly are forbidden. If a hatchery, in order to protect its financial position, is compelled to sell its products below cost, it may do so if it notifies the national committee and if it allows the national committee an option to purchase the products at the low price, to be so handled as not to injure the industry. Failure to notify customers of the hatchery's inability to deliver chicks according to agreement, and rebates, substitutes, giving extra chicks and inducing customers to commit breach of contract with other members of the industry, are all forbidden under the code.

WARNING AGAINST MEASLES

Measles is again prevalent in Texas. It was thought there would not be so many cases this year, after the epidemic in 1933, but reports received by the State Board of Health causes that bureau to warn against the needless exposure of children to this disease. Especial care is required during the convalescent period. Complications at this stage may result in kidney trouble or impairment of sight or hearing. Contrary to the foolish notion of many parents, it is not unnecessary for children to contract this disease. Youngsters can easily be kept from measles contacts if parents of measles victims realize their obligation not only to their own child, but to other children. The State law requires all cases be kept out of school 21 days.

AD GOT RESULTS

Mrs. R. W. McWhorter of Palestine, lost her purse which contained a small sum of money and some papers valuable only to herself. She ran an ad in her home-town paper asking the finder to keep the money but return the other contents to her. He sent her the papers by mail. Later the purse was found hanging on a bush in a suburban district where it apparently had been flung from a passing auto.

CONSCIENCE HURT HIM

L. B. Baker of Sanger, in northwest Denton county, received a letter recently containing \$8. The writer, whose name is withheld, said the money was in payment for two hens which he stole from Mr. Baker seven years ago when the latter was a resident of Oklahoma. Mr. Baker said he felt that he had been more than repaid, even if the \$8 was not supposed to include interest on what the hens were worth when stolen.

COLLECTS FAMOUS CANES

V. O. Weed of Austin is a collector of canes once owned by public men. He has about 30, which he says he is going to present to the State for a permanent display. The latest acquisition is a walking stick presented to President Roosevelt when he was assistant Secretary of the Navy. It was made from the stem of a Yucca flower and carved by an ex-service man.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. Luke 24:2.

Free folders on Blackleg, Hog Cholera, Poultry Diseases, Worms in Dogs.

In 8-oz., 1-lb., 2-lb., and 8-lb cans. 8 oz. enough for about 50 brands, 75 cents. See your druggist.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

\$50,000.00
Worth of farm and city property, clear to exchange for ranch lands. Will assume some debt.

M. L. HERRING,
509 Wholesale Merchants Building,
Dallas, Texas.

5 ACRES Hardin County farm land \$25,000.00. Payable \$5 down, \$1 per week. Virgin soil. Wonderful oil prospect and leased for drilling. Liberty Hill Farms, 402 West 44th, Houston, Texas.

GOOD Improved Motley Co farm, 157 acres, with good live stock, tools and feed. All for \$100. Also for sale, horse, harness, a bagging, and more. JOHN FERROSON, Roaring Springs, Texas.

TEN-ACRE grapefruit, orange grove, sweet-wood, good citrus north \$2,000. Price only \$1,000. Tom Busman, Harlingen, Texas.

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—40 or 80, well improved; no trade or rent. A. Burke, Norwood, Mo.

20 ACRES—Well improved, close to Norwalk, Mo.; fine laying tract, good soil, all fenced; blue grass pasture; 22,000, part down. See H. A. Lee, Nevada, Mo.

OKARKS—In acres timber, near highway, river, 100, 410 down, \$5 mo. Box 43, Charleston, Mo.

LITSEN—40-acre improved farm, 5000. Free list. Metzarth, Mountain View, Mo.

IDAHO

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED farms, sure crops, fine climate, write Walling Land Company, Nampa, Idaho.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Dixie Certified Chicks
Bred by pedigree, exclusive from 200-egg trapezoid and Official Record Hens. Our flocks have been blood-tested for years. We are the South's largest and most reliable source of quality chicks. The 200-egg quality of our chicks has been definitely established by the records of our birds at the Official Egg-Laying Contests. Write for free catalog which describes our flocks. Master breeding farms—the only organization of its kind in Texas. We batch all leading varieties and furnish Texas CERTIFIED chicks at prices no higher than the ordinary. Chickens, 100 per cent live delivery and prompt service guaranteed. Write for free catalog now.

DIXIE POULTRY FARMS
Brethren, Texas.

KAZMEIER CHICKS
On our farm a real effort is made to produce heavy laying pullets. Nothing is left undone—that might aid in the laying qualities of our stock. I do not believe you can buy better bred chicks—than Kazmeier's. We have a batch coming—very desirable. Prices are prepaid and 100% delivery guaranteed. Following prices are per hundred chicks:

Best	Best
S. C. White Leghorns.....	\$10.50
S. F. H. Reds.....	12.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks.....	7.50

F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS.
(Formerly poultryman A. & M. College, Texas)

WORM YOUR CHICKENS at less than one cent each. Superior Worm Powder gets round and tape worms. 250 bird treatment. \$1.00—\$2.00. postpaid. Also Worm Tablets, SUPERIOR REMEDY COMPANY, Dept. 4C, Topeka, Kansas.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Show winners; laying record. Laying 400 eggs. \$1.50 hundred, postpaid. Free mailing list. ANTON MAZANEC, Waon, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

NOW is the time to plant pecan trees. P. J. Fittler and Sons offer the best quality of pecan trees from the East and West. They are the best pecan trees in Texas, and Success and Burket for West. These trees are three to four years old, have well developed root systems. Price range, depending on size, from 50¢ to \$2 each. We also offer cold storage and fresh produce, including apples, peaches, and other fruits. Write, phone or wire us. Imperial Pecan Nursery, Sugar Land, Texas.

THREE SALES PER ACRE
Record More Cotton on Less Acres. Get Facts. Write for Special Price on HEAVY VANDIVER SEED CO. LA VONIA, GA.

FAST growing Chinese Elm, 3 trees, 2 feet, \$2.00 prepaid. Other Acclimated Fruit and Ornamentals for the West, C. O. D. Fruit Nursery, Dallas, Texas.

400 Frostproof Cabbage, 400 Noreuda Onion, \$1.00, 1,000, \$1.25; postpaid. Star Plant Co., Potts, Texas.

Real Estate for Exchange
FORCED to sell my beautiful six-room home, fine restricted locality, might consider clear farm or established business. Write J. H. Brinson, 517 Second National Bank, Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OIL STATION—New Building, 100% location. Leased fifteen years to Major Oil Company. Attractive, Safe, Permanent Income. Safe and profitable investment. Part cash and easy terms. Brokers' Cooperation solicited. D. A. Brin, 2014 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Long Distance Phone 5-6449.

FIFTEEN PER CENT net, high-class revenue-bearing property, clear of encumbrances. Trade for Republic or Mercantile National Bank stock. Confidential. P. O. Box 1449A, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAIN STREET two-story building, heart of downtown Dallas. Well leased and clear of debt. Will accept clear property. Farm or ranch as part payment, balance easy terms. Brokers' cooperation solicited. D. A. Brin, 2014 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Long Distance Phone 5-6449.

BARGAIN well having established Houston business to trade for farm, write J. H. Brinson, 517 Second National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

BLACK Draft Stallions and Jacks—One Arabian saddle Stallion, and Beautiful for Travel Pups. William Geddin, Whitesboro, Texas.

DOGS

DOG RATION—Scientifically balanced, vitaminized, mineralized mash, containing 1% minerals. Archer Grain Co., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—At once, will pay cash for 50 kw, 100 kw, 125 kw, 140 kw, 200 kw, and 300 kw, 220 or 440 volts 50%, of three phase 50 cps. AC generators, direct and belt mounted, including type unflow horizontal steam engine with auxiliaries; also 75 to 100 hp belt type noncondensing unflow steam engine. Write or wire if you have any of the above units available. Rockford Power Machinery Co., 627 Seventh Street, Rockford, Ill.

OLD STAMPS—Wanted—I will pay cash for old postage stamps on envelopes mailed before 1910; send us them in attache trunks, etc. Write for free price list. B. L. Longshore, Rm 774, 25, Lima, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY—Farm—All tractor with motor cultivator and planter equipment; also late model extra tractor cultivator and planter equipment for middle-size International Farm-all Tractor; must be in good condition. When answering state make, kind of wheel, size, price and how long in use. R. W. HARRINGTON, Coppell, Texas.

OLD GOLD WANTED
Cash for Old Gold, Silver
L. RACUSIN, 359 E. COMMERCE ST., San Antonio, Texas.

SEND your scraps of gold, silver, watch cases, gold teeth, or American Gold & Silver Refining Co., 1318 Arcade, Ft. Worth, Texas. Advance in price.

SALESMEN WANTED
CAPABLE, energetic salesman to work local territory and nearby towns. Our best producers make better than \$100 weekly. Should possess confidence in own ability and be in position to finance self first two weeks. Real opportunity to right man. Write in confidence. Sales manager, Box 402, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

EASY MONEY—Selling policies. \$1,000.00 death. \$1.25 disability. \$10 week accident. Cost \$1.25 monthly. Mutual A.I. Society, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN wanted to introduce our F. M. Hair Restorer & Cox's Hair Straightener. The Hair Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.

KODAK FINISHING
HAVE your favorite pictures in colors on a beautiful photo mirror, 30c each, 2 for 55c (coin); send negative. Ray's Photo Service, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

QUILT PIECES—Big Fast Color Prints. Sample Package 10c—20, 25c—50, 50c—100. Post Paid. Rembrandt Mart, Centralia, Illinois.

FOR SALE—New Crosley Battery Radio—Screen Grid—440 volt type speaker. Fine tone; handsome carry cabinet, 40 inches high, 23 1/2 inches wide, 16 1/2 inches deep; ample space in cabinet for all accessories. This radio is brand new, never been used, and the retail price is \$22.50, but for quick sale owner will sell cheap. Write Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS—Wind driven. You build them. Simple direct drive. Automatic control. Copyrighted Blueprints. Write Wind Motor Electric, Missoula, Montana.

PEAR Burners for gasoline or kerosene. \$17 to \$21. Guaranteed. Write for catalog. Builders Lumber Company, Box 729 Lynnwood, San Antonio, Texas.

Two-pound (14 Yards)—Fast color, large pieces, prepaid, 60c stamps. "Variety Stores," Decher, Texas.

THE BALANCED COTTON
BROOKE'S ONE PORTY COTTON
One inch staple, four per cent lint.
Drop Us a Card for Particulars.
J. H. BROOKE SEED CO., Canton, Ga.

YOUNG BERRY roots! Write for prices. Goshute Youngberry Garden, Guthrie, Okla.

JENNINGS NURSERY, Jennings, Louisiana. Home of good pecan trees, shrubs and ornamentals to speciality.

Hubback Tomato, the very earliest good dressing and we will send you 100 improved seed with our catalogue. Porter & Son, Seaside, Stephenville, Texas.

GENUINE Klondike and Gardiner Strawberry Plants \$1.25 per 1,000, postpaid. New Leaf Plants, A. J. SIMMONS, Mount Airy, Arkansas.

IMPROVED big bell Rowden cotton seed, 1933 crop, selected for planting seed. Write for prices. J. W. Overstreet & Son, Willa Point, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Established business. Men's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Stock, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Best location in town. Reasonable investment. Good Business. Farming and Oil Town. Reason for selling. Death of Mr. Kolody and want to get out. MRS. KOLODY, Wetumka, Okla.

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AGENTS—Men, women! big money; selling calendar, advertising specialties; send for information. Write for FREE DUNKE CO., P. O. Box 457, New Orleans, La.

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NEW J. E. Hammer Mill—Depression price; 15 stone, stationary and portable; complete custom mill in one unit. Electric, Diesel and gas motors; feed mixers, and repairs; all widths belt for less. R. A. Lester, 517 E. Grand, Okemah, Okla. City, Okla.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STEVENS FEED MILLS—SHAW FORT WORTH SPUDSERS
Pump Jacks, Shovel Good Engines, Bells, Cranes, Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill, Gin, Water Works Supplies.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Collin county ranks seventeenth in the United States in the production of onions.

Texas accounts for one-third of the U. S. cotton production and one-third of its textiles.

Texas shipped dressed turkeys to 23 of the 48 States during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Approximately 175,000 cans of food stuff were put up by housewives of Coryell county in 1933.

An Edinburg farmer has a 200-acre field of English peas, planted to provide seed for an Idaho firm.

Discovery of a new type of Texas pink grapefruit, so distinctive from other varieties that the United States patent office has granted a patent on it under the name of "Ruby" grapefruit, has been announced.

A Llano ranchman thinks he has solved the armadillo problem. He kills the animals and uses the meat for his chickens. This meat addition to their ration, he believes, is causing his hens to become more prolific layers.

The first county cotton production control association to be organized in Texas under the terms of the new 1934-35 cotton plan is reported from Hall county by James A. Jackson, county agent.

All except five farmers in King county will plant an improved strain of certified Mabase cotton this season as a part of an effort by R. L. White, county agent, to get the entire county on a one variety of excellent cotton.

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Pump Jacks, Shovel Good Engines, Bells, Cranes, Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill, Gin, Water Works Supplies.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Half-acre gardens in Williamson county, tilled by 4-H girls, that cost an average of \$8.22 to produce, yielded vegetables worth \$75.62.

The 1933 cotton crop was the most valuable the South has had since 1929 when the staple sold for an average of 16.8 cents per pound.

Texas' gross farm income for the months of last year, up to November 30, is estimated at \$355,427,770, a gain of 44 per cent over 1932.

The total cotton income of Texas farmers for 1933 was \$259,123,402, exclusive of cottonseed, and was at least \$100,000,000 larger than it otherwise would have been without the plow-up campaign.

Although only the seventh State in the Union in wheat production, Texas was fourth in the area it took out of wheat production in the recent acreage reduction campaign. Texas is credited with reducing wheat by 550,800 acres.

An 80-acre field that cost \$5 in cash and six days hard labor to terrace several years ago, has been worth at least \$2 more per acre each year since. F. A. Burnett of Young county reports.

Land that would not make more than a quarter of a bale of cotton per acre 10 years ago, last season made more than a bale to the acre without commercial fertilizer, through rotation of crops, on the farm of J. W. Grooms in Franklin county.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently issued a statement declaring that a survey of 22,000 farms in the United States showed that approximately 38 per cent of them operated by owners were mortgaged for one-half or more of their value as of the first of the year. A little more than 8 per cent were mortgaged for more than 100 per cent of their value.

If every Texas corn and hog producer would sign corn-hog contracts in the sign-up campaign underway throughout the State, total 1934 cash benefits would amount to about \$8,000,000. For reducing corn acreage at least 20 per cent below the average of 1932 and 1933, farmers would be paid 30 cents per bushel for the corn not raised this year on this land. That would net about \$5,948,000. For cutting hog production 25 per cent below the number of litters raised in 1932 and 1933, and below the average numbers of hogs marketed from these litters in those years, farmers are to be paid \$5 for every hog not raised in 1934. That will mean about \$2,013,750. Farmers who raise hogs and not corn may sign contracts, same as those who raise corn but not hogs. But the corn acreage on one farm, or the hog production on the other, may not be increased above that of the last two years in such cases.

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WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Paul Teinert of Fayette county has doubled the milk production of his herd since November when he started feeding the cows ensilage from a trench silo.

An average labor income \$22.90 per boy was made by the 168 Van Zandt county 4-H club boys who made reports of their demonstrations in better farming in 1933.

Mason county's cotton plowed under in last Summer's campaign brought farmers more money than they received for the entire crop picked in 1932. Cash payments from the Government of \$26,245.50, and \$16,315.40 from option contracts at \$20 per bale, gave the growers \$42,569.90. The entire crop of 1,400 bales at 6 cents per pound brought \$42,000. Farmers have the harvested 1933 crop as velvet. This amounted to 1,500 bales which came to \$17,250 at 9 1/2 cents per pound.

Potato breeders have made progress which leads them to think they will be able to breed potatoes which will be resistant to all the "running out" diseases that in the past have caused the abandonment of one favorite potato variety after another. One of the notable results has been the development of the Katahdin variety, highly desirable in many regions. Its seed stock has been multiplied until this year, for the first time, there is a supply for commercial planting. Golden, a yellow flecked variety, and Chippewa, are two other new varieties which have revealed definite merits.

The Texas Navel is the name of a new orange that is being grown in the Rio Grande Valley. It is from a strain that originated in Bahia, Brazil. The Texas orange is smaller than the ordinary navel variety, but is of exceptional flavor. It is the first navel to be grown successfully in the Valley. It has taken nine years of experimenting to bring the orange to its present state. It is hoped that eventually the orange will be enlarged in size.

It took 23 hogs in 1932 to buy what the sale of 10 hogs would have bought in the five years before the World War when hog production was in good balance with domestic and foreign demand for pork. E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist at Texas A. & M. College declares, Hog prices sank to their lowest level in 50 years last winter because the nation no longer sells abroad all the lard from every third hog and all pork from every 10th hog as was done on the average the first 20 years of this century, he continued. "We no longer feed to 11,000,000 vanished horses and mules corn from 15,000,000 acres, and the corn from this land has gone to increased production of hogs and other livestock." Mr. Regenbrecht continued. "Foreign hog production also has greatly increased since the war, and supported by high tariffs, most foreign countries have gone in for 'living-at-home.' All this has combined to make a huge surplus of pork which has ruined prices and will continue to do so until relief can come in the form of reduced production."

Texas is being converted into one of the most beautiful States in the Union through the expenditure of CWA funds for beautification purposes. And the rising generation of more than 1,500,000 children under and just above the school age of seven years are being developed into sturdy physical form through the ministrations of health nurses employed throughout the State by CWA money. Highways in scores of counties are being lined with transplanted trees and shrubs. Here and there flowers will be planted between the trees this spring. The majority of the trees have been purchased by Federal funds. Hundreds of men were given employment in transplanting them. In some instances civic organizations bought trees, and more than one nursery contributed to the beautification plans. Wooded tracts all over Texas are or have been converted into parks through CWA funds and CCC camp workers. Some are in the heart of cities and towns, others on the outskirts of the communities. The aim has been not to disturb too much the natural beauties of these breathing spots. Drives and walks have been created and paved; dams built to form lakes suitable for boating and swimming; concrete benches and tables have been built and artistic fences erected.

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**BY RAIL OR TRUCK
SHIP TO
DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Sellers of CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP.**

Sheep have paid for a nine-room, two-story house on the farm of O. A. Peterson in Denton county, without interfering with his other farm activities, he says. Sheep have kept down the weeds on the 528-acre farm, and greatly improved the pastures.

Miss Powell, in charge of co-operative extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics for Tarrant county sends in the following report on food conservation for Tarrant county during 1933: Miscellaneous juice-fruit and vegetables 554,842 cans; miscellaneous dried vegetables, fruit and meat 189,369 pounds; total value of all products \$139,671.47.

Wheat growers in 33 States up to January 5, had received a total of \$21,386,607 in part payment for agreeing to reduce this year's acreage by 15 per cent. The payments were received by 287,970 farmers. When payments are completed, approximately 500,000 wheat growers will have received about \$102,000,000 for making the required reduction in the 1934 crop.

A reduction of 20 per cent in the past 5-year average of 7750,000 acres of rice in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, is necessary if the rice farmers of those States hope to protect the \$27,000,000 which is the value of their rice crop, says A. J. S. Weaver, chief of the rice section of the A. A. A. Plans for the rice production control program in the States mentioned have been drafted. Approximately 10,000 Southern rice growers would be affected by the proposed plan.

Texas has the champion blackberry county in the United States. Smith county, with 2,550 acres devoted to blackberries and dewberries, was given first position by the United States Census Bureau. Smith county's total crop harvested last year was 1,852,550 quarts. Eight other Texas counties were among the nation's 50 leading blackberry and dewberry counties: Dallas, Grayson, Fannin, Wood, Tarrant, Comanche, Cooke and Bexar. The nine counties had an aggregate of 4,631, or more than one-tenth of the total crop in the United States.

Philip Brasher, 4-H club boy of the Acuff community near Lubbock, made a net profit of \$372.25 from his project of 10 acres of cotton last fall making a yield of 508 pounds of lint per acre. This cotton was bred from a stalk his father found in the field in 1928. They planted a little patch each year since. Then in 1931 young Brasher made a yield of a bale and two-thirds to the acre on a four-acre tract, and in 1932 picked a bale and a half per acre. These seeds have been sold in several of the neighborhood counties and have shown good results. Last year's cotton won Philip a trip to Chicago.

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SHIP TO
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
Sellers of CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP.**

The Two Momentous Years of 1932 and 1933

(Continued From Page 4)

just indicated. Altogether, the next twelvemonth will undoubtedly sift much which the last year has produced.

Without violating Lowell's wise maxim, "Don't prophesy unless ye know," it is possible to make one flat statement: The recent assertions that ideas of government have undergone a radical change will not be sustained by future events. These assertions rest upon a misreading of the facts. The assumption in certain quarters that in the United States something has befallen democracy, that the concentration of power in the President's hands has meant a "revolution," already begins to appear absurd. No country, for evident reasons, is less inclined to revolution than the United States. What actually happened in this nation in 1933 was just the opposite. We prove anew the flexibility of our government, its capacity

for meeting unexpected tensions.

Expansion of Presidential Authority

The sudden expansion of Presidential authority to overcome a great emergency conformed, in many respects, with the intent of the founders of the Republic. They meant that in war, in periods of internal strife and in great economic crises the President should be endowed with sufficient power to conquer all difficulties. Again and again Presidents have assumed such power. Jefferson did so when he stretched the Constitution till it cracked, Jackson when he met nullification, Lincoln during the Civil War, Wilson during the World War. When the present crisis subsides, Mr. Roosevelt's powers will subside also.

In the economic sphere there is much that is still confused and bewildering. In many respects the American people

are still at a half-way point. Yet, again a few statements may be ventured without treading on the dangerous ground of prophecy. For one, the year 1933 seemed to show that the United States is at last accepting a long-contested principle: the principle that no prosperity is a true prosperity unless it embraces substantially the entire population. This may sound axiomatic. Yet we can now see that during the decade of the Twenties it was disregarded by most Easterners and by a number of those in the highest governmental places. The prosperity which we boasted from 1921 to 1929, and which many recklessly misused, left large sections of the country untouched. The great mass of the American farmers, the great majority of bituminous miners, a large part of our textile workers, to name only three groups, were shut out in the cold.

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Helping Agriculture

Of all the new ideas put into effect by the Roosevelt administration, the idea that the prosperity of the farmers is worth just as much governmental thought and effort as that of the industrialists ought to be surest of continued approval. The administration has turned to a series of frankly experimental devices to help agriculture. Unquestionably, if and as the economic crisis passes, the tendency to regard this as purely emergency legislation will gain strength. With much of it certain to lapse, the really interesting question is what permanent residuum will remain. That it will at least leave some permanent benefits of a social nature in higher minimum-wage standards, in shorter hours for sweatshop workers, and in the reduction of child labor may be expected.

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Questions of finance may well be left to the experts who are now quarreling so acrimoniously upon the subject. Obviously this debate has as yet come nowhere near its conclusion.

The largest single source of the world's present ills, economic as well as political, is to be found in nationalistic conflicts and barriers. The world depression has descended directly from the World War, its effects accentuated by nationalistic jealousies and disputes over reparations, debts and tariffs. If the coming year is to bring us a permanent hope of better times it must do something to reverse these unfortunate tendencies of 1933—to strengthen the League, to reduce the burden of armaments, to lessen the constant danger of an explosion in Europe, to lower trade barriers and to bring the nations of the world into closer relations and greater friendliness.

ONE YOUNG MAN DID IT, WHY NOT YOU?

In a small Central West Texas city recently, a young man twenty-four years of age, without previous insurance experience, earned over \$200.00 during his first month as our representative.

If you are interested, have the character and are willing to work, write us for details, giving your age, present occupation and references.

State Reserve Life Insurance Co.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
"THE COMPANY OF CHARACTER."

COTTON QUESTION ANSWERED

The question of who may sign one of the new 1934-35 cotton contracts may always be answered by deciding who has control of the land in 1934 and 1935.

The government seeks to take 6,420,000 acres of cotton land out of production in 1934. The Secretary of Agriculture is ready to contract with the men who have that land in control for 1934. There is no question about the eligibility of farmers who operate their own land to sign contracts, nor about the necessity of landlords signing, except where a landlord has rented for cash for both 1934 and 1935. Furthermore, all tenants are ruled out except those who may qualify as "managing share tenants." If a managing share tenant has a contract with his landlord for the entire farm for 1934, he is the man who has control of that farm for 1934 and without whose signature no contract may be made with the government. In such cases the contract calls for a 50-50 division of the rental payments. The landlord must sign also, for the contract covers both 1934 and 1935, and there must be a guarantee that the contract will be fulfilled both years.

A managing share tenant is defined in the new contract as "one who furnishes work, stock, equipment and labor used in the production of cotton, and who manages the operation of the farm."

The parity payment of at least \$5 per bale to be made about next Christmas on 40 per cent of the average 5-year production of the farm, known as the farm allotment, is to be divided between all landlords and tenants according to their usual share agreements. This farm allotment is fixed in the campaign now under way for the duration of the contract, and parity payments made on it may be larger in 1935 than in 1934. It is an important payment which should not be overlooked, for in the long run it may yield nearly as much money as the rentals.

ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

Texas' \$24,250,000 NRA road building program approached \$15,000,000 in construction projects actually under way the latter part of December. More than 25,000 Texas bread-winner have been given jobs from this highway program, 8,500 directly on the jobs and twice that number in contributory pursuits, such as manufacture and transportation of materials.

Steadily gaining speed after a slow start, the State Highway Commission let more than \$4,000,000 per month in contracts during October and November, and expects to exceed that rate during December and January. Officials are making strenuous efforts to have the entire program of actual construction staged early in the new year, when Congress may appropriate more funds for public works.

Texas Good Roads Association leaders have urged repeatedly upon the National Administration the pressing need for more modern highways in Texas, as well as the extreme value of road appropriation for highway relief. They are seeking another substantial Federal appropriation for highways in the spring.

Through November the Bureau of Public Roads reported Texas' 270 road projects, ranked second in number only to Pennsylvania. Texas was fourth in total volume of road work and third in the jobs this work provided. But most of the smaller States were nearer to completion of their respective programs. Texas' program, with projects in every one of its 254 counties, is the most complicated in the nation.

WOMEN TO PARADE TURKEYS

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cuero, has made plans for a "turkey trot" next November. And incidentally they will stress the idea that the bird is an ideal year-round food and should not be limited to the year-end holidays. The turkey trot was an annual affair in Cuero for many years but was abandoned five years ago. For many years Brady, the reputed turkey center of the State, held a parade of the birds just before the holiday season. It was abandoned there at the behest of the shippers. They claimed that the parade caused the birds to lose too much weight and had a tendency to make the meat a bit dark and tough.

The turkey industry in De Witt county is growing rapidly. Last year it is estimated it netted farmers and growers almost \$170,000. Nearly every farmer has a flock from 100 to more than 300 birds. The members of the Cuero club hope, through the trot to increase interest in the raising of birds, and by its campaign of educating people to the realization that the birds should be eaten the year around, augment the demand for them, and thereby add to the annual income of the farmers.

BUCK IS EAR MARKED

In the wooded section of Jeff Davis county roams a big, 12-point blacktail buck deer that was raced down, bulldozed and marked with the John Z. Means ear brand.

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Means, about 70; his sons, Otis and Cole, with their wives and children made an inspection tour of their ranch in two autos. They saw a buck making for the hills on the Y6 (Means brand) ranch. The autoists gave chase. One of the cars turned the buck into the open range and the two cars took out after him. They raced him side by side. It was not long before the deer showed signs of weakening. As he slowed down, the car in which Cole Means was riding was driven up alongside him. Means stood upon the running board, and at an opportune moment leaped in to the air, grabbed the fast falling buck by the antlers and began bulldozing him. After the deer had been thrown and tied it was decided to ear mark him and turn him loose for some hunter to shoot at this fall. One ear was slit from the tip to close to the skull.

OPPOSED TO MOVING

A. G. Powell enjoys the distinction of being the only resident in Memphis, Texas, who has never sold or moved from his original home location. He has lived in his present home on South Sixth street for almost 44 years. It was in that house that Mr. Powell's daughter, now Mrs. Lena Memphis Martin, who lives at Long Beach, Calif., was born, the first child to be born in that city.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



You can see at a glance there's something wrong with this picture. In fact, the artist made at least thirty-two mistakes. Can you find them?

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE**
1. Electric light wire incomplete.
 2. Should be "English Bull Champion."
 3. "Bloodhound" misspelled.
 4. "C" in "Jack" reversed.
 5. Dog standing on barrel.
 6. Apple sign on barrel filled with pears and corn.
 7. "Apples" misspelled.
 8. "Exhibit" misspelled.
 9. Barrel shouldn't be at dog and poultry show.
 10. Ring not fastened to dog collar.
 11. Chicken in grip.
 12. Man not holding umbrella.
 13. Smoke not coming out of pipe.
 14. Should read "Champion Big Bill Fox."
 15. Electric light wire disconnected.
 16. Chickie out of coop.
 17. Pipe not in man's mouth.
 18. His cap of two designs.

DEAR FRIENDS:

This month has many holidays—Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, both national, besides those of several States legalized by legislative enactment. School won't close for all of them. By reading up about these holidays we can learn much concerning the history of our State and Nation. Texas has had one of the most interesting and romantic histories of any State in the Union. The history of Oklahoma also is very interesting. Narratives of the struggles of the pioneers are vastly more interesting in many instances than the average price of fiction.

I was very happy at the returns for the 1934 Roll Call. But we need many more enrollments. I wonder how many registered will try to send in at least two names for membership next month? We must have many more if we are to send sunshine to all the Shut-Ins who belong to the club. If you are not a member, won't you join today? Find the membership coupon on this page, fill it out and mail it at once. There are no fees, dues or assessments. A mission is to send sunshine in the form of cheerful letters, news and stories clipped from magazines, papers, etc., or any other form of sunshine that does not exceed 10 cents in cost. This is a noble work, of striving to bring happiness to those who are shut-in from the great-out-of-doors, and who, but for the club, would spend many lonely hours. We do not try to give material aid. That is not considered advisable. Our Shut-Ins are asked to refrain from asking such help. We aim to give spiritual help only. Join our throng, and you will find great comfort and joy in the work.

Yours for more sunshine and less shadows,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

The most interesting thing I have to give you are the high points of the many charming letters written to the club. They are a great joy to me, and I know you will enjoy them, too.

Martha Gene Griswold of Weslaco, Texas, writes her thanks to the Sunshine members for the nice things they have done for her. She says she had a very nice Christmas, and hopes everyone else did, too.

Ha Kindsfather of Bellevue, Texas, writes: "Oh, Aunt Mary, I have so much to be thankful for, and I feel like telling it to everyone. I received some of the sweetest letters and greeting cards from the dear Shut-Ins. I love every one of them. It seems as though I know each one personally. I wonder what has become of some dear Shut-Ins I used to hear from: Iris Platt, the Owens and Mrs. Pearl Smith? I don't even see their names on the list any more. I hope they are all well. * * * We have a new year before us, and I wonder what some of us will make of it. I am going to try to do my best to make mine as perfect as I can. I hope lots of happiness this coming year to all of you."

Lia has been a member a long time, and a very faithful one, too. That is why she is receiving so much happiness from it. If any one knows about the former Shut-Ins she mentioned, please write her and tell her about them. We have lost track of them in the club.

Marion F. Davis of McAllen, Texas, is a new member. We welcome her with open arms. I am sure she is going to be a wonderful member, one of which we can be very proud.

There is the usual beautiful letter from Aunt Susan of Galveston, Texas, which, after you have read it, makes you feel as though you had been gently lifted on a feathery cloud and wafted to a land so grand that it fairly took your breath. Aunt Susan is a woman whom God placed here to scatter sunshine dust over the rugged path of life trod by others. She has had so many bitter disappointments, so many sorrows, so many trials, yet, with it all, she has wrapped within the blazing glory of the sun at noon. She makes me feel, when I am with her, that when it comes her time to leave this life (God grant that it may be long deferred) that she will not pass on like a mortal, but that some golden chariot "will swing low" and, like Elijah, be carried aloft. Aunt Susan is a true and noble woman, placed on earth to make it more like heaven. She says:

"Whoopee! Here we start off upon another cycle of time, joining the procession of the passing ages—ever going onward, year by year, until in the fullness of time when the curtain shall rise for the resurrection morn. "All the world's a stage."

"And each of us are actors thereon. God help us to play our parts; be better in this coming year—play better and MORE parts than we ever thought we could. The best part for us to play is 'A game of sunshine.' Let's get busy and play ALL the parts. * * * God

Added Attractions — AND ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

Supper Club and Night Club Daily
Floor Show and Dancing

Million Dollar Livestock Show

RODEO!
ADDED EVENTS
HORSE SHOW AND
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

LOW RAILROAD and BUS RATES
Attend the Big Opening FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 9

MARCH 10 to 18

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH

"Perhaps it was not God's plan, and so I am content."

What a beautiful spirit of love and faith! Could YOU equal it? We have a new member who lives in California, Marion Williamson of Compton, who visited an aunt in Texas last December and saw a paper with the Boys' and Girls' Page in it. We hope her aunt will see this and become a member.

R. C. Shaw of Ravia, Okla., wants to be remembered to all the Shut-Ins, and all members of the club. He is improving gradually. We are thinking of him and praying for you R. C., so just have courage a little longer.

Aunt Mary Squires of Iredell, Texas, is one of our oldest members (in age) for she is 75. She tells of writing two Shut-Ins and enclosing stamps and envelope, but no reply. Sometimes it is impossible to write, but where stamps and envelopes are enclosed, won't the Shut-Ins PLEASE try to send at least a word? Mrs. Squires is a dear, Christian soul, and her sweet letters are a blessing to all who receive them. She writes that she constantly prays for the club and all the Shut-Ins.

Maria Artus of Poth, Texas, says she has been reading the Boys' and Girls' Page for two years, and now she is joining. I wonder how many other folks are reading the page and keep thinking they will join? Why put it off? Why don't you do it TODAY? Fill in the membership coupon on this page and mail to us NOW.

Devan James of Bronte, Texas, wants to thank all who have been kind enough to send him sunshine. He says he receives many letters. While he was writing one came from Inez McNabb, which he enjoyed very much. Devan says:

"I love Jesus, and I want to live for Him. He is the best friend I have. He is always willing to help me when I call upon Him. I know He is coming again someday to receive His own. I want to send greetings to all the club."

Every month sees a member from another State. This month we have Wanda Lee Bronkar of Caldwell, IDAHO. If I am a judge of handwriting, I would say Wanda Lee is a lovely personage on whom you can depend.

There has just arrived in a letter from "Aunt" Emma Rothermel of Bay Minette, Ala. It is so interesting I MUST pass it on. She says:

"I don't make any New Year resolution. What's the use? We just break them. I wish I could express by pen what my inward soul cries out, what I feel within me. But, as near as pen can tell, I want my life to mirror Christ. I love to talk of Jesus and His love, I love to tell others by pen what my Saviour means to me. Sometimes I forget to give God the glory. When out riding and meeting a friend, and they speak of my cheerfulness or smiles, and I carelessly say: 'It's my spirit that keeps me up.' What I should say is: 'It's God love and presence that sustains me. There is no praise due me. * * * A judge here said to me: 'You have lots of friends here in Bay Minette.' Yes, I know I have, and I have always fought for right and as long as God lets me hold my pen and give me the use of my tongue I shall still fight. I have two sympathy letters to write—two deaths; all shipping out and leaving this old ship-wrecked vessel, but as you look out over the storm tossed sea I hope that you will not see any of the vessel, only the pilot. Some day He will steer it into shore where it can rest in the Haven of Rest. God bless you, Aunt Mary, and may your fighting toga hold fast. May your eyes ever be on the captain. When the time comes we can throw off these shackles and hear the words: 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.'"

It would be like trying to add paint to the sky at a beautiful sunset, or adding perfume to the rose; for me to try and add any word to that beautiful letter.

There are a number of wonderful letters yet on my desk. I would need another page to send them all to you this month. I don't have the space, so will save them for next month. Watch for them.

Special Notice

If you have not received your new number by the time this paper reaches you, please notify me at once. In December we sent out the Roll Call letters for 1934. As you know, the mails at Christmas

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Age.....

Shut-In List for February

Here are the Shut-Ins for this month. Where is YOUR number? Send your sunshine before you forget it.

No. 1—Mrs. Lucy B. Newman, Woodlough, N. C. Age 41. In bed.
No. 2—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route 1, Box 89, Alvin, Texas. In a chair.
No. 3—Miss M. Minica, c/o G. F. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. In bed.
No. 4—Miss Lula Young, Route 1, Alvin, Texas. In bed.
No. 5—Mr. Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 19. In bed.
No. 6—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 86. In bed.
No. 7—Nell Ball, 45 Spencers St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. Bed-ridden for 25 years. Age 33. (Postage, 5 cents).
No. 8—Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala. Age 74. In bed.
No. 9—Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. Age 29. In bed.
No. 10—Mrs. Martha Berchard, South Dakota. Age 51. In chair.
No. 11—Miss Margaret Wallis, Route 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29. In chair.
No. 12—Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. Sixth St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 25. In bed.
No. 13—Norma Louise Pittman, General Delivery, Stephenville, Texas. Age 15. In chair.
No. 14—Miss Beulah Lamb, Route 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In chair.
No. 15—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia, Okla. Age 8. In braces.
No. 16—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. In chair 44 years.
No. 20—Mrs. T. E. Bensaon, Gonzales, Texas. Age 68. In bed.
No. 22—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. Age 38. In bed.
No. 24—Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
No. 26—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 74. In bed.
No. 28—Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Cheyenne, Okla. Age 66. In chair.
No. 30—Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, Route 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71. In bed.
No. 32—Mrs. H. D. King, 510 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71. In bed.
No. 34—Elizabeth Sanders, General Delivery, Waxahachie, Texas. Age 35. In bed.
No. 36—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas. In bed.

FIVE RESTAURANTS
Serving Fine Food—and Choice Drinks

Maui and Kenos

"In the Center of Things"—ST. LOUIS
22-28 up Single \$4.50 up Double

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. Luke 23:42, 43.



"That's it"
Just the flavor you like best, too. If you are looking for a better flavored tea—uniformly high quality at a low cost per cup, ask for
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe)
Lipton's Green Japan Tea

LIPTON'S tea

**BANISH FRECKLES,
WEATHER-BEATEN SKIN
WEEKS QUICKER**



It is so easy now to clear away black heads, freckles, coarseness, to have smooth, white flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles; muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for; creamy, white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Bleaching Cream at toilet counters or by mail, postpaid. Only 50c, NADINOLA, Box SW, Paris, Tenn.

Until March 1st only, your dealer will give you genuine 50c size NADINOLA soap free with NADINOLA in each of the 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

PLANTING OF LESPEDEZA URGED

Reduction of cotton and tobacco acreage affords a ready-made opportunity for making a large scale demonstration of lespedeza as a valuable crop in the Cotton Belt and in the southern part of the Corn Belt. With millions of acres of cotton land withdrawn from production it is recommended that farmers seed lespedeza on many of these acres, and the use of their crop in accordance with the provisions of the cotton contract. The contract permits the growing of crops on rented acres for soil improvement and erosion prevention, and in feeding livestock producing products for family use only. Lespedeza is a soil building crop that will grow on poor acid soil. It will grow better on good soil. On either it will improve the soil and make the fields more profitable in following years. Government experts say that lespedeza would be worth while if it did no more than prevent erosion. But it will do more than that, it is claimed. It makes a good pasture, is good for hay, good as a soil improvement and good to check erosion. As a crop it has one unusual feature in that it will resseed itself from year to year without becoming a troublesome weed. When planted as a soil improvement crop it can remain on the land for one or more years, producing a crop each year from a single sowing, and when it is turned under it will cause a substantial increase in the yields of corn, cotton or small grains.

SILVER MINING RESUMED

President Roosevelt's action on silver has resulted in work being resumed in the Shafter mine in Presidio county, about 20 miles north of Rio Grande. Ultimately the owners expect to have 350 men on their payroll. The company also will operate the old smelter in connection with the mine. It is expected that when the mine is in full operation that the ghost town of Shafter will have a population of about 1,200.

The Shafter mine, a silver proposition, is said to be the oldest workings of its kind in Texas. It has been worked at intervals for more than 300 years, first by Indians and then Spaniards until the advent of white miners. Straggle prospectors were wont to dig as much ore as a burro could carry and take it to the smelters at El Paso.

And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures? Luke 24:32.

That's it

Just the flavor you like best, too. If you are looking for a better flavored tea—uniformly high quality at a low cost per cup, ask for
Lipton's Yellow Label Tea (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe)
Lipton's Green Japan Tea

UNIVERSITY GIVEN OLD ARITHMETIC

A handwritten arithmetic practice book, 100 years old, has been presented to the University of Texas by David H. Smith, which was used by his father, D. M. Smith of Anson county, S. C., from 1834 to 1838. This time-worn volume looks somewhat ancient. Its three-fold home-made binding consists of an old home-made coverlet, a piece of home-spun cloth, and an outer covering of an aged newspaper, now faded to such an extent that a magnifying glass is necessary to read what print is left. The figures and reading matter inside the book are written in a beautiful script, done with a goose quill pen.

The contents are of much more than passing interest. Each arithmetic lesson is headed with a rule followed by specific examples. What to day is called "common fractions," are, in this book, termed "vulgar fractions." One lesson is entitled "The Double Rule of Three in Vulgar Fractions;" another, "Domestic and Foreign Exchange;" and another, "Tare and Tret."

When closely scrutinized with a magnifying glass, the newspaper cover furnishes interesting material. One article offers discussion of the dangers and value of trade between the United States and South American countries, treating particularly of the dangers encountered by sailing vessels in weathering storms rounding Cape Horn, and of the perils of the lawless pirates in the West Indies.

Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures. Luke 24:45.

You're Sure

OF BAKING SUCCESS
WHEN YOU USE

Gold Chain FLOUR

The Sanitary Flour from the South's Most Modern Mill—You'll Appreciate the Difference

Don't Take Chances!

Raise Your Baby Chicks the Safe Way With

REDCHAIN CHICK STARTER

Manufactured and Guaranteed By
UNIVERSAL MILLS
Garland J. Stone, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME
PATTERNS 1681 and 1676

We particularly want the business girl—and every other woman whose wardrobe demands the all-day, all-occasion frock—to sit up and take notice of the attractive models sketched today. They were designed to be trim and tailored for the office, and yet, equally charming and gracious enough for informal evening dinners and the theatre—when one just hasn't the time to dash home and change one's dress.

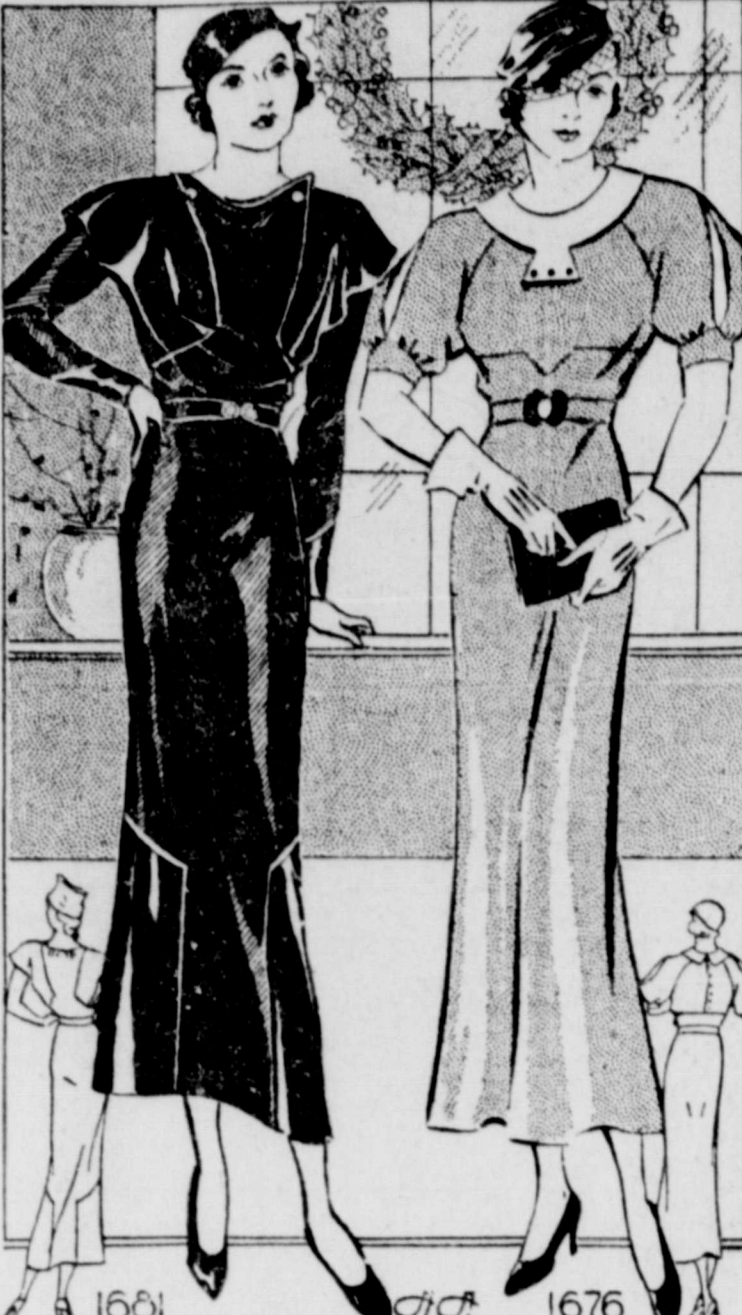
Pattern 1681 has clever lines—absolutely the last word in chic! Note the bit of cowl at the neckline, and the graceful capelets worn over the long straight sleeve—plenty of interest above the waistline! The skirt adopts the new low placed fullness for animation. The original was of crepe-back satin, using both dull and shiny sides—eff ective, isn't it?

Haven't you often thought one of those captivating little frocks with a youthful rounded collar of contrast would be just grand for you? Pattern 1676 will fill the bill, and it's such an adorable model, too—the sleeves with their slashed treatment and raglan seaming, and the divine back bodice! Lovely in faille, a new crepe, satin or silk print with bengaline or satin for contrast.

Pattern 1681 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 1676 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.



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Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

MORE EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

In January I told you some of the reasons why an advertised product must be better than one that is not. I also said I would visit many plants that produce our foods. I wanted to acquaint myself with as many articles as possible that would help you and me to manage our homes more efficiently.

Last month I visited some of our leading flour mills. The interesting things I saw would fill a book. Perhaps most of you have visited a flour mill. If not, don't miss the opportunity when it arises. Flour milling is one of the enchanting romances in American industry.

One of the features of the industry that attracted my attention was the cleanliness of the mills. It is a mechanical achievement in the manner in which they take the whole grain, just as God gave it to man, and by grinding, make it ready for your table. At the mill is largely determined the success of your bread, pie, cake and other food articles you make daily with flour. Of course, we all want clean flour. Flour could contain quantities of dirt and dust, and perhaps you would never suspect it. As dirt is cheaper than wheat, you see how important it is to buy flour produced by a mill that is known for cleanliness and honesty. I was impressed by the extreme carefulness in handling the grain from the time it reaches the warehouse until it is a finished product. All the machinery is enclosed, and regularly and rigidly inspected.

In one mill they had several machines that remove the dirt from the little crease in each grain of wheat. It had never occurred to me the amount of dirt that can collect in that little crease. A few grains would not amount to much, but multiply them by cars and cars of wheat and you will see what a vast amount of foreign substance is kept from the flour by these cleaning machines. Only a few mills have these machines. They impressed me greatly.

Next to cleanliness is the blending of flour. Perhaps you know that it takes different kinds of wheat to make flour of good bread than it does for good cakes. It would be inconvenient for the average home to keep two kinds of flour. Then, too, you would have to secure recipes different from those in ordinary use. So the mills blend flour. They mix hard and soft wheat by a secret formula for their special brand. These mixtures are varied at the different mills. That explains why one woman will say: "Oh, I can not use anybody's flour excepting Mr. A's." Another prefers Mr. B's flour. You may be more sure of a flour that comes from a mill using up-to-date means to test constantly the blends, both as to chemical contents and baking qualities, as wheat from different sections vary. The flour from such a mill will be more uniform, and you can use the same recipe without fear or failure. Baking failures are expensive and risky.

So-called "cheap flours" are seldom very "cheap." I learned that it takes more of other ingredients to make bread, cake, etc., out of "cheap" flour than it does from good flour. A recent issue of Millers Magazine contained the following table seeking to show final costs between high grade and cheap priced flour:

A high grade flour, retail price, 24 pounds, about.....	\$1.00
Two pounds shortening required to bake 24 pounds flour.....	24
Cost of flour and shortening.....	\$1.24
A cheap priced flour, retail price, 24 pounds, about.....	\$.80
Four pounds shortening is required to make up 24 pounds.....	48
Cost of flour and shortening.....	\$1.28
Still cheaper flour, retail price about.....	\$.60
Eight pounds shortening required.....	96
Cost of flour and shortening.....	\$1.56

As we start the rise of the new era, I hope each of us will find the "Land of Beginning Again," mentioned in that poem by Louise Fletcher Tarkington, which says in part:

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes, and all our heart-
aches,
And all our poor, selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at
the door,
And never put on again.

For what had been hardest, we'd know had
been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a thing that will not take wing
When we've faced it and laughed it away;
And I think that the laughter is most what
we're after
In the Land of Beginning Again.

Editor's Note: We suggest that you file this series of articles by Mrs. Stute for future (Continued top of column)

To avoid Wrinkles treat your UNDER SKIN



Lovely MRS. HENRY FIELD, of Chicago, uses Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Skin.

When Dryness bothers treat your OUTER SKIN

YOU actually have two skins—an Under and an Outer Skin. When the glands in your Under Skin fail to pour out beauty oils this skin shrinks. Your Outer Skin folds into creases. Lines, wrinkles appear.

An Oil Cream for your Under Skin. To prevent this you must use an oil cream that penetrates deep where the tiny glands are failing. Pond's Cold Cream does this—brings the Under Skin just the precious oils it craves. And because this cream sinks so deep it is a most efficient cleanser. Every particle of dirt is floated out of your pores.

A Greaseless Cream for your Outer Skin. This skin must have entirely different care. Its tiny cells are robbed of their natural moisture by exposure. To check this loss try Pond's Vanishing Cream. This delicious greaseless cream contains a special substance which actually re-

stores lost moisture. A single application of it removes roughness, dryness, chapping. Used as a powder base it leaves the skin fine-textured, beautifully smooth. Holds your make-up for hours.

Try this Simple Two-SKIN Treatment Daily

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off. Repeat, patting vigorously.
2. Smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night.
3. Every morning, and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Follow with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Then make-up.

Begin today—see how magically Pond's Two Creams in this simple Two-Skin Treatment will smooth away lines—keep your skin clear and lovely.

reference. Should you miss an issue of the Magazine Section, write the editor of your paper and he will send you a copy if he has one available. Much time and effort are being expended in collecting this data. We are trying to give you some information we feel will be of help in your housekeeping problems. If there are any questions you would like answered, write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1440, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

The King of the Dining Table—The Salad

It has been said in the good book, "man cannot live by bread alone." Jesus meant that we should seek spiritual life as well as physical life. But as many wonderful sayings of Jesus can be used over and over in our every-day life to help us up the rugged path, I shall borrow this one and suggest that you eat bread, plenty of it, but don't forget that king of the dinner table the glorified salad. Salads may be made of so many different ingredients, with a different touch to each so that all members of the family cannot help but be pleased. Here are some excellent recipes for salads and salad dressing that are good, and also "good" for you. More recipes will be given at a later date. Keep these recipes handy.

Mayonnaise Dressing
The first requirement to a good salad is the dressing. The following recipe is suggested because it is healthful, and is good tasting, too. Vinegar is a flavoring that has an ill-effect upon the arteries, and should be avoided.

1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 level teaspoon flour
Oil to make proper consistency, about 1 cup.
1/2 level teaspoon salt.

Put the egg yolk, lemon juice and flour into a small bowl and beat well with a Dover or Ladd egg beater. Then pour about one-half teaspoon of the oil in at one side of the bowl and beat with the egg beater in such a way as to gradually draw the oil into the egg mixture. When the oil has been thoroughly beaten in, pour in another half teaspoon at the side of the bowl and beat again. Continue in this manner until the dressing becomes as thick as desired. Then beat in salt.

As the dressing thickens and increases in quantity as the oil is beaten, the amount of oil poured in at times may be increased gradually to three-fourths teaspoon at a time, then one teaspoon.

Boiled Salad Dressing
1 cup cream (slightly sour cream will do very well)
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 level tablespoons sugar
1/4 level teaspoon salt

Beat together all the ingredients and cook in a double boiler, stirring with a batter whip, until it thickens slightly, but be sure not to cook too long, or it will curdle and be rough instead of smooth.

The Salad
When we think of salads we naturally vision crisp, tender vegetables and juicy, tender fruit. Raw fruits and vegetables should be used with abundance. They supply the body with materials and vitamins not found elsewhere in our menu.

To prepare lettuce for garnishing salads (it is now polite to eat this garnish), cut out the lower, tough part of the midrib of the leaf.

Vegetable salads may be garnished with lettuce, parsley and beets, cut in fancy shapes, strips of pimento, ripe olives, tomatoes,

"Salz"

is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Germany.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because—

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



nuts and radishes cut to resemble tulips.

We should use fresh vegetables when possible, and lettuce that is green. Scientists say that Vitamin A (which is hard to find) is associated with the greenness in vegetables. Leaf lettuce is richer in this vitamin than the whitish head type. Green, curly cabbage is richer in Vitamin A than the white variety. Green asparagus is better than the blanched stalks. Broccoli is better than its white cousin, cauliflower.

Carrot and Olive Salad
2 cups grated raw carrots
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped onions cut into small dice.
Mix with mayonnaise dressing.
On a bed of lettuce place sliced tomatoes.
On the tomatoes place the carrot mixture, and sprinkle chopped walnuts on top.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

The second State conference on child health and protection will be held at Austin, February 8, 9 and 10. Repetition of the conference is due to the requests of delegates who attended the first session in February, with some 400 delegates representing 75 counties and 37 agencies in attendance. A feature of the program will be the four panel discussions led by the section chairman and their committees, as follows: Dr. B. F. Pittenger, education and training; Dr. Robert A. Johnston, medical service; Dr. H. N. Barnett, public health; and Harold J. Mathew, the handicapped child.

And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. Luke 1:5.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden visited friends in Iredell Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Harelk spent the week end in Dublin with relatives.

Morris Harelk was in Comanche Sunday visiting relatives.

Rev. J. P. Gilliam of Clinton was a week end guest of old friends here.

Mrs. Looney's father, Mr. Green, of Fort Worth, was her guest here Sunday.

Joe Newsom of Stamford was a visitor with old friends here the latter part of last week.

G. C. Keeney of Carlton was a business visitor in Hico last Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane spent Monday in Stephenville visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Newsom.

Herman Johnson of Dallas was a week end visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. White.

Miss Thekla Thompson of Dallas was a week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts has returned home from Brownwood where she has been visiting friends.

Lorene Burleson, Ruth Phillips and Kelley Thomas were visitors in Iredell Tuesday evening.

Miss Hattie Lee Richbourg and Earle Harrison were visitors in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mable Anderson and John E. Sampley were visitors in Dublin Sunday afternoon.

LET'S SWAP
I will take in exchange for first class dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and daughter, Helen, and Leighton Guyton were visitors in Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Roby Lee Allison of Fairy is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and family of Pottsville.

Mrs. Buford Pittman of Stephenville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago.

Mrs. S. H. Salyer of Chickasha, Okla., is here on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Aften Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culbreath and daughter, Annette, left Sunday for Mart where they will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter Carolyn, and Miss Emma Dee Hall spent Sunday in Dallas and Garland with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Page Barnett of Carlton spent the latter part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. Mr. Barnett came over Sunday after her.

Harold Glenn arrived in Hico on Thursday morning of last week to make his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater. He weighed seven pounds at birth.

Earl Huffman, superintendent of the schools at Carlton, was a visitor in Hico last Friday. Mr. Huffman is a candidate for County Superintendent.

Mrs. Tyrus King and nephew, Angus Dasher, of Plainview, were week-end guests of her father, Bill Hall, and her sister, Mrs. Jim D. Wright and family.

J. N. Hopper of Stephenville, district manager for the Gulf States Telephone Company, was in Hico on business last Saturday. He went on to Fairy and other points.

Mrs. J. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Poter, Thella Thompson and Herman Johnson spent Sunday in the Millerville community, visiting Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. Ida Glover.

Raymond McCarty of Abilene came over and spent the first of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. His mother accompanied him home on Tuesday to spend a few days with him and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and D. F. McCarty Jr. at Abilene, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son at Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, Marie Pirtle and Carroll Smith took Buddy Randals and Lefevre Luke to Stephenville Sunday, where they are students of John Tarleton College. They had spent the week end here in the Randals home.

Mrs. E. J. Parker celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary at her home here Sunday with a big dinner. A number of relatives and friends gathered to make the day a success. Mrs. Parker is known all over this section as she has been a resident of this community for a number of years. She has hosts of friends who wish her many happy returns of the day.

Miss Marguerite Fahey Entertains For Friend With Feast and Shower
Miss Marguerite Fahey entertained at her home on Saturday evening of last week with a weiner roast and handkerchief shower in compliment to Miss Annette Culbreath who left the next day for Mart, Texas, to make her home.

The weiners were roasted in the fireplace in the huge living room, and served with hot buns and pickles.

Conversation, games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

The honoree received about 18 lovely handkerchiefs.

The personnel included Doris Sellers, Annette Culbreath, Wynona Anderson, Clifford Malone, Doris Gamble, Curtis Fahey, Horace Alexander, Billy Hays, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boycan of San Antonio.

Mrs. Charles Shelton Entertained Tuesday Bridge Club
Mrs. Charles Shelton entertained the members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals, Tuesday afternoon. The open rooms were decorated in star jasmine blossoms.

Miss Irene Frank won high score.

Refreshments of tuna fish salad, open sandwiches, date nut candy and coffee were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames T. A. Randals, E. S. Jackson, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, Roland L. Holford, and Misses Jeanette Randals, Doris Sellers and Irene Frank.

Mrs. Shelton was assisted in serving by her mother.

W. M. S. Held Interesting Meeting February 5th
The W. M. S. met at the church February 5th for a business meeting. Twelve members were present.

Song, "Revive Us Again," Scripture Lesson, part of the 3rd and 4th chapters of Proverbs, read by the President, Mrs. Dehoney.

Prayer, Mrs. Anbra Smith.

The various officers then made their reports.

A program on "Old Ministers' Relief" was voted on and the date will be announced next week.

Benediction by Mrs. Ragsdale.

REPORTER.
Helping Hand Class of M. E. Sunday School Entertained
Numerous red hearts, cupid and bows formed the decorations which carried out the St. Valentine suggestions in the lovely home of Mrs. John Lackey when she, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Waldrop, was hostess to Class of the M. E. Sunday School members of the Helping Hand Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Grady Barrow, class president, presided during the business session. Class roll was called after which class members repeated the Lord's prayer in unison.

After the business session, interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Matching hearts for partners and the reading of the old time Valentine verses on the hearts and other games were enjoyed.

After the social hour, delicious refreshments of tuna fish salad with angel food cake and tea were served to the following members of the class: Mesdames Grady Barrow, Annie Waggoner, Birdie Boone, R. R. Alexander, B. B. Gamble, W. L. Malone, Lusk Randals, W. L. Cunningham, Dick Hollis, W. A. Stanford, P. G. Hays, J. P. Owen, N. A. Leeth, Marvin Marshall, J. H. Goad, A. T. McPadden, Miss Wilena Purcell, and the hostesses, Mrs. John Lackey and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop.

The next social meeting of the class will be the first Tuesday of March, the hostesses to be named later.

CLASS REPORTER.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard of Falls Creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

A party was given at the home of J. P. Columbus Saturday night.

Due to bad weather last Wednesday, the Willing Workers Club did not meet with Mrs. Giles Driver as scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Mrs. G. R. Ables visited Tuesday night with sick relatives near Carlton.

The pie supper Friday night was a success. One of our former teachers, Mr. Victor Segrest, auctioned off the pies. Miss Fernie Douglas was elected the most beautiful girl in the Dry Fork community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and daughter visited sick relatives at Wilson Tuesday.

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

E. S. Huffman, Chilo Simpson and Page Harrell visited in the W. J. Hinson home awhile Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright and daughter, Anthea, spent Monday with Mrs. M. A. Ogle at Carlton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Perdy, a girl January 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young attended church at Carlton last Sunday.

Ernest Lowery and family have moved in our community.

Mrs. W. A. Sowell has been ill but we are glad to report she is improving.

D. R. Dovee, W. J. Hinson and W. T. Wright were Dublin visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Vasta Rose Whitte has the chicken pox.

Mrs. H. G. Cozby spent Friday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Fine and Miss Ida Fine at Carlton.

Miss Gertrude Sowell of Carlton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Sr.

Mrs. S. C. Railback has returned home from a visit with her sons, Edd and Jeff Railback at Berger, also her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Bowne at Clisco.

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it.

Make Next Year's Quality Certain

By buying your chicks from Keeney's large S. C. White Leghorns

My birds won more blue ribbons than any breeder of Leghorns at Hamilton Co. Poultry Show. For the past two years I have had the grand champion female bird of the show.

The best is always cheapest. See Us Before You Buy

BABY CHIX CUSTOM HATCHING CARLTON POULTRY FARM CARLTON, TEX.

Greyville By PAULINE PARRISH

The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander and family last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. McQueen, Miss Ruth Kill, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Alexander attended church at Olin Monday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson Sunday were, Mr. Patterson's mother, Cone Patterson, Taylor Poston of Mabank and Miss Estelle Herrin of Comanche, and Miss Herrin is spending this week with them.

Miss Johnnie Thomas and mother spent the week end at Carlton.

A birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and daughters, Pauline and Dorothy Joy in honor of J. W. Parrish of Hamilton and Freddie Parrish of Hico. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry and son, Jack, of Gatesville, Mrs. J. W. Parrish of Hamilton, Misses Oleta and Vera Duncan of Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and daughter, Lorene, and Buck Jordan of Millerville.

Miss Ina Johnson has returned home from Waco and Manion where she spent about three weeks.

The Jolly Peoples' Club will meet tonight (Friday), Feb. 9th. The "Whites" will render the program. Everyone will be served by the "Reds."

"THIS DAY AND AGE" TO BE SHOWN AT PALACE THEATRE

Like father like son. This old saying was put to test in Hollywood recently under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, film director, during the filming of his latest Paramount picture, "This Day and Age," which features

Charles Bickford, Richard Cromwell and Judith Allen.

The picture will be shown at the Palace Theatre for a two day's engagement starting Monday.

In the picture are a group of bright-looking youngsters, all with some experience before the camera, yet all sufficiently new to the movies to have unfamiliar faces.

Drop in--

—And let us measure you up for that New Easter Suit. If you want "quality" plus a "snappy" garment and a perfect fit, we can please you.

Come in and let us show you our New Spring and Summer Lines. We have them to suit your purse.

Don't forget our Cleaning Service

PHONE 159

Farmer's Tailor Shop

"WE KNOW HOW"

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

Iceberg LETTUCE	Head 5c	Fresh TOMATOES	Lb. 12 1/2c
Jumbo CELERY	Stalk 15c	Young ONIONS	Bunch 8c
Fresh SNAP BEANS	Lb. 12 1/2c	Healthful SPINACH	Lb. 8c
Young & Tender SQUASH	Lb. 12 1/2c	Fresh CAULIFLOWER	Lb. 12 1/2c
Nice CARROTS	Bunch 8c	Bell PEPPERS	Lb. 15c

Swift Jewel	8 Lbs.	Swift Prem.	Half or Whole
Shortening	62c	Hams	15c
Red Pitted Cherries	No. 2 Can 12c	White Meat Tuna	Can 15c

3 PACKAGES ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT
1 PACKAGE CHOCOLATE PUDDING—Both For 15c

Palmolive Soap	Bar 5c	Firm, Green Heads Cabbage	Lb. 1c
Healthful Drink	Can 25c	Extra Quality 3-sieve Peas	No. 2 15c

(Regular 50c Value) (Saturday Only)

NEW CAR

White House FLOUR & FEED

This is the very best Flour & Feed your money will buy

Yellow Corn Feed Meal	Bran, Shorts, C. S. Meal
Starter Mash	Oyster Shell Flour
Growing Mash	Charcoal
Cackleberry Chick Scratch	Dried Buttermilk
Cackleberry Hen Scratch	Alfalfa Leaf Flour
Winner Egg Mash	Cow Catcher Feed
Cackleberry All Mash	Wheat, Corn and Maize
Cackleberry Egg Mash	Oyster Shells

Full Line Garden & Flower Seed

Palace Hico

Friday & Saturday—
Matinee Saturday
Buck Jones with Helen Mack in "THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL"
A story of the Western Range Riders.

Monday & Tuesday—
Cecil B. DeMille's great spectacle of modern times—
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
Starring sons and daughters of Hollywood's famous actors: Wallie Reid, Jr., Leslie Ferguson II, Nell Hart, Jr., Bryant Washburn, Jr., Eric Von Stroheim, Jr. —And many others.

Wednesday & Thursday—
Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Another smashing screen hit! See It!

YOUR GROCERY BILL

Will always be satisfactory and the prices will be right if you entrust it to us. We know the needs of our customers and carry a line of Groceries to please them. Let us serve you with everything in our line, including Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.

J. E. BURLESON

Texaco Service Sta.

See for yourself what you get with **TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION**

Automobiles require from 6 to 9 different types of lubricant. We have proper equipment to apply them (also know how). Texaco Marfak Grease has given service where others have failed.

GAS, OILS & ACCESSORIES

R. L. ROBERSON, MANAGER

P. S.—This is the age when service counts **TRY US**

Elm & R. R. Ave. Phone 127

Back From Market With New Goods!

Have just returned from market where I purchased NEW DRESSES, NEW SPRING COATS, NEW HATS, SILK MATERIALS, and COTTON PRINTS and a variety of other DRESS GOODS, PURSES, ACCESSORIES of all kinds, and SHOES.

Our goods are coming in every day and we ask that you look over our line before making your purchases.

OUR PRICES WILL BE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST THAT CAN BE QUOTED ANYWHERE.

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.

NEW SHOWING of Ready-To-Wear of all kinds!

New spring Silk Dresses in all colors and designs. Prints and solid colors. A style to suit everyone.

Swagger Suits for spring. In nice materials and colors, and the prices are reasonable.



Our line of Spring Coats is complete, and they are going fast. Come in and get yours before they are picked over.

Hats for every type of person. Turbans, and other shapes in colors to match your costume.

Purses, Shoes, gloves and accessories of all kinds.

Our wash dress department is complete. Some are gingham, cotton prints and thin materials. The styles are becoming.

Visit our store and see the new things and get our prices also.

We Appreciate Your Business

W. E. Petty

—Sell For Cash
—Sell For Less

WALL PAPER :: CANVAS :: PAPERER'S PASTE

AND NOW IS THE TIME!

Lumber, along with practically everything else, is advancing and will continue to advance in price. Building materials have advanced very little up to this time, so now is the time to buy your needs.

Whether it is a new house, new barn or repairing, we are ready to help you and furnish plans and ideas that will help you.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

Hico, Texas Telephone 143

"We Know What You Need and Have It"

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS BRUSHES CEDAR POSTS
LIME CEMENT DOORS WINDOWS SHEET IRON COAL
NAILS :: LUMBER :: SHEET ROCK

HUDSON'S HOKUS-POKUS

The Complete Food Store of Quality and Economy

Why Do the CROWDS COME HERE?

21 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.00

MIRACLE WHIP

Sandwich Spread 1 Pint
Salad Dressing Size **19c**

PREPARED MUSTARD, Quarts 12c
COFFEE, Hudson Special, 3 lbs. 55c

**BREKET ROASTS — STEW MEAT
CHILI MEAT — 7 STEAKS
HAMBURGER MEAT**

Out of Fed or Fat Beef Lb. **10c**

ROUND STEAK
PORK CUTS Lb. **15c**

FLOUR, 48 lbs. fully guaranteed \$1.50
COCOA, 2 lb. can 25c
SALTED CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 25c
(Coffee has advanced—Buy now)

See Us For CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes
Also Common Seed Potatoes
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Hudsons Hokus Pokus
GROCERY & MARKET

D. R. Proffitt Tells of 5 Years' Experience With Service Station

Back in 1928 when times were good the Magnolia Petroleum Co. needed a service station operator to take charge of their service station No. 283 in Hico. D. R. Proffitt was the man who applied and who was gladly accepted by Mr. H. N. Wolfe, wholesale agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. at that time and also at the present writing.

Mr. Proffitt states that he has seen some trying times since accepting this position. Some winter days when ice and snow reigned supreme, and his commission on gasoline was 2 1/2 cents a gallon and the sale of 4 gallons of gasoline in one day was the only sale made. A few days with small sales as mentioned above will cause the Big Bad Wolf of hunger to growl at your door.

Now let's forget about those cold icy days of slack business and look over on pages of better sales. In a few days the ice melted, the ground was muddy; some of the mud got on cars that belonged to customers of this station. All right then, Mr. Customer drives down and has his car washed. While the car was being washed Mr. Proffitt asked if it would not be a good idea to have the car lubricated, to which the customer gladly agreed.

After the car was washed and lubricated they decided the oil should be changed. Then after going through with the above mentioned there was a sale of gasoline made of 5 or maybe 10 gallons. Then out through the woods went the Big Bad Wolf to look for a service station man that has a potato vine for a back bone, that will soon wilt when trying times are at hand.

During the depression of 1929, '30, '31, '32 and '33 this station has never changed operators or products. Count on your fingers the service stations in Hico since 1928 that have not changed. There is a reason for the continuance of this steady business and ever looking forward to increasing sales.

With due respect to all the other station employees that have come and gone, not knowing their attitude toward him, Mr. Proffitt wishes them success in whatever line of business they have taken up, but states that he is more than pleased with his business and still trying to give real success.

He has said many times that he feels his steady customers are responsible for his success in the service station business.—(Adv.)

Our regular P. T. A. will be held Friday night (this week) February 9th. The committee have arranged a splendid program. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center entertained a number of their relatives and friends last Sunday with a bountiful dinner honoring their 31st wedding anniversary. Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton and family of near Hico; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady and little son of Hamilton; and son J. D. Center Jr. of the parental home.

Mrs. W. E. Goyne entertained her Sunday school class last Saturday night at her home. Some twelve or fifteen members and several visitors were present. All enjoyed the occasion very much.

Mr. W. L. Jones was unfortunate in losing his car shed by fire late Tuesday afternoon of this week. He had set some grass afire near by and the she was in flames before it was noticed.

We are very glad to report the little 3-weeks-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards somewhat improved.

Miss Cates of Rock House, accompanied by a cast of characters and visitors from that community, presented a play entitled "Western Cowboys" at the school auditorium last Saturday night. A large crowd was present and all expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the play.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Charley Nelson at Cranfill's Gap, which occurred Monday in a Temple sanitarium. Funeral services were held at Cranfill's Gap Tuesday afternoon. We extend sympathy to all the bereaved in their distressing sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison entertained with a bountiful dinner last Sunday honoring Mr. Allison's birthday. Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and little daughter Mary Lou of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Seago and daughter of the Gum Branch community, and Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico.

We are sorry to report Uncle Page Massengale unimproved at this writing. He has been very ill for some two or three weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Hoover visited in the home of Mrs. J. A. Anderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and little daughter Charlene, Mesdames B. A. Grimes and Claude Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burris and Mrs. T. L. Burris and Miss Freda Clayton attended P. T. A. at Gum Branch Friday night of last week.

The Fairy singing class met on Thursday night of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Brummitt. A large number were present and all enjoyed the choir practice. The class meets Thursday night of this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts, and Thursday night of next week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson. We cordially invite all who can to be present. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes and family of Falls Creek were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1934:

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
R. B. CROSS
TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
HARRY FLENTGB

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

For County Judge:
J. C. BARROW
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent:
EARL S. HUFFMAN
WINNIE HAMPTON
BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
A. C. STANFORD

Fairy By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have been enjoying some beautiful weather the past week. The soil is again dry enough to plow, and farmers are taking advantage of these pretty days.

We still have a number of sick patients, several with colds.

Our regular singing was held last Sunday afternoon at the school auditorium. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed some good singing. Members of several neighboring singing classes were present including Hico, Honey Grove and Olin. A number of other visitors were present also. We thank each of you for your presence and invite you to come and be with us again.

Mrs. Ernest Brummitt was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. B. A. Grimes.

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NAMES OF THOSE TO KEEP HICO LIBRARY

Following are the names of those who will keep the Hico Library on the dates designated:

Feb. 10th—Mrs. Mingus.
Feb. 17th—Miss Mildred Persons.
Feb. 24—Mrs. Lusk Raudals.
March 3—Mrs. T. A. Raudals.
March 10th—Jeanette Raudals.
March 17th—Thoma Rodgers.
March 24th—Mrs. Tinkle.
March 31st—Mrs. Wolfe.
April 7th—Mrs. Woodward.
April 14th—Mrs. Barrow.
April 21st—Mrs. Blair.
April 28th—Doris Sellers.
May 5th—Mrs. Currie.
May 12th—Mrs. Hays.
May 19th—Mrs. Miles.
May 26th—Miss Hudson.
June 2nd—Miss Hughes.
June 9th—Mrs. Jackson.
June 16th—Mrs. Lane.
June 23rd—Mrs. Little.
June 30th—Mrs. Lynch.
July 7th—Mrs. McCullough.
July 14th—Miss Pool.

Please bring all books in to the Library Saturday so we can catalogue them and move to the new building.

OLETA HUGHES, Chairman Of Library Committee.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

We are having beautiful weather the past few days which we are all glad to see.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whittenburg and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Lockier is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lefevre of Honey Creek community. Mrs. Whittenburg is Mr. Lefevre's niece.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Purvis Jan. 23rd by Rev. Walter Martin for Ralph Wilson who died near Wilson Jan. 22nd of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and child and many relatives to mourn his death. Those who attended his funeral from Carlton were, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney, Mrs. Robert Barrett and Mrs. Nell Clark.

Dave Deaton of Hamilton is visiting relatives and friends in Carlton.

Mrs. Mac Everett and son of Stephenville spent Saturday afternoon with friends in Carlton.

Dr. Wolf of Carlton happened to a very serious accident Friday when the freight train at the McCarty crossing demolished his car and threw him many feet from the wreck, bruising him considerably and dislocating several joints. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

G. C. Wright was operated on at the Gorman Sanitarium for appendicitis Friday morning. At last reports he was doing nicely.

Virgil Mitchell an old time resident of Carlton, but who at the present time was living in South Texas, died Saturday, Feb. 3rd and was buried in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Sid Clark and family moved to the L. B. Cook residence Friday.

WANT ADS

LOST—One black mare mule. Last seen on Iredell Road near County Line. Call First State Bank, Iredell collect.—J. W. Carter. 37-1tp

FOR TRADE—I have two residences in Stephenville, modern in every way, well located near business district, on paving. Paying good rents, new. Will trade for farm or grass land.—Fred L. Wolfe, Stephenville, Tex. 25-tfc

RESOLUTIONS From Fairy Lodge No. 751 A. F. & A. M.

Whereas the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called our brother, D. C. Trimmer from our Lodge to that blessed home, that house not made with hands; eternal in the heavens.

Therefore, in a common sorrow, we weep with those of his own household because of the personal loss that has come to them and to us in his passing.

And, therefore, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our departed brother, "Let the light of Thy countenance shine upon them and be gracious unto them."

And further, that a copy of these resolutions be given the family, a copy be sent to the Hico News Review for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge.

Respectfully submitted,
BENN GLEASON,
W. E. CUNNINGHAM,
T. L. BETTS,
Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for your many acts of kindness shown us in our recent sorrow at the death of our wife and mother. May the richest of blessings come to you.

T. S. Simpson,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus,
Mrs. J. H. Milam,
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harris,
Chas. D. Christian,
Sam Simpson,
Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson,
H. A. Simpson,
Grace Simpson.

An official and an employee of the Coleman National Bank Saturday night identified a man who gave him name as John Newton, and his home as Chickasha, Okla., arrested in the hills near Austin earlier in the day with \$7,800 on his person, as one of the trio who held up their bank and robbed it of \$23,750. The cashier and book-keeper made the identification.

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

To Producers

We offer the highest market price always for your

**CHICKENS, TURKEYS, EGGS
CREAM AND HIDES**

See Us Before You Sell
Located on Railroad Ave. at
Herrington & Sons' Grocery

Western Produce Co.

W. D. "Billy" Thomasson, Mgr.
HICO, TEXAS