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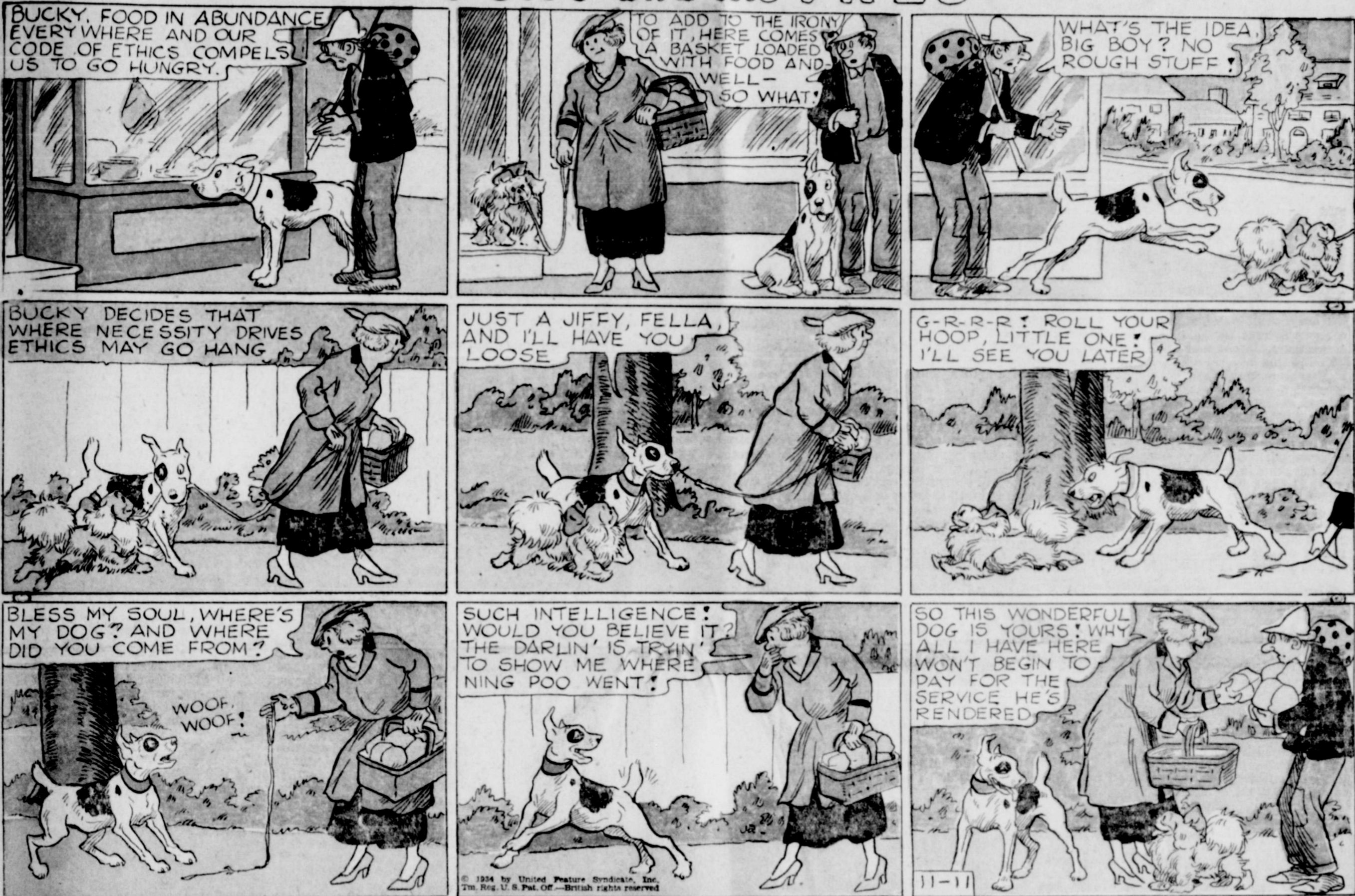
Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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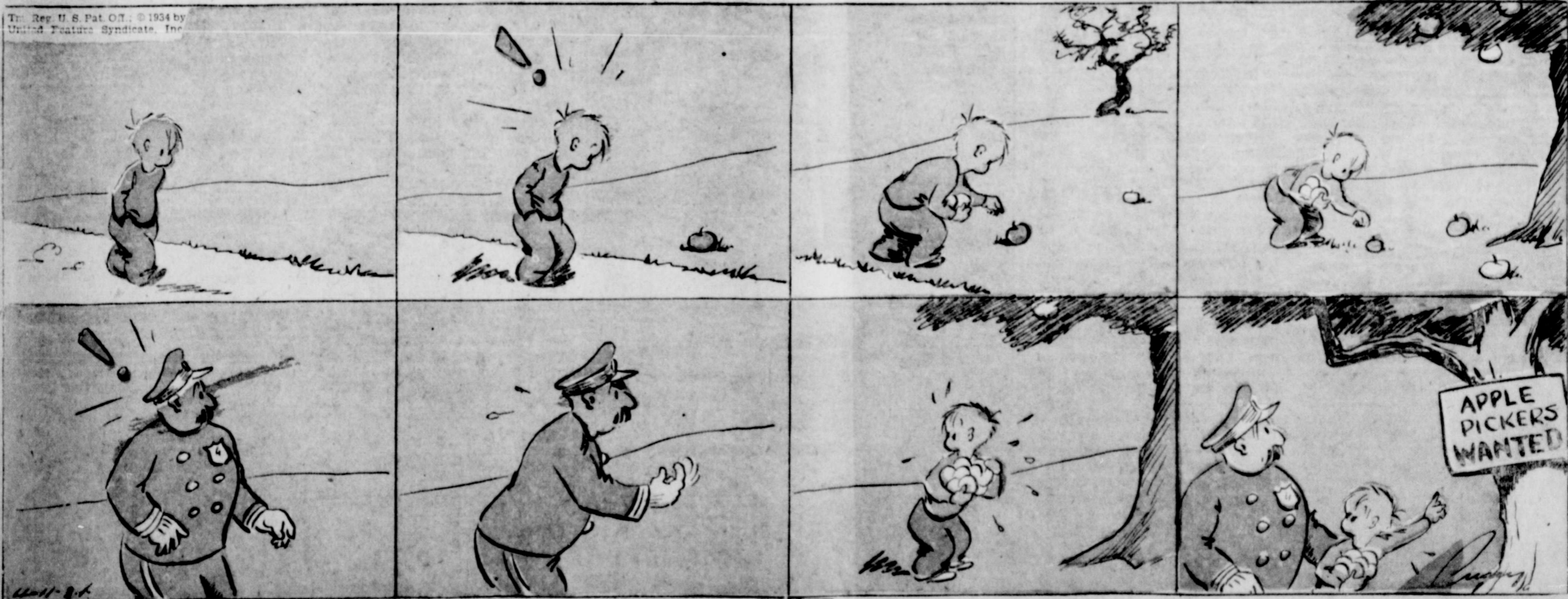
NUMBER 38.

BUCKY and his PALS



OPPORTUNITY

KNOX



Tells of Buffalo Hunting in the Old West

By DICK HARVEY
Albany, Texas.

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JOE McCOMB, of Albany, Texas, was one of the first West Texans to hunt and kill buffalo for commercial profit. Although 79 years old, McComb is still active and now owns and operates a retail grocery store at Albany.

"There's no food that can beat buffalo tongue or the marrow from buffalo bones," says McComb. "We would put on the camp-fire a pot of tongues, or bury the tongues in hot ashes beneath the fire, and when the day's hunt was over (he smacked his lips) we had a feast fit for any king. The bones were put in the fire to remain two or three hours, then raked out, broken and the marrow removed and eaten. These delicacies gave variety to our regular menu of buffalo steaks and buffalo roasts."

Mr. McComb was a professional buffalo hunter for five years—between 1874 and 1879. His first hunting expedition was in the fall of 1874, out of Fort Griffin, which at that time were a fort and trading post on the Brazos river in what is now Shackelford county, West Texas.

First Hunt Yielded 2100 Hides

Accompanying Mr. McComb on his first hunt were John W. Poe and J. C. Jacobs. The three men returned to Fort Griffin the following spring with 2100 buffalo hides which brought from \$1 to \$2 each, depending on quality and size of hide. McComb's best season was in the winter of 1876-77 when, with the aid of three skippers, he secured 4,900 buffalo hides. But there being no ready market for the skins, he and his partners, Jacobs and Poe, who had been hunting several miles north from McComb, poisoned their combined hides against insects and stacked them near Signal Mountain, preparatory to holding for a better market. Hardly had they finished the work of stacking when they had an offer sell to W. H. Webb, a buyer from Dallas. There were a total of 9,700 skins in the lot, for which Webb paid \$1 each, "as they came and where they laid."

Buffalo hide-hunting as a business began to thrive in Texas during the winter of 1874. Frontier folks had been killing an occasional buffalo for its meat and skin, but in 1874 there be-

gan a wholesale slaughter of the bison. When this commercialized hunting started buffalo herds blackened the plains from the Canadian to the Pecos rivers, and the scattered herds were over a hundred miles in width. By the spring of 1879 these vast herds had been practically wiped out. At the peak of the industry, in 1876-77, at least 5,000 hunters led their outfits across the plains. However, the thing was overdone and in 1879 few hunters realized a profit.

Outfit of Average Hunter

The outfit of an average experienced buffalo hide-hunter, according to Mr. McComb, would consist of two or three wagons drawn by horse or mule teams; one saddle horse for the hunter to ride; a Sharp's 45-caliber rifle 16 pounds in weight, shooting a cartridge shell containing 110 grains of black powder and leaden balls weighing 15 to the pound. Two or three expert skippers and a cook, with provisions and bedding to last 60 days, completed the outfit.

Thus equipped the hunter moved out across the plains to a good camp-site where buffalo appeared to be plentiful. The hunter left camp early in the morning so that, should he have good luck with his kill, the skippers would have time to finish the work of skinning before nightfall. Having once located a buffalo herd, the hunter kept away from the windward side of the herd. A buffalo's sense of smell is keen; in fact, so keen that this sense is its main source of detecting an enemy. For that reason, according to hunters, the herd always traveled directly into the wind. If the wind shifted the buffalo shifted,

Even the most severe blizzards would not alter this precaution on the part of the buffalo.

Buffaloes Put Out Guards

Wild buffaloes put out guards while grazing. These guards (or leaders) do not graze themselves while the main herd is grazing, but move along the herd's flanks, alert and watchful for signs of danger. A hunter, therefore, must approach a herd with extreme caution. He could ride horseback within 500 or 600 yards of the herd, but could hardly ride closer without alarming them. Dismounting at this dis-

buffalo shot and killed within a two-acre space.

There were plenty of risks for inexperienced hunters. While the average buffalo is dumb, preferring to run rather than fight, yet if wounded and brought to bay it is a dangerous animal.

Early in that first year's hunt, with Poe and Jacobs, McComb relates the following incident:

"Poe walked up to a bull lying on the ground which had been shot dead apparently. The bull, but slightly wounded, jumped to its feet and charged Poe so quickly he went down under the animal's hoofs and would have been killed or seriously injured had I not fired and luckily hit the animal in a vital spot. A swollen limb, as a result of the encounter, kept Poe in bed several days."

Two Wounded Buffaloes

Later that year McComb was hunting alone. He was making what is called a "running stand," which meant pursuing a moving herd, shooting down one of the leaders whenever opportunity afforded.

The hunter in such case is always afoot and passes buffalo already shot down. A dead buffalo is one thing, a wounded buffalo something else.

McComb had just fired his rifle, when a yearling bull rose directly in front of him and charged. He had no time to reload. Armed only with a "perch" stick, three and a half feet long and as thick as a man's forearm, he beat the wounded buffalo to death. The stick was ordinarily used to prop buffaloes on their backs while skinning.

Even an experienced hunter will sometimes get careless, though it never pays to get careless while hunting. Mc-



"Threw the buffalo cow in true bulldog style."

Comb was near the site of Big Spring, in February, 1877. While in the act of killing 30 buffalo on a two-acre space, he remembered creasing one cow, but in the excitement that followed forgot all about her.

Leaving his gun in the wagon, he went about the task of skinning. He came to a cow lying perfectly still and to all intents and purposes a very dead animal. Grabbing the cow's foreleg, he rolled her on her back preparatory to skinning. Soon as the keen edge of the knife touched her skin she leaped to her feet, following with rage.

Bulldogging Buffalo Cow

McComb dare not run for fear the animal would overtake and gore him to death. In desperation he caught the cow by the horn and held on grimly while she tossed him around. Up to that time no one had heard of "bulldogging," but McComb threw the buffalo cow in true bulldog style, and while she was down cut her throat with his skinning knife.

Shortly after McComb's experience with the wounded buffalo cow an Irishman, a tenderfoot from the East with no hunting experience, was caught by a wounded buffalo bull a few miles from McComb's camp and literally gored to pieces.

Poe, Jacobs and McComb remained hunting partners, in close contact with each other, as long as there were any buffalo to kill. When hunting the shaggy creatures became unprofitable they dissolved partnership. John W. Poe went to New Mexico, was marshal of Roswell for a number of years and a noted pistol shot. He helped to capture Billy the Kid, who later was killed by Pat Garrett. Poe finally went into the banking business at Roswell and became wealthy. He died a few years ago.

J. C. Jacobs, McComb's other partner, moved to San Antonio and established an animal and bird pet shop. Before death he became famous for raising and training polo ponies.

Mr. McComb, the only survivor of the three hunting partners, has been a successful rancher, but had to give up ranching when he became too old to ride the range. He is far from the "last round-up," however, and the nimble manner in which he serves grocery customers would lead you to believe that he is still a youngish man.

A New Congress Has Now Entered the Limelight

By RUSSELL OWEN

(Washington Correspondent New York Times)

THIS new Congress, more overwhelmingly Democratic than the Congress of 1934, went into session at Washington, January 3, facing grave legislative problems. The voice of a people, sorely tried during five years of business depression, are demanding a way out of the economic and social wilderness. Both Senate and House are two-thirds Democratic and will probably follow the counsel and leadership of President Roosevelt.

Some of the more liberal measures advocated by the President—measures which conservatives denounce in unmeasured terms—are still to be examined and either approved or rejected by Congress or the Supreme Court. Between Congress and the Supreme Court, exercising their individual functions under the Constitution, will be molded the ultimate form of the New Deal.

Some of the major problems coming before Congress are payment of the soldiers' bonus, balancing the budget, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, inflation and the 30-hour per week labor bill sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

It is a trite saying that Congress, particularly the House, is a cross-section of the country. The House and Senate present as great a contrast in legislative bodies as the House of Commons and the House of Lords, in England. The Senate has become an initiating body; within that chamber as much legislation is born as in the House—possibly more.

Every Type of Human Being

One is impressed by the dignity of the Senate, despite a few of its members; but the House confuses and astonishes when it is in action. Nearly every type of human being is found there: the cold, incisive man; the bawling, ranting demagogue; the dramatic and emotional pleader; the deft parliamentarian; the bewildered and ineffectual little man; the silent and supine per-

son who sits through session after session merely answering to his name; and the lady member occasionally taking a quick and sometimes effective part in the debates. There are those inspired by an ideal of real service to their district, and others who represent special interests and care only for their own group.

What is the average Congressman like? He is a composite person of almost every profession and occupation. Nearly 45 per cent of the members of Congress are lawyers, for it always has been that the legal profession are the most persistent seekers of political honors. The average age of the House members is a little over 50; of the Senators, a few years more.

Western Farmers in Congress

In Congress are a good many farmers from the Middle West and the Far West, but these run the lawyers a poor second, even though many members own farms or fancy herds of cattle as a hobby or side line. And any Representative who can put "born on a farm" after his name does so with pride and sometimes gusto. It is a label of 100 per cent Americanism, proclaiming devotion to the interests of the common people.

Lawyers and farmers represent the bulk of members of Congress although there are almost as many teachers as farmers. There are editors and publishers, reporters, college professors, doctors, manufacturers, railway conductors, labor union officials, aviators, engineers, miners, actors, contractors and builders, merchants, graduates from "the college of hard knocks," brokers, authors, theatre owners, ranchers, high school principals, and even bankers.



"The voice of America becomes articulate."

The composition of the Senate is not quite so varied as that of the House because the Senate is so much smaller, but here also the law-

yers predominate, with a sprinkling of editors, publishers, bankers and a few other professions. There are also a large number of ex-Governors, who seem to gravitate to the Senate, and more who were Representatives before they became Senators.

Will Determine the New Deal

This is the heterogeneous group which will legislate for the nation and the type of men who will decide in this session whether to continue the President's unusual powers and determine the future of many of the experiments of the New Deal.

It might be thought that there is an august dignity permeating the average member of Congress, but to the person who may meet a distinguished Senator or Representative there appears little to set either apart from the average man in the street. They are bald, or clean shaven, or may have whiskers, and they wear coats and hats of their own choosing. Some are particular that trousers be creased; others do not care if trousers are a little baggy.

For each Senator and Congressman there will be plenty to do at this session, which may last until June. Throughout the entire session a hectic time is anticipated. Inflationists will try to get over pet theories of putting more money in circulation. Bonus advocates will be active in behalf of the veterans. Sound money stand-patters will fight inflationists, and others will demand more money for relief of the unemployed. The majority in Congress, however, are conservative and it is fair to assume that not much radical legislation will be enacted into law.

Most of a Congressman's time is ta-

ken up in answering correspondence and all of them are compelled to employ one or more secretaries to open mail and assist in answering the many letters written them by folks back home.

The Voice of America

In the correspondence of Senators and Representatives can be found all the panaceas for ending the depression or saving the country. In their files the voice of America becomes articulate.

Members who have important committee assignments find that a good part of their time is taken up with this kind of work. The member who has arrived at the point where he must be taken seriously in either chamber is a busy man indeed.

The Senate and the House have come to occupy a growing place in American affairs. It is possible to hear in both branches of Congress debates which are dramatic and forceful, which give the impression that most of the members are conscientious men trying to do their duty. Personalities stand out on controversial subjects. Because of the unwieldy size of the House, it is necessary to limit debates and most discussions are held in Committee of the Whole.

In the present session Congress is called upon, among other vital issues, to make its choice between two economic philosophies. It must decide whether recovery is more likely to come through a policy of aiming toward a balanced budget at the earliest moment and of depending for revival upon private enterprise, or whether it can come only through large governmental expenditures—chiefly through public works and "make-work" projects of various kinds. Congress may, of course, adopt some sort of compromise between these two policies. But even the nature of this compromise will depend upon its judgment regarding the relative merits of a program of spending and a program of economy.

United States Experts Visit Foreign Countries for Soil-Holding Plants

AFTER searching the deserts and foothills of Russian Turkestan and most of Turkey for plants to control soil erosion, H. L. Westover and C. R. Enlow, plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture, have returned after seven months with nearly 1,800 lots of seed, according to a department bulletin. Among these is seed of a desert grass that may be uprooted by the wind but grabs hold when it lands.

"The drought of last summer with its frequent dust storms emphasizes the

great need for more soil-holding plants such as these men were looking for," says F. D. Richey, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. "Because of the unusually adverse conditions for plant life where much of this seed was collected we are hopeful that something of real value for our Great Plains and the Southwest will be found in the collection."

Most of the seed collections represent grasses or legumes which form a thick turf close to the ground, enabling them to bind the soil and hold it against

the ravages of wind and water. Others represent shrubs whose root systems looked promising as soil-binders. Seeds from a few trees also were brought back. Most of the seed lots came from plants that are edible by livestock, but this quality was not regarded as of principal importance in making selections.

The explorers penetrated far into the foothills of some of the republics of Turkistan. On one occasion they visit-

ed the village of Ziddi, in the Gissar Mountains of Tajikistan. They were the first Americans to visit this village, and only a week before the natives saw their first automobile. The villagers were so delighted they immediately prepared a feast for their guests.

Officials of the Soviet Government gave the explorers every possible assistance. Botanical experts were able in almost every instance to give the American all the necessary information concerning the plants of the regions visited. This information made it pos-

sible to avoid plants which are poisonous or otherwise undesirable. The officials of the various republics supplied automobiles, horses and camels to transport the exploration party over Turkestan, sometimes referred to as Middle Asia. Turkish Government officials likewise co-operated in every way.

One of the most promising collections is seed of a bunch grass, *Aristida pennata*, which grows in scattering clumps in the dry wind-swept sands of the Kara Kum Desert.

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Thank You!

RECEIVED more than 200 Christmas greetings from readers of the Magazine Section and I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who remembered me so graciously. At least two-thirds who sent me cards also sent exceedingly kind letters. I wonder if it would be indelicate in an old man quoting a few of the more encouraging messages? Anyway, here are some of them selected at random:

Mrs. J. H. Deaver of Jayton: "We have read your Christmas Commentaries and enjoyed them very much. I wish you were Santa Claus. The Christmas story did me good, God bless you."

Mrs. Jennie Logan of Cost, Texas: "I am still enjoying your comments. What wonderful things you would do if you were Santa Claus. That, indeed, is a sweet message. I only hope you were Santa Claus and that this Christmas-time will be most joyous of all to you."

Mrs. J. W. Covey of Cookville, Texas: "I just want to tell you how much I enjoyed your Christmas Commentaries. I have been reading your pieces for a long time and they are so interesting."

Mrs. R. G. Fulcher, Chicago, Ill.: "I always read your page of the Magazine Section each month in my home-town paper in Texas. I sincerely wish you were indeed Santa Claus and could bring the happiness to so many as you beautifully pictured in your Christmas Commentaries. However, I am sure you have reached many as you have reached me through the paper and revived interest in Dickens' Christmas Carol and Tiny Tim so, with that little gentleman, I say: 'God bless us every one.'"

Here is one I especially appreciate from a little crippled boy, Devan James at Bronte, Texas: "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you. As you said you would like to hear from your readers, I thought I would write you. I am a crippled boy, 11 years old and don't get to go to school, but mother teaches me at home and I am in the 6th grade. I liked the piece you wrote in the paper. I am in bed because I got my leg burned. I hope it will be well by Christmas so I can crawl around. I have been a cripple all my life. I live on a farm 3 miles south of Bronte, Texas. Come and eat dinner with us Christmas."

And, my dear young friend, I am sending you a book that tells of another little crippled boy named Tiny Tim. If you will read on page 72 you will see what the boy's father said Tiny Tim said as they came from church one Christmas Day. I quote from the father: "He told me coming home that he hoped the people saw him in the church because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant for them to remember on Christmas Day who made lame beggars walk, and blind men see." So, I hope that you, too, Devan may, like Tiny Tim, be restored and be able to run and jump like other boys.

Then here is one from Vera Price Browning, editor of the Cushing, (Texas) News: "I am so fond of your writings and you through them that I should like to claim kin with you." I am sure we are akin, Vera, at least in spirit and kindness, for otherwise you would not have written me so graciously.

Mrs. N. E. George, Plano, Texas: "I just have to write you and say I think your Commentaries on Christmas are beautiful."

Here is one particularly complimentary, for its writer, Mr. W. M. Spencer of Windom, Texas, places me alongside of that prince of writers, J. H. (Jim) Lowry, who for a long time before his death wrote the page I am trying so hard to write in the hope of making it what he did in kindness and human interest:

"I have just finished reading your 'Christmas Commentaries' and my regret is, I have not the language to express to you my appreciation of your articles. I remember saying, when we lost the lamented Jim Lowry, we would never find a man to take his place on this page of the Magazine Section but I find, as in many other instances, I was mistaken, and I wish for you and yours as much joy and happiness during this coming Yuletide, and the years to come, as you could possibly wish for me and mine. With best wishes and kindest regards, I am truly and sincerely yours."

Last Year's Christmas Story Broadcasted

My readers cannot imagine my pleasant surprise when, in listening Christmas Eve to a program over the radio from WLW, the big Cincinnati station, I heard the announcer say he would read three of what he thought were the best Christmas stories written last year, and that the first of these three was the story I wrote in the Christmas Magazine Section of 1933. And now, no more about myself.

To Eliminate Grade Crossings

The President's proposal in the relief work contemplated of spending a large sum of money in the elimination of railroad grade crossings meets with universal approval from the American people. Hardly a day passes that we do not read of a tragedy at such crossings. The number of deaths from this cause as reported for the year 1934 is 4,312. Certainly, something should be done to stop this slaughter. The railroads in their crippled condition have no funds to meet the huge expenditures that would be required. In fact, only the United States government is able to finance so great a project. The government has already surveyed the situation and has plans and the estimated cost of eliminating 12,000 of these death-traps. Not only would the carrying out of this program be a great saving of life and property, but it is estimated it would give one million men work for a period of at least one year. The estimated cost of eliminating these 12,000 crossings by either building over-passes or under-passes is \$800,000,000. It is doubtful if the expenditure of this vast amount could be more wisely spent. During the last two years the government has spent billions in its efforts to bring relief, and the President says much of the work done by relief workers has had no permanent value. The elimination of these grade-crossings would be of lasting benefit.

The Hitchhiker Must Go

The States of Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware,

Wisconsin and Minnesota have passed laws making it a misdemeanor to solicit rides in autos on highways. The penalties range from small fines to imprisonment. The hitchhiker has become such a menace that drivers of automobiles in self-protection must pass them up. Hundreds of men given rides, have killed, beaten or robbed the autoists who so kindly let them ride. In the old horse and buggy times the man who would not pick up a traveler going his way was denominated the meanest man in the county. And when the auto first came into use the same custom obtained, but it soon became so hazardous that the most accommodating man in the country now hardens his heart and steps on more gas. The scoundrels on the highways have caused many a worthy traveler to trudge weary miles after holding him up and taking away from him his money and car.

Pardons

I believe the people have a definite opinion in Texas and Oklahoma that the pardoning power in the hands of the Chief Executives of these States has been used too generously. I do not wish to reflect on any particular Governor, for here in Texas our last two Chief Executives have been certainly lavish in the extension of pardons and paroles. Each of these Governors, in a two years term, turned loose approximately 5,000 men who the juries in their respective counties, juries made up of men in the communities where the defendants lived, had said they were law-violators and deserved the penalties administered. It is not likely a Governor can know more about the guilt or innocence of the men convicted than the 12 men who heard the evidence. Oklahoma's situation is probably as bad as Texas. The legislature of Texas will be called on to pass a law to establish a Pardon Board of three, of which the Governor can only appoint one, the others to be appointed by the presiding judges of the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals. The Pardon Board's decision would be final and the Governor could pardon only upon the recommendation of the Board. The only exception to this rule would be that the Governor is permitted to postpone the execution of a man under the death sentence for such a period as to permit the Board to consider any claims for clemency.

Exit, the Kerosene Lamp

The kerosene lamp will be a thing of the past in 90 per cent of the farm homes within a very few years. The government is leading the way in the Tennessee Valley program to give cheap electricity to farm homes. Thousands of farms in that section will be connected up with the tremendous power plants the government is constructing. And the government claims it can and will give such a low price that the humblest home could be electrified. The privately-owned power and light companies are putting up the same effort to connect the farms with their plants. In Arkansas the big plant owned by the Couch interest propose to connect with 15,000 farms during the coming year. The farmers will be given the opportunity to do the work of stringing wires, cut-

ting and furnishing poles, and in this way can pay in most instances the greater part of the cost of installation. The farms can use large amounts of electricity if the rate is made low enough. The Tennessee Valley Authority is furnishing the first kilowatts for 4 cents and the rate lessens according to amount of electricity used down to 1 cent per kilowatt. The electric power on the farm can be made to do the churning, the washing, the ironing, the making of ice, turn the machine for cutting feed for the farm animals, pumping water from wells, refrigerating meats, vegetables, etc. If it can be furnished at the price, or near the price, of that charged by the Tennessee Valley authority the humblest home can be relieved of most of its drudgery. The government proposes to make the Tennessee Valley a yard stick to show the cost of electricity, and if the private companies are wise they will beat the government to it by making it possible for the farms to enjoy the great boon of electric power.

A Slate, a Pencil and a Little Girl

In my home town a number of the ladies of one of the culture clubs had been discussing Herbert Spencer and that his last message to the world was a hopeless one. The great scientist, with all his learning, could see nothing beyond the grave, and the talkers wondered if these "pleasing thoughts, these fond desires" regarding an after life were but a delusion. The great Spencer could not solve the mystery; how could the ordinary mind find a solution? The little circle became morose and cynical. Finally a little woman with a strand of gray here and there in her hair, spoke up for the first time:

"It may be presumption in me to say it matters nothing to me what Spencer thought or taught about these great things, but I will tell you why. When my little girl lay dying of diphtheria, when the doctors had done all they could and told me there was no hope; that in a few hours at most she must leave me, I thought I could not bear it. I looked at her terrible suffering, and saw the little hands clenched in paroxysms of pain, and wondered (I could not help it) if there was a God. As she grew weaker, her voice failed and nothing but the terrible death rattle came from her parched throat and lips. At last, she suddenly became calm and in her childish motions gave me to understand that she wished to write. I hurriedly got slate and pencil and when I came to her bed there was the peace that passeth all understanding upon her face. Her eyes were bright as the Star of Bethlehem and the poor little swollen lips were wreathed in smiles. I held the slate for her while she lay upon my breast and she slowly and laboriously wrote these words: 'Mamma, I see Jesus and he tells me I will suffer no more.' In a few moments she was with the Good Shepherd who loved her more than I in my weakness ever could. In the most sacred place in the house I have that slate with the dear scrawl of her writing upon it. It makes little difference to me now what Spencer or others may think. I know. In the Book of Books it says: 'Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes.'"

There was silence in the little circle and no one said anything more about Spencer or his gospel of despair.

The Water-Lily Boy

I made a trip last summer on the train through northern Louisiana. It was a very hot day. A baby was crying in a tired mother's arms and an older child of three years patrolled the aisles, sometimes lurching wildly against fellow passengers or tumbling over projecting suitcases as the train swung around curves. An apologetic old gentleman, with rolls of pink fat at the back of his neck, drowsed uncomfortably, waking himself from his naps with explosive snorts. A thin woman with a vial of smelling salts was just across the aisle; several ladies were conversing in two seats turned together, while the few men in the coach unloosed their collars to get relief from a temperature of 99.

The women were talking and I heard one say: "O dear, isn't this dreadful. The heat alone is killing, and its all so stuffy and sordid." Just then a young woman got on the train and she sat down by the tired mother and directly she had the crying baby in her arms and it was soon asleep. The older child became quiet and sat between the two women. I could only hear snatches of their conversation, but learned the mother had lost a husband out in West Texas and was going to her old home in Alabama. Then at the next stop the young lady laid the babe in its mother's arms and got off the train. We had gone a few miles farther when the train stopped to fill the engine tank with water while the engineer, with one of those long-spouted cans, oiled up the engine. It was then the water-lily boy came in the coach, a homely, thin-shanked, bare-legged, red-headed little youngster with an armful of sweet lilies, cool green pads and trailing red-brown stems. Their fragrance suggested crystal waters, quiet coves and dripping boughs. The women bought; the apologetic old man choked himself awake and nearly had a fit in the struggle with his pocketbook. The drummer stopped reading his paper, the chewing gum young girl laid her soiled pulp novel aside, and both bought flowers. The pale woman with the smelling salts grew extravagant and bought a dozen and buried her face in them. But the tired mother with the baby and restless child could not afford to buy, although she looked longingly and the baby clutched for them. The water-lily boy understood: "Want some, baby?" he said, as he laid a bunch in the mother's lap. The woman started to protest when the boy, with the delicacy of a Sir Walter Raleigh, said: "Plenty more of 'em in the pond and they are growing all the time, ma'am. My little kid sister likes 'em too." He tucked still another lily in the hand of the bigger tot, who sucked the cool stem in silent wonder. But the fireman was ringing his engine bell. The water-lily boy made a dash for the door, swinging himself off the step as the train started. Somehow, the heat was not now so bad.

The drummer asked me to go with him to the car set aside for smokers and join him in a smoke. We chatted an hour about this and that. Finally my companion said: "You know, I like that water-lily boy."

modestly, and if we must argue politics argue only among ourselves.

LIVESTOCK DEMAND IMPROVED

Trading in cattle and sheep was more active in West Texas during December and January with especial interest displayed by purchases in big steers which have been bringing prices of 4½c to 5c per pound.

This class of cattle is scarce and some contracting is being done for spring delivery. Northern feeders have offered \$20 a head for mixed calves, fall delivery, which is twice the price of last season. Ranchmen are asking more than the 5c a pound offered for mixed calves, spring delivery. Offers of \$30 a head for some top 3-year-old heifers were made.

Feeder lambs have been selling at 5c to 5½c per pound and sheepmen are optimistic over the price outlook, in view of some reports that the Texas spring lamb crop will not be more than 35 per cent with good rains.

What! could ye not watch with me one hour? Mat. 26:40.

Political Observations by Old-Timer Democrat

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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WHEN Congress convened in regular session all members were present except Hughey Long, who was detained at home fixing up political fences.

However, he sent word that soon as possible he would hurry on to Washington, denounce the President and show 'em how to make every man in the U. S. a king by dividing up the money of the millionaires. Hughey has never said anything so far about including his own money in this "divy" plan. He is reputed to be very wealthy.

The President's message was well received with exception of a few old guard Republicans and a small contingent of

old-fashioned Democrats, who still cling to State's rights and the constitution, like bark to a tree. Among other things mentioned in the President's message was a modest request for \$4,000,000,000, to be used in tiding the government over

until late spring. There was a time when a million dollar Congress frightened folks, but now they look on a billion dollar Congress without flickering an eye-lash. Which reminds me of a remark by Uncle Ben Batum, of Cave Creek, upon his first and only visit to Niagara Falls. He said: "Long as there's plenty of water its a purty sight, but if that bluff ever runs outer water its goin' look mighty dry and lonesome."

With a two-third majority in both

branches of Congress it looks like the Democrats will have a grand and glorious time. By some of the more conservative it is thought the Democrats made a mistake in slaughtering so many Republican Congressmen last November, thereby putting too much power in the hands of a single party and too much responsibility. But we Democrats had been waiting so long for an opportunity to slay Republicans that when we got under way nothing could stop us. As a matter of fact, I suspect our sweeping victory, put out of office some Republicans who are abler than the Democrats we put in office.

While on the subject of politics, I'll tell this one about a Republican neighbor:

We met on a street recently and he started guying me about Hoover carrying Texas six years ago. He asked if I didn't have enough sense to know that the Democratic party was dead and buried, never to be resurrected. He finally got mad when I asked him if he was childish enough to think that the Republican party would ever again come into power. He started to walk

away, but stopped short and shot this back at me: "There are no real statesmen among you Democrats; you are just a bunch of wall-eyed wind-jammers." To which I replied: "Really, I am not kidding when I say I feel deeply sympathetic for you poor, deluded Republicans, scattered over the country like sheep having no shepherd and wandering about aimlessly and hopelessly. Just to show you I am your friend, I intend to start a 'Be-Kind-to-Republicans-Week, and keep right behind the movement until it is observed annually throughout the United States.'"

This last remark so riled the Republican that he looked at me with a gleam in his eyes, clenched his fists and shouted: "You are a blamed old fool!"

I just laughed and walked away from him. But I'm sorry, for this Republican and I were good neighbors until we got on politics. Now he doesn't speak to me any more, which goes to prove that it's best to keep cool while discussing politics and to remember there are as good men in the Republican party as in the Democratic party. We Democrats should wear our laurels



"You are a blamed old fool."

RANGE CONDITIONS

While sheep ranges in Texas showed slight improvement conditions of Texas cattle ranges remained very poor at the end of December, 52 per cent of normal and 28 per cent below the 10-year average, according to a United States Agricultural Department report, January 12.

Even with the extremely poor range condition, cattle conditions improved somewhat during December, the report said. This was attributed to mild, open

weather and supplemented feeding on the range as well as removal of weaker stock through Federal drought purchases.

While sheep areas received some rain, range feed still is short and many ranchmen are feeding prickly pear and sotol to sheep as well as to cattle. Oak brush also is affording nutrition for sheep and goats.

November and early December rains temporarily helped ranges in the Northwest and Edwards Plateau sections, but additional moisture was needed, espe-

cially for wheat pastures. Wheat has been furnishing only limited grazing. All districts except the Southern ones report conditions below the State average.

Throughout Western range States ranges and pastures are poor, but mild weather has helped to carry stock to date, the report said. Most ranchmen do not have sufficient feed to care for livestock under severe weather conditions. Much feed has been shipped into drought areas, but this has not been sufficient to offset local shortages.

WORK ON TREE BELT TO BEGIN SOON

According to announcement from Washington the Forest Service plans to launch its Texas-to-Canada tree belt planting just as soon as the weather begins to definitely clear in the spring. The plan calls for the planting of 4,000,000 seedlings.

The States for the beginning of man's most sweeping experiment in weather control include North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Farmers and other work-

ers recruited from near-by towns will be put to work preparing the soil, building fences and setting out trees.

Twenty-three of thirty planting sites have been selected, officials said. The sites call for 139,000 trees each in strips five miles long and ten rods wide, set out in locations to give the maximum protection from prevailing winds. The administration depends on the tree belt to eventually stop winds that sweep the topsoil away and hope it will mitigate droughts such as occurred last summer.

EXPORTS TO MEXICO INCREASE

Exports to Mexico from the United States in the ten-month period of 1934 were valued at \$46,418,542 by Commerce Department estimates, against \$30,380,090 for similar periods in 1933.

CHARTERS SHOW SLUMP

An 8 per cent decline in numbers and a 21 per cent decline in capitalization of Texas charters in 1934 as compared to 1933 is shown in a survey issued by the University of Texas bureau of business research.

TEXAS WATERWAYS GET OVER \$3,000,000

A total of more than \$3,000,000 will be expended by the Board of Army engineers on Texas river and harbor projects during the fiscal year in 1935, according to reports made January 3 to Congress.

92,397 SEE CARLSBAD CAVERN

Carlsbad Cavern, just north of Pecos, Texas, but over the New Mexico border line, has proved one of the most interesting scenic wonders in the country and reports from an authentic source put the number of visitors in 1934 at 92,397, with a grand total of 550,963 since its opening as a National Park.

GASOLINE TAXES TOTAL \$32,650,000

The American Petroleum Industries committee estimated collection of gasoline taxes at \$32,650,000 for 1934, compared with \$28,479,350 for 1933, an increase of \$4,171,000. Total State and Federal collections for all States in 1934, were placed at \$730,000,000, an increase of \$42,000,000 above 1933.

POSTOFFICES LOOTED

An epidemic of postoffice burglaries in various sections of the State sent postal inspectors scurrying to widely separated sectors early this year. Post-offices at Royston, Ben Wheeler and Edom were entered with the loot amounting to slightly more than \$350 in cash and stamps.

STRONG FOR CENTENNIAL

Declaring that the lack of information in the North and East about Texas is distressing, E. L. Kurth, Lufkin lumberman, having recently returned from an extensive visit in those areas, expresses the hope that the State will stage a Centennial in 1936 that will startle the natives of other sections of the country and open their eyes to the real possibilities of Texas.

TEXAS AGAIN LEADS IN OIL PRODUCTION

In the period 1929-1933 Texas easily achieved first place with 36.7 per cent of the Nation's oil; California second with 23.9 per cent, closely followed by Oklahoma with 22.2 per cent. The superiority of these three States is obvious, yielding in the five-year period, 1929-1933, 92.8 per cent of the Nation's crude oil production. During 1933 Texas' recorded production amounted to almost 45 per cent of national production, a proportion it has been holding through 1934.

ONLY WOMAN SENATOR RETIRES VOLUNTARILY

The only woman ever to serve the State of Texas as a State Senator, Miss Margie McNeal of Carthage, has voluntarily retired. She accepted a Federal position after eight years of service in the State post and did not seek re-election. Senator McNeal was not the first woman elected to the Texas Legislature, but she bore the double distinction of being the only woman to ever serve in the upper house and of serving the longest term of any woman legislator.

WIFE OF PHILANTROPIST DEAD

Mrs. Alice T. Littlefield, 88, wife of the late Major George W. Littlefield, capitalist and philanthropist, died at her home in Austin January 9.

Many gifts to the University of Texas were made by Major and Mrs. Littlefield. They gave \$300,000 for the erection of a dormitory to house 150 freshmen women students, \$250,000 for the Wrenn Library and another gift of \$250,000 for the erection of the memorial gateway at the south entrance to the University of Texas campus, honoring the heroes of the Confederacy, Texas and the World War.

RESURVEY OF UNIVERSITY LANDS

A complete resurvey and remarking of the University of Texas lands in 19 West Texas counties is now under way under direction of Frank Friend of San Angelo, who states that the work will be finished during 1935. This will mark the first complete survey of the lands set aside by the State's pioneers for the benefit of University of Texas.

Surveyor Friend states that in many instances he has found it exceedingly difficult to follow the original surveyor's lines and in one instance was compelled to employ an airplane in order to trace the markings. This was between Castle Gap and Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos river. The old Emigrant Trail, long abandoned, was easily discernable from the plane.

BORN IN REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Dr. Isaac L. Van Zandt, age 95, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Texas, died at his home in Fort Worth, January 10. Dr. Van Zandt was born in 1840 at Marshall, Texas, under the Lone Star Flag of the Republic of Texas. He was brother of Major K. M. Van Zandt, founder of the Fort Worth National Bank, and for many years commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans of the South.

INAUGURATES BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

Civic organizations of Lufkin are working on a program for the beautification of the city during the year which is expected to eliminate many unsightly spots. The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the project, which was launched in November last year. The city's official flower will be chosen at the culmination of the program.

THREE GIRLS RECEIVE \$50,000 EACH

Three Tom Green county girls started the new year by coming into possession of \$50,000 each and two of them with the added experience of wedded life.

The young women, Lennie Lorena, Willie Mae and Minnie Pearl Mathews were the granddaughters of Mrs. M. A. Monroe Smith who had named them as beneficiaries in her will with property located in Sterling and Glasscock counties and other real estate and business properties in San Angelo.

With the closing of the estate came the dismissal of J. H. Mathews, father of the girls as guardian and administrator, and as a token of their esteem for their parent the beneficiaries presented him with a seven-section ranch in Sterling county.

TEXAS PROJECTS IN JOB DRIVE

A list of Texas projects that can be undertaken in the government's nationwide drive to put able men to work will be compiled by Marvin C. Nichols, Fort Worth, chairman of the State Planning Board, and his colleagues. A major phase of the work will be elimination of grade crossings. Other projects will center about development of Texas water, land and mineral resources. They will be submitted to Washington before March 1.

SENATE BALKS ON LEGAL AID BILL

Members of the Texas Senate balked recently when a proposal to submit resolution to create the position of legal advisor at a salary of \$10 a day. The author of the resolution consented to committee consideration after stiff opposition was shown. The claim was set up that the Senate in a caucus had tabooed the job.

FARMER KILLS CROWS IN NOVEL MANNER

The depredations of large numbers of crows irked a Holland (Texas) farmer who conceived a novel idea of eradicating them. All it takes to induce a crow to commit suicide, he said, is to feed it a grain of corn with a horse hair drawn through it. The farmer took a quantity of corn and through each grain made a small hole in which he inserted a horse hair. He put the corn out where the birds could find it easily and awaited results.

The birds ate the corn readily but were unable to completely swallow the hair trailing from each side of the kernels. The irritation caused by the hair in their throats made the crows frantic, for in every instance they turned over on their backs and clawed desperately at their throats and some slashed their throats with their sharp claws while others apparently succumbed to exhaustion in their futile efforts to remove the hairs. The farmer counted 54 dead birds after his first batch of "haired" corn had been put out.

ADVOCATES WORKING PRISONERS

That the way of the transgressor may be harder in Johnson county appears likely from a report of County Judge T. E. Darcy to the first session of the commissioners' court held this year. The judge points out that he is highly in favor of working county convicts on the county roads and at the county farm, although it might cost the county more money.

Judge Darcy gave it as his opinion that if those convicted in the county were required to "earn their board and keep by the sweat of their brow" that there would be a considerable lessening of crime in that bailiwick.

The process is advocated, not as a money-making project but as a deterrent of crime, and the judge pointed out that if habitual law violators who were content to lay out their fines in jail, where it is nice and warm and where food is good and plentiful were required to work on the roads or in the cotton fields there would be a marked decrease in jail incarcerations.

"SHAKES DOWN" PRISONERS

In a recent wholesale "shake-down" of prisoners in the county jail, M. S. Webster, newly-elected sheriff of Denton county, confiscated a number of home-made weapons. Among them was a "Dillinger" gun which had been fashioned from tobacco cans and had all ear marks of being the real thing; several pieces of hacksaw blades; a pair of scissors fashioned into a dagger, and a black-jack made from a piece of chain. One of the steel plates on a jail door had been sawed.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY ARTICLE IRKS WOODUL

An article printed in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly has drawn fire from Lieut.-Governor Walter Woodul in which he charges that the periodical has committed what constitutes a "wilful, malicious libel on the Senate of Texas."

In the article in question the author, Owen P. White, quotes an unidentified East Texas oil operator as having said that he "lined up 16 State Senators at \$500 apiece to kill house bill No. 99."

MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS HAVE COLEMAN COUNTY PEOPLE GUESSING

Whether the people of Coleman county are "seeing things" or there is reality in their observations is a mooted question but, either way, one of the wierdest stories of the year is vouchsafed by a number of reputable citizens.

The story goes that in an area about five miles from Coleman "small red balls of fire" appear at frequent intervals "play around a while and then disappear." Among those who have reported seeing the mystery lights are Sheriff Frank Mills, Ex-Senator Walter C. Woodward, Perry Stobaugh and others. The phenomena, only visible at night, is said to have been observed first more than 30 years ago.



NEW FASTER AIRPLANE

New Douglas airplane of American Air Lines to operate between Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Washington, Philadelphia and New York; also Los Angeles. These fast new Douglas planes will cut down flying time from Fort Worth to New York City to 9½ hours, and from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, 8½ hours. Sleeper planes as well as day planes will fly over these routes.

FEDERAL CASH PAID FARMERS IN TEXAS

The following tabulation represents all cash received by Texas farmers and ranchmen under Federal programs prior to December 1, 1934 (latest date for which figures are available):

AAA Programs—	Payments
Cotton	\$ 67,121,233.79
Wheat	7,276,720.85
Corn hogs	2,923,086.53
Cotton Option Pools—	
Pool participations	\$ 11,476,151.00
Sales of cotton	4,337,392.00
Live Stock Purchases—	
Surplus cattle	\$110,151,629.00
Pure-bred cattle	37,380.00
Sheep and goats	1,656,965.80
Tubercular cattle	635.50
Bang's disease cattle	4,246.03
Grand total	\$112,986,430.61

ABSTRACTS TO LAND SOMETIMES INTERESTING

When E. B. Prince bought a home recently in Waxahachie and began looking into its history, checking up on abstracts, etc., he found that at one time the property was in Robertson county, then in Navarro county and finally in Ellis county; that the land was part of an original survey of 863 acres given Alfred Polk by the Republic of Texas when Anson Jones was President. Prince also learned that his grandfather, E. B. Prince, had owned the property in 1862 and had paid \$75 for 37 acres. Thirteen years later he sold it for \$800. The property has changed hands ten times since the original grant was executed.

BRAZOS COUNTY TO NAME OFFICIAL FLOWER

Crepe Myrtle, Redbud and Lantana are the leaders among many flowers nominated for the official Brazos county flower.

During the fall a campaign was started in keeping with the Highway Beautification program, for the selection of a flower best suited to be used as the basic point around which to build the beautification program for homes, highways, school grounds and parks. On the ballots used for voting there were not only places for the name of the flower, but also for three reasons for the selection.

About 50 different flowers have been named, but the three named above have the lead.

"HOT CHECK" ARTIST CAUGHT

A "hot check" artist who landed behind the bars at Bryan worked the following racket: He would make purchases of considerable size, write a check for slightly more than the amount due and receive the change. In one instance he bought an automobile for \$698, wrote a check for \$700, received \$2 in change and left the car with the assurance that he would return later in the day and get it. He never showed up. The auto company figured that the lesson learned is worth the two bucks.

IOWA EDITOR WANTS TO KNOW "WHERE IS THE SUN IN SUNNY SOUTH"

When C. B. DePue, managing editor of the Centerville Daily Iowagian arrived in Texas recently, among the first questions he asked was: "Where is the sun in your sunny South." He had been in the State five days and these days had been cloudy.

The editor and his family are touring the South in a palatial "home on wheels" that has running water, electric lights and many other conveniences of the modern home.

PRESIDENT DALLAS REAL ESTATE BOARD WARNS AGAINST BOOM

Dallas realtors have placed on foot a move to prevent the skyrocketing of prices of real estate in that city should Texas Centennial headquarters be located there.

In his annual address before the Dallas Real Estate Board at a recent meeting, President B. H. Majors sounded a note of warning that the intent and purpose of the Centennial could be thwarted by a too ambitious program in which prices of property in Dallas might be boomed out of proportion to its real worth.

LAND VALUES RISE STEADILY

Real estate men in the western part of the State and especially in the San Angelo section declare that prices of good farming lands and ranches are being forced steadily upward by an increasing demand.

Farm land has been selling at \$20 to \$50 an acre, the cheaper price for raw lands. Holders of second lien notes have been paid off in many instances and are buying land. Oil interest also is helping to raise prices. Rank wildcat land has been leased at \$1 an acre and 25c an acre annual rental without drilling obligations.

ROAD PROJECT FINISHED

Officials have announced that the last load of concrete has been poured on the nine-mile stretch between Gladewater and Big Sandy and it is expected the road will be opened for traffic within 30 days. It cost \$19,000 and gives a direct route to Dallas and Fort Worth from Central East Texas. The road is twenty feet wide. The road follows the T. & P. Railway and when the Hawkips gap is finished will give an all-weather, paved road from the Louisiana line.

PALO PINTO AGENT AMBITIOUS

Miss Pauline Lokey, Home Demonstration Agent of Palo Pinto county, has announced her itinerary for 1935. She will meet all clubs seven times during the year and will conduct several training schools in various branches of the Home Demonstration clubs.

MILK PRODUCERS DISCUSS MARKET

At a meeting held in Franklin, Robertson county, recently a movement was set on foot that if carried to its final culmination will mean much to the farmers of that section of the State. The producers present at the gathering indicated that they were of the belief that an outside market should be created for surplus milk supplies in that area.

It is probable that a large milk cooling plant will be erected in that city at some time in the near future. Representatives of large milk purchasing concerns were present at the meeting and gave assurance that their market was ample to handle all the milk produced in Robertson county.

HISTORIC TRAILS OF TEXAS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Announcement is made from Austin that four of Texas' historic trails, the Old San Antonio Road, the Old Spanish Trail, the Butterfield Trail, and the Chisholm trail will be integrated and uniformly marked for the benefit of the tourists in the State of Texas for the Centennial celebration of 1936, according to the plans of the State Highway Department and the State Park Board.

The Old San Antonio Road (Camino Real) extending from Eagle Pass to Pendleton's Ferry on the Sabine river will be unified and marked first and a score of State tourist parks will be built along its route.

BEAUTIFICATION CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Mrs. J. M. Shepperd has resigned as County Chairman of State Highway Beautification organization in District 19, of which Mrs. Bob Howe of Atlanta is chairman. Mrs. Shepperd has met and discussed plans with various organizations over the county and made a number of talks in explanation of the beautification program. She has also made individual contact with interested parties in Gilmer and Big Sandy, as well as in several of the larger communities in the county.

A very good beginning has been made in Upshur county, especially in interesting property owners along some of the main highways.

SENATOR CONNALLY FAVORS BRAZOS PROJECT

Information has been received from Washington that Senator Tom Connally has added his support to the efforts of Texas interests to obtain Federal approval for a \$50,000,000 power, flood control, irrigation and soil erosion project on the Brazos river.

"I am anxious that the Brazos river improvement project be adopted at this session of Congress," he said. "It will be necessary, however, for the proponent to demonstrate satisfactorily to the Public Works Administration or any other governmental agency that may be set up that the project will be self-liquidating. That is, it must produce sufficient revenue to discharge the loan. I plan to confer with Chairman Buchanan, of the House Appropriation Committee and others of the Texas delegation with a view toward our acting in concert."

DON'T PASS BUS DISCHARGING SCHOOL CHILDREN

School officials are reminding auto drivers that there is a special protective law for the benefit of school children riding in busses. Section 400 of the public school laws of the State pertaining to the traffic regulations follows:

"When any such school bus vehicle stops, every operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching the same from any direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop before proceeding in any direction; and in event such bus is receiving or discharging passengers, the said operator of such motor vehicle or motorcycle shall not start up or attempt to pass in any direction until the said bus vehicle has finished receiving or discharging its passengers. Any party who violates any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$500."

BABIES IN ABUNDANCE

Hollis, Oklahoma, home of the Keys quadruplets, Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota, is also famous for triplets and twins.

A set of twins has been born every month since July in or near Hollis. In the triplet section, three girls were born at Hollis in 1903 to Mr. and Mrs. Reason Tice. Two died in infancy. The third died from drinking a caustic solution when she was four.

The other triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonover, but lived only a few hours.

When school opened in Hollis in 1909, Mrs. Jerry E. Keys, of Oklahoma City, aunt-in-law of the Keys quadruplets, was enrolling pupils in her primary grade. She asked a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reagen how many brothers and sisters he had.

"Fourteen," he said. "Three are triplets, six are twins, but the other five are singles."

HERE'S WAY AN EDITOR FIGURES IT OUT

The editor of the Lynn County News (Tahoka) has figured this one out, and begins by asking if you can guess how many miles of sewing thread are used by the people of Lynn county in a year's time. He cuts short any argument on the point by admitting that he cannot give the answer, and then bores in and gives some statistics that might surprise you:

"Last year a Tahoka merchant sold 2,150 dozen spools of a certain brand of thread or 25,800 individual spools. Each spool contained 150 yards, making a total of 3,870,000 yards. There are 1,760 yards in one mile, therefore if the thread of this particular brand sold by this business man last year were strung out and knotted together it would make a string approximately 2,200 miles long, almost long enough to stretch across the continent. It would build a six-strand fence all the way around a block of nine counties the size of Lynn county and then have at least 35 miles of thread left.

"There are a number of other merchants in Lynn county who sell thread, but you can gather the statistics and figure out for yourself just how much thread Lynn county folks use each year. We haven't the time just now, but our women folks certainly do some sewing." In other words, the editor would infer that no man in Lynn county goes around without buttons on his pants.

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WHEN you hear they will do come in.

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The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935.

NUMBER 87.

Here In HICO

WHEN we get rich... Always you hear someone tell what they will do when their ship comes in.

For our part, we think that when we get rich, we shall do as one of our worthy contemporaries does. Perhaps it would be better not to call any names, for some of his local advertisers might get the idea that he doesn't need any business, and stop their advertising.

But this person we have in mind, although always busy and hitting the ball in high gear (is that a mixed metaphor?) seemingly has time to do the things he wants to do, and as it happens comes into our sanctuary periodically dressed up in the latest style, and ridiculing our feeble efforts to keep the wolf from the door.

Today he caught us two jumps behind the Linotype, and three or four behind the Babcock press, and he and his worthy companion seemed startled at the apparent dishabille of this lowly country editor.

After looking things over for a few minutes, and proffering aid which they were loath to make good on, they departed on their merry way toward the State capitol at Austin, where the mid-Winter session of the Texas Press Association is in session.

Does honesty pay?

AFTER a dereliction of several months' duration, Fred Robinson of the Waco News Tribune editorial staff again has recognized us, and in his column a few days ago had the following to say: "Reproducing extracts from its file of 'Forty-Two Years Ago,' the Stephenville 'Empire-Tribune' of last issue, had the following: 'One thing the editor took special notice to in Hico last Tuesday, and which speaks much for the town is its fine streets and sidewalks. They are finely graveled and are mud proof. Its streets would be a credit to a much larger town.'"

"The editor ought to see the improvement of Hico's streets, since the above time. True, there is not the concrete paving which many cities have, but the improvement has been otherwise great, especially on highway 67, which runs through the city. Hico has always been a good friend of Waco, and the improvement of highway 67, the Waco-Hico-Cisco road, has always been a pleasure to people here, as well as those who travel to west Texas."

HICO's streets indeed have improved since forty years ago. We hazard this statement, in spite of the fact that we were not living in Hico or anywhere else at that time. They have improved to the extent that they now provide dust enough for the stocks in twice as many stores as we possess. They have improved to the point that they make driving in automobiles safe through the fact that any sane driver is afraid to exceed a speed of twenty miles per hour, knowing that the surface of most any street in town would overturn an automobile at a greater speed.

They have improved in that their drainage facilities provide ponds upon which ducks and other wild fauna may alight and add to the rustic scenery altogether too much in sight already. Yes, they have improved, if such facilities as mentioned above constitute improvements. We think not, but ours is an open mind and we are always ready to be convinced by argument.

BUT wait until that long-awaited paving program materializes. The first month we lived in Hico, there was much talk of paving the streets.

The next month and succeeding months have been filled with similar talks, but so far as we know that is all that has been done. It is said that the streets of a certain place are paved with good intentions. We know that the intentions of the citizenship of Hico are good, but we sincerely doubt their value as paving material.

If sufficient property owners, citizens and business men are interested, the streets will be paved. Otherwise, we shall still be talking about the matter forty years from date, and shall be bemoaning the fate that has befallen the small towns of our class.

National Housing Act Provisions Explained With Picture Show

Portraying the many angles and advantages of the National Housing Act to local workmen, contractors and material dealers, a talking film was shown to a crowd of about thirty citizens and visitors in the auditorium above the city hall last Tuesday evening. The picture and program were made possible through the courtesy of the Du Pont Paint Company, cooperating with the wholesale division of the Barnes Lumber Company, and Barnes & McCullough, local lumber dealers. The story of the National Housing Act was taken up from its inception in Congress some several months ago, and carried on to the present time, outlining the program that had been made in some centers, and demonstrating the possibilities of the act when taken advantage of locally.

P. I. Griffith, representative of the Du Pont company, and J. B. Dugger, manager of the wholesale department of the Barnes Lumber Company of Waco, gave short talks in connection with the subject, and answered questions which were asked by those present. Attending from out of town besides the above, named were R. Y. Anderson, manager of the W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. of Walnut Springs, and D. E. Cavness, manager of the Iredell house of the same firm, as well as contractors and workmen from those towns and other surrounding communities.

Much benefit was derived from the meeting, aside from the pictorial presentations of the details of the housing plan, through general discussion of the topic and talking over ways and means of providing work for all men in the building trade.

It was pointed out that from the beginning this is a cooperative proposition, demanding mutual consideration on the part of the home-owner, the banker of finance institution, the workmen and the material dealer.

Successes of similar campaigns in other communities were pointed out, and it was shown that any town such as Hico could solve the unemployment problem, enhance the appearance of its homes, and spread prosperity through participation in the National Housing Act program.

H. A. (SKINNY) TIDWELL NOW CONNECTED WITH THE LOCAL SINCLAIR AGENCY

R. C. Andrews of Hamilton, Sinclair agent for this territory, announced this week that he had secured the services of H. A. (Skinny) Tidwell, and that in the future Mr. Tidwell would assist him in filling the needs of car-owners and users of Sinclair products in this vicinity.

Mr. Tidwell is well known to local people as a hard worker, a courteous servant, and a man well acquainted with all phases of the automotive and filling station business. He has held various positions with local business institutions, and has established a reputation for reliability and dependability that is indeed enviable.

Mr. Andrews stated this week that his business in this territory since he had been connected with the Sinclair agency had been very satisfactory, citing as an example the fact that the road crew which recently secured the contract for the work on Highway 67 east of Hico were using his products exclusively. He added that either he or Mr. Tidwell would be on the job day or night to furnish the kind of service that people had learned to expect in this line.



KATY OP-ICIALS PROMOTED
George T. Atkins, right, recently elected by the directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines as executive vice president, and Joseph P. Garvin, appointed to succeed him as vice president in charge of traffic.

YOUNG FOLKS OF M. E. CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN HAMILTON CO. LEAGUE

Friday night at 7:45 the young people of the Methodist Church will entertain the Hamilton County League at the church. Miss Mary Helen Hall will act as chairman of the program committee, who have arranged the following: Group singing.

Responsive reading, led by Martha Masterson.

Prayer, Rev. W. A. Flynn of Carlton.

Solo, Mattie Lee Goad.

Business session of Union, Miss Maurine Register, Pres.

Address, "Making the League Go," Rev. W. E. Beard, Hamilton.

Playlet, one act, "Politeness Inc.," directed by Mattie Lee Goad. The players, Ben Chenault, Elizabeth Ross, Daisy French and Paul Graves.

Recreation, direction, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

Refreshments.

At M. E. Church Sunday Night.

Sunday night at 7:15 at the Methodist Church, Hico will have the privilege of hearing and seeing the Choral Club and Orchestra of the Waco Methodist Home consisting of 23 boys and girls, in a sacred concert. This splendid group of young people are on a "Good Will" tour demonstrating the kind of folk the home is building.

Everyone is invited, and only the usual Sunday evening offering will be taken. There is no charge and no special collection.

Highway Advocates Urge Large Sum for Texas Construction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A \$50,000,000 construction program of roads, streets and grade separations for Texas has been presented to the finance committee of the United States Senate by highway advocates as a sound way to employ part of the huge federal public works fund.

Col. Ike Ashburn, manager of the Texas Good Roads Association, said today. The Texas program is part of a nation-wide plan worked out by road leaders from many states. They listed for the committee 23,192 specific projects, to cost \$1,700,000, which the various state highway departments can initiate immediately or within the year.

There are 975 projects on the Texas list, Colonel Ashburn said, including 75 underpasses or overpasses, 24 eliminations of dangerous highway intersections, 650 federal aid or secondary roads, and 200 within cities or towns.

Colonel Ashburn urged all influential Texans who favor the plan to so advise their senators and representatives in Washington. "This program meets all the President's policy demands for public works," the Texan said. "These are useful and permanent improvements, with more than 80 per cent of the money going to workmen. The projects are efficient, planned, they do not compete with private enterprise, and they add to the economic resources and stability of the nation."

"This seems to be the only definite and detailed plan advanced thusfar by any agency for unemployment relief under the terms of the present bill."

Aside from their revenue-producing power and enhancement of community values, highways gave more employment last year, dollar for dollar, than any other type of public work, employing some 1,000,000 men, Colonel Ashburn said. Texas needs highways for her Centennial in 1936, he added.

MUNNERLYNS MOVE THEIR EQUIPMENT TO NEW LOCATION EARLY THIS WEEK

G. H. and Tom Munnerlyn, who have conducted a garage and machine shop in Hico for the past several months, and who are well known to the automotive trade through their association with various businesses in Hico for a number of years, this week moved their equipment to the building occupied by the Foust Motor Company.

They invite their many friends who have dealt with them in the past, as well as those who may not be familiar with their qualifications, to call on them and give them an opportunity to figure any job that they might be in need of.

Six terracing schools attended by 237 men and boys were held by the Brown county farm demonstration agent in December. He has on file 95 applications for help in terracing, covering 8,973 acres.



F. F. A. Attends Mid-Texas Teachers' Association

J. E. Lockhart, Hico Vocational Agriculture instructor, left Hico Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, for Brownwood, where he attended a meeting of the Mid-Texas Teachers' Association and Vocational Agriculture Teachers of the Edwards Plateau and Stephenville Areas. Thirty-two teachers were present from the districts represented.

F. F. A. Luncheon Attracts Attention

The principal speakers at the T. V. A. Luncheon in Brownwood Saturday, Feb. 2, were Miss Lucille Scott, Home Economics student of Brownwood High School; and Herbert Mills, Sterling City State President of F. F. A. His subject was: "Vocational Training and Home Economics."

Sixty guests, including several important State supervisors, were present.

Greenville Evening School.

Three new members, S. S. Johnson, L. G. Bills and H. G. Gregory, attended the evening school at Greenville last Thursday evening, increasing the present enrollment to nineteen.

Millerville Evening School.

Stanley Giesecke, Charley Giesecke, L. Hunter, Pete Baze, W. J. Nix, Tom Griffith, Raymond Howerton, George Loder, Lewis Giesecke and Travis Nix; also F. F. A. members C. A. Giesecke and Bill Nix, were benefitted Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at Millerville by a discussion on the making of syrup.

The next discussion will be on production control.

Inspection Tour Planned.

Plans are being made for a trip Saturday, Feb. 9, including both evening school classes.

The tour will include such points of interest as the Tarleton Poultry Farm, the Harve Boyd farm where they will see how to make terrace outlets and soil-saving dams, and the Wolfe's Pecan and Fruit Nursery.

Erath County Has Best Bulls Known By Wyoming Buyer

James B. Kitch, federal bull buyer from Indian reservation in Wyoming, was in Erath County this week and bought a car load of bulls from the following breeders:

J. S. Little, Dublin; Byas Yearwood, Stephenville; L. L. Humphrey, Dublin; Dean Davis, John Tarleton College; H. G. Wolfe, Clairette.

He made the statement that he had bought 4,000 head of cattle under the government's new setup and had bought his best car load of bulls in Erath County.

So if you are in the market for a good Hereford bull, don't think you can't find what you want at the auction sale at Stephenville Feb. 18th.

—CONTRIBUTED.

County Applies For Federal Tuberculosis Eradication Program

At a called meeting of the Hamilton County Commissioners' Court Tuesday afternoon it was unanimously voted to make application to the Bureau of Animal Industry for aid in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in the county.

In telephone communication with the office of Dr. H. L. Darby at Fort Worth, the county's formal application was filed immediately and Hamilton was placed in line with other counties in the area who are likewise asking for aid. All cattle in the county will be given the T. B. test and all infected animals will be slaughtered or destroyed. The county will then be declared a modified accredited area and cattle may be shipped from this to any other county in the United States for a period of three years without restrictions. It also means that every milk cow in the county will be a T. B. tested animal.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES BRING WARNING FROM STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Austin, Texas, Feb. 6.—Many cases of measles are being reported to the State Department of Health. The disease spreads very quickly; it is very dangerous for very young children, and because many mothers are inclined to think that measles doesn't amount to much and that it is better for the children to have it and to have it over, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, sends them this message:

"Measles is especially hard on very young children—babies from about six months old to children of school age. It is a very treacherous disease. It often opens the way for pneumonia, and other diseases of that kind, and it frequently leaves some serious after-effects. It is very 'catching' right from the start, so a special effort should be made to keep the young children away from others who have it. It's a mistake to say, 'Oh let them have it, and have it over.'"

"But even though it may not be as dangerous for the older children as for the younger ones, measles is a serious disease for anybody, at any age—young or old—who has it. Anybody who has it, or who shows symptoms of it, should have the best possible medical care—and the doctor should be sent for promptly."

"If your child shows any of the symptoms of measles—at the start it often seems to be only a cold—put him or her to bed, keep the other children away from the one who is sick, and send for your doctor."

Corn-Hog Program Progressing Rapidly In This County Now

Information from the office of the County Agent this week is to the effect that the Corn-Hog Sign up for Hamilton county would soon come to a close. There will not be a large number of contracts owing to the fact that the county does not produce either corn or hogs in any great quantities, and since much of the oats has been killed by the freeze many farmers expect to increase their corn acreage.

CENTENNIAL BOARD ASKS FOR SUGGESTION ABOUT BIG 1936 CELEBRATION

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 4.—A group of Dallasites, headed by George Waverly Briggs, in connection with the effort of the Master Planning Board to shape its plans for the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in 1936, has engaged in a hunt for ideas.

Naturally, the basic plan for the development of the mammoth project is fixed firmly in the minds of those, whose aim is to make the exposition one superior, or at least commensurate, with those held in the past in leading cities of the world. A technical committee, consisting of leading architects, builders, engineers, landscape experts and men experienced in concessions and fair exhibits, has been named to advise the Master Planning Board with regard to actual physical construction of the exposition.

It is intended, of course, that the exposition primarily should exemplify the progress of Texas, culturally and commercially, from a barren wilderness to a flourishing Commonwealth within the space of 100 years. Adequate attention will be given to evidence of its growth in agriculture, industry, education, arts, sciences, religion and other branches of civilized development. However, it is realized that, if possible, the exposition must go farther and attain a pinnacle of achievement that will make it constitute a primary attraction for the millions of visitors, whom it is expected to draw not only to Dallas, but also to many sections of the State.

In consequence this additional committee has been named and appeal made for a State-wide response by the people of Texas to the request for ideas that are feasible and that should be considered on its merit and it is hoped that each man, woman and child in the State will mail, in triplicate if convenient, a concise statement of his individual idea to the committee, by which all such suggestions will be assembled and classified for careful review and submission to the planning board and recommendation.

The committee is anxious for all to realize that the Central Exposition, as well as the kindred historical celebrations to be staged throughout the State, is a matter of individual interest to each and every citizen of Texas and is aimed to promote the direct benefit of each.

Efforts Being Made to Obtain Government Aid On Street Paving

Following a mass meeting held in the City Hall on Monday night of last week, at which time open discussion was had between members of the city council and interested citizens as to ways and means of participating in the government's new relief program now under consideration, many steps have been taken toward attaining this end.

Mayor M. A. Cole, accompanied by Louis Chaney, went to Fort Worth last Friday to be in attendance at a meeting of state executives and local government officials from over the state, held at the Blackstone Hotel, Julian Montgomery, state engineer in charge of the meeting, was astounded at the interest shown by those in attendance, and needless to say there was much business and many details to be looked after in the short time allotted to the meeting. However, Mr. Cole was successful in getting Hico's application and survey of needed work in to the proper officials, and further information on the plans for carrying out the work were obtained.

The majority of property owners of Hico seem to favor street paving as the number one project for this city, and information is being assembled from various sources which it is thought will lead to a most satisfactory plan. If at all possible, all members of the council, as well as the mayor, seem committed to the task of making the long-talked-of street paving program materialize in the very near future. Some correspondence has been had with a prominent firm in South Texas, which had previously figured on paving Hico streets, and their estimate appeared very reasonable. However, it was considered best to get all the data possible, and figure with competing companies before taking any definite steps.

An application is understood to have been made out this week and forwarded to Julian Montgomery, state engineer in charge of the present work, asking for \$20,000 government aid on the Hico street paving program. This is all preliminary work, and of course does not mean that the streets will be paved immediately under the present plans. But it does indicate that sentiment for this progressive improvement is crystallizing.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randsall, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Of One Blood."

7:30 p. m. Sacred Concert, Choral Club and Orchestra, Methodist Home of Waco. Everybody invited.

Monday, Feb. 11—3 p. m. W. M. S. Introductory lesson on a series of Studies in the teachings of Jesus on Human Relations, by Rev. W. P. Cunningham.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—7:30 p. m. Rev. Johnnie Lovell, well known radio preacher will speak at the invitation of his personal friend, Mr. J. T. Dix. All welcome.

Sunday, Feb. 17, Presiding Elder Baldrige will preach at the morning service with First Quarterly Conference to be held at the close.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Florida's Orange Queen



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. Miss Betty Runkle (above), of Winter Haven, was the choice of the judges over 24 beauties from orange-belt communities, to be Queen of the Florida Orange Festival this month.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The pastors' retreat being held with Central Baptist church, Itasca, is being well attended. Dr. George W. Truett and Dr. J. Howard Williams will speak Thursday morning and Dr. L. R. Scarborough will speak Thursday evening. Other speakers and teachers are Drs. N. A. Moore of Hardin-Simmons university, W. H. McKenzie of Austin, Jeff D. Ray of the Baptist seminary and other pastors of central Texas. The meeting will close Friday noon.

Nat M. Washer, 73, former president of the State Board of Education and San Antonio civic leader, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pauline W. Goldsmith, in San Antonio Wednesday night. He had been ill several months. With him at the time of his death were his daughter, and his son, Nat M. Washer Jr.

A charge of murder was filed Wednesday against an unnamed man who gave a 6-year-old boy a cup of whisky so the child would get drunk and act funny. The boy, Charles Edward Ballard of Texarkana, died Sunday in convulsions at his farm home 22 miles west of that city, forty-eight hours after supping the fatal draught.

Finger and toe prints of every baby born in Texas would be taken at birth under a senate bill introduced Monday morning by Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb. The prints would be taken by the doctor or midwife immediately after the child is born.

Some 600 Montgomery County farmers sold 7000 head of cattle to the government for which they will receive \$90,000. The cattle purchasing greatly relieved the situation in Montgomery County, giving the farmers a chance to cut their herds and making cash available for operating expenses and for feeding remaining cattle. More than 25,000 head of cattle still remain in the county.

George B. Bandy, Jr., plunged to his death Monday from an 8th floor window of a downtown hotel in Dallas. Bandy, about 40, had been an employee of a Chicago novelty company. Two street railway workers said they saw him sitting in the window 10 minutes before he fell. W. Bryan Karr, assistant manager of the hotel, said Bandy had registered about an hour before the fall. The body was identified through the hotel registry and from papers on the victim's person.

A farm of 625 acres, originally belonging to James E. Ferguson, went under the hammer at Belton Tuesday at a sheriff's sale, and was sold for \$10,000. Judgment of \$51,000 was held against it. Purchase was made by the Dallas Joint Stock and Land Bank. The farm is near Sparks.

Mayor Holcombe of Houston recently demonstrated his thrift in traveling when he submitted for council's approval an expense account of \$3.37 for a trip to Austin January 18. The account was approved. The council had just approved a \$17.65 expense account submitted by J. M. Nagle, city public works director, for a trip to Fort Worth this week to attend a PWA conference. The mayor said he spent one whole day in Austin but he did not have to buy any meals.

Governor James V. Allred last Friday intervened to prevent any possibility of the electrocution of Cecil Short, who found himself under death sentence from Dallas County because of a typographical error in a commutation proclamation. The governor said he was rescuing the proclamation commencing the Denton County youth's sentence to life imprisonment. The pardon board had recommended such action. Former Governor Miriam Ferguson had issued a commutation on Jan. 8 but a stenographer in copying the proclamation dated it "1934" instead of "1935." District Judge Roland G. Williams of Dallas pronounced the death sentence against Short Wednesday. He said the mistake doubtless could be corrected, and he was afraid that any other action at the time might result in the youth's going free.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 8, 1935.

AN IDEAL GOVERNMENT

If we were asked to depict an ideal social organization, we would say, offhand, that it would be one under which any able-bodied, intelligent man or woman could always find work at wages sufficient to provide for the necessities of life and lay aside something for old age, and after forty years of work be able to retire on his or her savings.

We think that a Government which concentrated on those objectives and on nothing else would come pretty near to being an ideal Government. Its corollary functions might well include provision for the security of the thrifty individual's savings, and such regulation of terms and conditions of employment as would at least not impair the worker's chance of living to enjoy the fruits of a life's work, and would protect him on the one hand against unfair competition by the workers of any foreign nation in which a lower standard of living prevails, and on the other hand against exploitation by unprincipled employers.

Such an ideal Government would protect every man in his right to keep what he has earned, and as an essential part of that protection, would be administered as economically as possible, in order that the burden of taxation might rest as lightly and as equitably as possible upon all its citizens.

This ideal Government would make it its first concern that every child had an opportunity to obtain the best education of which it was capable. If, in spite of that education, it persisted in making a fool of itself as it grew up, we do not believe that is any part of any Government's concern.

That is not to say that Government should permit the swindler to roam unchecked; it should not tolerate impositions of any kind upon the ignorant and the unwary. But we do not conceive it part of Government's business to recompense the victims of their own foolishness and extravagance.

The ideal Government would neither pamper its criminals nor allow such social conditions to exist as tend to make crimes against the body politic alluring to the young. It would be a Government of few laws, and those restrictive upon individual liberty only as the exercise of that liberty infringes upon the liberties of others. It would be adequately policed and its laws would be rigidly enforced.

We do not expect ever to see such a Government, either in the United States nor anywhere else. We believe that what we have set down represents in large measure what our Government is striving for. We think that there are too many people who want Government to do a great deal more than the simple essentials which we have outlined, and that progress toward economic recovery is being hampered by too many lawyers and uplifters having a finger in the pie.

ALL MONEY IS GOOD MONEY
 We have just discovered that it is now legal to pay a bill of \$100 with ten thousand pennies. We haven't yet discovered where to get the ten thousand pennies, but their cheering to know that if we had them we could use them to pay for anything that costs \$100, if we knew of anything priced at \$100 that we were willing to spend ten thousand pennies for.

David Lawrence pointed out the other day something that most folk had overlooked in the so-called "Thomas Amendment," enacted in April, 1933, which gave the President authority to cut the gold content of the dollar and to remonetize silver. That is a clause which says that "all coins and currencies" shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private. It used to be that you couldn't compel a man to take more than 25 cents in pennies, nor more than \$10 in silver.

Now all that is changed. If the Government offers us a million dollars all in dimes we're obliged to take it. Likewise, we can think of circumstances under which it might be a real pleasure to pay off, say a mortgage on the old home or the last installment on

that last year's car, all in nickels, and put the other fellow to the trouble of counting them.

The only fault we can find with the Thomas Amendment is that it didn't tell us how to get the pennies and dimes.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"
 DENTON, Jan. 23.—With the beginning of the New Year, fashion thought turns to ideas for spring, and suggestions for the in-between season which makes its appearance mid wintry blasts of rain and snow are left entirely to the individual. Not much enthusiasm can be roused over a delightful printed silk when howling winds tear about the country. Something warm yet possessing a strictly 1935 note is essential.

Along these lines, fashion leaders at Texas State College for Women (CIA) advocate the new tweed jacket suits smartly tailored for town and country. These are essentially a part of any woman's wardrobe, and can be worn in all weathers with slacks, wool sweaters, furs or scarfs. Select a fine dull toned tweed, and have it designed so as to include wide revers, deep comfortable pockets, large bone buttons and a jaunty belt across the back. Then purchase a brilliant plaid scarf and your costume is complete.

For an ideal swagger ensemble that doesn't appear "last year," select a plain knee length coat along straight slenderizing lines. Then for those little touches that mean so much, strap the cuffs to fit your wrist and finish it off with a buckle. Do this same thing to the neck and use buckles instead of buttons to fasten the coat down the front. With a mingled rough tweed skirt and a gay kerchief, your costume will be warm enough for motoring and light enough for walking.

Flaming jersey or plaid wool tunic blouses worn over solid skirts are something else that make the in-between season a pleasure. Made with high necklines, intricate yokes and patch pockets these frocks are delightfully chic.

County Line
 By DOROTHY COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and family of Killeen have moved in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon.

J. L. J. Kidd, L. A. Cole and Judson, and Will Hatchcock were in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pingleton were in Stephenville Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Simpson spent the first of the week in Hico with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Smith.

Otis Pingleton spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rallsback and daughter, Levoys, of McLean, were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Rallsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham awhile Sunday night.

Doc Graves and sons, D. L. and Andra, came home from Valley Valley Mills where they are working to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and children of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert and children near Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Cozby visited relatives in Carlton Monday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Andra Graves has been real sick but is much improved.

George Cozby who is in the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston is spending a few days with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children attended the 84 party at the home of his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson Friday night.

A Silent Winter Movie — by A. B. Chapin



THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By NANCY HART

Ever see a movie of a homely little girl that turns out to be a beauty? Note why she seems homely: her hair is straight back from her forehead, tight to the head; she's without color, without accents of eyebrows or lips. And remember that only the most beautifully sculptured features can stand the severity of straight closely caught hair!

Many women refuse to keep any medicines in the house that are even slightly poisonous. This may seem overly cautious to some and unprepared for emergencies to others. But the best rule of all is, look at the label twice before using!

An attractive centerpiece for an informal table may be made with a hollowed half of a pumpkin as a fruit bowl set on a base of leaves and filled with colorful fruits such as red apples, oranges, purple avocados and clusters of grapes. Flanking this "bowl" large oranges or grapefruit may be cored or hollowed out to the diameter of candles, and put to use as colorful candle sticks.

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reports that for 1934 "considerable gain in hour and wage standards for women has marked the past year. This leads us to hope that 1935 will go further."

An effective and pleasant way to remove marks of adhesive tape from the skin is to wet the fingertips with a bit of oil of wintergreen you ordinarily use in making candy, and rub the marks off gently.

For long it has been thought that women choose their foods for nutritive value rather better than men. But a recent study at a co-educational college, points out the actual fact that meats and vegetables and milk appear most frequently on the trays of the men, and the desserts and sandwiches go to the women. It would seem that the women still need some education in choice of their own foods—if not for their future families.

The braid of real hair, worn across the head is one of the most favored notes in modern hair fashioning. It is called the coronet braid and has largely taken the place of the tiara.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK
 with HUGH KENNY

A. Nieman, Pecos county, planted 45 acres of cotton which a July hail storm demolished. He plowed under the cotton plants and late in July planted hegar which produced an average of five tons per acre at a cost of \$11 per acre. Mr. Nieman sold his crop at the rate of \$17 per ton, netting a nice profit.

Six Avenue, New York, is the title given to Fifth Avenue by Emile C. Shnurmacher after he trailed a girl for 16 blocks and counted 18 cars that stopped with offers to pick her up. In the February issue of Real America he reports that police say that New York women seldom complain, and in the absence of any complaint, the only thing Fifth Avenue plainclothesmen can do is to arrest the pickup for obstructing traffic!

Great banking in Manhattan's residential streets at 4 a. m. signals the arrival of the garbage collectors. Quiet little mice, they talk like full-force radio loud speakers, and handle garbage cans as gently as a boiler factory.

Exclusive little Gramercy Park at the foot of Madison Avenue, residents of the buildings surrounding the park have keys to the big iron gates. It's owned by an association of property owners.

Up at 86th Street the German butchers in Yorkville hang up their rabbits outside the shops. Harlem kids steal down, cut off a rabbit's foot and run. They sell them to their superstitious elders. Good luck!

It has been pointed out that Arabs have for centuries lived on exclusive diet of dates and goat's milk—a diet almost complete. Think of the nutriment of this: equal parts of dates, figs, dried apricots and nuts. Pitting the dates, mix them all together and run through a chopper. Cut into squares and roll them in powdered or granulated sugar.

ON TEXAS FARMS

In Jackson county, home demonstration club women report 57,647 quarts of food canned during 1934 by themselves and by the women they have helped. Estimated value is \$12,166.15.

Three home demonstration clubs in Milam county report that their members planted in 1934, 176 fruit trees and 640 berry vines which should be in bearing in 1935.

Starting with two trench silo demonstrations and a depression, helped along by a drought, Brazoria county farmers and dairymen now have 75 trench silos ranging in capacity from 35 tons to 950.

Delta county women had an eye to looking well and in their home demonstration work they completed 322 individually fitted patterns and made for themselves 6,245 articles of clothing valued at \$9,140.63. New clothes closets to house their good clothes were reported by 20 women and 37 others improved the closets they already had.

Because the work done by the farm demonstration agent in terracing proved so valuable to farmers in Montgomery county, the County Court has employed a terracing assistant for a period of 30 days and invested in a crawler type of tractor and a grader to be used only in terracing.

Keeping records on her garden enables Annie Piwetz, Fort Bend county 4-H club girl, to report for 1934 that her seeds and plants cost \$5.39; that her family consumed 568 pounds of fresh vegetables valued at \$46.98; and that she canned 38 quarts of food from the garden which were valued at \$7.00.

Judging from these charts, peaches, grapes and berries may range the entire State, while South Texas features citrus fruits and North Texas revels in cherries and apples.

Kaufman county home demonstration club women reported that in 1934 they planted 6,686 fruit trees to help furnish balanced diets in their homes. They have 9,934 berry vines of bearing age and 594 grape vines. To these they added 58,826 feet of tomatoes, 157,975 feet of cantaloupes and 159,298 feet of watermelons.

Sunday School Lesson
 by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Peter Preaches at Pentecost.
 Lesson for February 10th. Acts 2.

Golden Text: Acts 2:38.
 The day of Pentecost, when Peter preached the famous sermon that led to the conversion and baptism of some 3000 souls, is of momentous significance in the history of the Christian church. The common opinion, however, that it is the birthday of the church is false, for the church existed before Pentecost. Neither was it the day upon which began the descent of the Holy Spirit, for the disciples were already inspired in advance. What does it mean to make Pentecost so significant is that it was a day of marvelous power, a power to win others to the Christian Society. It marks the beginning of the evangelistic activity of the church. Here the disciples were called to the task of witness-bearing. The supreme fact about the day is not that there occurred a spectacular visitation of the Spirit, but that Pet-

er and the others gave testimony to "the wonderful works of God with such persuasive energy as to sweep a multitude into the household of faith."

Consider how impressive is the demonstration in the light of immediate background. Christ had been crucified only a few weeks before. His frightened disciples had all fled in dismay. And now the very city where their Master had been executed, and in utter disregard of what the authorities might think, they joyfully spoke various tongues, and proclaimed the resurrection and triumph of Jesus!

Now Peter's address is of more than ordinary interest because as Dr. McGiffert says, "it constitutes the earliest extant Christian apology." At Pentecost Peter speaking not simply for himself but for all of the disciples as we offered proof that his Master though done to death at Calvary was the promised Messiah.

And what a profound impression this sermon made! Stung to the depth of their hearts the people cried, "Brothers, what shall we do?" Peter answered with a historic call to penitence and baptism with its accompanying gift of the Spirit.

THE BOOK
 the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"
 and which contains Four Great Treasures
 by BRUCE BARTON

ABRAHAM
 Most of the pioneers since the world began have lived and died and left no memory of their deeds. They blazed the trails which those who followed trod to paths, and by the time that these had become macadamized highways it was too late to find the record of him whose adventurous feet had first passed that way. Edward Everett Hale found himself profoundly moved by his contemplation of the nameless saints whose heroisms we have inherited.

What was his name? I do not know his name; I only know he heard God's voice and came. No pealing trumpet thunders forth his fame; He lived, he died; I do not know his name.

But a few of the heroic adventures left authentic records that defy the effects of oblivion. Prince of the pioneers is Abraham. He lived, as his ancestors had lived, in the fertile valley of Mesopotamia, a great landowner and shepherd.

Lot, his nephew, was also rich. And there was strife between the herdmen of Abraham's cattle and the herdmen of Lot's cattle. More pasture was needed for their flocks, and to their neighbors that was a sufficient explanation of their migration; just as many historians regard "economic pressure" as the whole explanation of the Journey of the Pilgrim Fathers and of so many other important movements in history.

Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee.

And he went out, not knowing whither he went.

In those two sentences, one from the Old Testament, the other from the New, you have the real story of Abraham's migration. He was already on the way when the message came to him.

God changed the name of Abram to Abraham.

Neither shall thy name any more be called Abram, but thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee.

More than ninety years old, and he lived to be a hundred and sev-

enty-five, "an old man and full of years." Among many elements which combined to make his great, one is particularly worthy of remembrance—he was the head of his own household.

Abraham shall surely become, and the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him.

Why? For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, do justice and judgment.

If leaders were chosen in a day on the basis of their power to govern their own families in righteousness, how many would qualify?

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

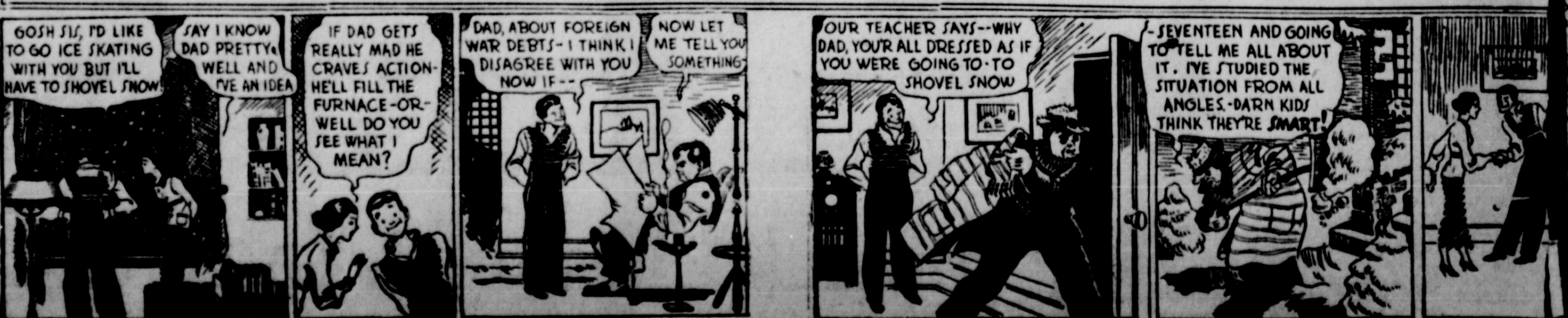
NOTES BY THE WAY
 Some months ago I reported farmers wife in a western state that had been bitten by a "Black Widow" spider. She was then suffering very intensely in one of the best western hospitals, in spite of the efforts of the specialist, she died from the venom of the poisonous insect.

Now I want to tell you an occurrence that happened just the other day: The paper containing an account of the spider-bite happened to fall into the hands of a convict in one of our northern state prisons. He at once wrote me, advising the use of a "flax seed" poultice in the very case of severe insect bite! He condemned the modern methods of treatment which he said always failed; this was diverting to coming from the source it did, made me think there was something good in the unfortunate fellow, even though shut in prison, he convicted of a crime.

Speaking of the old flax seed poultice, it is by no means an old cast, for, many good surgeons employ it with satisfaction. As a household remedy for acute inflammation, it should always be ready for use—with the consent of your family doctor.

The old flax-seed poultice! I suppose you have a threatened abscess, due to a focus of infection that has somehow been acquired. To encourage the "boil" into suppuration is often the quickest way of getting rid of it and keeping it confined to one locality.

The House Of Hazards — By MAC ARTHUR





Sixteenth Installment.

OPISIS—Ellen Church, 17 old, finds herself alone in world with her artist mother's warning ringing in her ears, love lightly. Of the world new little. All her life she lived alone with her mother in a brown house in a small run-down community. Ellen, alone, had to the only contact she had, an art agent in New York. Years of posing, was her talent so she was introduced to two leading artists, Alven and Sandy Macintosh. Used her as a model and fell in love with her, but, trying to follow the warp philosophy of her mother to "lightly," resists the thought. Her circle of friends is all artists and two or three models. Ellen attends a ball. Sandy, while dancing a tall man claimed her and rode is born. A ride in the proposal, the next day married to Tony and wealth. But "Love Lightly," Ellen told herself. She would never let him how desperately she loved even though she were his. Ellen insists upon living her life, maintaining her home in a small room, even though it is wealthy. Jane, of Tony's shy set, is disappointed in his sudden marriage to Ellen, then makes every effort to Tony away from Ellen.

ON WITH THE STORY anything happened, and wiped out in this crazy marriage. Ellen," he said, "I wonder if I'd let me come and live in a brown house and be a garb or something?"

Ellen, all at once, was angry. "I didn't know quite why she wouldn't let you come into garden, Tony!" she said. "Because I think you'd laugh at it, the things for which it has stood. I'm afraid you'll all laugh at all the things that important to me!"

Ellen went slowly, draggingly, the stairs to her room, after had left Tony, and threw her fully dressed, across her as she had, in the afternoon.

Through the next day Ellen in her room—waiting for Tony to phone her, waiting for his news to arrive. There was no one why she should sit there, she would have been working, she didn't want to work, some. She just wanted to wait for morning lengthened into noon, then became afternoon, and then night settled down. But there wasn't any ring at Ellen's door, and her phone was soundless.

By gentle stages twilight became evening, and evening became night o'clock. And still there was no call from Tony, and still there was no florist's boy. And then there came a knock at the door and Ellen, opening it, saw Gay on the threshold.

"Tell me you're glad to see me," was Gay's greeting. "Wall meet's shot, and so am I!" Gay flung her hat across the room and sank into one of Ellen's chairs.

"That's why I'm here, really," she said. "All joking aside. Some told me you were feeling low. I thought I'd stop by and see if I could do you any good. I'll you haven't had any dinner." She paused, went on with a rush. "Say, Ellen," she asked, "come on! Are you and Tony fighting? Don't think people aren't speculating," she said, "and speculating. Sandy tells us that he took out to dinner, once, and that he met Tony and the g. f. eating together. Claire tells me she saw E. I. again—pussyfooting it toward Tony's office. And that house hoped party—why didn't you stay it out? How do you suppose that looks to us?"

"What do I care how it looks?" answered Ellen savagely. "Lead

me a hanky, Gay. I think maybe I'm going to cry."

Ellen was sniffing into the handkerchief.

"Tony hasn't said or done anything," she told Gay. "I'm the one that's a fool, you see, he gulped; it was hard to make the admission even to another girl. 'I told him I didn't love him.'"

Gay's little hand was patting Ellen's hand. "That was foolish," she said. "Although I shouldn't have thought that it would have mattered, one way or another. Loving him has stuck out all over you ever since the night of the Six Arts Ball. But then," she nodded sagely, "men are fools, especially the young ones!"

Ellen was crying very hard, now. "I am in love with Tony," she was sobbing. "I didn't mean what I told him. I want him to know how I feel. I don't like staying here. Gay, I want to be with Tony. I'm more of a fool than he could be ever."

Still Gay was patting Ellen's hand. "You've got a phone," said Gay. "Call him! He'll be at his office tonight, you can bet your life on that. Every broker in the city is at his office!"

With trembling fingers Ellen—before she could change her mind—reached for her phone and lifted the receiver from its hook, and gave a number to central.

"Line's busy," she said; and Gay answered, "It would be."

All of that evening, with only a few moments out for the coffee that Gay made and the sandwiches that she brought in, Ellen tried to get Tony on the phone, and always the line was busy.

"Most of the lines in that part of town are busy," she told Ellen. "Better send a wire!"

Still Ellen didn't understand. She hadn't understood the day before when Claire talked about the stock market—she hadn't known realization of the evening before when Tony had spoken vaguely of fortunes crashing. Even Gay's casual remarks had made no impression upon her. Wall Street didn't exist for Ellen, you see.

It was around toward midnight when the telephone wire was still busy, that Ellen at last sent a telegram, phoning it to Western Union.

"Call me tomorrow, please," she said in the telegram, and signed her name.

Surely, she figured, that wire would bring a response from Tony, in the morning.

The next day, around noon, Tony telephoned. Ellen had been up at seven, expecting his call. The hours from seven until noon had seemed unbelievably and brutally long. Again she didn't understand, she couldn't understand! Tony's voice didn't sound at all like Tony's voice, to Ellen. It sounded like a tired, older man's voice.

"You wanted me—" asked Tony. "Wanted him! Ellen wished that she might have crawled into the telephone, that she might go to Tony across the wires, she wanted him so badly."

"Tony," she said, "I've got to see you right away. There's something we've got to talk about."

Tony's voice was weary. "I

cant help wondering," he said, "what it is?" Ellen took a hard grip on her courage. "You said, Tony," she told him, "the night you asked me to marry you, that you'd give me everything I ever wanted. That I could have the biggest apartment on Park Avenue, and live with you in it. Well, Tony, I want to live with you in it, now. I'm ready to make the advances. I don't want to go on this way, any longer."

There was silence for a moment on the other end of the phone. And then: "Oh, God!" said Tony, and hung up the receiver.

It was two o'clock when a special messenger brought a note. It was a sharp, curt little note. "I'm sorry, Ellen," it began, "without any word of greeting, but you picked the wrong time

had reached the studio building where Dick lived!

But when she opened the door, the world began to take shape again. For Dick was standing in front of his easel, just as he had always stood, and was painting away, just as he had always painted.

"Well, has the prodical come home?" he called out. And then, peering around the easel— "For God's sake, Ellen, what's happened?"

It was as if it had been the night of her marriage. Ellen was in his arms, crying and laughing, and a button on the front of Dick's shirt was rubbing against her nose.

"Everything's all over, Dick," she sobbed. "I don't know what I'm going to do. Tony—" she blurted it out—"Tony's left me! He's through—"

"Then" Dick was looking past her, out of the window. "then you must have married him because he was a millionaire. You couldn't have loved him when you didn't know him, at all. We've all been rather afraid that you were blinded by the thought of a great deal of money. Only I—" he choked, "I held out for it, that the money didn't matter."

Ellen's hands were twisting together. "The whole crowd of you," she said, "might have known that it wasn't money, Dick. Else I wouldn't have gone on living in my own house, and working. I'd have had more of the material things to show—for my bargain. It was love, Dick—at first sight. Oh," piteously, "please don't laugh at me. Love at first sight does happen! I was crazy about Tony before I even knew his name."

Dick ignored the last part of her sentence. "Why," he said, "loving your husband, have you gone on living as you have always lived? You'd better come across with it all, Ellen—else I won't be able to help you."

Dick was right. The time for subterfuge had passed. "Ellen, dear," he said, "I'm desperately sorry for you, but I can't help feeling that there is something to be said on Tony's side—a great deal to be said! I don't suppose you realize just what's roiling on down in Wall Street. I don't suppose you've seen a paper for days! Tony's firm failed yesterday, in an exceedingly spectacular way. And on top of the failure, you called up and asked Tony for things that he probably isn't able to give you

any more. Naturally, coming after all you'd said before—" He hesitated for a long while, and then— "There must be some reason, Ellen," Dick said, at last, "why you took such an utterly insane stand."

Ellen took a firm grip on her courage. She hadn't talked about herself to Dick since the first day of their friendship.

"It began," she said at last, "with my mother. We'd lived together all alone, for seventeen years, Dick. And from the time I was old enough to understand words, she told me that I should love lightly. She'd had a very cruel lesson, Dick. You see, my father—"

It didn't take such a long while to tell the story—not nearly as long as it had taken to gain courage to tell the story!

Strange how futile it seemed at this telling and retelling! Strange how artificial and unreal it all was.

"I think," for the first time Dick's voice was unsteady, and it was an unsteadiness born of re-union. "I think that I'd better take you down to Tony's office. I want you to tell him everything, dear—just as you've told it to me."

Concluded Next Week.

Camp Branch By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

We are having some spring weather the last few days. We are sorry to hear that Adelaide White is sick. She is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and son, James, also Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris and little son, T. J., spent the day, Sunday, with Clem White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glover and son, Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry were visitors in the John Collier home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry spent Saturday night with J. W. Perry.

Vivian Word was in the John Collier home while Friday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Harris and son spent Friday morning with Mrs. Lee Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry were Monday night visitors in the John Collier home.

E. C. Harris and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton.



"What do I care how it looks?" answered Ellen savagely.

to ask for an expensive apartment and all that goes with it. It's utterly impossible, as things are, for me to comply with your wishes. In fact, I'm afraid it's goodbye as far as we're concerned." So the letter ended.

With quivering fingers she was reaching for her hat, was pulling it over her curls, and then she was racing down the stairs, feeling ill and dizzy and lost. On the street she hailed a taxi and gave the driver Dick's address. It seemed as if the taxi crawled, as if she could hardly wait until it

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

... use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the form. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured liquid laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES



As outstanding in operating economy as they are in price

AGAIN in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of trucks as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the highest quality Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the lowest-priced trucks

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



Sedan Delivery, \$515 (107" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up, \$465 (112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, \$495 (112" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab, \$605 (157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$485 (131" Wheelbase)

Above are list prices of commercial cars, f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



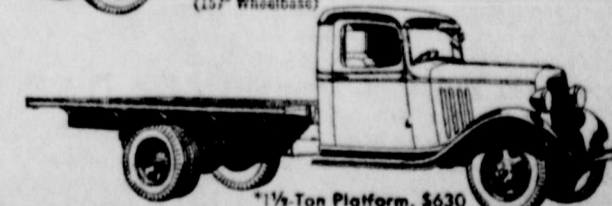
1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$600 (131" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton High Rack, \$745 (157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720 (157" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Platform, \$630 (131" Wheelbase)

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief ... Leighton Guvton
Associate Editor ... Rhuey Bingham

Editorial.
The many subjects discussed in the editorials published in the "Mirror" this year have been very complimentary to our school. One of the most important things, however, has been omitted.

We, the students of Hico High School are very proud of the faculty. Mr. Masterson along with faithful cooperation from all the teachers, has successfully closed one half of the year of 1934-35. Many improvements have been made over the previous years. New equipment and tables have been added and through constant work from the instructor, a standard agriculture class has been organized. Mr. Lockhart with the assistance of his students has made a chart showing the objectives for the committees and the accomplishment already made can be seen by visitors who care to investigate. Mr. Lockhart has also successfully organized and sponsored a Future Farmers of America Chapter.

Mrs. Segrest who has taught Math in Hico schools for twelve years, has tirelessly labored with her students this year in Math, Civics and Arithmetic. The last semester she added two extra subjects and now these subjects are well under way. Much credit is due to our faithful Math teacher and we take this method of saying to you, Mrs. Segrest, we appreciate all you've done for us and your never tiring interest in us.

Miss McElroy also has taken a remarkable interest in the school. She came to Hico from Walnut Springs and is Spanish and History instructor.

Miss Hudson, English instructor, has added to her classes new methods which make them very interesting. To these two teachers we raise the flag of tribute.

Coach Tiner, who from the very first has been an important figure in the eyes of all those interested in sports, has also proved his ability as a teacher. He is instructor in Science and added much to the appearance of his class members by requesting, in fact urging that all the boys wear ties.

Last, but not least, we salute our Superintendent, Mr. Masterson. He, along with all other teachers in high school, has worked in cooperation with the students and proved his ability in directing a school properly.
—MATTIE LEE GOAD.

LOOK AT HICO'S SCHOOL

Anyone who has not seen Hico Public Schools for some time might be surprised to see just what has happened to our campus and buildings. The Campus has been improved by the building of terraces and the planting of trees. The buildings have been improved by being painted and repaired in other ways.

Hico school students are proud of their school and their campus and hope that more efforts toward making for Hico a better and more beautiful school will be made.

Seniors Still Wrangling.

Yes, the Seniors are still wrangling and this time it's about a Senior play. It seems that the Seniors do not want to put on the play which they signed for, but we feel quite sure that they will put on just that play and none other.

The Seniors are planning another picnic for the near future. It seems that since the last one, there has been a lot of talk about another and so we guess that they have finally come around.

Junior Jots.

The Juniors, with the help of Coach Tiner, are planning a picnic for the near future. We hope our plans will work out.

At last the Juniors have taken a liking to their Plane Geometry. Is it the weather—the teacher—or just because we are dealing with circles?—you guessed it. Some of the pupils are so fond of their compasses that they have given them a name—cute names, indeed!

Sophomore News.

We Sophs are sure proud of our assembly program this week, especially the part taken by Ben Chenault. It seems that Ben enjoyed his part and for this reason

he sure did it up swell. Someone may ask how Ben learned such a long part with so many big words. Well, to that answer, we can say that Ben studied hard and worked on it, anyway, we attribute the success of the little skit to him, and wish that our whole class was as industrious and as willing as Ben is.

Another Soph we are proud of is Elizabeth Ross. Elizabeth took a part in our play and proved herself to be an excellent actress. When our class presents its Elizabeth to take the leading part.

Freshman News.

Our class is in charge of the program next week for chapel. We hope we can please our hearers with our efforts.

We hope the rumors are true that we might have a school annual this year and all the remaining ones to come. It would mean a lot for the Freshmen as this is our first year in high school. We would then have the history of the entire four years.

Ninth Grade Presents Assembly Program.

For their program, the ninth grade presented a play entitled "Politeness Incorporated." The play told something about etiquette and other subjects of embarrassment.

Those who took part in the play were Claude Christopher, Jeanette French, Mavis Hardy, Elizabeth Ross and Ben Chenault.

The Freshies will have charge of the program next week.

Social Sandbag.

Margaret Vickrey entertained at the Country Club Saturday night for the bunch. Nearly everyone enjoyed dancing and playing various games.

Lillian Craig had the Junior bunch up Saturday night. After the bunch got there, candy was made.

Campus Hawk.

Wonder who Martha has been writing notes to lately?

What four Junior girls planned to play hockey Tuesday afternoon? What blocked their plans?

Wonder whose heart O. M. is breaking? Did he enjoy that six-page letter?

Does Loyd get a kick out of jumping up tires?

Did Mary Bob and Lillian have a good time riding in a Dodge at Hamilton Sunday?

Does the theater of H— thrill Glendine?

It seems that Jean likes Chubb's technique.

Why did Mavis have her hair fixed so pretty Tuesday? We wonder who for?

So Slab and Nip have been corresponding.

It seems that Coach enjoys translating Lorraine's Spanish. Miss McElroy should look into this.

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Adams and little Miss Barbara Ann Adams, were Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Uncle Jessie Hill and daughter, Mrs. J. N. Clark, are very sick at this writing. We are wishing for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. Wilson McKenzie and daughter, Sunshine Childress, Misses Armoret Tunnell, Larnie Childress and Jewell Dove were in Hico shopping Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briley of Meridian were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughn of Hearne has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham the past few days.

Miss Irene Stephens and brother, Charles were in Hico Saturday afternoon attending to business. Loyd Hill and family of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prater of Skilloh visited her father, Mr. Vaughn and children here Sunday. J. W. Zachary of Coleman visited his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Adams and husband last week.

Miss Carmen Asque returned home Sunday from Meridian where she had been visiting Mrs. Thelma Garner and husband for a few days.

Charlie Stephens was in Dublin Saturday attending to business.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material, with 7/8 yard of contrasting with either long or short sleeves.

GIRL'S BOLERO FROCK

Pattern 8386—Clever mothers of smart young daughters will be intrigued by the little bolero frock sketched, and the young girls themselves will adore the crisp styling of its bolero, puff sleeves and sash. The bolero itself, which gives the frock its dashing air, is removable, and the frock is complete without the bolero; sleeves, collar, tie, sash and all.

The soft collar and bow are most becoming and puff sleeves are dear to the feminine heart, whatever its age. We are given a choice also in the long sleeve, which is made to be gathered softly into a cuff. The skirt is plain with a slight flare at the lower edge. A plaid taffeta in tones of blue, red and gray would be very pretty in this style with sash, collar and tie in matching plain color.

Light weight woolen could be used combined with velveteen.



Washington, Jan. 23.—With the complete machinery of Government in full swing—Congress in session, the Supreme Court on the bench and the Executive departments, which never take a vacation, functioning full speed—Washington today presents a scene of unparalleled activity.

The city is so crowded that many of the new Senators and Representatives, who had no previous Washington experience, have found it impossible to get houses, apartments or even hotel accommodations within the reach of their pocketbooks. Washington's attitude toward the denizens of Capitol Hill is that they are only transients, anyway, and let them take a hall bedroom if they can't find anything else. New members who came expecting to be welcomed at the station by a brass band and flooded with invitations to social affairs, are discovering that, no matter how big they may be in their home towns, they are only so many votes for—or against—Administration measures when they get to Washington. Only after years of service does a Senator or a Representative establish himself as a personality in the Washington hurly-burly.

Getting Altimated.

One of the first things a new member learns, however, is that the "allowances" above his salary are worth conserving. There is nothing in law or custom to prevent a Senator or Representative from putting his wife, his son, his daughter or other relatives on the Federal payroll. Each member is entitled to a secretary and to other clerical help, and if he is a committee chairman he has the naming of important paid employees of the committee. A recent count showed 64 persons being

the same names as Senators and Representatives, on the list of Congressional secretaries. A frugal member can save pretty nearly all of his \$10,000 a year salary, and many do just that.

Very few members ever get their names in the big newspapers, but the corps of Washington correspondents now included scores of young men who make a specialty of getting these unknown members a "break" in their home district newspapers.

All that is necessary for the average member to do to get favorable mention in home paper dispatches is to introduce plenty of bills which are calculated to impress the home voters. Seldom do any of these bills get beyond the committee to which they are referred, and it is one of the rarest of events for a new member of either house to get a chance to make a speech. All he is expected to do or has much of a chance to do is to be "regular" and vote the way his party leaders tell him to.

Bonus and Pension

The new Congress will play ball with the President—on everything but the hours. Nobody can tell what may happen when it comes to the question of old-age pensions. The President opened the door for that in his annual message. The Townsend Plan advocates votes behind the scheme to give everybody over 60 years of age a pension of \$200 a month. That's a lot of votes, and if any such demonstration can be made, it will have a powerful effect on Congress.

The Administration plan of providing jobs for everybody who is able to work, but at wages lower than those current in private industry, while throwing the burden of caring for the unemployed back on the states, as outlined in the President's message, is well liked on Capitol Hill, and the first billion dollars necessary to carry this out has already been authorized by Congress. But this work relief plan, which is to be submitted for direct cash votes, will take many months to get into operation, two or three years, perhaps to get into full swing. Meantime, Uncle Sam will continue to dish out money for direct payments to the unemployed.

Labor, Population, Banking.

Signs are multiplying that the power of organized labor in the Administration is declining. The split-off of the building trades from the A. F. of L. will, it is predicted here, result in four major labor organizations instead of three, and may result in new and younger leaders gaining control of the Federation. Meantime, it is reported, the Administration is considering offering legislation to prohibit any sort of a strike for any cause on any public works project.

The Administration's housing projects are all tangled up, and new measures consolidating all the bureaus concerned into one, with a broader and more workable program, are looked for. Those on the inside of things take very seriously the President's announced desire to redistribute population, taking millions of people out of the big cities and putting them back on the land.

New banking legislation is in preparation, intended to give Federal Reserve Board greater power, and to force banks to more liberal lending.

Power Companies' Aim

Administration insiders say that all of the hullabaloo about power companies isn't aimed at operating companies, the ones that actually make and sell the "juice," but at a few—only a few—holding companies. The President's announced intention to make electric current available on every farm is now being taken to mean that Government will aid private companies to extend their lines and sell their current, except for "yardstick" projects like that in the Tennessee Valley.

Don't look for balancing of Federal budget before 1937, if then. Income can't exceed outgo unless new taxes are imposed, and inclination now is to let the tax question alone. The President's "budget" message, calling for 4 billions for work relief, puts an end to many rosy dreams.

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

"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half alive—trying to wear with my body aching and every nerve on edge.

"Then a friend told me about McCoy's Old Liver Oil Tablets with their marvellous vitamins A and D. I started to take them five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time.

"McCoy's tablets put new life in folks; build up resistance so anyone can laugh off colds. They make weak, skinny people strong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderful!"

Get the genuine McCoy's Old Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER BOOKBRIDGE

HEALTH

Worrying about one's health is, usually, a sign of advancing age. I used to do a lot of it, until I got old enough to realize that the human machine, like any other machine, needs only regular, normal care to keep it in good running order until it wears out.

The best way to keep well, after one reaches middle age, is to be lazy. I make it a rule now, in the sixties, never to indulge in any physical exertion that I can avoid. Of course, when you're not running the engine at full speed it doesn't take as much fuel. It's surprising how fit a man can keep on half the food he used to consume, if he doesn't throw his weight about and burn up his muscular energy.

Chauncey Depew, who lived to be 93, remarked once that all the exercise he ever took was walking to the funerals of his golf-playing friends. I gave up golf ten years ago. Five men that I used to play with, all younger than I, have since dropped dead on the golf course.

PICTURES

I am not the world's most enthusiastic motion picture fan, but I find myself going to the pictures oftener than I used to, and getting more satisfaction out of them.

It seems perfectly clear to me that there has been a great improvement in the films in the past year or so. Better stories, better acting, better stage effects, better sound reproduction, I find much less that is offensive to my sense of good taste and decency than I used to, less of the sort of thing that is apparently aimed at the lowest mental and moral types.

No greater mistake can be made by anybody who seeks to entertain or instruct people than to underestimate their capacity for discriminating between good and bad. No newspaper ever succeeded whose editor thought it necessary to "play down" to the supposed low level of his readers' intelligence.

It looks to me as if the motion picture people had discovered that the best they can offer is not too good for their audiences. They

have also discovered that it is not necessary to be dull to be decent.

HISTORY

A friend who is in charge of the historical collection in a great library tells me that more young folk are coming in for information about things that happened in the past, than ever before.

That is a good sign. Once one understands that nothing that occurs today is without its parallel in the past, the better he is able to judge of the value of new experiments to change the social order. The realization that human nature is unchangeable is the chief lesson of history.

I have been reading lately the accounts of the great speculative era in England and France in 1720 and thereabout. A precise parallel to the speculative era in the United States from 1926 to 1929 is found in the history of the South Sea Bubble in England and the Mississippi Bubble in France. Everybody was speculating, everybody lost, tens of thousands were ruined and the bottom seemed to have dropped out of everything.

But somehow, civilization continued to develop and the world kept on running.

COTTON

Two hundred years ago the flaxgrowers and sheep breeders of England were greatly concerned for the future of the wool and linen industries. Gaily printed cotton cloth was being imported from India—from "Calicut," whence we get the word "calico." Women were discarding wool and linen to wear the new fabric.

Laws were passed forbidding the importation of calicoes. They resulted only in extensive smuggling. Finally Parliament passed a law

prohibiting the wearing of cotton garments. That didn't work, for it was impossible to send to prison all the women-folk who persisted in flaunting their calicoes in public.

The outcome was that England began to import raw cotton and spin and weave it in its own factories, and encouraged the growing of cotton in its American colonies.

Now we grow more cotton than the world will consume. A lot of other people have found out that they can grow and weave cotton. Women are wearing more rayon made from wood pulp, and less cotton. The English cotton mill are in distress and so are cotton growers. No man-made law will cure the situation.

Well, somehow, the world went on. It always has.

JOE GISH



SELLERS, WE ARE NOW SUNK FOR GOOD—THE AUTOMOBILE MAKERS ARE BUILDING CARS WITH MORE AND MORE COMFORT FOR BACK SEAT DRIVERS.

MOVED---

We have moved our shop to the Foust Motor Co. Building and are prepared to give the same efficient service as in the past.

When you turn the care of your car over to us, we not only give complete service but can recondition it when repairs are needed. Let us prove it!

G. H. AND TOM MUNNERLYN

Advertising

IS THE FIRE UNDER THE BOILER OF BUSINESS

Turn It Down

... And business slows down

Turn It Out

... And business comes to a standstill

Cutting down on advertising is like fishing without bait on the hook. In these days it's the go-getter who gets the business. The days of having it handed out on a silver platter is a thing of the past.

Don't say, "Everybody knows me," for no firm ever gets so well known that everybody knows it. You might think most everybody in eastern Nebraska knows Brandeis' store in Omaha, yet they spend more than \$200,000.00 annually in newspaper advertising alone. It pays Brandeis. Would not some publicity be a good investment for you?

USE THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Local Happenings



Harrison spent the week in Osceola with his parents.

H. Elkins was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter spent Sunday near Carlton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and children.

Genuine Mayflower World's Fair Wall Paper. New patterns at new low prices.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and daughter, Myrna Joy, and Rita Gandy were in Dublin Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Genuine Mayflower World's Fair Wall Papers. New patterns at new low prices.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—Good used tires, popular sizes, no junk. Prices right. Come, look 'em over.—Gandy Service Station. See Wilson. 36-10c

Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton was here Saturday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter.

The best in building materials. Let us figure it for you.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent the first of the week in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCarty and children.

Robert Orle who is in a CCC Camp at Burnett was a week end guest of his wife and parents here.

Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton was here Wednesday morning visiting her mother, Mrs. James M. Phillips, who was ill.

Mrs. J. C. Barrow of Hamilton was in Hico Tuesday visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Russell and family.

Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Roustead and Lurline Hardin spent the week end in Dallas with the former's parents.

Warren Moore, Bill Abbie and Miss Juanita Hale of Stephenville were here Tuesday evening, guests of Miss Yetta Blair.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble, who received a fall two weeks ago, is recovering at her home here. Although still confined to her bed, she is gradually gaining her strength.

Mrs. Roland L. Holford, accompanied by Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton, spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Boone, accompanied by A. H. Barsh of Iredell and his brother, Herbert, and his lady friend of Gatesville, spent Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gandy of Keller were here over the week end visiting his sister and brother, Miss Mary Gandy and W. F. Gandy.

H. E. McCullough and John Y. Waldrop, accompanied by Jack Moore and Craik Pierson of Hamilton were business visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Miss Marguerite Fairy went to Sherman Friday to assist Mrs. W. H. Black, formerly of Hico, in the opening of a ready-to-wear shop in that city.

Mrs. Harry Alexander of Dallas formerly Miss Marie Aycock of Hico, underwent an operation in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas last Friday. She is reported as doing nicely at this time.

Jack Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wren of Waco, was taken to a hospital in Abilene last Friday for treatment. He was accompanied by his father, sister, Miss Bernice Wren, and J. P. Rodgers, Jr.

Miss Emma Dee Hall who has been in Dallas for several weeks, left there the first of this week for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford for some time. She will go then to Philadelphia, Penn., for an extended visit with her brother, Wendell Hall. Miss Hall expects to remain in the East for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, Mrs. George Griffiths and son, Mrs. A. A. Brown and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmer and family spent Sunday in Cranfills Gap, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright of Fort Worth were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright of Fairy.

John Arnold left the first of the week for Hamilton where he has employment at Hudson's Garage. He has been employed at the Foust Motor Co. for several months.

Mrs. Zack Barrow of Austin spent the past few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. R. W. Parfom and other relatives. She said they were well pleased with their new home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty were in Dallas the first of the week where they attended the style shows staged in that city. They also purchased new goods for the Petty Store here.

Mrs. Leon Rainwater and little baby daughter, Nancy Jane, returned home last Friday from a Waco Hospital where the little Miss was born recently. Leon and his father went down after them.

Virgil Craig, wife and daughter, Lillie Ruth, of Hope, New Mexico, returned to their home Wednesday after a visit with his father, L. H. Craig, and family here, and with relatives and friends at San Gaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of Carlton were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Diltz are sisters, and Mrs. Allred is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diltz.

Ray Tidwell, manager of Tidwell's Drug Store in Iredell, was in Hico Monday morning on business. He was looking around for rock and petrified wood to be used in the erection of a new home for his father, T. M. Tidwell, construction on which will start at an early date.

Mrs. C. A. Thies gave a birthday dinner for Miss Francis Stanford last Thursday evening at their apartment, when a number of Francis' friends were present to enjoy the affair. She received several nice gifts. A few additional friends joined them after dinner, and the party played various games until 11 o'clock. Refreshments were served at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otk Driver and children, H. C. and Elvira, left Sunday for Pearsall, Texas, to make their home, as Mr. Driver has employment in a bakery there. The Driver family spent the past several months here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and will be greatly missed by Hico people. The children were students in grammar school and made many friends among the pupils, who wish them success in their new home.

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W. M. U. Held Regular Meeting at Church Monday

The W. M. U. held their regular meeting at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon with twelve members present. The devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Thomas. After a short business session, the book "Where is He?" was studied.

Next Monday the society will meet with Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale for our Royal Service Program, and a social hour. Come and enjoy the time with us.

REPORTER PRO-TEM.

Mrs. Robt. Hancock Entertained Daughters With Party Friday

Mrs. Robt. Hancock entertained with a lawn party at their home last Thursday afternoon, in compliment to her daughters, Mary Nell and Willa Dean Hancock, whose 9th and 5th birthday anniversaries fell near that date.

Various games were enjoyed by the guests. The honorees received numbers of nice and useful gifts.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Hancock served hot chocolate, cake and suckers to Dorothy Jean Ross, Dorothy Jane and Lavene Golden, Margie Welborn, Mildred Bobo, Pansy McMillan, Betty Baldwin, Mary Nell Ellington, Patsy Ruth Meador, Carolyn Holford, Wanda and Goldie Hendricks, Owen and Odell Welborn, Bill D. Smith, C. L. Norwood and Cecil Ray Proffitt.

The Review Club To Sponsor Silver Tea Friday, Feb. 22

The Review Club, featuring the Keys quadruplets from Baylor University, is sponsoring a silver tea at the club rooms from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 22. The public is cordially invited and the contributions which will be used for the library will be greatly appreciated.

The following program will be rendered:

Ode to Washington, Song, Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Quotations, Words of Washington, Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Musical Number, Keys Quadruplets.

Washington Business Man, Mrs. T. U. Little.

Minuet, Louise Blair, Mary Brown, Mary Ella McCullough, Glenn Marshall, Maynard Marshall, Raymond Hefner.

Musical Number, Keys Quadruplets.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bets of Fairy in honor of their son, Lester's birthday. Several from here attended.

Several from here attended the P. T. A. program at Fairy last Friday night.

Mrs. Viola Carrol and J. W. Riderson and wife went to Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephens are the proud parents of a 9 lb. girl who arrived Saturday night, Jan. 26th.

Mrs. Willie Mackey visited Mrs. J. W. Richerson Thursday afternoon.

Leslie Arrant was a Hamilton visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Richerson visited awhile with Mrs. Addie Grimes of Fairy Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren visited with Mrs. Thelma Stephens

in the J. W. Richerson home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Richerson has been visiting old friends and neighbors in Valley Mills and near Clifton.

J. W. Richerson of this place and Mark Williamson of Ranger have traded places, Mr. Williamson's place being near Lubbock. We haven't learned if the Richerson family will move this year or not.

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

Dr. Sam Hawes of Waco and a friend, Mr. Nance, of Waco spent the week end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Aycock and little son of Fort Worth were in Hico Sunday, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Morgan Moon, who is employed at a CCC Camp at Brownwood was here over the week end visiting his mother.

Harry Alexander of Dallas spent Monday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, enroute to Morgan on a business mission.

Misses Rubilee and Mary Bob Makene, Lillian Craig and Mavis Hardy were visitors in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Richbourg spent the first of the week in Dallas attending style shows and buying new merchandise for the local G. M. Carlton Bros. Store. He returned home Thursday.

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PALACE

---Hico---

FRIDAY—

Jack Holt in "THE DEFENSE RESTS" Comedy.

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT—

Richard Dix in ZANE GREY'S "WEST OF THE PECOS" With Martha Sleeper Also "THE DEVIL'S HORSE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

John Gilbert in THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA With Wynne Gibson and Victor McLaglen A COLUMBIA PICTURE Fox News

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"LOVETIME"

With Pat Patterson, Nils Asther and Herbert Mundin.

COMING: Thursday and Friday of Next Week—Shirley Temple in "BRIGHT EYES." Don't fail to see this, her latest picture.

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FOR VALENTINE—

Pangburn's Candies in Lovely Valentine Boxes Would Make Ideal Gifts. We have all sizes in varied assortments. Buy Your Valentines Here We have a nice selection to choose from.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

GOOD NEWS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

We are now the authorized dealer for General Electric Appliances. We have an advance model Refrigerator for 1935 on display, as long as 34 months to pay, with a 5-YEAR GUARANTEE.

Come in and see the new Monitor top, Flat Top, and Lift Top.

C. L. LYNCH
Hardware Co.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
Wholesale—Retail

No. 1 Spuds 10 Pounds 15c

Jewel—Mrs. Tucker 8 lb. Ctn.	Fancy	Pound
Shortening 1.05	Ham	25c
(Center Sliced)		
Good Luck	Lb.	
Margarine 20c	Excel	2 lb. pkg.
Glass Free While They Last	Crackers	17c
PURE UVALDE Pail		
Honey 5 Pound 50c		
Large Size	Pkg.	Red Heart A-B-C Can
Post T'sties 10c	Dog Food	10c
Whole Wheat	6 lbs.	Bliss Lb. Can
Flour 30c	Coffee	23c
Seedless	12 For	Firm Green Pound
Grapefruit 25c	Cabbage	3c
Chase & Sanborn's —SEAL BRAND— Pound		
Dated Coffee 35c		
Just to let the consumer test the superiority of Champion Lye, the highest test lye on the market, we are going to give you the privilege of buying this famous Lye		
FOR ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY		
Lye Per Can 5c	Winner	Cwt.
NO LIMIT	EGG MASH	2.25
	Oyster SHELLS	75c
	K. B. Chicken STARTER	3.10
	K. B. Turkey STARTER	3.40
	Meat and Bone MEAL	2.40

We will leave it to your palate whether or not this is the Best Flour money will buy.

NEW CAR

WHITE HOUSE FLOUR

JUST UNLOADED

WHITE HOUSE	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.75
WINNER	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.65
BIGH	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.55

Field and Garden Seed

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Coiffures For Young Sophisticates



The smartness of restrained sophistication is evidenced in the coiffures of seven students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) who offer the latest styles in hair dressing. The pictures were posed by, top row left to

right, Mary Helen Johnston, San Angelo; Mary Eugenia Dunn, Abilene; Winifred Crump, Waller; second row, Gladene Parr, Waukegan; Mary Catherine Beck, Winfield; bottom row, Christine Chandler, Troup; Cleo Manley, Houston.

HAIRDRESS IMPORTANT FACTOR FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO BE SOPHISTICATED

DENTON, Jan. 29.—Just as the new year brings an abundance of resolutions, it also sets up new ideas for unusual coiffures, and the interest manifested in them by young sophisticates is fast equaling that incited over a new frock. Coiffures, like clothes, offer an unlimited number of styles, and for handling that so-called "mop" on your head, co-eds at Texas State College for Women (CIA) give their ideas.

One of the most popular ways is the impish "boy cut" (top left) that has only a suggestion of femininity in the long roll that winds from the forehead toward the back. The closely chopped hair over the ears and at the back certainly gives a mischievous look.

Depicting a young street urchin, the ramin style (top center) of hairdressing, which shows a mass of curls playing low over the left eye, might also be termed a "saucy" coiffure. Nothing is more suggestive of pertness of impudence than this way of dressing the hair.

Then the smart sophisticated appearance of a young modern is best expressed in the coiffure featuring a braid encircling the head. This braid can be effectively worn with a knot (top right) swung low on the neck or with a mass of curled bangs (second row right) is a clever adaptation of smartness without the lacquered woodenness that is usually so obvious. This coiffure is strictly 1935.

The "jeune fille" bob shows bangs curled up (bottom left) into a close roll while the long bob (bottom right) set in loose waves gives an ultra-modern restraint in sophistication that certainly denotes "up to dateness."

"Thanks to my terraced and one fourth land I raised enough feed to winter my cattle and won't have to sell them to the Government," said E. A. Oberst, who lives five miles southeast of Canyon, to W. H. Unchurch, farm demonstration agent of Randall county. This feed enables Mr. Oberst to avoid sacrificing a herd that he has spent years developing.

Extension horticulturist J. F. Rosborough met a man who told him that his party cotton check was ear-marked to buy fruit trees for a home orchard. That seemed such a good idea to Rosborough that he has made up charts for 1-4 acre fruit plots to be planted in Northwest Texas, Central Texas, or South Texas.

Florida's Orange Queen



WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Miss Betty Bankie (above), of Winter Haven, was the choice of the judges over 24 beauties from orange belt communities, to be Queen of the Florida Orange Festival this month.

WRITES FROM PORT LAVACA

Following is another letter from Uncle Joe Collier written from Port Lavaca, Texas, where he is on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and family:

Hico News Review:

I will write a few lines. Am doing fine. Having some fine weather down here, wind from north but clear. Everybody going to work.

The Government is cutting this country up in 20-acre tracks to the family. They are a little late for this year but will be o. k. later on.

I took a spin yesterday. Went up in Jackson County. Saw lots of fine land and lots of grass land. Visited Carl Cunningham and wife. Everybody well and doing fine. I went across Port Lavaca Bay three miles and it was fine to look at from every way and see water, nothing else I had not seen much in so long. Just three miles from land it is funny to feel that way.

Hope everybody is well and doing good. Don't know when I will see everybody. Feel better than have in long time. So long. Enjoy paper every week.

J. T. COLLIER.

So by many signs and portents it may be predicted that fruit is coming back to Texas farms with the help of party checks and the wife which always finds the way.

Bruno Hauptmann and His Defense Counsel Chief



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . To the courtroom regulars at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, the above photo typifies the desperate defense battle that was fought. It is Hauptmann in close discussion with Edward J. Reilly, chief of his defense counsel.

JOE GISH



AIN'T NATURE CONSISTANT? IT'S ALWAYS THE BLOCK-HEAD WHO CARRIES A CHIP AROUND ON HIS SHOULDER.

Texas First Lady



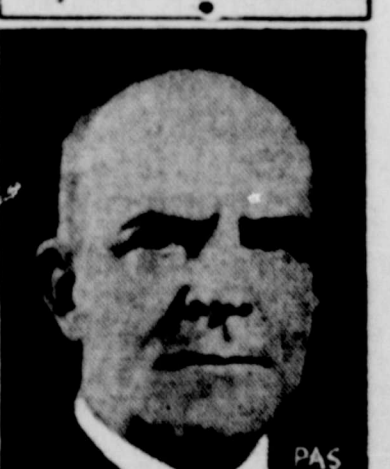
AUSTIN . . . Still on the "sunny side" of thirty years of age, Mrs. James Allred (above), wife of the newly inaugurated Governor Allred of Texas, is the youngest first-lady ever to preside over the Texas Governor's mansion. She has two children Jimmy, Jr., 5 and David, 13 months.

Ida Mae Happy Again



CAZIE, O. . . . Ida Mae Stahl 36, (above), is happy again. She's back at work in her beloved coal mine, digging coal. Last year Ohio's Mine Chief found a law that said women couldn't work in coal mines. But Ida Mae owns part of the mine and the courts reversed the decision.

May Head PWA Billions



WASHINGTON . . . Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples (above), native of Iowa, is the man who Washington forecasters think will head the project division of the PWA and handle the \$4,800,000,000 work relief drive for President Roosevelt.

JOE GISH



SELLERS, WE ARE NOW JUNK FOR GOOD—THE AUTOMOBILE MAKERS ARE BUILDING CARS WITH MORE AND MORE COMFORT FOR BACK SEAT DRIVERS.

SPORTETTE



FLASH! . . . Baseball's fun-making team, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, will work together no more. Al goes to Boston with Joe Cronin. Nick is to carry on alone at Washington. "It's Laugh, Clown Laugh," says Nick, "the show must go on,—and there are many first-bases yet left to steal."

Common In Balkans



PASADENA, Calif. . . . Among the 1500 entries at the poultry show here was "Turken" (above) a Transylvanian Bare Neck Fowl, believed to have originated in Europe and quite common in Balkan countries.

Who Is It, Fans?



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. . . . Here he is, fans, now baseball's first man, snapped at an informal moment as he made ready to tee off in a daily round of golf in tuning up to start training for another baseball season. Do you recognize him? It's none other than the mighty Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. Need we say more!

Mrs. Hauptmann and Child



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . With her young son, Manfred, in her arms Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (above) was denied the privilege of taking the child to his father as Hauptmann rested before taking the stand again in his defense on the charge that he murdered the Lindbergh baby.

Most Photographed Model



NEW YORK . . . Six years ago Miss Grace Moore (above), came down to New York from a Canadian Girls' School and started in modeling. Now she ranks first as New York's most photographed model.

SPORTETTE



NEW YORK . . . Jack Dempsey has buried the fighting gloves with which he knocked out Jim Willard to win the heavyweight championship of the world at Toledo, O., on July 4, 1919. . . . The gloves were sealed in the cornerstone of the new cafe Dempsey is to open here in January. . . . The cafe is across the street from Madison Square Garden.

He Got A Job



WASHINGTON . . . Walter W. Walters (above), 1932 Bonus Army Chief, has been put to work in the War Department, upon recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur whose soldiers drove the veterans from their Washington camp two years ago.

In a Hurry



BOSTON . . . George C. Dade (above), of New York University, had to get here in a hurry, for the annual meeting, as President of the National Student Congress. So he hopped in his plane and set it down here three hours later.

JOE GISH



ANY A FELLER HAS LEAD A BLUHING BRIDE TO THE ALTAR, ONLY TO LEARN A FEW WEEKS LATER, THAT HIS LEADER- /SHIP ENDED RIGHT THERE.

Spanish Bride Enroute



ROME . . . Infanta Beatrice (above), daughter of the former King and Queen of Spain and bride of Duke Torlonia, is now on her honeymoon, enroute to New York. The Duke's mother was formerly Elsie Moore of New York.



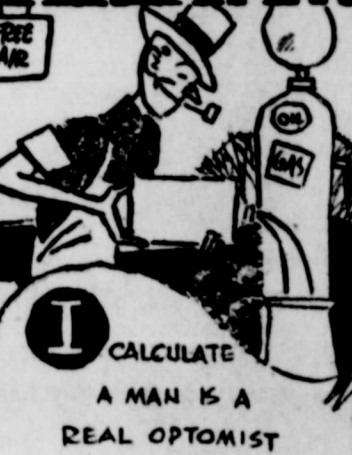
KATY OFFICIALS PROMOTED . . . George T. Atkins, right, recently elected by the directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines as executive vice president, and Joseph P. Garvin, appointed to succeed him as vice president in charge of traffic.

SPORTETTE



ST. LOUIS . . . Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals who was voted the outstanding American athlete of 1934 in a recent sport poll, is proud of this new national recognition. . . . "One thing it will do for me," says Dizzy, "is to really make me good next season. I gotta reputation to protect now."

JOE GISH



I CALCULATE A MAN IS A REAL OPTIMIST WHO THINKS HE CAN OWN HIS OWN HOME AND BE MARRIED TOO....

SPORTETTE



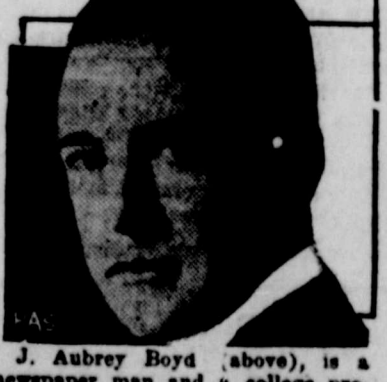
NEW YORK . . . Dan Pappy was never impressed by the wonders of science until he noticed what the distillers had done to corn.

Heroine Rewarded



BOSTON . . . Miss Christine Stewart (above), of Brookline, went to the rescue of a drowning girl at Bar Harbor, Me., last year and for almost an hour kept the girl afloat until help came. Two life saving medals and cash awards have just been given Miss Stewart for "the bravest act of the year."

Our New Author



J. Aubrey Boyd (above), is a newspaper man and a college professor in serious moments. He was born in Seattle, Wash., and is a graduate of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. When away he cannot get back to "his west" fast enough, so what was more natural than he should write a prize winning novel of the West and the Northwest, "Stumbling Gold", the new serial which this newspaper now presents to its readers.

JOE GISH



I WISH SOMEONE WOULD EXPLAIN THIS TO ME ---A GIRL THROWS HERSELF AT A FELLER and STILL GETS CREDIT FOR MAKING THE CATCH.

REDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

an Huckabeg came in her wife, who before she was Miss Judy left Monday for Dulthey will reside.

Mrs. Ralph Echols day with her parents, Mrs. McElroy.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and spent Sunday with Mrs. Dan Pike and Miss

few days have been beautiful like days of which we all love so

strong and Mrs. Nola Free Susie were in Duffan

and Mrs. Carl Bryan and of Dallas visited his un- E. Bryan here Sunday. here accompanied by Mr. Boatner also of Dallas. McDonel is working near

and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and wife, of Hico, visited here

A. D. Woody has returned temple and is getting along

Beatrice Oglesby of Hico visited her brother, Mr. Kelly this week.

Alleen Miller and Joe spent the week end in with Mrs. Rena Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kremer.

Mr. Crotser has been very ill with pleurisy but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips of Cleburne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell of Stephenville were here Saturday night visiting friends.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pylant left Thursday for Killeen where he will be in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter are at the bedside of his uncle, Marvin Carter, who is very ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. Mitchell.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovce Hensley has been very ill, but is reported to be better now. It has the croup.

Attorneys Polly Bird of Walnut, Hugh Cunningham, Powell Word and Sam Smith of Meridian were here Friday and Saturday.

J. D. Gregory and Roy Lawrence were in Killeen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and son and her mother, Mrs. Farmer of Walnut spent Sunday here.

Mr. Barsh was in Hamilton Saturday.

Misses Betsy Fouts and Alberta Phillips and Howell McAden were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Will Kilgore of Hico attended to business here Friday and Saturday.

Bennett Whitlock is working in I. D. Hurt's filling station.

Some friends and relatives of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDonel here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shannon of Eulogy were visiting friends here Sunday.

Messrs. Frank and W. J. Cunningham of Dallas were here this week.

Pete Rennecke of Walnut spent the week end here.

The play at the school auditorium "For Pete's Sake" was spoken of as being the best play staged here for sometime. A very large crowd was present. \$30.00 were taken in. Mr. Rose and his band furnished the music.

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. C. R. Conley, Alberta Phillips and Betsy Fouts were in Stephenville Thursday.

Miss Lois Johns, the English teacher in high school, spent the week end with her folks in Georgetown.

Rance Phillips, a student in John Tarleton, spent Wednesday here.

Mr. Bates was in Hamilton Saturday.

The Methodist Sunday School is reported to be improving some. All that can do so go next Sunday and all make the Sunday school better. The school meets at 10. All go and see if you can't make the attendance 150.

Fred McIlheney, Howell McAden, Foster Plummer and Dink Henderson were in Meridian on Thursday.

The young peoples' class of the Baptist Sunday School were entertained this week by the losing side.

Keller Dennis of near Waco was here this week.

Mrs. W. T. Locker has been confined to her bed sometime and is very ill. Her friends hope she will recover soon.

I am now able to be up most of the time from the fall. I got on Thanksgiving Day. I am able to

walk some. Will be glad when I can get out among my good friends again.

Steve McLonglin and a friend of El Paso are visiting here.

Henry Newsum and Lotus Gossinn left for Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arlington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper spent the week end in Clifton with her mother, Mrs. Stepp.

Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell were shopping and visiting friends in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham returned to her home in Dallas Wednesday.

John Gordon has returned from De Leon where he has been working.

T. M. Tidwell and Ray Harper were in Hico Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood of Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Simpson here Sunday.

was evened up by Iredell's Dragons winning both games. The same evening both teams played Mosheim. The girls defeated the Mosheim girls, but the boys were defeated by a slight margin. Saturday night both boys and girls won over Gen Rose with very little competition.

Summing up the victories for the entire week the Iredell girls won four games and the boys won two.

Don't forget the Bosque County Interscholastic League Tournament in Iredell Friday and Saturday. Come out and help welcome our visitors. The main reason we're glad we have the Tournament in Iredell because it gives us a holiday Friday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS.

Editor to be Elected.
The elementary school editor has not been selected yet. He will be a sixth grader who is very good in English. His staff will be composed of one reporter from each grade.

Fourth Grade.
February 11th at assembly and the following Tuesday night at P. T. A. meeting the fourth grade will present an Arithmetic playlet called, "The Integers Entertain." Each pupil in the room has a part. Geraldine Bates, one of the honor students of the fourth grade, is back at school after a two week's illness. Her classmates are delighted that she is well again.

Basketball Game.
The elementary school basketball squad will play the Flag Branch team Wednesday afternoon. Late Mr. Perry, who is coach, has been working about eight boys out. Only the smaller ones are eligible. Most of the team is made up of sixth graders. They have been practicing at recess and noon.

Spellers Selected.
The spellers from the fifth and sixth grades have been selected. Kathryn Harris, J. D. Bowman, Jack Todd, Norma Lee Everett, Willy Mae Perkins, and Louise Welborn are in competition at present. The sixth grade spellers now are Harold Haught, Lawrence Harper, G. W. Wilson, Betty Jo Warshauer, Johnnie Gregory, and Wayne Herring. In another week the list will be much smaller after the second try out.

Art Memory Contestants.
There are several pupils from the fifth grade entering the art memory contest. J. D. Bowman, Kathryn Harris, Jack Todd, Norma Lee Everett, and F. A. Parsons will try out.

Declamation Started.
Junior declamation was begun Monday morning. Those who were given selections were Betty Jo Warshauer, Jones Mings, Ervin Jackson, Pauline Allen, Ruth Hensley, Kathleen Hughes, Charlene Conley, Junee Sanders, and Mattie Bell Shelton.

Sixth Grade Organizes.
Last week the sixth grade elected Billie Joe Fouts as president. Ervin Jackson will be secretary of the class. Pauline Allen is to serve as librarian and keep account of the books checked out of the library.

Little Mary was playing school with her playmates one day when father came and said, "Well, Mary, I suppose you're the teacher."

"Oh, no," little Mary replied. "I don't know enough to be the teacher. I am only the superintendent."

Honor Roll.
Third Six Weeks
First Grade—Mildred Harper, Mildred Houston, Virginia Jones, Fanny Pearl McGuire, Sybil Pylant, Addie Lou Wayne, Bobbie Carolyn Wilson, Will Frank Collier, Kenneth Bob Cooper, Bobby Freeman, Evon Johnson, Aubrey Loyd Lester, Robert Myers, Billie Ray Rhodes.

Second Grade—Norma Jean Cavness, Velma Herrin, Lorain Fritz, Charlene Hughes, La Moine Fuller, R. W. Royal, Leldon Partain.

Third Grade—Madeline Harper, Wiliena Partain, W. E. Boyd, Carl Jaehne, Jr., Oran Sewell, George Ella Harris.

Fourth Grade—Agnesell Locke, Jimmie Dee Royal.

Fifth Grade—None.

Sixth Grade—Wayne Herring, Harold Haught.

Seventh Grade—Donna Mae Worrel 94.75, Juanita Taylor 94.

"FISH"—Tommy Webb 90, Lucille Owen 91.75, Jewel McDonald 91.

Soph.—Evelyn Griffin 94, Jo Heyroth 91.67, James Lundberg 93, Bobby Tidwell 91, Wilma Russell 92.67.

Juniors—None.

Seniors—Wetren Alexander 90.25, Virginia Lester 93.5, Arthur Worrell 95, G. W. Mings 91.75.

First Semester Honor Roll—Arthur Worrell, Juanita Taylor, Donna Mae Worrell, Evelyn Griffin.

Sport News.
The Iredell basketball team over to Crawford Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. The girls won an easy victory from the Crawford girls, but the boys were defeated. However, the game was returned Thursday evening, and the score

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Ada Airhart and son, H. T. were in Meridian Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Iredell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks Friday night.

Miss Marie Newman visited Miss Tommy Webb of Footout community last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Jack Perkins spent Monday night with James and Bennie Newman.

Mrs. Jake Newman and son, Arthur, visited Mrs. DeWitt Royal and children of Iredell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Helm and children spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mrs. Harvey Sawyer were visiting Mrs. Wence Perkins Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Newman and son, Arthur were visiting Mrs. Newton and family Tuesday.

W. R. Myers and Mrs. Ida Helm and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hugh Harris and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Wednesday.

Mrs. Rachel Harris and children and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump community spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson and son visited Mrs. Rachel Harris Wednesday.

John K. Myers who has been working in Fort Worth is home for awhile.

Mrs. Walter Thompson visited Mrs. Jake Newman Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Newman and son, Arthur visited awhile Friday morning with Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Lewis Smith visited John D. Smith Saturday morning.

Miss Iva Hanshew of Flag Branch visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest Wednesday.

Kathryn Harris and Frances Newman were guests of Willie Mae Perkins Sunday.

Bryan Smith and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump.

D. E. Bullock and son, Edgar, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore visited Bryan Smith and family Saturday night.

James and Bennie Newman spent Sunday with Ramon Thompson.

Miss Tommy Webb of Footout was a guest of Miss Marie Newman Friday night.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and children spent the first of the week with relatives at this place. Little Miss Billie who spent the week with relatives at this place, them.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Christopher of Camp Branch visited their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mings and husband Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt spent awhile with Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump Wednesday night.

Mrs. Altha Burks and two sons Roy Henry and Colman, visited Mrs. Rosa Mings Wednesday evening.

MMr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson and Will Flannery visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Sunday evening.

Jundalee Hanshew spent Sunday night with Eloise Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Newman visited his father and mother Tuesday night.

Bud Dotson, Will Flannery and John Cooper were in Duffan Friday on business.

Most all the men in this community are sowing their oats over as the freeze killed them.

Those who visited in the L. L. Flannery home Sunday were L. F. Flannery of Meridian, Hugh Graves and family and H. C. Pruitt and wife.

Mary Katherine Craig spent Saturday with Jimmie Hanshew.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and family of the Fairy community visited awhile in the home of J. P. Columbus and daughters, Aile and Artie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Morris of Hamilton, John Burney and Hubert Hoover of Fairy visited awhile in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver Sunday afternoon.

Miss Chestena Gordon of the Olin community spent the week end with Miss Dorothy Box.

Irvin Douglas is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family spent Sunday in Stephenville with relatives.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Hico spent a few days recently with Miss Oran Jo Pool.

Jim Driver of Fort Worth is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family.

Gilmore

LOIS THOMPSON

Mr. Joe Bush spent the week end with his brother, Emory Bush, and family of Prairie Springs.

Nora Land and Eula Mae Carr of near Clairette spent Sunday with Nadine and Marie Seay.

Mr. Goode of Hico spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with Joe Bush and family.

Van Cotton spent Sunday with R. L. Thompson.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson and daughters spent Saturday with her uncle, L. J. Jordan and wife of Hico.

Barto Bush of Brownwood is visiting his uncle, Joe Bush and family.

Mrs. Joe Bush, Lillie Thompson, Marry Eris and Pauline Jenkins, and Eria Johnson attended a quilting in the N. A. Lambert home at Greysville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyette visited near Clairette Sunday.

Lois Thompson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ross McLendon of Greysville.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert of Dallas were here over the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton Sunday were Travis Holley and family, Alvin Pruitt and family of Hico, Charlie Cook and family of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Glover of Millerville.

Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach were dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sunday.

Fred Higginbotham and family of Duffan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higginbotham and daughter spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins entertained some of their friends with a party Saturday night.

MOTHER! don't experiment with your Child's Cold



Often, "mere colds" have serious consequences. It is dangerous to neglect a cold—equally dangerous to experiment with half-way measures.

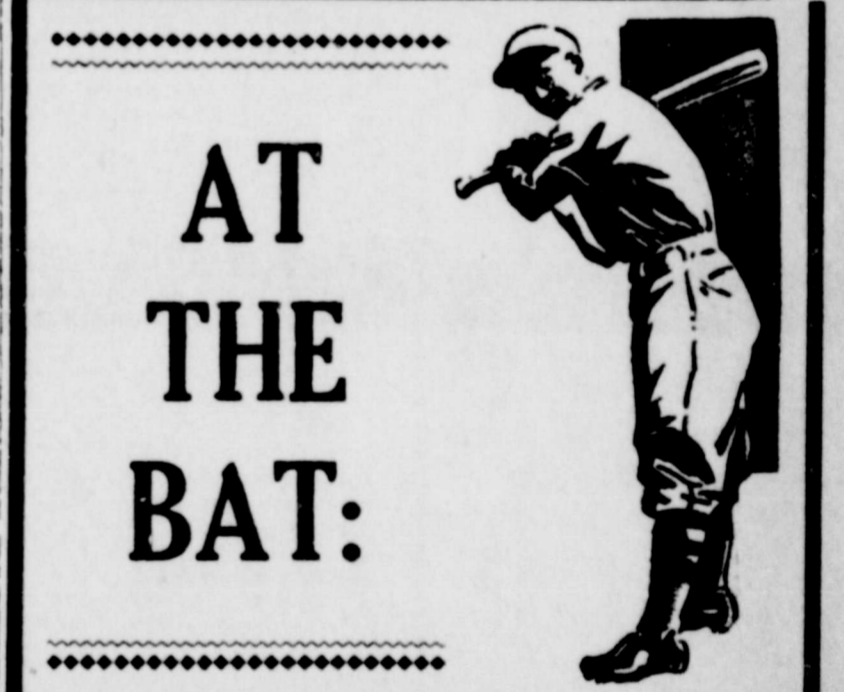
Feel safe! Use Vicks VapoRub—the proved external method of treating colds. No risks of constant internal "dosing", which so often upsets delicate digestions and lowers resistance when most needed.

DOUBLE DIRECT ACTION

Just rubbed on at bedtime, VapoRub fights a cold direct—two ways at once—by stimulation and inhalation. This combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion. Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

New Kidneys.

If you could trade your neglected, tired and lazy Kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Blazing, Nervousness, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription called CYSTEX (Sulfate). Must fit you up in 7 days or money back. At all Druggists.



AT THE BAT:

The Sinclair Refining Co. is now at the bat and ready to go, with Skinney Tidwell in charge of our products in this territory.

Mr. Tidwell is a local man and will strive to give efficient service at all times.

When in need of Sinclair H C Gasoline, Pennsylvania and Opaline Motor Oil, and Sinclair Super-flame Kerosene—**PHONE 208** and the same will be delivered to you

Try These Products and you will be a Constant User of Them.

R. C. Andrews
AGENT

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
Hico, Texas

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

PREPARED BY Bayer Aspirin Tablets

Christine Brookline, a drowning, but year kept the ne. Two life ash awards is Stewart the year.

ST HE OWN IE 2....

rded

NE NIS IL F. & TILL R. M.

TO PREACH HERE

Rev. Johnnie Lovell will be at the Methodist Church next Wednesday night, the 13th, with a good Gospel message. Everyone invited. Rev. Lovell preaches over KPFL Station at Dublin Texas.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Perfection oil cook stove, built-in oven.—S. W. Everett. 36-1c

FOR SALE—Gas range, good condition.—Mrs. Shirley Campbell. S. Pitts, Sunday.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch remedy. Will relieve any form of common, itchy or eczema within 48 hours or money cheerfully refunded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid. Get it at PORTER'S DRUG STORE. 34-12p.

Let me hatch your eggs. Am making Special Low Price. Set every Monday. Am also booking orders for High Bred Chicks. Figure with me.—Lyle Golden. 37-11c

WE SELL IT, trade it, rent it, buy it. If you want it, we got it. SECOND HAND EXCHANGE Hico and Stephenville

Good second-hand lumber for sale.—See W. F. Gandy at home, or phone 193. 37-1c

BROWN LEIGHORN EGGS for hatching, guaranteed as good as money can buy. Setting of 15, 80c; 100 for \$3.00.—E. K. Giesecke. Route 4. 34-4p.

BABY CHICKS—Keeney's brood-to-lay Leghorns. I have been breeding Leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production. One visit to my farm will convince you of the superiority of my birds. Baby chicks started chix pullets and stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.—Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, Texas. Telephone 21. 34-4c

WANTED—2 or 3 dozen White Leghorn Laying Hens.—A. E. Hughes, first house west of Jones Jordan home. 37-11p.

FOR SALE—Good heavy red oats. Near Camp Branch school house, 7 miles northeast of Hico.—Bob Haynes. 37-21c

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned under the provisions of Article 2544 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Hamilton County desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of such county. Such bids to conform to the provisions of Article 2545 of the statutes and will be publicly opened at a meeting of the Commissioners Court of Hamilton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on February 11th, 1935. J. C. BARROW, County Judge, Hamilton County (31-1c) TEXAS

Leave Your WHOLESALE ORDERS for kerosene, gasoline and oils for THE SINCLAIR REFINING CO. With O. D. Cunningham at Sinclair Ser. Sta. Phone 208 R. C. ANDREWS Agent

ON The JOB Try one of our Willard Batteries. They please. To serve you with Sinclair Products of all kinds—H-C Gasoline, Pennsylvania and Opaline Motor Oils and Sinclair Super-Flame Kerosene. General Repair Work on all lines of cars. O. D. CUNNINGHAM

Fairy

By MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mrs. J. D. Seago of Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson are happy over the arrival of a wee daughter who came Friday night. She will answer to the name of Edna Louise. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant and sons visited her sister, Mrs. G. R. Brown of Hico, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Lee Allison who has been visiting her brother, D. E. Allison and wife, of Houston, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fort of Cranfill's Gap visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ogle, Sunday.

Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Keller of Hico has been visiting in the home of Johnnie Johnson, helping to entertain her new granddaughter, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham helped his father, J. M. Grisham, to celebrate his birthday Sunday with a dinner prepared in his home by Mrs. Grisham. The other children present were Bill Grisham and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and baby of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and sons, Clovis and Charles Wallace, visited in the home of J. P. Calum-bus of the Dry Fork community, Sunday.

Miss Wilna Caraway visited her parents of Alexander over the week end.

Miss Marianna Christenson visited relatives in Cranfill's Gap Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hargrove of Mt. Pleasant was a guest of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver of Azeo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bertelson of Cranfill's Gap were Fairy visitors a short while Sunday evening.

Folks of our village enjoyed a singing in the home of H. S. Pitts, Sunday night.

Mrs. Nat Grimes and little daughter of Falls Creek were guests of Mrs. B. A. Grimes Monday.

Singing was well attended Sunday, with many good songs sung. Mr. Henry Davis was elected president of the Fairy class, and Miss Essie Mae Duncan was elected secretary.

Farmers are very busy sowing their grain over which was killed by the freeze.

Mrs. Nooma Stringer Tippie visited relatives in Hamilton over the week end.

Mrs. Edna Blue began work as Librarian in our school Monday.

The musical was put on Friday night, but due to the bad weather, not many attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones visited relatives in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Little Peggy Hedden has been ill with a cold.

Mrs. C. Tinkle of Azeo visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Hutton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Davis visited Mrs. W. H. Smith of Long Point Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Cunningham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and baby, Patsy Ann, and Grandmother Cunningham of Olla were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veris Keller and son, Miss Helen Keller, of Hico, visited in the J. T. Jackson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernal Richardson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and children were visitors in the J. T. Jackson home Sunday eve.

Don't forget church at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Rucker.

Mrs. Jake Blakley of Azeo, Mesdames T. L. Betts and Addie Grimes were visitors of Mrs. J. T. Jackson Tuesday eve.

Mrs. Raymond Driver was carried to Gorman Tuesday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Reports were that she was doing nicely. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lester Grisham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison, of Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hubert Keller and children of Hico visited in the J. T. Jackson home Tuesday.

"THE FAIRIES"

Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Editor Louisa Seago Asst. Editor Ray Miller Sport Editor W. F. Clayton Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Nooma Stringer Tippie

One of the codes of honor which is in everyday life is loyalty. And it is not preferable only at home; it is essential in school work, athletics and social affairs. To go to school and participate in harmonizing affairs without loyalty would be utterly impossible.

In the classroom a student is expected to be loyal to his studies; he is expected to assume the part of his time for studies that is required to make the "good grade line." If he is a pupil above the average length of time that he will devote to his work will be less than ones who is of the average type or below this line. Members of the faculty will approve of a student's behavior more quickly than ever if he will be loyal to his subjects.

On the campus the dividing line between sportsmanship and non-sportsmanship is marked and based on loyalty. This code is essential on the basketball court, football field, baseball ground, volleyball court, tennis court and track. Even on the school ground in the midst of a group of youngsters, loyalty can be read or should be read between the lines.

When a fellow, whether his age is seven or eighteen, is loyal to his school, he will allow no one to down the name of his home town; he will speak of his school to everyone as though in his estimation, there is no other that can surpass her, and he will fight to the last for her fame.

Due to the fact that our school offers as knowledge and a method of improving and enlarging our education, we should feel obligated to her in such a way as to carry the honored name of our loved and cherished school on through eternity.

—EDITOR

In the Ray of the Spotlight

Attention, everybody! These Juniors seem to be taking possession of "The Ray of the Spotlight" lately. Last week Eva Dean Garner, A. E. James and Vance Blakley popped themselves in "The Fairies," and this week Pee Wee Allison, Ruby Davis and Eursie Hackett are caught paddling around close to the spotlight.

PEE WEE ALLISON—A "Model A" student in high school, a "high stepper" in social affairs, and a basketball hero on the field is a student who has been in Fairy school for nine years. He, during the years he has been in school here, has won for himself friends, good reputation and ball fame. To carry on the Fairy school with out Pee Wee would be an impossibility, because he is "loved" by all with whom he associates.

Well, who is that big little brown-eyed, brown-headed, right-complected girl in the tenth grade known as Miss Popularity? It is RUBY DAVIS for sure. Even though Ruby can have double dates in one night and get by with it, doesn't mean that she is not a well-reputed girl in Fairy. To anyone who can always wear a smile like that of Ruby's the High school sends congratulations!

EURSIE HACKETT—who is he? Whom did he come from? How did he manage to get in the Fairy school? On whom does he cast his affections? No! No! How could anyone keep from knowing him? He's that dignified student out of Hico. Eursie is a grand old lad

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IF your kidneys function badly you will have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, stinging, or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains—use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

in spite of all this, and Fairy is proud of him. His affections have been over in the Falls Creek community lately. "These lucky blond-headed girls."

Season's Farewell

Basket ball season is at an end and to say that the Fairy girls have been successful this year would be somewhat precarious. That is, it would be uncertain in one sense of the word, and in another, it would be vice-versa. Whether the truth be based on the former or the latter, it is the contemplation of the team, as a whole that they have each accomplished something by their year of experience and sacrifice.

There has been remarks of most every kind made concerning the Tigresses this year, but the girls have displayed fine sportsmanship in "carrying on" in spite of the discouragement they have received from persons in Fairy school and community who scarcely knew the game, and who could offer no remedy for the situation.

When one is speaking of the Fairy girls, he must remember that this has been the first year that most of the girls have played. He must remember that a discouraging remark will not go very far with the girls when they are working year by year, trying to equalize themselves with other teams of the county.

As this is probably the one and only year I shall ever play with the Fairy girls, I wish to say to those who elected me as their captain at the beginning of the year that I have enjoyed the position they bestowed upon me, immensely. It has been a pleasure to me during the entire year, and girls, here's hoping that in the years to ensue you will rise to the heights of basket ball fame and hold old Fairy's name high. Girls, remember that to keep on and on is the one sure way of a victorious end.

—(CAPTAIN) LOUISE SEAGO

Tigress' Score Record

The score record for the Tigresses this year is as follows: 174 goals made during the year; Seago 132, Davis 4, Parks 19, Herricks 19, 18 games played; 3 victories; 15 defeats. No one badly hurt, excepting a few skinned knees, scratched legs, fingers out of place and broken backs.

Musical Friday Night

Musicians from different parts of Hamilton County sponsored a musical program at the Fairy school auditorium Friday night. As a small crowd was present and the admission was only ten cents, the proceeds amounted to only \$4.80.

Assembly Friday Afternoon

The eighth grade pupils had charge of the assembly program Friday afternoon. After an interesting program was rendered, Supt. Horsley took charge.

New Librarian

Mrs. Edna Blue will fill the position of a librarian in the Fairy school soon.

Sport News

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30, the Cranfills Gap Lions came to Fairy to tangle up with the Tigress. Fairy permitted the Lions to score more points in the last half on fumbles than were expected. Even though this happened, the Tigress sent the Lions back toward the Gap with a crashing defeat of 47 to 18. Allison of Fairy was high point man with twenty points.

Thursday afternoon the Fairy girls went to Hamilton and met the Aleman girls. The Tigresses lost by a score of 15 to 25. Seago was high point girl for Fairy with ten points.

Friday afternoon, the Jonesboro boys came to Fairy to give the Tigress another round, but Fairy came out on top by a score of 24-18. At the end of the half the scores were 16-11 in Fairy's favor. In the third quarter Jonesboro, at one time, was leading by five points. Then Clayton made two long shots, Allison two crisp shots, and Davis a crisp shot and a goal, making the final scores, Fairy 24, Jonesboro 18.

Saturday the girls went to the county tournament at Hamilton. They drew McGick and played them at 2:30 o'clock. The girls just had six players to play as two of their best players were missing. In spite of all this, the girls fought hard in their final game of the season, but lost by a score of 23-22. Seago made all the points for Fairy, with 15 to her credit. The girls have made a big showing this year, and we hope they will be successful in years to come.

SIGNETS EDITOR

Senior News

Mid-term exams are over. How glad and how mad! The majority of the class got over, but some fell behind. However, they are determined to make those few grades up in the next few weeks. The highest grades are as follows: Boys trigonometry, Dalton Skinn; ST 12, English IV, Louise Seago; ST 12, Rhetoric, Louise Seago; ST

Girls Home Economics, no report; Typing, no report.

Junior News

Two of the Juniors, Evadean Garner and Carroll Akin, have been sick for the past week. We missed them while they were absent and are glad they are able to be back in school.

Is It Impossible For—The Juniors to know their Geometry lesson? . . . Eursie and Pee Wee to get along without fussing? . . . Emmett to talk to the girls? . . . Annie Pearl to come to school regularly?

Sophomore News

The ninth grade has been very busy taking exams and hasn't had time to have any entertainments.

The highest grades were made by Hazel Hargrove who made 92, and Dalton Driver, who made 97.

Freshman News

Last week was Freshman week for chapel program. Our program wasn't much as we had been busy with mid-terms.

James Wright has been missed, for the past month in our English class. We wish he would return.

Some of the highest grades in our class were: English, Tommie Joe Allison, 92; Allen Gossett, Algebra 92.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Mid-term exams are over, but there are still many anxious faces among the ball players.

The high three in the sixth grade were: Hazel Russell, Josie Mae Parks and Eugene Hackett. In the fifth grade, Francis C. B. Darwin Hoover and Nellie B. Brummelee were high.

Third and Fourth Grades

Those to receive reading prizes are: Billie Adams, Fred Gossett, Peggy Ruth Allison, Gladys Little, Cecil Trantham, Betty Sue Harris, Eugene Washam, Virgil Blakley, Robert Wright, David Battershell, and Wynelle Parks. In the fourth grade are: Lonnie Simons, Myrtle Duncan, Edwin Grimes and Arlie Trimmier.

Fourth grade honor roll: Edwin Grimes, Clarence Little, Myrtle Duncan, Third grade: Betty Sue Harris, Robert Wright, Cecil Trantham, Billie Adams.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. Marie Nachtigall of Thurber visited her son, Chris and old neighbors last week, returned to her home Sunday.

J. J. Burks, wife and son of Hico also Austin Giesecke and wife of Glen Rose visited with their parents, C. W. Giesecke and family here Sunday.

Miss Mammie Parton whom at present, is Mrs. Osborn's housekeeper, visited with her folks east of Duffau Sunday and Monday.

Elmer Giesecke and family and Mrs. Blanche Holland visited with his brother, L. B., here Sunday. Jim D. Wright has built a nice little house on the site of the house recently burned. It will be occupied by his son, Weidon.

Braxton Miller who has been ranching in Colorado has moved back here on his father's farm. Braxton is a World War veteran and has traveled extensively. He is no stranger as he was raised here.

Mibb Giesecke and wife attended church services here Sunday and visited with his wife's father, Will Rogers of Salem.

S. S. McCollum and his son, Wesley, spent Sunday with their son and brother, S. L., on the old home place.

Herbert Miller and his mother of Purvis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Clarence Higgin botham.

Greyville

By DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Miss Land of Millerville has been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land.

Miss Sowell was a week end visitor in Carlton, guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son of Hamilton visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and sons and Miss Erin Johnson.

A number of the young people enjoyed a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotton Saturday night.

Mrs. Tallus McLarty spent Friday with Mrs. Rufus Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmiston of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lamborn, and daughter, Miss Rosie Low.

Mrs. J. D. Kilginn spent the first of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little of Fre-

Cranfill's Gap

By JAS. H. KNIGHT

Last Sunday several of her kin-folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grimland as a surprise on her birthday anniversary. There were about fifty of her relatives and an "old bachelor" who partook of the many good things that were brought by the guests. Mrs. Grimland went to Sunday school that morning and on her return she was somewhat surprised to see so many cars and people.

Mrs. Grimland of Dallas was visiting relatives in the Gap last Sunday.

Ernest Brashear of Waco visited his uncle, Alfred Brashear and family Saturday and Sunday.

Pete Knudson was called to Temple Saturday to furnish food for a transfusion to his grand-father, Mr. Ed Skramstad, who has been in a sanitarium in that place for some time.

The Bronstad store is in for a new front.

Dr. John Talley of Waco is our new doctor. He takes the place of Dr. Denson. The latter goes to Cameron to take over the practice of his father, Dr. Denson and family have many warm personal friends here who will regret to see them leave. Dr. Talley comes well recommended as a physician.

Mrs. Myrtle Votaw of Arizona is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Taylor, at Turnersville, for an indefinite stay, and Sunday visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simmons, Jr., in the Gap.

J. L. Mullins and youngest daughter of Greenville were here Monday. J. L. was meeting old-time friends and the young lady was meeting former schoolmates.

REPRESENTATIVE INVITES SUGGESTIONS FROM ANY CITIZEN IN HIS DISTRICT

I am here trying to represent the people of my district to the best of my ability. I intend to give my time and best thoughts in behalf of the people's interest.

There will be many questions confronting the Legislature, which are vital interests to the people.

I would be glad to have any suggestions from any citizen, on any subject in which they are interested. The office of Representative and our government belong to the people and I think the people have the right to make suggestions as to how the government is carried on. I propose to represent every person in my district.

Sincerely,

EARL HUDDLESTON, Representative Hamilton County.

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 the County of Hamilton, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Cyril Newton, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hamilton at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton on the First Monday in March, 1935, being the 4th day of March, 1935, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 3481, wherein Merle Newton is plaintiff and Cyril Newton is defendant, the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, plaintiff alleging their marriage on the 18th day of April, 1931, that by reason of the habitual drunkenness of the defendant, and his signing worthless checks against his own account; and his signing of checks against the account of plaintiff, and spending her money for liquor and other improper purposes, that their further living together is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for divorce and for restoration of her maiden name. The plaintiff's original petition on file in the office of the District Clerk of Hamilton County is referred to for further particulars of plaintiff's suit.

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, A. D. 1935. L. A. MORRIS, Clerk District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. (25-4c)

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and Piano—JIM BOYD & AUDREY DAVIS (The Kansas Hill Billies)
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and Violin—JIM BOYD & AUDREY DAVIS (The Kansas Hill Billies)
02574 THE PRISONER'S DREAM—Vocal Duet with Banjo & Guitar—Allen Bros.
MERCY MERCY BLUES—Vocal solo with Guitar—STRIPLING BROTHERS
Accomp.....ALLEN BROTHERS
02581 RIDIN' OLE PAINT and LEADING OLE BALD—W. LEE O'DANIEL and
TEXAS PLAINS his Light Crust Doughboys—Voc. with Instr. Accomp.
02582 ROLL UP THE CARPET—Voc. with Instr.—W. LEE O'DANIEL and his
SATURDAY NIGHT RAG—Instr.....LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
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A drive against persons who strip Hidalgo county citrus orchards of their fruit has been set afoot in and around Edinburg. Law enforcement agencies of the county have volunteered their assistance.

The Texas department of agriculture set a record during the past year—in favor of the taxpayer. For the first time in history, its annual report stated, all appropriated salaries were paid from fees collected by or for the department from persons and interests benefitted by the service.

To supply vegetables for canning, 352 gardens were planted by women and girls in the women's and girls' home demonstration clubs of Jones county last year who put up canned goods, preserves and dried foods, having a value estimated by Miss Sue Bonner, home demonstration agent, at \$33,950.

According to announcement of the promoters, a new tomato canning plant will be operated at Weslaco during the 1935 season, employing 175 to 250 persons. Products will include tomato paste, pulp, juice. It is expected that the catsup and possible tomato new plant will consume about 100 carloads of tomatoes.

That trapping is no small item in putting coin into the pockets of San Saba county residents is evidenced by the fact that a solid carload of hides and furs were shipped from that section, representing the purchase of but one firm for the first month of the season. There are four firms in the city that purchase the pelts. Several hundred thousand dollars are paid to San Saba county trappers each year for furs.

Soaring prices of corn and other grains are bringing the lowly acorn into its own in some sections of the State where the nut is being used as hog feed. Acorns, which formerly have been counted a waste product, are being used for this purpose and are bringing 60c per 100 pounds. At Burnet, Texas, S. E. Guthrie purchased over 3000 pounds of acorns and states that his hogs thrived on the new diet. Other farmers took up the idea and now acorns are rapidly becoming a staple feed crop.

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Luncheon was served to approximately 60 directors and their wives, members of the Plains Co-Operative Creamery Association at Plainview during their first meeting of the new year and business matters vitally affecting the organization transacted. G. W. Louthan, president of the association presided and stated that the objective of the association for the year would be to raise the score on creamery butter. Roy Davis, manager of the Plains Co-Operative Creamery, addressed the directors and pointed out that 93 score butter was the aim of the organization and that raising the score meant raising the price.

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Texas Farm Reports

Mrs. H. A. Jordan, food supply demonstrator in Mason county, has dried 50 pounds of fruits, mostly peaches, and canned 110 containers of fruits and 30 containers of tomatoes.

Several wolf hunts have been held in Red River Valley in an effort to rid the section of these animals that have taken a heavy toll of chickens, turkeys and young livestock.

The 2000-acre Bermuda onion crop in the Laredo district is said to be making rapid growth this year because of favorable weather conditions. Present indications are that some 1,500 carloads will be shipped from Laredo during 1935. Shipments of the new crop should begin early in April.

Completion of repairs on the Brazos river bridge on Highway No. 22 in the western boundary of Hill county has been reported. The work included a new floor, installation of new steel beams, and painting the structure. Other work on the highway in Hill county to provide better access to the bridge is planned and is to be completed early this year, it is said.

M. C. Counts, county agent of Tarrant county, reports that with the added governmental programs his office experienced by far the busiest year of its existence in 1934. The agent and his assistants traveled 21,913 miles, attended 323 meetings, made 638 visits to farms and conducted 420 demonstrations. A full program is also anticipated for 1935 in Tarrant county.

Claim is set up by County Agent C. Metz that Taylor county the past year produced a high grade cotton crop, and then he produces figures to prove the assertion showing that only 10.1 per cent of the staple ginned between August 31 to December 1 was less than 7/8-inch in length, whereas the percentage for the State showed 15.2 per cent of less than 7/8. The State figure was based on a preliminary report by the grade and staple reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 72 per cent of the cotton classed in the report was strict middling and above in value. The color designations were recorded at 29.6 per cent extra white, 35.8 white, 33.5 spotted, 1.1 yellow tinged.

Consumers will protest against the advancing prices of meat of all kinds. After three to four years of purchasing below production costs they feel that bargain prices are normal prices. The livestock business has been going from bad to worse since 1930. The tremendous reduction in the number of cattle, hogs and sheep on the farms and ranches is certain to be followed by higher prices and profits rather than losses to producers. The only limit to the upward trend in values will be the ability and willingness of consumers to pay the prices. Even though there are 10 million people unemployed there are still 40 million who are able to buy. Food purchases are essential. It will be necessary to exercise economies in purchases of other goods if incomes do not increase sufficiently to meet rising food costs. The increase in livestock values is not all profit. Corn, hay and protein concentrates are worth twice as much as they were a year ago. It seems now that those livestock men who have been able to retain their herds and flocks can look forward to a series of years in which the market value of their finished products will cover cost of production and that consumers may look forward to more nearly normal meat bills than they have been accustomed to paying in the last four years.—Kansas City Times.

The Ennis Retail Merchants Association is interesting its membership and the farmers in that section of Ellis county in a proposition to plant 1000 to 1500 acres in pinto beans during the next crop season.

Deep Hollow farmers in Brazos county, C. E. and J. A. Bullock, brought to the office of the Bryan Eagle a turnip which ("with greens and all") weighed 14 pounds. The vegetable was 26 inches in circumference and perfectly shaped.

About 36 head of Johnson county cattle will be on exhibition at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Johnson county breeders feel honored at being selected as the only county in Texas to be accorded the privilege of holding a sale in connection with the show.

Presidents of the groups have been named for 1935, to have charge of activities under the general direction of Mrs. Edna Trigg, county home demonstration agent of Denton county. Twenty-two women's clubs and 13 girls' clubs in the various communities in the county are launching programs or mapping final plans to be engaged in foods, clothing, and rural home living improvements.

Twenty-nine years ago when G. H. Dierschke of near Rowena started grubbing out land on which to establish a farm, he was the subject of jibes from his neighbors and he was reminded that he tried to make a living on the half-section of land which he had acquired. At that time cattlemen counted a man "poverty stricken" if he did not own at least 10,000 acres. But as related in a recent story in news dispatches, Mr. Dierschke has through hard work and sober thought, managed to accumulate much of this world's goods. He is a director of the First National Bank at Rowena and a prominent stockholder in the First National Bank at Ballinger. "Diversification in farming" is the short but terse answer given by Mr. Dierschke in answer to questions about his success.

If this depression which has had the world wrapped in a gray blanket for the past four years, results in a movement to rebuild our country life, to make the rural homes sweeter places to live, it will be worth all that it has cost. The country has always been our moral bulwark. It has furnished America with such men as Abraham Lincoln. It has given us women who have glorified their sex, and beautified society. The greatest backward move that has ever taken place in the United States was that started when we commenced letting our country life decay, and when we permitted all the attractions, and all the pleasures to be concentrated in the cities. We lost economic spiritual values, and to rescue them is a task for the statesmen of today. We have our foreign problems resulting from the purpose of certain nations to force an armament race. We have our problems to keep our foreign markets while undertaking to keep prices of commodities high at home. We have our problems to keep all the people of the country gainfully employed. But we have no problem greater than that of rehabilitating country life, making it prosperous and happy for the people who choose to dwell beyond the concrete sidewalks, and out of reach of the things in the city which are so attractive to the present generation. America can not be more wholesome than the life of the people of America, and we have always looked to the rural communities to help keep the good, and sweet, and pure things circulating.—Waco Record.

According to information from Ralph Moyer, secretary of the national corn-hog committee and E. M. Regenbrecht of College Station, extension swine husbandman, in charge of the corn-hog program in Texas, more flexibility will be allowed farmers concerning the planting of other crops taken out of cultivation under the government corn-hog program.

Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor Charles A. Westbrook of Navarro county is perfecting plans whereby he hopes to place 1000 families which have been on county relief rolls, on farms in that section. Leased tracts of from 10 to 20 acres have been secured and approved on 140 projects and 400 tentative projects should be completed by February 1, he states. Applications have been greatly simplified.

The color scheme is now applied to growing of vegetables. By matching the common Irish variety with the wild potato of South America, experimenters have developed potatoes of solid colors and some with stripes. Dr. Perley M. Lombard, associate horticulturist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture experiment station at Presque Isle, Maine, tells of what they are doing to the humble potato in the Pine Tree State. "In the yellow potato, for instance," he says, "they have developed the vitamin 'A' content to a large extent. This is the anti-infective vitamin. The yellow potato is really yellow. The red potato is the color of a red brick and purple just a shade off from egg-plant color." Doctor Lombard expects to see the yellow potato on the market next year, but so far no use has been found for the other colors, except possibly as a table decoration.

Combining his knowledge of mechanics and science L. F. Sharp, Johnson county farmer, has successfully harnessed the wind and now has it performing many of the chores around his farmstead. An article in a recent issue of the Cleburne Times-Review describes his accomplishment in the following story: "He lets the wind do it. That is what L. F. Sharp, who lives in the Concord community, does when it comes to pumping water, lighting the farmstead, turning the cream separator, churning the cream into butter, ironing the Sunday clothes for the family, curling the wife's and daughter's hair and fanning the whole bunch on a hot summer day. And that is not all the wind could do, thinks Mr. Sharp. He could have an electric radio and refrigerator. The matter of pumping water is nothing uncommon but as to the other things done by the power generated by the wind, well that's a gray horse of another color. This is the way it is done, says Mr. Sharp. Out of a few old automobile parts; a few pieces of lumber, a hinge or two and a spring or two he has constructed a contraption that harnesses the wind to an electric generator. The energy thus produced is caught in storage batteries. The batteries insure a current when the wind goes to sleep on the job. This queer apparatus looks like a cross between an old Dutch windmill and a modern aeroplane. According to Mr. Sharp, it is inexpensive, easily constructed and mechanically perfect. He has been using it nearly a year and has found it absolutely dependable. He further asserts that he believes this is the solution to the problem of rural lighting in that the price is not prohibitive to the farmers of small means. He also invites anyone interested to come and inspect the plant. He has nothing to sell but is glad to share his knowledge and experience with others."

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FOR SALE 100 acre farm, clear, Eastland county, good farming land, 2000 improvements. Write Box 86, Clyde, Texas.

ARKANSAS
FOR SALE—By owner, 15 acres in city limits, good modern six-room house with 20-foot screened back porch; own water and sewerage system; two good wells and poultry house with 20 acres, used equipment with automatic heating system; property selling, 1244-foot brooder house, 15,000 lb. cash, balance long time. S. V. FERRY, Delmore, Ark., Route 3.

FOR SALE Terms, but no trade—A real suburban home, eight acres, one block out of Fayetteville, water and lights, 6000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. driveway, 1000 sq. ft. other outside buildings. Considered the ideal country home of the Ozarks. Write R. J. HUGLEY, Owner, Fayetteville, Ark.

COLORADO
24-ACRE orchard tract; gas, electricity, water, light improvements, full water rights; located on main Elgin Park highway near Loveland, Colorado; one mile from foothills; excellent soil; well protected fruit land. Price \$4,250.00. Write Box 57, Wheeler, Owner, P. O. Box 517, Greeley, Colorado.

Real Estate for Exchange
FOR EXCHANGE—Valley Grove, Farms, City property or business, for Farms, City property or business in Central Texas and Oklahoma. What would you make an honest exchange for and better your condition and details in first letter, save time. STARBUCK & BAILEY, R. 2, Box 266, Merced, Texas.

REAL ESTATE
APARTMENT—Four-unit, brick, Apt. 1848 Holmes St., Dallas, Texas; for oil payments, royalty, South Texas lands; city property. MILES, Box 294, Luling, Tex.

LIVESTOCK
AUCTION SALE
We hold our weekly auction every Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. every week. Cattle and Horses of All Grades. You can get what you need at prices which will more than justify you attending our sales. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos, San Antonio, Texas.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Fort Worth, Texas.
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

KILLS TREES
HO-KO Kills Trees—Ho-Ko Co., Jonesboro, Mississippi.

KODAK FINISHING
FILMS DEVELOPED—Any size 25c coin, including enlargements. Write Wm. H. Service, Box 829, La Grange, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS Wanted—Any amount. Bring them to HINES PRODUCE CO., 1911 South Pearl, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY
FOR SALE—25 H. P. Franklin gas engine, good condition and priced right. CHELSEA CO., Cross Plains, Texas.
Plans for building powerful 5000 Watt Battery Charger, 15 (two), Bracket Co., Bonilla, South Dakota.
ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT from old car parts. Plans, instructions. Write WIND DRIVEN GENERATOR CO., R. 2, Blue Ridge, Texas.
RUBBER belting, all widths; used belt taken in exchange. J. B. Hammer, mill, Water Works Supplies, All cities.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

STAMPS
WANTED to buy old postage stamps, old stamp collections, especially Confederate stamps, old stamps on original covers and old stamps in covers. Search the old trunks and drawers. Prompt remittance. Stamps returned if not satisfied. M. A. FEMBER, Station, Texas.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP
GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB—\$105-\$175 monthly. Men-Women, age 17-35 eligible for examination. Free questionnaires. Write: Instruction Bureau, 642, St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
OVER 25 years efficient service to 5000 farms in Texas. Modern equipment service in remodeling. Also used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

STOCKS AND BONDS
MUST sell stock in Black Gold Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma. City, Barstow, F. R. P. Box 53, Kenova, W. Va.

Domestic cotton goods production was well maintained through December, continuing much higher than general production of manufactured goods the New York Cotton Exchange Service announces.

Judges were highly complimentary of the quality of fowls exhibited in the fifth annual show sponsored by the Panhandle-Plains Poultry Association at Slaton. All standard breeds were represented in the show.

Related cattle checks from government agencies total \$641 have been received. Stephens county stock of \$69,683, according to County Agent Luke Ballard.

Produce dealers estimate that Johnson county received more than \$40,000 for the 1934 turkey crop. About 1000 carloads of dressed fowls were shipped from Cleburne. The best turkey crop in number-of-fins.

For More Than 30 Years
FARMER COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH - TEXAS
Has faithfully served the livestock industry. The handling of CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP is respectfully solicited with the assurance no firm can serve you better. In addition to carloads, we specialize in truck shipments. Our men are always on hand to meet you on arrival.

POULTRY AND EGGS

ENGLISH White Leghorn cockerels, St. John's strain, April hatched, \$1.50 each. See Stockbury, Elkins, Ark.

BUY Triple Lay Strain Chickens hatched from the South's finest and most profitable flocks. Leading in satisfied customers. Big demand for early orders. Send for 1935 catalog. Lowest prices. January, 1935 catalog. C. G. Schmeider, Secretary Hatchery, C. G. Schmeider, Secretary Hatchery, Weimar, Texas.

DIXIE CHICKS—200-EGG BRED—1100 Chick, strong, healthy chicks you can depend on. We are the South's largest 200-egg quality of 200-egg strain chicks. The definitely established by the records of our tests. All leading varieties. Exceptional low prices. 100% live delivery. Exceptional quality of 200-egg strain chicks. Write for prices. DIXIE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Brantley, Texas.

STURDY LIVABLE CHICKS—Heavy breeds; write for prices. Fair-Play Hatchery, Covington, Okla.

KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS
I have a hatch every Monday and Tuesday. Chicks are bred for health, vigor and heavy laying. No unsexed chicks hatched in cross line. Hatchery by expert operators and packers under the highest personal supervision. They will live.

White Leghorns, S. C. E. 1, Red and Black Rocks. Write for prices to F. W. KAZMEIER, — — — — —, Wills, Texas.

TURKEYS
PURE Bourbon Red Turkeys, 100 lb. toms, \$2.50. R. H. Fick, Winton, La.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS
FOR right kind of Kudzu and information write Brock Glenn Farm, 1450 Pauls Valley, Okla.

EVERGREENS—Flowering shrubs, trees. Catalogue on request. 3025 VILLE NURSERY, Hoganville, Mo.

ROSES—2-year field grown everbearing roses, 25c each, postage prepaid. 12 or more, \$2.00. Western Nursery, 1000 E. 1st, Fort Worth, Texas.

EARLY bearing Papageist peas, plum, pig, tree, berries, etc. New York firm. Hiss Pecan Company, Luling, Texas.

SELL only about two bushels of common seed to pay for a bushel of Knoch's Latest Improved Seed. Write for literature. ED. KASCH, Cotton Gin, San Marcos, Texas.

WANTED—Reliable men to sell Georgia half-and-half cotton seed, preferred. Write for literature. J. R. GILMER, Texas.

6,000 Yellow or Crystal Wax on 100 lb. collect, 50c, 50c; 1,000, 45c, postage prepaid. Write for literature. Plant Farms, Big Wells, Texas.

FOR SALE—Excellent, highbred Jersey and Charolais Cattle. Write for literature. LIN SEED CO., Swan Creek, La.

GOOD NEWS—A big delicious eating strawberry (Rockhill). Full crop year. Write right now! S. E. Eugene, Oregon.

MILLIONS Frostproof cabbage plants for sale. Write for literature. GINN PLANT FARM, Big Wells, Texas.

FIRST season OFFER—COTTONSEED—Large Bolls, Strong 40 to 42%. Three bushel bags, 100 lb. net weight. Write for literature. FARMERS' GIN & SEED CO., San Marcos, Texas.

FOR SALE
Grapefruit, oranges and winter squashes for prices. R. C. Robertson, Wills, Texas.

FOR SALE—Beautifully mounted, painted tapestry, "Paul and Virginia" by MARIA DOYLE, 1000 Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE
The Waller Hotel at Navasota, Texas. 100 room hotel with 2000 sq. ft. dining room, 2000 sq. ft. dining room, 2000 sq. ft. dining room. Write for literature. 218 S. E. Eugene, Oregon.

BEST little grocery and market. First machine, in Tyler, Texas; center of Texas oil field; reasonable rent. \$1000.00. Write: Box 1132, Tyler, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED
Positive cameras. Estimate steady income, not a "get rich" idea. For details write W. H. Hovey, 224 Blue Hill, Dodge City, Kan.

BOYS-GIRLS pack placed pocket or mother of pearl necklace for selling boxes save at 25 cents box. E. VOTCO, Greenville, Ill.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP
GET U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB—\$105-\$175 monthly. Men-Women, age 17-35 eligible for examination. Free questionnaires. Write: Instruction Bureau, 642, St. Louis, Mo.

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Rock Island

BE-D PING
Travel or Mid-Century station and for 1000.

at 3 Cent
and for 1
supper.

Write
T. H. WILK
Central Passeng
Fort Worth.

S WORT BERIN
number covering; government more than

telegraph wires you highways und to th

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fuel and chold furni articles, 40 cents.

ere is no n over the the spirit; over in the there is no war; neith ss deliver t n to it. EC

Sements What You Want

ULTRY AND EGGS

White Leghorn cockerels, St. Louis, April hatchery, \$1.50 each. Hatched, \$1.00 each.

Blue Jay Strain Chickens hatched weekly, fresh and most profitable for early orders. Send for catalog. Lowest prices. Delivery by U. S. Submarine, Box 115, Texas.

DUCKS—200-EGG BRED—Sired from 200-egg trapped hens. We are the South's largest hatchery of duck stock. Established by the records of our hatchery, we are the only one in the South. Write for catalog. DIME POULTRY, 115 E. 11th St., Houston, Texas.

LIVABLE CHICKS—Heavy for price. Fair-Play Hatchery, Okla.

WORTH REMEMBERING

number of pension covering all wars, on government roll now more than 885,000.

telegraph and tele- wires you see strung highways weigh about pounds to the mile.

Old War veterans are at the rate of 80 every 30,000 a year.

TURKEYS

Urban Red turkeys, best of the breed. Write for catalog. H. B. Fick, Wm. H. Fick, 115 E. 11th St., Houston, Texas.

PLANTS, SEEDS

Kind of Kudzu and other plants. Glenn Farm, 1400 Georgia.

Flowering shrubs, trees, etc. Write for catalog. URSERIES, Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Year field grown cotton seeds. Write for catalog. WEAVER NURSERY, Tyler, Texas.

SEEDS

Two bushels of seed. Write for catalog. Improved Seed Co., Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Reliable men to sell. Write for catalog. J. R. P. Co., Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Excellent, high-grade seed. Write for catalog. S. W. Co., Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Big delicious seed. Write for catalog. S. W. Co., Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Prospit of cabbage plants. Write for catalog. S. W. Co., Houston, Texas.

SEEDS

Large Bolls, strong. Write for catalog. S. W. Co., Houston, Texas.

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For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Four favorite fairy tales suggested the picture above. Can you name all of them? Then you are ready to help the artist by pointing out more than fifteen mistakes in his illustrations.

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE
1. Word "fishing" misspelled on sign.
 2. Word "property" misspelled.
 3. Birds sitting on air.
 4. Man's wrist watch not on his arm.
 5. His pipe suspended in air.
 6. His stockings do not match.
 7. Spading fork and handle disconnected.
 8. Flowers growing in can of worms.
 9. Fishing pole disconnected.

GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS:

What a glorious start our little club has. The largest membership we have ever had at the beginning of a new year. How I do hope we can keep up the good work. There are so many worthwhile things to be done in this world and so few people trying to do them. Wherever I am and the subject of the youth today is brought up I always point with great pride to the boys and girls who belong to the Sunshine Club. I don't believe there is a club in the country today that can boast finer boys and girls than this club. They give all and ask nothing in return except for the privilege of serving those less fortunate than themselves. Only real boys and girls are thus unselfish. I have told many times of the unselfish devotion of our members—a point of satisfaction to me.

I have on my desk many interesting letters that I am sure you are all anxious to read. Many of the Shut-Ins have written. I am sure that each of you is trying to make the year the best in your life. I hope my boys and girls are studying hard in their school work so their parents will be proud of them and happy.

Here is wishing for the continued success of all my readers. I wish and pray for all the best gifts in the world—good health. Greetings to all my friends—old and new—here and abroad.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

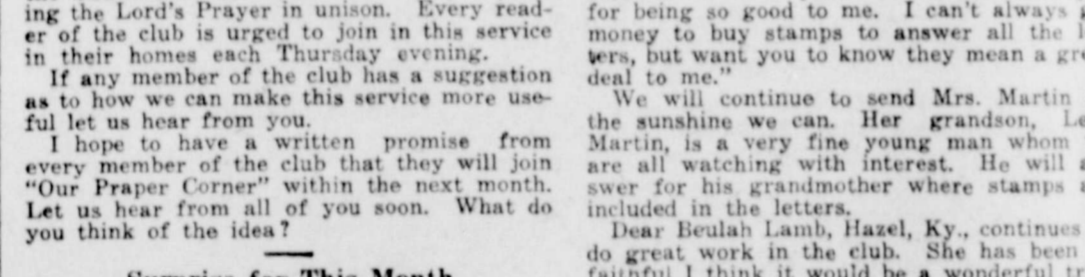
Starting with the New Year we are to have a new department in our club. We are going to call it the "Prayer Corner." Since the leader of our nation, and heads of most churches, are calling upon the people to pray for the leaders to guide us out of the depression we wish to do our part.

So we are setting Thursday evening of each week as our "Prayer Corner." We are asking every reader of this page to set Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, to pray for our nation and especially for the Shut-Ins of our club. The order of service should be as follows: Read Psalm 90:16,17, (this is the official Bible verse of the club); then have a prayer for the nation and a concentrated prayer for the Shut-Ins of our club followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Every reader of the club is urged to join in this service in their homes each Thursday evening.

If any member of the club has a suggestion as to how we can make this service more useful let us hear from you.

I hope to have a written promise from every member of the club that they will join "Our Prayer Corner" within the next month. Let us hear from all of you soon. What do you think of the idea?

Surprise for This Month



This is Devan James, Bronte, Texas.

Devan is one of the merriest sunbeams in our club. Most everyone in the club has come to know and to love him through his wonderful letters. "Mother, daddy and I are great pals," he writes. He sends a list of those who have written him and wishes to thank them all. "I miss Aunt Susan's letters, I hope she isn't sick," he says.

I Am Thankful
For Jesus, and His love,
For the home He is preparing above.
For mother and dad,
They are the best friends I've had.
For grandmother and grandfather,
As I have no sister or brother.
For my friends and relation,
All my friends in every nation.
For my neighbors who live near,
Who help my loneliness to bear.
For food, health and home,
For the sun, stars and moon.
For the sunshine, rain and snow,

That makes plants and flowers grow.
For Aunt Mary and my sunshine friends,
Who cheer and uplift me with their pens.
For books and toys,
The men, women, girls and boys.
For my voice that I may talk,
Even if I'm crippled and can't walk.
For so many, many things good,
I can't begin to tell you if I could.

—Written by DEVAN JAMES.

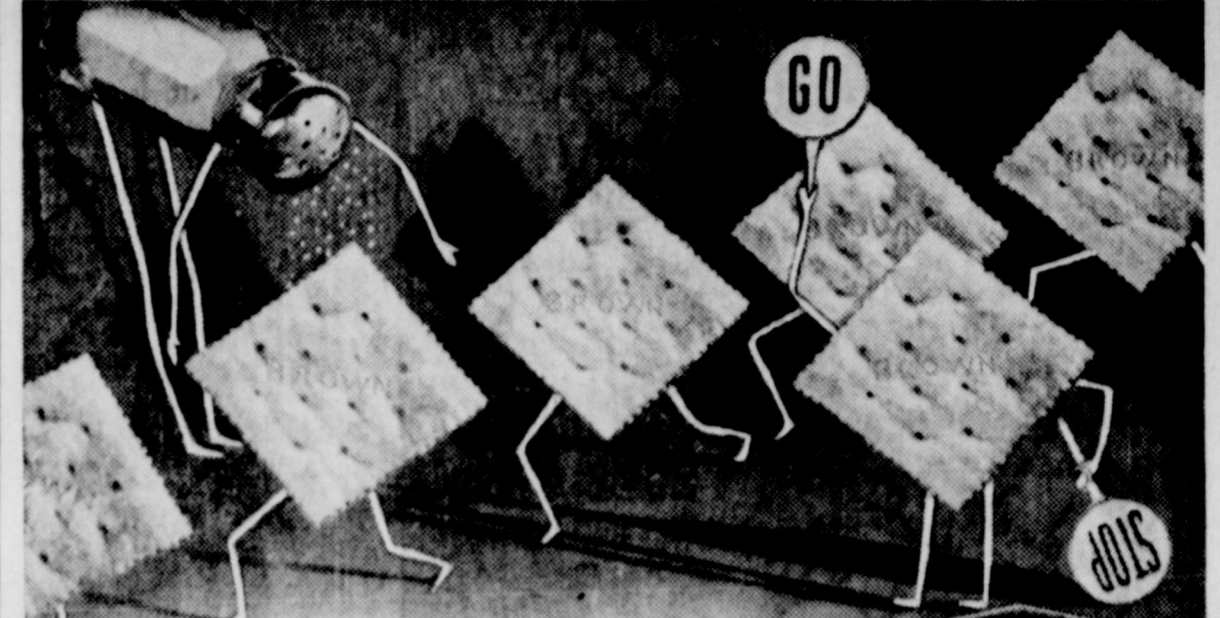
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—Written by DEVAN JAMES.

MR. SALT KNOWS EXACTLY WHEN TO STOP



Ju-u-s-t enough salt to help bring out their delicate "wheaty" flavor! That's why Brown's Saltine Flakes make soups, salads and cheese taste so much better!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES
BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

received from my club friends.

*** I've enjoyed hearing so many believing God can still heal. *** If God don't heal me I'll never be healed. So please remember me in your prayers. Greetings to all the fine club members everywhere.

Many members of the club join me in expressing thanks to Devan James for the lovely little Christmas remembrance he sent us. They were lovely, Devan. The more I know of you the more I love your wonderful spirit and courage.

There is a very sad letter from our "Little Nell" Ball, Birmingham, England. It says, in part: "I greatly appreciate the sunshine sent to me and I never fail to ask the Lord's blessing to give you strength to carry on. I have been so sick this last year or so, I haven't been able to do much." Last August I lost my brother. He has been helpless and bedridden since the great war. For his sake I am glad his suffering is over. He is with Christ which is far better. I wish I might go, too, but God's will be done. It has been bitterly cold here and so foggy that we must keep the lights on all day. *** With all wishes and a prayer for you and the continued good work of the club."

Mrs. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas, writes to thank those who have sent sunshine to her and her husband. They are both in bed at this time. Mr. Benson is a complete invalid, and Mrs. Benson was operated on in December. "I have received lots of mighty nice letters from the sunshine members. I have tried to answer them all, but sometimes stamps are hard to get. I surely appreciate your kind words and deeds," she writes.

Mrs. J. L. McKeirnan, Omaha, Neb., joins the club through the solicitation of Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. We are so happy to have Mrs. McKeirnan; and wish to thank Beulah for the new member.

Jewell Marie Orlds, Allen, Texas, as a new member I am sure will be all her name makes us think of. She will be one of the jewels in the sunshine crown. Welcome.

We have another new member that I feel many of you will soon come to love and know real well. She is Cornelia Bertrand, Parma, Texas, who although ill in bed, herself, wants to be a member so she may radiate sunshine to those who do not have as much as she does. Good luck, Cornelia, we surely welcome you.

Dear Aunt Mary Squires prays the Lord's blessing on all the club members. She sends in the name of her two daughters for membership. If they are anything like their mother they will be a great blessing to the club. Thank you, Aunt Mary Squires, for your good words and deeds. This makes three members for you since Christmas.

Miss Ruth Miller, Tyson, Okla., says: "I know if I were ever to be included in the Shut-In list, I will know the value of those thoughtful deeds, that cost the giver so little and mean so much to the afflicted. I am trying to do my best in the club. I love James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas, wants to know what has become of jolly Aunt Susan. He wishes to thank those who have so kindly contributed rays of sunshine into his world of pain and suffering."

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, writes to tell us she is so very busy that she has been a little neglectful of answering all her mail. No doubt you all guess her mail is very heavy as everyone loves to receive her letters. What a blessing she is to this world she will never know. So many love her she can never guess.

A most welcome New Year member is Miss Jackie Lindsey, Tipton, Okla. We are so happy to have her.

Shut-In List

Here is the list of Shut-Ins for this month. As you can see it has grown considerably from last month. But I am very thankful that the membership has grown as well. Keep up the good work. Look for your number and get busy right NOW.

Nos. 1-3—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.

Plan NOW to Attend

World Championship RODEO and HORSE SHOW
Twice Daily

MARCH 16 to 24

Southwestern Exposition and FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH,

are no dues, assessments or fees at any time.

4-6—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 34.
7-9—Mrs. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas. Age 69. In bed.
10-12—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 34.
13-15—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
16-18—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.
19-21—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
22-24—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 18, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Blind. Helpless.
25-27—Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.
28-30—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.
31-33—Miss Mamie Silver, Clisfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. Carolina. Age 60.
34-36—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29. Nerve trouble.
37-39—Mr. G. W. Nance, Sta. A, Salem, Oregon. Age 63. In house.
40-42—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
43-45—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In bed.
46-48—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In chair.
49-51—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76.
52-54—Miss Beir Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
55-57—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
58-60—R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla. Age 10. Crippled.
61-63—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
64-66—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas.

CELLULOSE FROM SUGAR CANE PULP

For some time manufacturers of paper, artificial silk, cellophane, lacquers, etc., have realized the necessity of finding some source other than wood from which to get cellulose. Wood, and spruce wood in particular, is an excellent source of cellulose but tree growth is too slow to maintain the supply. A report from Dr. John H. Payne, of the University of Hawaii, seems to have solved the problem. A method has been discovered, according to Dr. Payne, by which cellulose can be extracted economically from that part of the sugar cane which remains after the juice has been extracted. Boiled in weak nitric acid and then treated with soda the refuse becomes almost a third cellulose.

BANK CLEARINGS UP 8.33% IN 1934

Exchanges of checks at the principal clearing houses of the United States in 1934 rose above the total of the previous year for the first time since 1929. They aggregated \$261,364,857,877, compared with \$241,454,844,300 in 1933. This was a gain of 8.33 per cent over the previous year and the highest total since 1931.

Sunshine Club Membership

We are so encouraged and so grateful for the increase in membership of the club for the start of this year. Surely you members have been doing some fine work in talking up the club. I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who has so contributed to the good work. I still feel there are many folk who are reading this page each month and intending to join us, but for one reason or another keep putting it off. We want all these folk to come on in this month. You still have TEN opportunities to make someone happy this year. Won't you do it? That is fine. Just fill in the coupon below and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. There

Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil. Eccl. 8:11.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name

Address

City

State

Birthday

Age

Age

Age

Age

AFTER A HARD DAY IN THE FIELDS . . .



ADMIRATION

"PICKS YOU UP"



COFFEE is "America's favorite beverage." Admiration is the favorite coffee of Texans because—it tastes better.

Coffee is a food—a wholesome, satisfying, stimulating food. Serve your family and friends with a coffee that adds to their comfort and sense of well-being.

There's nothing finer than a cup of Admiration Coffee to overcome that "tired out" feeling at the close of a hard day.



BRIGHT and EARLY
Another Good
Duncan Coffee

If you prefer a milder coffee, Bright & Early, at a few cents less per pound, makes a delicious cup, too.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
A Southern Institution

YEAR HENCE

The opinion of a majority of non-political Washington, D. C., analysts is that the whole of 1935 will be a slow climb out of depression. Progress will be definite but tedious. Encouraging factors will outweigh discouraging factors—but moderately. There will be no big boom. Little booms in certain lines will be neutralized by depressing influences in other lines. The outlook is not rosy, but it is heartening. This depression seems to be tougher than most. It went down longer and further than most. It will take longer to get out. It will be a climb, not a burst. The more you adjust your business policies to this pattern of expectation, the more likely you are to keep healthy.—W. M. Kiplinger in National Business.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES IN 1934

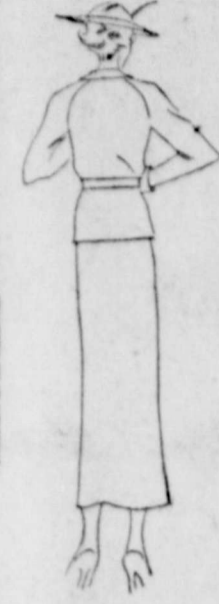
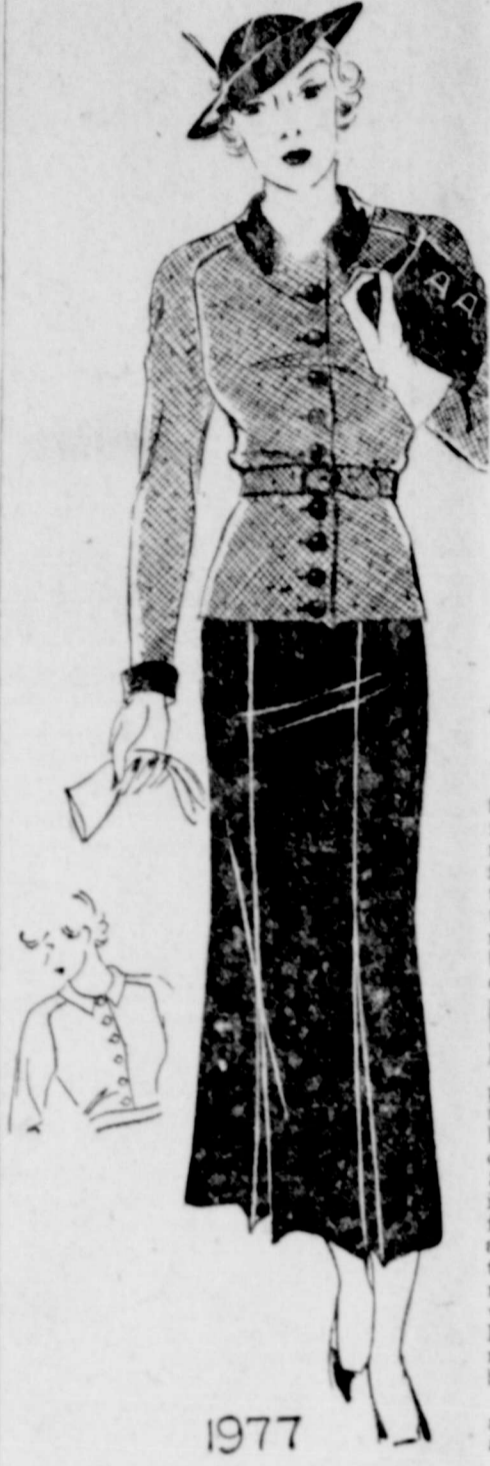
The nation's foreign trade during the first eleven months of 1934 showed a sharp increase in both exports and imports over the corresponding period of 1933. The Department of Commerce disclosed in a resume of the year of 1934. Exports in the first eleven months of 1934 totaled \$1,962,731,149 as compared with \$1,482,355,927 for the corresponding period in 1933, a rise of \$480,375,222. Imports for the eleven months reached \$1,522,806,505 against \$1,316,040,573 in 1933, an increase of \$206,765,932.

The sleep of a labouring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep. Eccl. 5:12.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



A FROCK THAT FOLLOWS THE MODE FOR CONTRAST

Pattern 1977 By Anne Adams Here's a two-piece frock, chic and practical for all-day wear, that may be made of two different fabrics to carry out the mode for contrast that is so smart right now. The over blouse boasts sleeves and shoulders cut in one piece for perfect fit, and jaunty buttons that stride importantly up the front. The skirt has a nice front panel that breaks into two inverted pleats at the bottom to give you plenty of room for brisk jaunts. Since Fashion news has it that wool and metal-flecked fabrics are to be as smart for spring as they are for winter, why not choose a navy blue wool for the skirt and a lighter shade of blue, metal-flecked, for the blouse? Pattern 1977 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric and 1 3/8 yards contrast for blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coin preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

1977

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN

One day in January I sat at my desk reading stories of the condition and place of women in the affairs of the world today. Quickly my mind looked into the past. There were the women of "yesterday" with ruffle, bustle, tight waists and hour-glass dresses. There was the woman who was frail and protected, there was the mother of a large family, toiling long hours that they might step upon her shoulders and into a more beautiful world. The women of yesterday toiled and slaved, but the law said, "she owned nothing, not even her children." This was certainly the day of the matriarchy.

I then looked down my newspaper column of today and found story after story of modern woman. How vastly different the story being written in the history in human blood. How different, too, the picture each country presents.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," is an old, old saying, but one of the truest ever spoken.

That hand, today, is rocking the cradle of the youth that tomorrow will rule the world! Truly it is the youth, the babes of today, who will guide the destiny of the world in such a few short years. If we turn our eyes for a moment upon the hand that is guiding our youth we can picture in a large measure what the world will be in the next generation.

Different in Soviet Russia

First, I turned my eyes to that vast country which occupies one-sixth of the land area in our world—Soviet Russia.

Women in Russia today hold a different place "in the sun" than any other group of women in the world. Mr. Richard Halliburton, a well known writer and an authority on world affairs, says: "From a State almost Oriental enslavement and ignorance before the great war, the condition of Russian women under Communism, has leaped overnight to the other extreme. Now they have absolute equality with men in every respect—economically, legally, politically. In no way are women set apart, protected or favored. There is no longer 'Miss' or a 'Mrs.'—only 'Comrade' and 'Citizen.' They are given the same work and wages as men.

Mr. Halliburton further says: "Half the work in the vast new industrial plants is done by women—in the machine shops, the automobile and tractor factories and the mines. . . . In one electric motor factory, the manager apologized for having so few women. He employed only about 35 per cent. They were as grimy, as greasy as the men, and as hard. They used the same locker rooms, ate at the same factory kitchen, punched the same clock, lifted the same loads. They must struggle for life on exactly the same footing as men—fighting with their own fists."

"In the new buildings being erected the 'sand-hogs,' the rock-miners and the steel-fitters are women. Squat and red they shovel gravel eight hours on a stretch into a concrete mixer, run the steam derricks, and excavate foundations with pick and dynamite. A new street is being paved—hardly a man is in sight. The rock crushing and the asphalt spreading are done by gangs of women."

Women in Profession, Too

"Women have not only seized the heavy industries, but the professions, too. Seventy-five per cent of all students in medical schools in Russia today are women. That means that soon three-fourths of Russia's doctors will be women, likewise, three-fourths of the dentists and half the lawyers."

"In State banks, 90 per cent of the clerks, tellers, vice-presidents and directors are women."

"A major in the military aviation corps, a general in the red army, the ambassador to Sweden, the secretary of the treasury, are all women."

"In Soviet Russia every man might be exterminated, and the women, in so far as their economic independence goes, would never know it."

Thus from the above word picture painted by a world traveler and student we see the life of the Russian woman today. We are told she has taken over industry in Russia. It is only in the fields of art, music, poetry and other such professions that men have held their own.

However, we know there are children today in Russia. What of these children—what of the homes?

To quote the same authority, "there aren't any homes as we know them. Babies are in government nurseries, the children in government schools. The mother works all day in the new subway shoveling government gravel and the father works all night in the government shoe factory. Everyone is fed in a communal kitchen. They live in one room, designed by the government."

"Among Soviet women sexual independence is as real as her economic freedom. The marriage ceremony has become so casual that it is often dispensed with altogether. There is no distinction between unmarried mothers and married mothers."

Marriage and Divorce Casual
"A Soviet woman may mate with whomsoever she pleases and as long as she pleases—no longer. Divorce is as easy as marriage. Alimony is unknown, as the wife is working just as hard and earning just as much as the husband."
The writer went on to tell that the marriage (Continued top next column)

Dreaded Age Signs first appear Under Your Skin



- signs of wasting under skin—loss of tone—lack of oils
 - made worse by clogged pores, improper cleansing
 - from pores clogged by thick secretions
 - often due to inadequate oil supply
 - due to impaired circulation, fatty degeneration of muscles
- LINES, WRINKLES**
COARSENESS
BLACKHEADS
DRYNESS
SAGGING TISSUES

DO YOU KNOW the secret beginnings of skin faults that mar your beauty, you would have to see under your skin! There's where the tissue first ages—where circulation slows—oil glands lose tone.

To avoid these faults, you must give immediate help to your under skin. Ponds' Cold Cream does this. Its oils sink deep to the skin. This cream sustains the failing nutrition underneath, aids the functioning of the oil glands. It brings back a satiny texture, wipes out lines, clears blackheads, blemishes.

Use Ponds' Cold Cream at night. Its use flushes away skin impurities, stimulates the circulation. You'll look years younger! Repeat this in the daytime. Powder will go on smoothly—stay for hours.

If you could look under your skin!
Here are myriads of tiny blood vessels, nerves, elastic fibres, fat and muscle tissues, oil and sweat glands. When they grow sluggish, look out for skin faults!

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over very low fire 20 to 25 minutes or until set. Hold and slip on to warm plate. Serve hot.

Good Coffee
It has come to be tradition that Southern hospitality begins with a good cup of coffee. There are about as many pet ideas of how to make good coffee as there are persons. However a few simple rules and suggestions will help both the beginner and the "old hand" at making good coffee.

Like any other thing that we use as a food or drink it must have the right ingredients. We must have clear sparkling water vigorously boiling for either drip or percolated coffee. When making boiled coffee use cold water over the grounds, bring to a vigorous boil and then put to the side of the stove, in a warm place and allow to steep for about 10 minutes.

The second step in good coffee is to have a good grade or brand to make our beverage. Very cheap grades of coffee are harmful to the nervous system and are more expensive in the end because you use a larger quantity of the grounds than you do with the better grades.

The usual method of coffee making is to have a thoroughly clean vessel (coffee pot, percolator or drip-olator). Scald thoroughly the vessel to be used. Measure one level tablespoon of grounds to each cup desired and one-half tablespoon "to the pot." Never use grounds more than once. Measure vigorously boiling water to the desired amount. Adjust percolator (boiled coffee method given above) and allow to percolate for 15 minutes vigorously. Any percolation after this extracts only harmful substances. The method of making "drip" coffee is given with each vessel, varying with different makes. If you do not desire coffee quite so strong as the above recipe reduce the amount of coffee used and shorten the time of percolating. Serve coffee as soon as possible after it is ready. Serve with sugar and cream or "black" as desired.

Cocoa Drop Cakes
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup cocoa
4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening; add sugar and beaten eggs; beat well and add milk slowly; sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa into mixture; stir until smooth; add vanilla. Put one tablespoon of batter into each greased muffin tin and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Cover with boiled icing.
Or bake in shallow pan; cool and before removing cut across diagonally to make diamond shaped pieces. Cover with frosting.

GOOD RECIPES
Good food and "good looks" go hand in hand. We must be healthful "inside" first, to look beautiful on the "outside." Be careful of the food you eat each day. The following recipes are both good to taste, and healthful:
Western Omelet
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 cup chopped cooked ham
1/4 cup hot milk
4 salted crackers, finely rolled
4 eggs
Heat butter in frying pan, add onion and ham. Pour milk over cracker, add beaten egg yolks and beat lightly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture over ham and onion and cook, covered.



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