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"Telling Tommy"



Trail Days of the 70's and the 80's

By FRANK DALTON
Fairfield, Texas.

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EARLY in 1872, while stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, about 65 soldiers of my regiment received orders to go to Texas, round up a herd of cattle and drive them to Kansas. Cattle were very cheap in Texas at that time.

All through the seventies and eighties enormous herds of cattle were driven over the trail to points on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, where they would be loaded on cars and shipped to Eastern markets, chiefly to St. Louis or Kansas City. St. Joseph and Omaha were also big cattle markets, but they were generally supplied from the Wyoming or Montana ranges. Abilene, Kansas, was the main shipping point for quite a while and there were often as many as 50,000 head of cattle at one time scattered for miles up and down the Kaw river, awaiting shipment to market.

Of course, most cow towns in those days were more or less hilarious, but the tendency in that direction was frustrated at Abilene, Kansas, by a city marshal whose name was "Wild Bill" Hickok. Bill was an adept in keeping order, a dead shot and the cowboys respected him.

After a long journey by horseback, we arrived at McDade ranch, which was located about twenty miles east of Austin, in Bastrop county, Texas. Here we bought a herd of 750 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers, for delivery at the spring round-up. The price we had to pay was \$2.50 per head.

Soldiers Make Poor Cowboys

We left the McDade ranch on the 10th of May and got to Fort Riley the latter part of October with a bunch of fairly fat cattle. We found out, however, that soldiers make very poor cowboys, as most of the men in the army in those days were recruited from the East and knew absolutely nothing about driving or managing cattle. Although I had been raised in the West, I knew as little about getting our herd lined out for the long trail to Kansas as any of the rest of them. This situation, however, was easily remedied by hiring a competent trail boss.

A man by the name of "Doc" Manahan, who lived in the little cow town of Fairfield, in Freestone county, Texas, was recommended to me as a competent trail boss. He had made several trips over the trail and had been in charge of several big herds. Well, I went to Fairfield, was lucky enough to find Manahan at home and secured his services for the trip. The first thing he did was to assign the men to the positions they would hold in the herd—some at point, others in the swing and others to bring up the drag. As there were a full troop of us soldiers, 65 in all, it left plenty of men for night herd, which was not the case always with civilian-owned herds.

Beating Up the Trail

We were now ready to start, and on the morning of May 10th we bade goodbye to friends at the McDade ranch and pointed the herd north. Nothing of importance happened until we had forded the Brazos river, opposite Granbury, where three tough-looking hombres rode up as we were getting the herd strung out on the trail for the day's drive and demanded that they "cut" our herd for strays. When told that this was a government herd, and seeing a full troop of cavalry lined up and looking more or less ready for action, they came to the conclusion to let us proceed. That was a common annoyance in trail days, especially with the smaller and weaker outfits.

The cattle were getting trail-broken by this time and everything going nicely, so when we got to the Trinity river, which we forded a mile above Fort Worth, we concluded to stop over and rest for about a week, in order to let our cattle have the benefit of the rich grass that grew in abundance

along the Trinity bottoms.

Having at our disposal some idle time, Doc Manahan and I decided to give the gay little cow town of Fort Worth the "once over." Fort Worth at that time was a wide open gun-totin' shanty town with saloons, dance halls and gambling houses running full blast. Whisky sold for "two-bits" a drink, and about the second or third drink would make you climb a tree backwards or fight your best friend.

Fort Worth's Bad Man

We soon got tired of Fort Worth

15 miles a day, which was pretty good time for 2 and 3-year-olds. A mixed herd of cows and calves on the trail would not have done half so well. Usually 6 to 8 miles a day is about fast as you can trail cows and calves.

Our next stop with the herd was Red River, which was bank-full on account of heavy rains up above in the Panhandle country, and we were forced to lay over for 8 days until the water got low enough to cross. The second evening, while we were eating supper, three rangers rode into camp. They were looking for cattle thieves, who were thick at that time, while thousands of head of cattle were being driven from the cattle ranges of Texas to shipping points in Kansas. The thieves would stampede the cattle at night, gather what they could of them next day while they were scattered and then rebrand and sell them. This was a constant source of annoyance all during trail days and many a desperate battle was fought between cattlemen and cattle rustlers.

A Buffalo Hunt

About the fourth morning, following our "lay-up" on Red river, a couple of Indians came to camp and reported a small herd of buffalo three miles west of us. Doc and I saddled our ponies and went out to try for some buffalo hump, as we were getting rather fed up on beef. We topped a hill and saw about twenty head feeding a quarter of a mile from us. Picking out a fat buffalo each, we charged the herd. I soon got mine, a two-year-old heifer, but Doc's horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and threw him, so he failed to kill the buffalo he was chasing.

Our next adventure, and one that seemed serious for a while, happened

just after crossing the Canadian river. We had forded the cattle over, and were getting ready to make camp for the night, when the horse-herder came galloping into camp hollering as loud as he could, "Injuns! Millions of 'em! We're surrounded by 'em!"

Pretty soon the redskins showed up on the brow of a hill and stopped to size us up. Doc and I rode out about half way toward the Indians and dismounted. We stood there for about 10 or 15 minutes, but nothing happened. We knew that if the Indians failed to talk it meant war and, as most of the Plains tribes were well armed, things didn't look very optimistic.

Hostile Indians Become Friendly

"By golly, Doc" I said, "this is tough; how is your insurance policy? They may be Cheyennes and, if so, they are darn bad actors. Hello, here comes a couple of 'em, so I guess it's all right; keep smiling, but keep your hand near your six-gun."

The Indians were Cheyennes, and a branch of the Sioux tribe, which was lucky for us since my regiment had been stationed in the Black Hill country before coming to Fort Riley and I had learned to talk Sioux pretty well. The most hideously painted of the two warriors approached me with his hand extended and, in a good deal better English than I have ever been able to muster, introduced himself as "Mad Bull," Chief of the Cheyennes. He and his warrior, he said, were camped up the river about eight miles, hunting buffalo.

Well, the upshot of the pow-wow resulted in us cutting out six head of steers and presenting them to the Indians with our compliments. We departed the best of friends.

Mad Bull had been educated at St. Marys, a Catholic school, not far west of Topeka, Kansas.

This was my first trip over the old cattle trail. We left the McDade ranch in 1872 and drove to the Kansas line without seeing a single fence and but few sod houses. I made practically the same trip in 1931, traveling through a lane almost the entire distance with a house on every quarter section. So much for progress! The old trail days are gone forever, and I guess, it's better so. "Quien Saba!"



"Doc made a total wreck of Smith before the 'bad man' could draw and use his gun."

and hit it back to camp, but not, however, till Doc had a run-in with the town's "bad man," a fellow by the name of Ben Smith. It seemed that Smith, who had been drinking more liquor than was good for him, objected to Doc's general features and concluded to alter them. Well, that had been tried several times before and by better men physically than Mr. Smith. To make a long story short, Doc made a total wreck of Smith with his fist before the bad man could draw and use his gun.

But, getting back to the herd and on the trail again, we averaged from 10 to

Commodity Price Level Over a Period of Years

By VICTOR L. LEA

(Finance, Banks & Investments, New York)

DURING the past two and one-half years volumes have been written advancing theories as to the cause of the depression and possibilities of business revival. It is not our desire here to add to or attempt to elaborate upon such works. We merely wish to question the truthfulness of expressions such as "tremendous loss of wealth" and "commodity prices must return to 1926 levels before prosperity can return." Let us turn for a moment to the first few pages of any good elementary economic textbook. We find there are but three things that constitute real wealth; namely, land, commodities, and human beings. Peculiarly enough, we observe that money is not wealth, but merely a claim upon one of these three forms of real wealth. The word "price" we find defined as "The exchange value of commodities in terms of one commodity (gold, in this country)."

These obviously truthful, yet simple, words show the error in the verbiage "tremendous loss of wealth." There has been no loss of real wealth, but we have experienced a change in our exchange values or price levels.

Is the world doomed to depression until prices are restored to 1926 levels?

We are sure that it is not. The truth of the matter, is we have recently passed through a period of transition in commodity prices. Although rapid decline in commodity prices always inflict hardships, they are by no means new or unusual. An examination herewith of the wholesale commodity price level over a period of 142 years is illuminating indeed.

Inflation of Commodity Prices

During this period there were three major wars and in each commodity prices were inflated to a high degree. A study of the index shows that during the Napoleonic Wars which raged from 1792 until 1815, the price of commodities, as expressed by an index number, advanced from 120 to 224. After these wars we find an almost perpendicular drop until 1822 before commodity prices assumed any semblance of stability. This was about ten years after peace was restored.

We had a post-war depression of trade which lasted from 1819 until 1822, after which business activity returned to normal although commodities continued to decline until 1835. Prices then turned up, regaining a small percentage of their loss. Three years later prices started to again fall and continued to decline until 1861 just before

the start of the Civil War. Prices were at this time 134 points below the peak reached in the Napoleonic Wars.

Despite the low level of commodity prices this country experienced an almost uninterrupted era of prosperity from 1845 until 1857. The Civil War again boosted prices, but not as high as in the preceding conflict. The top was reached in 1865, after which prices dropped steadily until they reached their first bottom in 1879, at which time they were 108 points below the 1865 peak.

Good Business Despite Declining Prices

The period 1874 to 1879 witnessed a depression of trade caused primarily by industrial over-expansion. Due to a famine in Europe prices recovered 14 points by 1882 from the low point of 1879. From here they tapered off, reaching the final bottom in 1896, of 124 points from the Civil War peak. But during this period of low and declining commodity prices, we had seven years of business activity above normal.

From 1896, commodity prices climbed steadily and were stabilized for about three years—1913 to 1915—28 points above the level reached in 1896. Then the World War took place, sending prices skyrocketing slightly above the

record level of the Napoleonic Wars and to a peak in 1920. Again, an almost perpendicular drop in prices occurred until they reached, in 1922, what was then considered a bottom.

From 1922 until 1929 commodity prices were apparently stabilized. Many economists claimed that we were in a new era and that prices would never again be seen at their pre-war lows. This, the years 1930, 1931, and 1932 have since proven false. The index has now fallen slightly below the pre-war levels of 1913, the base year for this index.

We are fully aware of the fact that some commodities, such as the farm products group, are selling at exceedingly low prices and that upward adjustments are necessary to improve our economic structure, but there are no factors—with the exception of inflation of our currency through legislation—upon which to base a return of the price level to that of 1926.

Commodity Prices and Dollar Value

It is quite probable that commodity prices will become stabilized at pre-war levels or slightly above, due to improvement in credit facilities which are the basis for 90 per cent of our present day business. This, contrary to public opinion, is no cause for alarm. Even

though commodity prices were low, this country experienced nine exceedingly prosperous periods between the Civil and World Wars. From 1886 to 1892 was one of the most prosperous periods this country ever knew. Business activity was far above the much desired normal, yet commodity prices during this period were at low levels.

As commodity prices decline, the purchasing power of money rises. This entails hardship on the debtor class and long-term debts, such as bonds, are sometimes repudiated. The reason for this is obvious. For example, if a man borrowed \$100 in 1926, he could have bought 1,000 pounds of commodities. If he were to repay that \$100 loan at the present time, his creditor could purchase 1,557 pounds of the same commodities, as the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar has increased from \$1.00 to \$1.57. The result is the same as if a person should borrow 100 bags of coffee in 1926 and be forced to pay back 157 bags in 1932. This is indeed high interest.

With the present price levels, our dollar is far more valuable than it has been since the beginning of the World War. It therefore behooves us to watch with greater care the way we handle our new dollar, which is high in purchasing power.

The Queer "Dining Table" of Albert Schnocke

By MARY WHATLEY DUNBAR

Mineral Wells, Texas.

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USING the coffin in which he expects to be buried as a dining table is the least of Albert Schnocke's worries, a 90-year-old veteran, who resides all alone in his one-room house near Perrin, Texas. Schnocke's shack is on the homestead he took up after being discharged in the seventies from Fort Richardson, an early Texas army fort located at Jacksboro, Texas.

Schnocke was born in Paris, France, in 1842. After his discharge from Fort Richardson he took up 80 acres of land near Perrin, Texas, where he has since resided. His life is shrouded in mystery and many strange stories have been circulated about him. Because of his many peculiarities he has been called "The Hermit" and "The Wild Man." To his real friends he is known as "Uncle Albert."

Upon taking up his homestead Schnocke, not caring particularly for human companionship, preferred to live a solitary life. Cattle rustlers were notorious and he was determined that

none of his herd should be stolen, therefore he spent most his time in the pasture with his cattle, and was dubbed "The Wild Man." During summer months he wore no clothing save a burlap bag over his body, with arm holes cut through it. He allowed his hair to grow long and likewise his whiskers, no doubt presenting a very wild and uncouth appearance. He hid among the bushes and trees when some stray ranchman came his way. But odd as it may seem, he always had some book under his arm and during the day spent most of his time under the shade of a tree reading. The books that he read were those which a scholar might choose. Several valuable books have been found on his land, under trees, where he absentmindedly left them.

Lived on Parched Corn

There were times during lean winter months when Schnocke lived on parched corn, prickly pear apples and milk. This was before his pension, which he now draws monthly from the govern-

ment, as he served with the Union army during the Civil War. While living in the open with his cattle he always carried a can with him and frequently



Albert Schnocke, 90-year-old veteran, standing beside his coffin which he uses for a dining table.

would milk a cow and drink the warm milk.

Eight years ago Schnocke bought his own coffin in Perrin, loaded it in his wagon and rode back home upon it.

Since that time the coffin has sat in its box in a corner of the room, opposite his bed, serving as a very handy piece of furniture. Upon one end of the coffin is stacked canned goods and the other end is used as an eating table.

His lonely cabin sets in a grove of oak trees about a quarter of a mile from the main road. He has few visitors; it is almost impossible to carry on a conversation with him, unless by writing, because of his deafness. He reads one's writing readily. His voice is somewhat guttural and the French accent predominates. He tells you that he was educated in France and Germany and that he speaks those two languages as well as English.

Reads the Classics

He is glad for you to look over the many books in his library, marked and thumbed from much reading. Among these are "Caesar's Gaelic War," "The Rise and Fall of Rome," "The Koran of Mohammed," "Memories of My Life," by Sarah Bernhardt, and

German algebras and French novels too numerous to mention. From a black tin box, which he takes from his trunk, he will show you his discharge papers from the U.S. army, and also a small black rosary, indicative of Catholic faith. He cooks his own meals in a large pot hanging in front of his fireplace. When asked what is his long black box in the corner, he says: "That's to put me in when I'm dead."

He has never had artificial light in his cabin, believing lamplight or electric light will ruin one's eyes. Though ninety years of age, his eyes are perfect. He goes to bed at dark and gets up at dawn. Before buying a bedstead and mattress, he slept for 25 years between two cowhides and was as comfortable and warm, he says, as in his present bed.

While it might be said that Mr. Schnocke is peculiar and somewhat eccentric, yet he is kindly and respectful. He is one of the few remaining Texas pioneers that are now over 90 years of age. Fort Richardson, where Mr. Schnocke was a soldier, was an outlying stockade fort, built by Uncle Sam to

(Continued on Next Page, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

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Law Enforcement

ALL over the country candidates are on the stump, and the keynote of every candidate's campaign is "enforce the law." This is by no means a new political slogan. Forty years ago candidates were seeking votes with the same cry, and have done so at every election since that time, yet candor forces all of us to admit that there is no better enforcement of the law now than there was half a century ago. And why? I dislike to say it, but it is true nevertheless, the people do not want the laws enforced. Furthermore, most people are law-breakers. I would not dare say this to one man, but it is safe to say it to all men. David, the sweet singer of Israel, employed the same strategy. Warrior though he was, he probably would not have singled out a strong-muscled, hard-fisted six-footer and called him a liar, but he boldly declared all men liars and got away with it. To be sure most men are in favor of the enforcement of some laws, but who can say from his heart that he favors the strict enforcement of all laws on national, State and municipal statutes? Most of us favor the enforcement of the laws against murder, moonshining, kidnaping, stealing and forgery, but there are few who will not retract the law, without the slightest qualms of conscience, by smashing the fellow's nose who gives the slightest provocation.

In the same book in which we find a law against murder and moonshining, we also find a law against speeding. I know plenty of fine people whose conscience is not troubled a bit when they throw on the gas and drive sixty miles an hour. They stand for a majority of the laws all right, but not for the law against speeding. And most of us care little for the majesty of the law when the law says all property must be rendered for taxes at a fair valuation, or the law which says only so many ducks or birds may be killed in a day. Quite frequently you find a fellow who is thoroughly sold on law enforcement who will not hesitate to catch a five-pound bass out of season. The nearest writer ever came to being arrested was many years ago when he piled a load of wood on the side of the street. It was against the law, but I felt that I should have the right to put my wood there for a few days, since nobody would be seriously inconvenienced; and I said ugly things about the law when told to move the wood instanter or pay a fine. Law is law, and one enactment is as sacred as another. Occasionally the enforcement of some laws seem tyrannical and foolish, but winking at and condoning the violation of any law weakens all law and leads toward anarchy.

Chigger Time Again

Most of the people know that chigger time has come again. Those who do not know it can get all the evidence needed to convince them by paying a visit to the garden. The chigger is the smallest animal whose acquaintance man has made; it is so small that it couldn't be seen if it didn't wear bright red clothes. But little beasts, like little people, can do a great deal of annoying and joy-killing. One chigger can

make the best-dressed woman in the land miserable, destroy all the joys of a prospective bride-groom, and make a king get down from his throne and scratch. A chiggerless man working twelve hours a day for his board and wearing socks with holes in them, can get more out of life than a bechiggered millionaire clothed in purple and fine linen and eating the finest food cooked by the finest chef in the land.

And the Squash Came Also

Along with the many good things of field and garden comes the squash. The squash crop is a crop that never fails. Wet seasons work injury to many crops; dry seasons destroy many petted plants of garden and field, but the squash vine flourishes, laughing at floods and drouths. The squash belongs to the cucurbita family, and is a disgrace to all its kinfolks. The squash vine grows faster than anything in the garden, and raises more children. One day a blossom appears on the squash vine, the next day a puppy squash makes its appearance; the third day the squash is full grown. But what is it? It is a gelatinous something that smells like moonshine mash and tastes like a gourd. I have known people who would actually eat squash. In truth, some who are attached to me by the ties of affinity and consanguinity actually gloat over the cucurbitaceous derelict. But, you know, there are people in the world who enjoy kissing cows. Don't argue with the miserable consumers of the green gluten; don't abuse them. Leave them alone with their miserable peeps and let them punish their innards and olfactories.

Are you rejoicing over the sunlit splendors of these perfect days? Are you feasting your eyes on the new-washed arched vault, whose amethystean glow now rivals the blue of baby's eyes? Is your soul lifted to the third heavens as you catch the golden glow of the topaz in the summer sun that daily trails his ribbons of burnished gold over land and sea? Are you enraptured with the astral glories of these matchless nights when the twinkling forgetmenots of the angels come with new glitter to gem night's radiant brow? Do you see a deep-hued rainbow of promise in the great corn fields now waving their golden banners, and in the great cotton fields that are pointing their white and crimson bugles at the sun? At eventide do you forget your little cares, ambitions and jealousies and sink into restful, peaceful sleep while the katydids hold their vesper service? If not, brother, your soul is hard-boiled, your heart is shriveled, and you are fit for treason, stratagems and spoils.

It is very easy for man to destroy the things he needs or wants, but virtually an impossibility for him to destroy the things he doesn't want. He can destroy a field of cotton or corn by plowing it at the wrong time or in the wrong way, but hundreds of uprooting plowings do not injure Johnson grass. Men began fighting and destroying English sparrows years ago when the sparrows were few in number, but in spite of man's ceaseless fight the spar-

rows increase their number every year. On the other hand, man has made laws for the protection of the quails, but the Bob Whites become fewer every year. We can exterminate the wild turkeys without trying, but we can't exterminate or even reduce the number of hawks and crows. For a long time men have sought a way to exterminate the boll weevils, and in my humble judgment the only way to do away with the weevils is to find a use or market for them. Should this be done, something would begin to prey upon the weevils and we would soon have short weevil crops. A few years later not a weevil could be found.

Having decided not to become a candidate for office this year, I have a splendid platform that I will lease on very favorable terms. The platform is a sure winner, provided the candidate is a good spell-binder. In brief, the platform demands the finest buildings for all State institutions that can be erected, a good brick school building in every rural community, doubled salaries for all teachers and heads of State institutions, free clothing for school children, more employees in all State departments, a reduction of sixty per cent in the rendition of all property for taxation, a reduction of fifty per cent in all tax rates, and the repeal of all taxes on automobiles and gasoline. Any candidate who can't convince the people that he can bring all these things to pass isn't worthy of an office.

Many of man's finest theories are badly shattered by living examples. For instance, this scribe has always stood against the doctrine of the total depravity of man, contending that somewhere in every man there is a spark of goodness. I hold my own very well with the theologians, but just as I feel that I have silenced the teachers of total depravity, some scoundrel hobs up and knocks my theory into a cocked hat by cussing the very candidate I am trying to elect to office. In the presence of such a living example of total depravity I drop my feathers and run like a whipped rooster.

Death is a monster that claims all conditions, as well as all seasons, for his own. Some time since a man was playing poker in Baltimore. He drew a "royal flush," (whatever that is), and when he looked at his hand he fell dead. About the same time a man visited the courthouse in Davenport, Iowa, to learn the amount of the taxes he owed. When he was shown his tax bill he dropped dead. People are beginning to fear death more since learning that joy, sorrow or surprise may send one hence in an instant. Some morning at the breakfast table we may read in the morning paper that the Irish have quit fighting, or that capital and labor have buried the hatchet, or that prohibition is no longer to be an issue in our elections. I know that such good news would shatter life's golden bowl and snap life's silver thread in the twinkling of an eye.

If a fellow has wrought well in his time, let him not feel that he has lived in vain even if in his old age he finds that he is of no use. Time was when a

fine comb was about the most useful article in every household in the country. Now the old comb has a place in the drawer with other relics. But think what an awful condition the people of the world would have been in if there had never been any fine combs.

It is reported that the Japanese, who are a very ingenious people, have found a way to make pearls. If this is true, pearls will soon go to the discard. Many other things are as pretty as pearls, but people want pearls because they are rare and expensive. If good pearls ever sell at two for a quarter, you will see no more pearls on the necks or breasts of beauty. We the people do not care for things that are plentiful and cheap, no matter how pretty or good they are. When eggs were six bits a dozen we wanted six for breakfast, but now that hen fruit is down to three dozen for a quarter, one egg is more than a plenty.

Another great strike of the coal miners is on. I have about reached the conclusion, dear people, that it is useless for us to longer try to solve industrial problems. We all know how it could be done, and we know that it should be done, but employers and employees are determined to act according to their own sweet will. We write and talk, but the strikes and the lockouts go on forever. All that we can do is to pursue the even tenor of our way, make a living if we can and keep the political machines of our State and nation in gear. If the coal mines close we can burn wood, and if the trains quit running we can ride in tin lizzies, walk or stay at home. Some day, no doubt, these industrial disturbances will settle themselves, and if we, in the meantime, stay with our jobs, keep cool heads and raise good gardens, we'll get enough to eat. The main thing is to keep up your membership in the don't worry club.

Since the law has taken charge of political parties, party discipline and restrictions are not what they used to be. Nowadays a fellow can jump out of a political party and back again without so much as straightening his back. I remember distinctly how jealously the walls and gates of the Democratic party were guarded in my early voting days. In those days a fellow had to have a mighty clean record in order to obtain recognition in the house of the faithful. If he had ever bolted, or trained with the enemy he had to sit on a back seat several years and bring forth fruits of repentance before the hand of fellowship was extended him, and to offer for office with a bad party record behind him always called forth the horse laugh from the party hosts. Now a fellow can shoot at a Democrat or Republican one year and eat at either party's best table the next.

The records show that more gasoline was sold in Texas last year than ever before; more people attended athletic games than ever before, and more silk stockings were sold than ever before. Times were pretty close, but if people did more riding, went to more games, and wore and feasted their eyes on more silk hosiery than ever before, in what way did hard times hurt them?

The various families of the vegetable kingdom degenerate even more rapidly than human families. In March I planted potatoes. I planted tubers that were large, fat and fine. The big white Cobblers and the lovely red Triumphs were glorious to behold. But oh, how quickly the proud tuber family degenerated! It's harvest time, now, and the children of the noble spuds I planted last spring aren't larger than taw marbles, and there are not more than two kids to a potato household. The parents were truly a noble race, but how puny and few the scions.

Some people seem to delight in placing strained constructions on the words of great men. Take the recent tilt in Congress between two notables. One declared that the statement of the other was "as false as hell." Straightway a newspaper correspondent wrote that one of the Congressmen had called the other a liar. He had done no such thing. All he had meant to say was that his opponent in debate had knowingly and deliberately given utterance to a palpable untruth and a flagrant inaccuracy.

If we must tax autos, my plan is like this: For new autos, a tax of \$200. For second and third-year cars, \$25. For cars five years old \$1. For all cars ten years old the State to make an appropriation of \$50 per annum for repairs. This would create such a demand for bailing wire that mills would soon be running at full capacity and we'd hear no more about unemployment.

The problem now seems to be to find a way to save the savings. It is easy to show by statistics that wholesome laws and needed inventions have worked a saving of fully one thousand dollars per capita, yet it is difficult to find a man who has as much as ten dollars. Figures recently submitted show that last year prohibition saved the people of America thirty million dollars. I don't doubt it, but where's the money? A friend of mine quit drinking, chewing and smoking a year and a half ago, and figures show that cutting loose from these bad habits saved him \$300. But the poor fellow hasn't a dime. I repeat, that we must find a way to save our savings before we can behold the gleam of the lights on prosperity's golden shores.

Did you ever take note of the fact that every time an officer shoots into the air to scare a fleeing prisoner that the bullet some how manages to take a drop and lands in the fleeing person's anatomy and hurls him into eternity? Perhaps we should have a law requiring officers to aim directly at the persons who run from arrest. The practice of firing at the sun, moon and stars is too deadly.

Being a Democrat of the old school, my advice to my fellow Democrats is to keep real sweet for a season and love each other like David and Jonathan and Damon and Pythias used to do. We are going to win this year, and next year we'll have to raise hell on the Wabash and black each other's eyes over who gets the post offices.

Theoretical and Practical Way of Raising Chickens

By JOE SAPPINGTON
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HERE are two ways to raise chickens—the theoretical, in which the chickens stand only as symbols, and the old-time way, where real hens and roosters are used. I have tried both methods and cheerfully recommend the former over the latter. Probably no man living or dead has made a greater theoretical success raising poultry than myself.

There are men and women who make a big success of poultry. They study the business thoroughly, give close attention to details, to best layers, balanced rations, when to cull, when to sell, etc., but all of this is too complicated for an ordinary fellow like me and doesn't appeal to my imagination.

About the best time to engage in raising chickens on a gigantic scale, imaginatively, is at winter time in the dead hours of night, seated in a rocking chair near a comfortable fire. When I was in practice, give me one hundred imaginary hens, a sheet of blank paper, lead pencil and a nickel cigar and I could make a thousand dollars profit on the investment before my wife could get the children to bed and put the family cat out for the night.

Theory and Practice

The mistake I made was when I trans-

ferred my poultry activities from a pleasant fireside, where I could enjoy the society of my wife and children, out to a ramshackled henhouse with no one to bear me company except the meat-hog and a raw-boned, speckled cow.

In theory it's no trick at all for an ordinary hen to lay three hundred eggs per annum, but by actual test that same hen will do well to lay twenty eggs in twelve months—over in a neighbor's barn—and then along in late summer come cackling home, covered with mites, and proceed to set on a rotten nest egg out in a fence corner until late fall or until some varmint comes along and makes a meal of her. During all the years I raised poultry by theory I never had a sick chicken nor a cross word with a neighbor over chicken depredations, but as soon as I started raising the real feathered product my troubles began. During the six months that I was in the chicken business my chickens had every disease known to the poultry family, from spraddles to sore head, and besides, were the frequent cause of spats with neighbors.

Disillusion

The first experience I had of raising chickens by proxy and raising them in reality was painfully brought home to me right from the start by the great number of eggs my hens failed to

lay. If one imaginary hen will lay seven eggs in one week how many eggs will fifty hens—the number I started with—lay in the same length of time? I will now pause thirteen seconds for the reader to answer. * * * Did you get 350 eggs? Well, if you did, you got 340 more than I did.

On account of limited capital, I offered to take my wife in as an equal partner when I started the chicken business. All I required of her was to sell the cow her mother had given her in order that the children would not suffer for milk, and to turn the proceeds of the sale over to me. The proposition didn't seem to interest her in the least.

"Even if I wanted to go into the poultry business, I wouldn't want you for a partner," she said, throwing up her chin, "since I know you wouldn't stick to anything where there is much work to be done."

Don't Come Sniveling Around

"All right, madam," I replied in a stern tone of voice, for which I am noted when aroused, "but remember one thing—when the money starts rolling in from this enterprise, which I have had the courage and genius to initiate, don't come sniveling around begging to be taken in as a partner."

Dear reader, my pride tempts me to close this narrative in a blaze of glory, relating how, from a modest beginning of a few dozen hens and two roosters, I amassed a small fortune. In fact, I am restrained from turning this tale into a huge success instead of ignoble failure because my wife and several old-timers, still living, know the true facts in the case.

Strange as it may seem, my chickens continued to decrease instead of in-

crease in numbers, no matter how many hens I set. After they had run the entire gamut of diseases which chickens are heir to, extending over a period of less than six months, my flock was reduced to two hens, one of which was shy a tail and one eye, and a rooster that had lost not only his pep but most of his proud comb.

Real Trouble Begins

Trouble sometimes lurks in places where least expected. The rooster I have just described—the last of the old guard—was the cause of this near tragedy. He was struck down without a moment's warning while foraging in Chris Smbid's garden. To add insult to injury, Chris threw the victim of his wrath over in our yard, remarking as he did so in a loud voice: "That dom rooster wont bodder me no more already."

I was not home when the rooster was killed and knew nothing about it until late that afternoon. My wife had done all she could to avoid a conflict between Chris and I. She buried the dead rooster out in the alley and had made our two children promise her not to tell me about it. But the temptation was too much for the children and when they saw me approaching home they ran to meet me and excitedly told how and when the neighbor had killed our only rooster. The boy was only five years old, but he was in a fighting mood. "Beat 'em to def, dady, beat 'em to def; he killed our wooster," was his battle cry all the way back to the house. My wife begged me to drop the matter and have no trouble with Chris on account of our neighbors and the children.

"If you don't want the children to hear the fuss, you better lock the door and keep them in the house," I remark-

ed, as I strode out to the back fence where Chris was working.

The neighbors who heard that row vowed it was the greatest exhibition of colorful words ever delivered between two men. Chris exhausted all the expletives of the German language, then switched over to Swedish. I come back at him with all the meanest words I could command in good U. S. English, besides throwing in a lot of unprintable words I had learned from a Mexican sheep herder when a boy. I have always believed I got the best of Chris in that battle of words, but those who heard us claim it was a tie.

Yes, I still raise chickens, but they are the unpretentious variety like I always raised in the halcyon days of long-ago.

DEL RIO HAS HIGHEST BIRTH RATE

Del Rio led the State in percentage of births during 1931, with a rate of 32.8. This announcement was recently made by the bureau of vital statistics of the State Health Department. The lowest birth rates, based on estimated population, were: Palestine, 12.9; Cleburne, 12.5, and Texarkana, 11.8.

The 1931 birth rate in Texas was estimated at 18, compared with 18.9 for the United States in 1930. Houston reported 5,512 births last year, leading the State.

The Queer "Dining Table" of Albert Schnocke

(Continued From Page 2)

afford protection to that part of West Texas against Indian depredations and cattle rustlers. The soldiers of Fort Richardson captured and brought to justice many a cattle hustler and fought several desperate battles with redskins.



"Chris threw the victim of his wrath over in our yard."

BEES TRUCKED TO IOWA

Six million bees were recently trucked from Waxahachie to Iowa. The trip of eight hundred and fifty miles was made in twenty-eight hours.

NO HOES MADE IN TEXAS

In spite of the fact that Texans use more cotton-chopping hoes than the people of any other State, there is not a factory within the bounds of this great commonwealth in which cotton hoes are manufactured. This discovery was made by an inquiry of the Organization known as "Progressive Texans."

PARK DEDICATED TO WORLD WAR VETERANS

A park was dedicated to the memory of World War veterans who made the supreme sacrifice by the McKinney Garden Club a few weeks ago.

The park is a plot three miles south of McKinney at the crossing of highways. The park is a beautiful plot of ground and it has been further beautified with flowers and shrubbery. In the center a memorial shaft, the gift of a McKinney citizen, is to be erected. The shaft will contain the names of the fifty-five boys who fell while fighting in France.

POWER SECTION OF GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECT FINISHED

The power section of the Maxerrick county irrigation project is finished. The cost of this great project was \$4,500,000. The hydroelectric plant of the Central Power & Light Company, which is to use part of the water taken from the Rio Grande for general electricity, is operating at full capacity. It cost about \$1,500,000. The second section of the canal, for irrigation alone, will run to approximately \$3,000,000 more. The completed section will bring 20,000 acres of rich land under irrigation in the Quemado valley, near Eagle Pass, and supply the power company with 1,500 cubic feet of water per second.

HERO OF ADOBE WALLS DEAD

Emanuel Dubbs, who was the first judge of an organized county in the Panhandle, died a few weeks ago at Clarendon. Mr. Dubbs was also a hero of the great Indian fight at Adobe Walls. He was 89 years old.

The Indian fight at Adobe Walls took place in 1874. Mr. Dubbs was out on an expedition with three companion hunters. One day when he was returning to camp after following an Indian trail for some distance he found that his three companions had been murdered by the redskins. As he started to ride away the Indians followed him and gave chase all day. His horse dropped dead near the close of the day and he made the remainder of the distance to Adobe Walls afoot. There he found nine men sleeping in the building. About daylight a band of 700 Cheyenne Indians attacked the fort. The fight lasted several days, the Indians finally retiring after many of them had been killed.

Mr. Dubbs was a native of Indiana, but went to the Panhandle in 1871. He served as Judge of Wheeler county from 1882 to 1900. He was also a minister of the Christian church.

EARLY HISTORY OF MASONRY IN TEXAS

The first meeting of Masons in Texas took place in the town of San Felipe de Austin, February 12, 1828, at which time the few members present agreed to petition the Grand York Lodge of Mexico for a charter or dispensation to organize a lodge at that place to be called the Lodge of Union. Among the distinguished men present at that meeting were Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas, and Iram Ingram, the first Speaker of the Republic of Texas. Stephen F. Austin was elected Worshipful Master; Ira Ingram, Senior Warden; H. H. League, Junior Warden; T. M. Duke, Secretary.

No building was available for the meeting, and so the gathering was under a tree, as were several other meetings. This lodge was short-lived, conditions making it impossible for it to be continued.

The next Masonic lodge to be organized within the bounds of what is now the State of Texas, met for organization in a small grove of peach trees near the town of Brazoria, in March, 1835. The members petitioned the Grand Lodge of Louisiana for a dispensation to organize a lodge to be known as Holland lodge. The dispensation was granted and Holland Lodge No. 36 was instituted and opened in the town of Brazoria, December 27, 1835. From that time to the present Masonry has an unbroken record in Texas.

The following March the town of Brazoria was abandoned and the records and other books of the lodge were captured and destroyed by the Mexican army. The charter, however, was saved, and was carried through the battle of San Jacinto in the saddlebags of one of the members. In October, 1837, the lodge was reopened in Houston.

The Grand Chapter of the Republic of Texas was formed by a convention of Royal Arch Masons, as delegates from four chapters. The convention met in the city of Austin on December 21, 1841.

IN MEMORY OF EARLY EDUCATOR

A few weeks ago former pupils of A. W. Orr, an early educator of East Texas, gathered at Omen, five miles north of Troup, to honor a man under whom many citizens of Eastern Texas obtained their education. The A. W. Orr Memorial Association has been organized and meets annually at Omen, where Prof. Orr for many years conducted "Summer Hill Select School."

FINE HIGHWAY IN MEXICO

When the highway now being improved between Matamoros and Victoria, Mexico, is completed, the tourist going to Mexico City will be able to save hours on his trip, because this is a shorter route. The highway under construction will probably be finished the latter part of this year. The road will then become a link in the Pan-American highway to Mexico City.

MINISTER PREACHED ON HIS 88TH BIRTHDAY

Rev. R. C. Horn, of McKinney, Collin county, celebrated his 88th birthday recently by preaching to a very large audience in the First Christian Church of McKinney. In spite of his advanced age Mr. Horn is active and enjoys fair health. He preaches occasionally and writes many interesting sketches of early days for the local press. Mr. Horn has been preaching seventy years.

TEXAS CITRUS DEVELOPMENT

More than 8,200 carloads of citrus fruits were shipped from the Lower Rio Grande Valley during this year's season.

The development of the citrus industry in this Texas region has been one of the most remarkable agricultural occurrences of recent year. Fifteen years ago there were only a few orange trees in the Valley, and they were largely for ornamental purposes. Ten years ago the first shipments were made. Now there are a million trees in full bearing, with seven million more in various stages of growth on 100,000 acres. Less than half the land suitable for citrus culture in that area has been planted. Texas grapefruit and Texas oranges have already gained a reputation for superior quality.

MAN 76, WEIGHS 58 POUNDS

At a recent celebration of the completion of a highway in the town of Grapevine, Tarrant county, the smallest, the tallest and the stoutest men of the community were photographed in group and made a very interesting picture on account of the contrasts presented.

The tallest of the group was the Mayor of the town, E. E. Lowe, who is 6 feet six inches tall. Mr. Lowe delivered the address of welcome to the great crowd which had gathered for the celebration.

The stoutest man of the group was Clarence F. Millican, who weighs 350 pounds. Mr. Millican was a member of the reception committee.

But the most interesting member of the group was the smallest. He was Nick Pearson, who is 76 years old. Mr. Pearson is only 40 inches high and weighs but 58 pounds. He wears a No. 8 child's size shoe. Notwithstanding Mr. Pearson observed the 76th anniversary of his birth last April, he is a great favorite of the children, who look upon him as a playmate on account of his diminutive stature. He romps and plays with the children. Mr. Pearson always stands while eating. Standing makes him just the right height for the average table.

Indian Chief Values String of Scalps

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ALTHOUGH owner of a string of scalps, originally in the possession of Pawnees, Sioux, Cheyennes and others, Yellow Bull of the Ponca tribe of Oklahoma counts a Sioux scalp as his most valuable and cherished relic. Yellow Bull, known to his tribe as Standing Buffalo, took all the scalps himself, he says, in battles between the Poncas and other tribes. He took the prized Sioux scalp on the western prairies of Nebraska 70 years ago.

Yellow Bull is almost helpless from infirmities of old age, says the Antlers American, but his mind is active and he recalls vividly the battle in which he took part as a leading brave of the Nebraska Ponca tribe.

Over 100 Years Old

Yellow Bull isn't sure of the date of his birth but he thinks it was near the "time of the falling stars." The phenomena of falling meteors, according to history, occurred in the United States in 1833—nearly 100 years ago. Yellow Bull is the son of a Ponca Indian named "Pawnee Chief," and his mother was the youngest of Pawnee Chief's three wives. He was born on the Nebraska prairies, far from white man's civilization.

From earliest boyhood, Yellow Bull

ONLY TEN COUNTIES NOT REPRESENTED IN U. T.

Only ten counties have no representatives in the University of Texas this year, as opposed to twenty-five without representation in 1931.

Those missing from the University rolls this year are Bailey, Borden, Kennedy, Loving, Oldham, Sutton, Terry, Winkler, Yoakum and Zapata. All other counties have sent an average of 23.87 pupils to the University this year.

THOUSANDS OF JACK RABBITS SLAIN

Recently a war on jack rabbits was declared in Haskell county on account of the immense damage to crops and pastures. A bounty of 5 cents was offered for rabbit scalps. The drive resulted in about 25,000 rabbits being slain. For the rabbit scalps the farmers of the county were paid about \$1,250, many of the farmers earning fair wages during the drive.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL TARRANT UNVEILED

On May 15 a monument of marble, erected over the grave of General E. H. Tarrant, soldier and Texas ranger, was unveiled at Fort Worth under auspices of the Daughters of the War of 1812, in which the famed soldier took part. Tarrant county was named for General Tarrant.

General Tarrant was born either in Tennessee or North Carolina, and while still a youth joined the frontier forces of Andrew Jackson to fight Indians. He was an outstanding figure in the battle of New Orleans, in which the American army under the leadership of Andrew Jackson defeated the British army commanded by Sir Edwin Pakenham.

He came to Texas in 1836. He joined in the forces warring against Mexico and afterward became a Texas ranger. In 1838 he was elected to represent the Red River District in the Congress of the Texas Republic, but soon resigned in order to take up command of the Rangers. Later he served several terms in the Texas Legislature. He died in 1858 at old Fort Belknap and was buried in Ellis county. In 1928 his remains were removed to Fort Worth. The monument was purchased with contributions from individuals and patriotic organizations.

MOST OF CATTLE TAXES FOR LOCAL PURPOSES

According to a report worked up by the Comptroller's Department, giving the amount the State government receives out of the State's dollar, shows that out of every dollar expended by the State government, 41 cents go to the highways and 40 cents to the public schools and college systems. This leaves only about 20 per cent for all other departments and institutions.

According to the Comptroller's table, the remainder of the dollar is divided as follows: Legislative, .0070; judicial, .0269; executive and administrative, .0104; Military and law enforcement, .0054; regulation of business and industry, .0083; conservation of health and sanitation, .0027; development of conservation of natural resources, .0091; eleemosynary and correctional, .0691; parks and amusements, .0003; pensions, .0356; miscellaneous, .0005.

The survey reveals that only 27 per cent of the money paid as taxes by a person residing outside of an incorporated town or city goes to the State treasury, while 73 per cent is for county and other political subdivisions. If the person lives in a city the percentage going to the State is lower—from 15 to 18 per cent.

was the favorite son of his father's camp, he says. Upon Yellow Bull rested the hopes of Pawnee Chief that his son would become a great warrior.

Expert With Bow and Arrow

In his youth Yellow Bull became proficient with bow and arrow, many birds and rabbits falling victim to his marksmanship. At an early age he learned to draw the war-bow, and with it he learned the rudiments of Indian warfare.

When he was 18 years old he accompanied a party of Poncas, Omahas, and Pawnees on a buffalo drive to get meat for the winter. Near what is now Twin Butte, Nebraska, the party came upon a great herd of buffalo and soon the winter's supply of meat was killed.

While the hunting party was busily engaged in skinning and quartering the buffalo, they heard war-cries of the savage Sioux. One magnificent Sioux, who sat on a white horse, resplendent in war bonnet and well-equipped with tomahawk and war-bow, led the raiding party in an attempt to cut off the hunters from their bows and muskets, which had been carelessly cast aside.

Yellow Bull sized up the situation quickly. He mounted his pony to lead his warriors to victory. The first to fall was the picturesque Sioux who

THE LAST OF NEW BIRMINGHAM

In the latter eighties and early nineties one of the liveliest towns of Texas was New Birmingham, in East Texas. No town in the State had brighter prospects for becoming a city. The rush to New Birmingham was caused by the discovery of iron ore there and the move by a large company to develop the iron deposits. A thriving town of more than 2,000 people was built in a very short time and it looked for a time like New Birmingham would become the principal city of East Texas. But for some reason the iron industry was not a profitable one and New Birmingham died almost as rapidly as it sprung into existence.

Recently the last remaining monument of New Birmingham's former greatness and promise was destroyed. This was the large brick school building which stood in a grove of young pine trees. For years this handsome school building and the magnificent \$60,000 hotel building were the only markers of the spot where New Birmingham stood. A month or two ago the school building was razed. The hotel building burned several years ago.

FORMER RANGER IS 99

On May 14th, James C. Edwards, probably the oldest citizen of San Patricio county, celebrated the 99th anniversary of his birth, at the home of his daughter in west Sinton.

Mr. Edwards was a Texas ranger the first year of the Civil War, and was stationed at Fort Clark. Later he served as a Confederate soldier and took part in the recapture of Galveston from the Federals, January, 1863. Having passed his 99th anniversary, he reads without the aid of glasses, waits on himself, walks up and down steps with no help except his cane, and is unusually active for an old man. He smoked for 85 years, but last year he reached the conclusion that smoking was not good for him and laid aside his pipe. He was born near Brattlesboro, N. C., in 1833, and came to Texas when 16 years old. He has fifty grandchildren, more than a hundred great grandchildren, and a large number of great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Edwards is looking forward with eager anticipation to his 100th anniversary, which he confidently hopes to see.

HISTORIC GUN AT SAN ANTONIO

At the east entrance of the City Hall in San Antonio stands an old gun of far more than passing interest. The old gun is called a mitrallense, which is French for grape shotter. This type of gun was invented in 1867 and was used by the French in the Franco-Prussian war, seventy of them being employed in the battle of Sedan. Due to lack of understanding of its true tactical advantage, it was employed at long range with the artillery instead of with the infantry, and failed to fulfill expectations. Its rate of fire was 300 shots a minute, and its effective range one thousand yards.

This gun was captured by the Germans in the battle of Sedan in 1870 and was retaken by the Americans in the World War. It was brought back to San Antonio by the second engineers and presented to the city by Major Lunsford E. Oliver, then a colonel and commanding officer of the regiment in 1919.

This gun was thought so much of by the Germans that it had been placed in a historical location at the Craig Military School at Engers on the Rhine. It stood approximately commanding the west bridgehead of the old Roman bridge.

tumbled from his white pony, badly wounded. Yellow Bull struck the prostrate Sioux warrior with a stick—a sign of possession that meant none other could lift the Sioux scalp—a rule religiously respected.

Prominent in Tribal Affairs

Yellow Bull recalls other war parties and raids by the Rosebud reservation Sioux, the Ponca tribe's bitterest enemies. The narrowest escape of his career was one hot afternoon when a group of Sioux Indians surrounded a little band of Poncas in a dry creek bed, and set fire to the grass overhanging the stream. The Poncas were outnumbered 100 to 1 and escape seemed impossible. Two Poncas were killed and several were wounded but the majority escaped under cover of the smoke.

After the Poncas were removed to the Indian Territory, under a government treaty, Yellow Bull became prominent in tribal affairs, and was selected several times to visit Washington, D. C., there to deal with officials in behalf of his people.

He was married many years ago and is the father of five children. He lives near Ponca City, Oklahoma. Two of his sons were in the World War, one of them serving in France. The American Legion post at Whiteoagle is named in honor of his son, Alfred Yellow Bull.

PAYING ORE FOUND NEAR KERRVILLE

Samples of gold ore taken from a water well being drilled near Kerrville showed the ore to run 85.84 ounces of gold to the ton. The analysis was made at the custom assay office in El Paso. With the price of gold as at present, \$19 per ounce, would make this ore run about \$17 per ton. It is said that many commercial gold mines are operated on a yield of \$6.50 per ton of ore.

The sample was taken at a depth of 405 feet. A sample from the same well taken at a depth of 270 feet showed a yield of about \$6 per ton of ore.

AUTO BUILT BY BLACKSMITH

The first automobile in Lockhart was built by a local blacksmith, Emil Seeliger. The "horseless carriage" made a speed of fifteen miles an hour, using a gallon of gasoline to the 14 miles traveled.

The motor was a single upright cylinder, which was placed under the seat. The power was transferred to the rear wheels through a series of three bicycle chain drives. The gas line led to an old-fashioned gas mixture carburetor that had been salvaged from an old gasoline launch. A couple of dry cell telephone batteries served as the ignition system. The cost of the car to the builder was about \$125, half of which went for tires.

REUNION OF FORMER RESIDENTS OF INDIANOLA

On May 15th a reunion of the former citizens of Indianola and their descendants was held at Port Lavaca. Several years ago a number of old Indianolans conceived the idea of having a reunion, and the first was held at Cuero in May, 1930. The second was held at Port Lavaca in 1931. The reunion this year was the third, and was attended by a large number of Indianolans and their descendants.

Indianola, as most Texans know, was visited by a tropical hurricane and tidal wave on August 19, 1886, which did untold damage to personal property, destroying nearly every house in the town, and took the lives of many of its residents. The ill-fated city was at one time the leading port on the Gulf, and was served by the Morgan line of steamers. It was also served by the San Antonio & Mexican Gulf railway, one of the oldest railroads in the State. Nearly all the traffic west into New Mexico and Arizona was handled through this port. A destructive hurricane caused great damage and loss of life in 1875, and after the second disaster of this kind in 1886 the town was abandoned.

CITY AND COUNTY BUDGETS REQUIRED UNDER NEW LAW

After August 15th of this year and before any taxes shall be levied, every town, city and county government in Texas will be required to make up itemized budgets of their proposed expenditures and hold public hearings, at which any taxpayer is privileged to participate and register objections. Once adopted by any city or county government, there can be no variation from this budget, a copy of which must be sworn to and filed with the State Comptroller. Such is the provision of a new law which was adopted by the regular session of the Forty-Second Legislature.

The requirements of the new law also apply to school districts. Any official or employee of the State, city, town or school district who fails to comply with this law becomes subject to a penalty of from \$100 to \$1000, and may also be imprisoned from one month to one year.

The law provides that the county judge shall serve as budget officer for the commissioners court, and that during July of each year he and the county assessor or clerk shall begin the budget work. The budget shall cover all proposed expenses for county government for the succeeding year. The budget shall also contain a complete financial statement of county funds, showing all outstanding obligations, cash on hand, funds received from all sources, estimated revenues available for the budget and estimated tax rate. When completed the budget must be filed with the county clerk, for the inspection of any taxpayer. Commissioner courts are required to hold public hearing on the budget after August 15th and prior to the levy of taxes. Public notice of these hearings must be given, and any taxpayer shall have the right to attend and participate in the hearings.

When the hearing is over, the commissioners court must act on the budget, making such changes as the law warrants and the taxpayers demand. The budget adopted will then be filed with the clerk and taxes levied in accordance. No expenditures shall thereafter be made except in strict compliance with the budget.

The law declares that city and school district units are required to make up budgets in the same way, the city manager or mayor to be the chief budget officer of the municipality, the president of the board of school trustees to be the budget officer of the district.

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—46 years of Service.

The Hico News Review

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

VOLUME XLVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932.

NUMBER 6

Here In HICO

A note of optimism has been found in the voices of those with whom we have talked during the past several days, and a look of hope on the faces of the citizens in general. Just what has happened to cause this, we are not able to state definitely, but we are willing to risk a guess that the Democratic convention, the selection of nominees such as were chosen at same, and the belief that a Democratic administration will have a lot of bearing on the matter of improvement of our economic condition has changed the spirits of a number of good Democrats.

Then too, the situation has been aided somewhat by slightly rising markets, notably cotton, and people who a few weeks ago thought there was nothing but starvation and bankruptcy in store for us in the future are beginning to regain their confidence and express a belief that it is possible for a better condition to come about. Perhaps it will be slow, but what of that—won't it be good news when we are really and honestly going in the other direction again? It is as sure to come as the downward trend was, the only question is the length of time that will be necessary for its arrival.

The live-at-home plan has had concrete proof of its soundness during the past few months, and the fact that the farmers of this section were not new at the game is responsible for the better conditions here than in many other sections. Every day we hear stories of what is happening elsewhere, and we know a lot of it is true. But those who have gone into the matter and visited other parts of the state and nation state emphatically that this immediate section is most fortunate. There is hardly a case of real need hereabout, any more than there has always been, and while everyone is having to hit the ball to keep the wolf from the door, actual starvation seems a long way off yet.

When some of our good farm friends tell us of the number of cans of a variety of food staples they have stored up for the winter, it makes us feel better, for we believe that if the worst comes to the worst we could visit around with them and make it through several months. Every day we hear of canning and preserving, and this art is being cultivated to a greater degree this year than ever before. Merchants supplying cans and other supplies of this nature state that they have not been able to keep their stocks up this season, and have had to reorder time and again. Those who are buying the cans must be putting something up for a rainy day.

We have lately received a very elaborate volume entitled "Congressional Directory"—a book of 698 pages printed in the government printing office and supposedly distributed broadcast over the country. While we would rather have had the dollar and some odd cents that the volume cost the taxpayers of the country, we have been trying to make the best of the situation and have enjoyed looking it over and scanning the information contained therein. It is very complete, giving the directory of Congress, with biographical sketches, membership of various committees and commissions, list of senators and their secretaries, together with their telephone numbers, independent office and establishments, official duties and maps of congressional districts, also much other information which we have not absorbed as yet.

We will be using the Congressional Directory for a few more days, having decided that a Democratic administration is in the offing, and believing that we may be interested in some of the jobs of which there are so many listed. But any of our friends who are interested in same, can find the volume at the office after we are through with it, and perhaps would like to scan its contents with the same purpose in view. It does seem that there are a lot of jobs in the Government, and we like to get in before the taxpayers wake up and begin to demand a reduction in the number, and a shaving-off of the salaries attached thereto. The only thing that is lacking to make the Directory complete is the fact that those who compiled it failed to state what salary was received by the holders of the various offices, and whether they could be reduced and if so which ones would be handled first.

Committee Named To Select Speakers For 50th Reunion

With the selection of S. J. Cheek as manager of the Hico Reunion, dates for which have been announced as August 4, 5 and 6 this year, plans are going forward to make this one of the most interesting picnics ever held in Hico. The success met with by similar affairs in other sections of the country has added impetus to the plans of the committee and interested citizens, and the fact that people are in need of entertainment at small cost encourages them in their efforts to provide just that in the reunion this year. A committee to secure speakers for the occasion has been named, according to announcement Thursday by Mr. Cheek, and consists of Mayor Lawrence N. Lane, Alex Smith and E. H. Persons. The fact that the reunion comes off after the Democratic primaries in July augurs good for the possibility of securing speakers of statewide and even national note, and the special committee promises that there will be no disappointment in this line.

Other attractions are being worked out as time goes by. Mr. Cheek states, and it is hoped that all visitors for the 50th annual reunion will take their efforts in to consideration, and cooperate with the sponsors to the greatest degree.

It is not the intention of the citizens of Hico, who have always stood behind the reunion as a united body, to commercialize the event in any way, and this year's picnic will be conducted as in the past. If there are those who wish to attend and not spend one cent, they will be more than welcome. Plenty of free entertainment will be provided for them, and they will find that a rest from their labors and a visit among their friends will be beneficial. Mr. Cheek states that within another few days he will have announcements of interest concerning plans for a mammoth clinging on one of the days of the reunion, and also information on other features of the free entertainment. He assures the News Review that it will be safe to promise plenty of entertainment features.

Hico Natl. Bank Named By Council As City Depository

Following the advertisement for bids for City Depository, as made according to provisions of the law by the City Council at its last regular meeting, held in the City Hall Monday night, July 4th, selected the Hico National Bank as depository for the funds of the city, that institution's bid having provided for interest at the rate of 1.80 per cent per annum.

Motion was put before the body, seconded and carried, that the City Council adopt the report of the Equalization Board, which has just finished its work for this year. Highway matters came up before the Council for consideration, and it was decided to allow A. A. Fewell permission to close Lamar Street west of the new route of Highway 67, in connection with a trade made with him for right-of-way through his property. Other plans were made for the early completion of the right-of-way through the city of Hico for this new highway, this having been obtained with the exception of the matter which is closed up immediately, and that the right-of-way will soon be ready to turn over to the state for completion of their plans as put before the city officials some months back.

Some discussion was had concerning plans for the Hico Reunion this year, and S. J. Cheek, manager of this year's affair, together with A. A. Brown, one of the committee members on hand to seek the cooperation of the city in the same manner as in the past. At a previous meeting, held in June, J. R. Massingill was elected Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Departments, and City Plumbing Inspector.

To Speak Saturday In Interest of Tom Hunter's Candidacy

The News Review received a telephone message from De Leon Thursday to the effect that W. E. Lowe of De Leon would be in Hico Saturday evening, July 9th, at 8 o'clock to address the voters and citizens of this section in the interest of the candidacy of Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls for Governor of the State of Texas. Mr. Lowe is described as an interesting and forceful speaker, and it is hoped that he will be given a cordial reception from the citizenship wherever they be for his candidacy. Mr. Lowe promises a speech that will interest all.

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

If you don't think it pays to advertise a real, genuine bargain, you just ought to have been around the News Review office for the past few days and witnessed the good people of this section taking us up on our offer of 5 months subscription for 25c, as advertised in the paper last week.

In addition to many new subscribers who have not been taking the paper at all, we have noticed that most of those who let their time run out during the past few months are back again, and by the last of July, the time limit set upon our proposition, we expect to have our list in the best shape it has ever been in under the present management.

We welcome every new subscriber and invite each to become one of our regulars. And we also wish to thank all our old standbys for their cooperation in calling attention of their friends to the offer, and in recommending the paper to those who have inquired about it.

Here's a tip: If some one has been borrowing your paper, or if one of your friends doesn't appear to be posted on local happenings, do him or her a favor by inviting them to take us up on the special rate. This is an unusual bargain, and will not be duplicated again soon. We are making the offer just to show that we want to "live and let live."

A. B. Roberson, well known painter and paper-hanger of Hico, and also a veteran fiddler, started the ball rolling Friday morning by dropping in and forking over two bits for the paper until Dec. 1st, 1932.

W. S. Miller, Hico Route 7, who brought some produce to town to sell, was not far behind our first customer, and decided that a town that was good enough to sell his produce and truck in should have a paper worth subscribing for. So we made a trade quick.

Raymond McCarty, of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, was in Friday and subscribed for the old home paper for a year. Raymond has resided in Dallas for the past four or five years, holding a responsible position with Sears, Roebuck & Co.

O. W. Heffer, city, came in Saturday morning to take advantage of the 25c bargain rate on the News Review, and thereby will receive the paper each week until December 1st of this year.

J. S. Lemond, Route 2, Hico, sent in his subscription Saturday by a neighbor.

D. E. Adams, Route 3, was in Saturday saying they had not had a paper this year and therefore were eligible to get in on the bargain rate. He gave us 25c to pay for the paper until December 1st.

R. H. Roberson, Route 5, who has been off the list for several months, brought in his quarter Saturday, saying that he appreciated the saving and would try not to let his time run out again.

Fern Jordan, Route 2, another former subscriber who let his paper expire, couldn't resist the temptation to get back on the list at the twenty-five cent rate, and came in Saturday to get the paper started again.

Mr. Robert Parks, well known and respected citizen of Fairy, who by the way has been a faithful friend of this paper for a long time past, instructed W. E. Coyne to come by Saturday and have his subscription extended another 12 months. "Pickle" said that he was glad to see Uncle Bob spending his money for something useful instead of wasting all of it on fish bait and fishing tackle. But as everyone knows, Uncle Bob has a will of his own, and uses best judgment when deciding on his needs. We feel flattered that he considers the Hico paper a worth-while purchase, and if he says so, we will begin a series of articles on fishing or anything he suggests.

E. C. Parks, Hico Route 3, instructed Mr. Coyne to pass the word on to the 25c special. We are glad to notice that our list of subscribers in that community is getting back in shape, and assure those good folks out there that we want every one of them to become regular readers of the Hico paper.

Mrs. Lee Petry, Route 2, Hico, while in town Saturday came by to enter her subscription on the special rate, having received a sample copy of the paper and thought it worth the price.

Miss Dolores Hale, Route 2, Hico, came to the office Saturday afternoon to subscribe for the paper to be sent to her mother, Mrs. Annie Hale, at the special bargain rate.

Southern Union Gas Co., Bellville, will receive the News Review during the coming 12 months since M. D. Medford, manager of their Hico office and system, tendered us a check in payment for same.

D. M. Yarbrough, Clairette Route 1, enclosed 25c and a coupon in a letter received this week, thus entitling him to five months of good reading.

Ben McAllister, Route 7, Hico, who traded us 50c worth of sausage last December for a 6-month subscription, came by this week to have his time marked up again. The sausage was good as long as it lasted, and he said the same was true of the paper, but it didn't last long enough.

J. C. Guinn, Hico Route 4, has an eye for business, and dropped in Tuesday to take advantage of the special rate on the paper. He promised to be back December 1st to take care of his subscription again, and we know he will do so.

J. D. Craig, Iredell Route 2, enclosed 25c in a letter received this week, instructing us to send the paper to him until Dec. 1st.

J. H. Glover, whose name has been on our list for the past 30 years, but who let his subscription drop a few months back, was in Saturday afternoon to subscribe at the special rate of five months for 25c. Mr. Glover lives on Route 5, Hico, out on the Stephenville highway, and does most of his trading here. We are glad to have him back in the fold again.

A. O. Allen, who has been in the News Review office many times in the past, but who had failed to make connection with the editor on any of his previous news trips, caught him in Tuesday when he came by to pay his subscription for another year. We know now why he had never recognized each other—he was looking for a man about 40 years old, and we didn't expect to see a man so spry looking as he is. His visit was an inspiration and a pleasure to us, and we hope to become better acquainted as time goes by.

J. A. Garth, Route 7, was in Tuesday to bring us some news items, and while here renewed his subscription for six months.

W. M. Green, city, was in Tuesday to get his paper marked up five months, thus getting back in line as a regular subscriber and promising to be back to see us again December 1st.

A. T. McFadden, one of our most dependable subscribers on the city list, stopped the editor Tuesday in the middle of the street to bring us some news and to take us up on the special rate of a dollar bill to pay for the paper another year. "I like you all right and I like the paper all right," said Mac. We told him we liked him all right and his dollar looked good, so we ought to get along for another 12 months.

Mrs. Pearl McElroy, Iredell Route 3, became a regular subscriber to the Hico paper this week by sending in 25c and a coupon to take us up on our special 5-month offer.

Ben J. Barrow used a letterhead of the Wier Long Leaf Lumber Company of Houston, with which firm he is employed, to attach a check for \$1.50 to renew his subscription for another year.

Miss Oran Jo Pool was in Wednesday to have the paper sent to her father, J. E. Pool, Route 6, for 5 months. We are glad to have these good people back on our list, as we have missed their name thereon for the past few months.

Mrs. A. R. Hoover, Route 3, Hico, was in town with some of her friends shopping Wednesday, and included the News Review in her purchases while here.

Claud Phillips, former manager of the A. & P. Store, who is employed at Hamilton since the removal of that institution from Hico, wants the home paper to follow him and instructed his father, C. D. Phillips to have his address changed.

Miss Anna Wieser writes from Temple: "Until we notify you further, please send the News Review to us at Temple."

Mrs. J. Backman, who has been getting her mail at 335 Pearl St., Eugene, Oregon, has changed her address to 423 Monroe St., according to information received from the post office at that place.

H. J. Leach, Star Route, Stephenville, who was always a loyal subscriber a long as he lived in Hico, but who got negligent when he moved to Erath County, was here on a visit Wednesday and instructed us to put his name back on the list on our special bargain offer.

Raymond Proffitt, city, will receive the News Review until December 1st of this year, having had his name entered on our list this week.

J. W. Dohoney is another of the citizens of Hico who will keep up with local happenings through the News Review, his time being paid up to December 1st.

J. P. Hardin, city, is in good standing until December 1st since his daughter visited the office Thursday and paid the 25c subscription price.

Additional \$24,000 Allotted For H'way 66 In This County

Making a total sum of over \$100,000 for work on Highway 66 between Hamilton and Hico, an allotment by the State Highway Department was announced this week in the sum of \$24,000 for a high water bridge over the Leon River. This is in addition to the allotment made several weeks ago of slightly over \$80,000 for work between Hico and Hamilton on this road, and also in addition to the \$60,000 being spent in the county below Hamilton, construction of which is nearing completion.

Highways will be built without making counties or local districts pay part of the cost under a policy announced Tuesday by the Highway Commission. In line with that program, the commissioner announced the allotment of \$24,000 for road improvements and bridge construction.

In explanation of its position, the commission, which has available a fund created from the gasoline tax, announced: "We think it would be futile and unfair to expect counties and road districts now further to burden themselves by the additional issuance of bonds or other securities to raise funds in order to get highway work carried on."

In a class of particular cases, the commission placed certain counties in which bonds have been voted and issued, in some instances already sold.

At the meeting this week Highway 108 was ordered reinstated from Stephenville to Strawn by Thurber and Mingus. This is looked upon by local citizens as having some significance to this section, as it will be remembered that Highway 66, the new north and south road, is a part of the old Highway 108, which is still marked in the latter numerals from Hico to Mineral Wells, but which has new markers from here south bearing the information that it is State Highway 66.

S. A. Clark, commissioner from this precinct of Hamilton County, states that all the surveying work between here and Hamilton on the new route of Highway 66 was finished up last Friday, and the field notes taken to Waco for immediate plans for its construction. He expects the work to start within a few weeks, but states that he has no definite information on the project further than the surveying with which he assisted.

MASS MEETING CALLED TO CONSIDER TAXATION

J. C. Rodgers this week distributed circulars, signed "Citizens" calling for a mass meeting on Pecan Street near the First National Bank, at 8 o'clock p. m. on Monday evening, July 18, 1932.

The object of the meeting, according to the contents of the circular, is to "formulate some plans with reference to the raising of taxes unjustly, during this depression while values to everything have been cut at least one-half, and the majority of the citizens are having a hard time keeping the wolf from the door."

structed us to put his name back on the list on our special bargain offer.

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J. P. Hardin, city, is in good standing until December 1st since his daughter visited the office Thursday and paid the 25c subscription price.

A wholesale order for News Reviews was received from Fairy over the telephone Thursday morning, when our first lieutenant at that place ordered the paper sent out to W. N. Bridges, G. W. Licett, B. L. Wright and M. C. Anderson at Fairy, and R. L. Anderson and A. J. Miller on Hico Route 3.

Hoyt Fellers was in Thursday afternoon and instructed us to send the paper to them in his father, D. A. Fellers' name for a period of five months.

SPECIAL OFFER

(For New Subscribers Only, and Good Only During the Month of July, 1932)

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW, HICO, TEXAS: I live in the Hico trade territory and wish to subscribe for your paper at the special introductory bargain rate of 5 months for 25c. I am not now getting the paper.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ROUTE _____

(Send, bring or mail to The Hico News Review before August 1, 1932)

HICO EASTER STAR CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT LAST MEETING

By special dispensation from the Worthy Grand Matron, the Hico Eastern Star Chapter postponed their regular election of officers for the new year until last Friday night, July 1.

After attending to the regular routine of business, the following were elected and appointed to serve during the latter half of 1932 and until June, 1933:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. G. Masterson. Worthy Patron, C. G. Masterson. Associate Patron, B. B. Gamble. Associate Matron, Mrs. Jack Leeth. Secretary, Miss Marguerite Fairley. Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Fairley. Conductress, Mrs. Frankie Forester. Associate Conductress, Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Warden, Mrs. H. Smith. Organist, Miss Rosalie Eakins. Marshal, Miss Oleta Hughes. Ada, Mrs. L. L. Hudson. Ruth, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer. Esther, Mrs. Cecil Coston. Martha, Miss Fannie Wood. Electa, Mrs. John Marshall.

Mammoth Cave On Route of H'way 66 Has Possibilities

D. E. Colp, Chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, announces the recent exploration of a gigantic cavern on State Highway 66, extending underground at least eight miles and containing "underground chambers and passages spectacularly decorated with glittering cave formations."

Mr. Colp says "from all evidence it will rival any other cave on this continent, one room is so immense as to be utilized as a theatre. The natural architecture of this chamber is that of an auditorium—stage boxes, proscenium arch, sloping parquet floor, etc. When equipped with seats, lights and other paraphernalia, it will seat several thousand people and will be the world's only underground theatre."

This announcement is of great significance to Texas, and especially to the terminal cities and towns along Highway 66, far greater than can at first be imagined. The cavern is within four miles of that highway and it is understood that the State Highway Commission has already signified its willingness to build a roadway from the highway to the mouth of the cavern.

When it is considered that 40,000 Texans go each year to Carlsbad Cavern at large expense, both for travel and for admission to the cavern, it will readily be seen that a cavern in Texas of anything like the proportion of the Carlsbad cave, will soon attract to it every Texan able to make the trip and see this great wonder of his own state.

Estimates of out-of-state attendance at the Texas Centennial in 1936 range from twenty to twenty-five million, and every visitor to the State that year, wherever the exposition may be held, will be tempted to visit this great underground wonder of the world, creating a huge volume of travel over all the highways leading to it.

The cave is the property of the State of Texas, being one of the State parks, and will be beautified in a way to make it vastly attractive before the opening of the Centennial celebration.

Weather Report Shows Plenty Rain First Half of Year

Observer Jno. A. Eakins of the Hico Weather Station has submitted for publication his report on the weather for June, 1932, including the statement that precipitation for the first six months of 1932 totaled 23.49 inches, which is far above the average for this period as the annual rainfall for this section is around 30 inches. The first days of July have also witnessed other rainfall, which will bring the amount up several inches more up to this date. The rainfall has been timely, according to farmers, and very beneficial to corn and other crops.

Mr. Eakins' report on weather conditions for June follows: Temperature: Maximum 98 on June 20th; minimum 63 on June 10th; mean maximum 91.1; mean minimum 69.5; mean 85.3; greatest daily range 28 degrees.

Precipitation: Total 2.52 inches; greatest in 24 hours .87 on 9th; number of days with .01 or more precipitation 5; clear days 12; partly cloudy 11; cloudy 7.

Prevailing wind direction, South.

LARGE CUCUMBER

Penn Blair was displaying a large cucumber Wednesday, which he got from his farm south of town. The cucumber weighed 3 pounds and 2 ounces, and was an excellent specimen. Its size was so large that some of Penn's friends accused him of crossing his cucumbers with water-melons.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

All Wacoans possessing model T Fords are invited by the D. A. V. organization to enter them in a race which is to be held at the Cotton Palace Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Entrances may be made at Bowen's Drug store, No. 3 at Sixth and Austin, according to Sgt. K. C. Frank. Proceeds from the race will be used for relief work among disabled veterans.

The new \$2,500,000 Brownwood dam, eight miles northeast of Brownwood, Wednesday was credited with preventing possible heavy flood damage there following the heaviest rains in the vicinity in 32 years. The great now nearing completion, Wednesday held more than 7000 acres of water, an amount which under normal conditions would have required two or three years to impound. As the dam has not yet properly settled the water will be allowed to run out gradually. A week will be required for this.

Special training for 700 cripples, preparing them to earn their living, can be given during the next twelve months through increased appropriation allowed this week in passage of the civilian vocational rehabilitation bill in Congress, it was announced on Wednesday by Charles N. Shaver, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

More than 150 residents of the lowlands at Three Rivers had deserted their homes and moved their household effects to Murray Hill, about a mile north of the town, late Wednesday in anticipation of the worst flood in the history of that section. Late in the afternoon, the Rio River had risen twenty-one feet. It was expected that the crest of the flood would reach there early in the evening. A further rise of possibly fifteen feet was predicted, which would mean the overflowing of all of the bottom lands and probable flooding of the main section of town with backwater.

Fire early Tuesday destroyed the Tabernacle Baptist Church at Clay and Fifteenth streets in Waco and endangered the life of the pastor, Rev. A. Reilly Copeland. At the time of the fire he was in his office resting. Monday afternoon he submitted to a minor operation and it is assumed he fell asleep, waking to find his church in flames. Mr. Copeland, who lives a short distance west of the church, leaped from the blazing structure, through a window, sustaining injuries when he fell to the ground. Insurance on the church and fixtures was about \$32,000.

A public hearing by the Texas railroad commission on the appraisal of the Lone Star Gas company's properties in Texas set for July 11, has been postponed. Members of the commission have decided to defer the hearing until an appraisal of the company's lines and properties in Oklahoma could be completed, for consideration with the Texas inventory.

General contract for construction of a ward building at the San Antonio State Hospital was awarded Wednesday by the State Board of Control to Edward W. Oeffinger of San Antonio at a bid of \$69,530. The plumbing and heating contract was awarded to Jud & Ormond at \$15,744; electrical work to Wright Bros. at \$2,163, and guard fences to the Acme Iron and Wire Works at \$1,694. All are San Antonio firms. Work on the building will be started immediately.

Texas have much to be thankful for in an economic way, according to E. G. Graves, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Fort Worth. He has just returned from a 10-state tour that enabled him to get first hand information of conditions of business elsewhere. He said Texas cities seem to be busier, with more people buying, while there is far more highway traffic in this State than in some of the States visited. There is more traffic on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway than on highways leading into many large cities in the South, Midwest and in New York State, Graves pointed out.

TAKEN TO SANITARIUM. J. W. Riechbourg was stricken about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon with an illness resembling acute indigestion. Doctors J. D. Currie and P. G. Hays were called to the Carlton Bros. store, where they gave him medical attention. He was later taken to the Stephenville Hospital about 6 o'clock, in Barrow Furniture Company's ambulance, for further attention and a possible operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied to Stephenville by Mrs. Riechbourg, Jim Adams, C. D. Richburg, Dr. Currie and Grady Barrow.

Mr. Riechbourg's many friends hope that his illness will not result as seriously as was expected when he was first stricken.

Hoover and Curtis in First Official 1932 Pose



Republican nominees, Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis, strolled out on the White House lawn for the first official 1932 pose, the day after being nominated for President and Vice-President at the Chicago G.O.P. convention.

Statement to the Voters of the 21st. Senatorial Dist.

Hamilton, Texas. June 29, 1932. To The Voters of the 21st Senatorial District:

Believing that the times demand heroic messages, I have decided to make the race for State Senator from the district composed of Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Erath and Hamilton Counties, and will favor carrying out the following program:

1. A large percent of the taxpayers will be unable to pay their taxes this coming winter. Schools and courts will have to be cut short unless something is done to make it possible for them to continue to function. As an emergency measure I favor using enough of the gasoline tax for the next year to enable us to do entirely away with a state ad valorem tax, and continue the use of the gasoline tax until a graduated income tax is made constitutional and put on the statute books enabling us to collect a large part of the money to run the state government from those who have large incomes, to be supplemented from other sources we have of collecting taxes other than a property tax.

By putting the gasoline tax in the general revenue fund during the emergency, all counties will benefit equally, but if we do as Sterling and Ferguson would have us do, (retire the bonds for those counties which have voted highway bonds with the gasoline tax) the counties which have never voted highway bonds would be penalized still further after having already furnished a good portion of the money to build their highways. I am against retiring the bonds for any county until there is an equitable method of reimbursing those counties which have never voted any bonds.

2. Not only will the people be unable to pay their taxes, but they will be unable to pay their interest on their property debts, at least, with 10 cent oats and 4 cent cotton. They cannot buy anything with such low prices. Practically every person who owes very much on his property will be bankrupt unless there is relief. I favor a moratorium on real estate debts during this emergency. Most creditors are gladly giving time to their debtors, but we have Shylocks in our midst and their greedy appetites should be curbed at this time so we can avoid a bloody revolution which will surely come to pass when people in general begin to lose their homes when they are not to blame for the plight they are in.

3. All salaries of State employees should be cut from 10 to 35 per cent depending on the size of the salaries. I realize that slashing salaries will tend to prolong the depression, but when taxpayers are ground into the dust trying to get the last penny to pay their taxes it is time the government tried a little homespun economy.

The primary election is drawing near as I enter this race, but after a careful investigation I have found that the people have not made up their minds as to how they are going to vote in this race, and it appears to me that I have as good a chance as I would have had if I had entered it several months ago, spending money to get an office which pays about \$1200 during the full two years. I will go to all the public gatherings in this district which can possibly be attended to the end that the people may better acquaint themselves with the things I stand for. If you want to put over the above outlined program then you should get out and do your duty so that something might be done to relieve the taxpayers of the burdens they now bear.

In conclusion I will state that I am the same person that made the race for Congress in 1926 and that I am the only person who has ever carried Hamilton County over Tom Connally who has ably represented Texas in the United States Senate, and who has been voting for the people of Texas in the United States Senate, who has been voting for the interest of the

masses in every vote he has cast in the United States Senate. I mention this so that my friends in other counties will know that I am not wholly without honor in my home county.

I will state further, that Hamilton County has not been represented in the Texas Senate since in the nineties, and for the past twenty years Bell and Erath Counties have had the State Senator. It is nothing but right that one of the smaller counties should have this office for this brief period which will probably be but two years since the State should be redistricted the next session of the Legislature.

Yours very truly,
LOWESCO BRANN,
(Political Adv.)

Millerville

By ONETA GIESECKE

A good rain fell Saturday night and Sunday, it will help corn, but cotton needs sunshine.

Those who went to Glen Rose to the Giesecke-Standley reunion Monday were Mrs. A. Giesecke and sons, M. E. and wife, C. W. and family, and Oneta and Robert Giesecke, C. G. Land and wife, J. J. Burks and wife. They all report a fine time.

Chris Nachtigall and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carl Nachtigall at Duffau.

Mrs. Honra and family of Duffau spent Monday with her parents, W. G. Nix and family.

Elder Geo. W. McCollum of Irving will hold a meeting at this place beginning Sunday, July 23rd it is announced.

Sterling Bills of Stephenville preaches at this place next Sunday morning.

Remember the singing at Millerville next Sunday evening.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Miss Annie Maud Harris was a week end visitor at Iredell with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Maggie.

Mrs. Lambert, son and daughter and Miss Minnie Newton of Dallas were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton this week and spent the 4th with them.

Weston Newton and family of Mt. Zion are spending a few days with his parents, W. W. Newton and family.

Mr. Kincannon and family spent this week end with John Anderson of Spring Creek.

Little Georgia Ella Harris and Katherine spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Connally of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin went to Meridian Monday to meet their daughter, Mae, who will visit for a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith, Bud Smith and Mrs. Simpson of Black Stump were visiting Mrs. Sparks and Ola Monday.

Tom Sparks and family of Dublin are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sparks.

Those in the Hugh Harris home Friday evening were, Mr. Harris and family, Mr. Fouts and family, Mr. Connally and family of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Appley of Meridian, Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston and all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children spent Sunday at Iredell with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Harris.

Mrs. Morris of Danley County is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon and children this week end.

Miss Julu Myers is visiting at home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Sowell and children spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son spent awhile Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin's.

Little Bobbie Harris spent this week end at Meridian with Mr. Appley.

Camp Branch

By BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We have been having some more rainy weather. A big rain fell Sunday which will delay the farm work for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black Stump spent awhile Tuesday in the C. W. Britton home.

Russell Collier spent Tuesday with Lee and John Britton.

Dr. Russell of Hico was in this community one day this week getting corn to can. Hope he has good luck canning it.

Daisy Swartz spent last Monday with Mrs. Mack Horsley.

Lee and John Britton and Russell Collier were in the Forest Todd home Tuesday night.

John Britton spent Wednesday in Iredell.

Mrs. Everett Tate and three daughters of Carbon spent the first of the week in the Elmer Steele home.

Mrs. Hern Childress of County Line spent awhile Tuesday with Mrs. John Collier.

Daisy Swartz spent awhile Wednesday with Grace Steele.

Mrs. Clem White and children were in the Roy Sears home Wednesday.

Little Wanda Sears spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. C. L. White.

Will Horsley of Hico spent awhile Wednesday evening in the Elmer Steele home.

Lee Britton was in the John Collier home Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. M. Word and daughter, Vivian, spent awhile Tuesday night with Mrs. Elmer Steele and daughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and little son spent the first of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Daisy Swartz and Grace and Herman Steele were in the J. M. Word home awhile Wednesday evening.

Elmer Steele was in Stephenville Friday.

Charlie White was in the Ralph Connally home Friday evening.

Charlie, Adelaide and Paul White were in the Elmer Steele home Friday evening.

Bess Litchfield spent Friday night with Grace Steele.

Mack Horsley spent awhile Thursday morning in the Elmer Steele home.

The thrasher boys have been delayed for the past week on account of the rainy weather.

Grace Steele and Adelaide White were visiting Bess Litchfield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and children spent awhile Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble of Hico.

Grace Steele, Adelaide White and Bess Litchfield were in the C. W. Britton home awhile Saturday evening.

John Britton was in Iredell Saturday.

Grace Steele, Adelaide White and Bess Litchfield were visiting Ella Dee Collier late Saturday evening.

Ella D. Collier spent Saturday night with Grace Steele.

Newton Rippey spent awhile Saturday with his brother, Thomas Rippey, of Hico, who is ill. We hope Thomas will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black Stump spent Sunday night in the G. W. Britton home.

Charlie White was visiting Billy and James Collier Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton were in the John Collier home awhile Sunday evening.

Will Hale spent Sunday evening with E. H. Adkins.

J. E. Cooper received a message Sunday that his brother, John Cooper of Megeeria was dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent awhile Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Martain of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton visited in the C. W. Britton home Monday morning.

Jack Murray, J. D. Todd, Lee Britton and Russell Collier spent awhile Sunday night with Otis Perry.

Wyley Britton of Granbury spent awhile Monday evening in the C. W. Britton home.

Roy Johnson of Sweetwater spent Monday night in the John Collier home.

Several enjoyed the fourth by going to see people, fishing and going on picnics and to ball games.

Wyley Britton of Granbury spent Monday night in the G. Britton home.

The roads were dragged Friday, but the rains came and it did not do us much good long.

G. W. Britton is working the Duffau cemetery this week.

Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The Baptist revival meeting is in progress. Rev. Bradford of Dublin has charge of the preaching.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers and little son of Pleasanton spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Falls Creek are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mrs. E. D. Lovelady of Hamilton spent a part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Center Sr., assisting her with canning fruit and vegetables.

Miss Bettie Looney came in Sunday from Belton to spend a few weeks visiting her parents here.

Charter No. 4366 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1932.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts (\$60,789.97), Overdrafts (3,093.65), United States Government securities owned (174,450.00), Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned (6,000.00), Furniture and fixtures (1.00), Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank (15,343.80), Cash and due from banks (76,876.18), Total (336,554.99).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in (50,000.00), Surplus (50,000.00), Undivided profits-net (25,000.00), Reserved for taxes (960.04), Demand deposits (210,575.69), Other liabilities: Check tax (18.96), Total (336,554.69).

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

I, E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1932.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

G. M. Carlton, C. L. Lynch, R. A. Dorsey, Directors.

An Explanation of the Items Shown In Our Statement Herewith:

Items number 1 and 2 represent the amount we have loaned in this community, and total \$63,883.62, while items number 8, 9 and 10 represent our stockholders' investment and total \$125,000.00, or we lack more than \$30,000.00 of having our stockholders' money loaned.

Item number 3 represents the amount we have invested in United States Bonds and totals \$174,450.00. These bonds have an immediate cash value of more than One Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars.

Items number 6 and 7 represent the amount of cash we have on hand and with other banks and total \$92,220.07.

Our total cash on hand and quickly available cash from our Liberty Bond holdings total \$266,670.07 or \$56,694.38 more than is necessary to pay all our deposits in full.

Item number 12 represents the amount left with us for safe keeping by more than fifteen hundred customers and totals \$210,575.69.

In addition to the Information Shown On This Statement:—

FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS OUR AVERAGE CASH ON HAND AND CASH QUICKLY AVAILABLE FROM SALE OF U. S. BONDS HAS TOTALED \$333,219.15, and OUR AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL DEPOSITS HAS BEEN \$115,327.94, OR OUR AVERAGE CASH ON HAND FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS HAS BEEN MORE THAN OUR AVERAGE DEPOSITS FOR THE SAME PERIOD.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HICO, TEXAS

Under the Same Management Since 1890



HICO'S 50th Annual REUNION

WILL BE HELD

August 4-5-6

MIDWAY Attractions MUSIC SPEAKING



Watch for the Big Circular and Other Announcements

MY HOME AND YOURS

by BERTHA EDSON LAY

CANNED CHERRY SALAD
2 cupsful of cherries, (large ones)
Marshmallows
Olives
Lettuce
French dressing.
Pit the cherries, fill the cavities with pieces of marshmallow, cut to fit, with a pair of kitchen shears. Place the stuffed cherries on a bed of shredded lettuce, or arrange for individual service on lettuce leaves, decorate with rings of olives, and cover with French dressing.

Before washing sweaters, measure the width and the length. Spread flat, pull lightly into shape, measure to see that the size is right, then allow to dry in the sun if feasible. When one side is dry, turn at once, drying the other side as quickly as possible.

If felt sport hats are spotted by rain, try rubbing against the nap with a wire brush such as one uses on suede shoes. Then, rub the right way of the nap.

When starting on a shopping trip having several samples to match, try pinning the samples to the inside of the pocket book with a tiny safety pin, for nothing is more aggravating than to get into a store and find the sample has disappeared.

Keep a jar of silver polish near the sink where dishes are washed, and when eggs have been served for breakfast, rub the spoons with a little polish, which requires only a second, but pays in time saved later.

When creaming butter and sugar, add a little hot milk, and the "creaming" is done in half time.

When having built-in shelves for books put into the house, have deep drawers built at the bottom, which are most satisfactory for storing magazines which are to be kept for reference.

Pork Chops a la Baltimore
Have the chops cut with the bone (one chop to each bone, not one between), scrape the bone free of fat and what little meat there may be on it, then dip the chop in beaten egg, to which a tablespoonful of water has been added. Roll in fine bread crumbs; season, and place in a baking pan; add just enough water to keep from burning, cover tightly, and bake in a hot oven for forty-five minutes. Serve with or without tomato sauce.

As a glass top for the young girl's dressing table is very expensive, I found an excellent substitute. For sale in every house-keeping department one may find oil cloth in a moire surface in almost any color used in a room. If not in the dominant color, then it surely can be found in a color which contrasts. Cover the top of the dressing table with this lovely stuff, tack the frill around, and a pretty and useful toilet table is the result. The oil cloth can be wiped clean as easily as glass.

Does your child have difficulty in drinking all the milk your physician advises? If so, try this: purchase a very pretty pitcher holding enough for one portion, and find a tiny glass, preferably a colored one, to be used with it. It is such fun for the youngster to pour the milk and to drink from a little glass that the entire amount is gone in no time.

When sprinkling clothes, use warm water, instead of cold, as it spreads more readily, and covers a larger area. By using a bottle to which a metal sprinkler is attached the work of sprinkling is done more rapidly and easily. These little sprinklers are sold at any "5 and 10 cent store."

After working in the garden, whether it be the vegetable garden or among the flowers, the hands do become grimy, unless, of course, one wears leather gloves, and most of us do not. We are not to wear the cotton gloves obtainable in the "5 and 10 cent stores," and some of the soil does work through. "Wash" the hands with warm water, and the grime will be removed, and the hands will be softer.

More than 8,200 carloads of citrus fruits were shipped from the Lower Rio Grande Valley this season and with 1,000,000 trees in full bearing—and 7,000,000 more in various stages of growth, the question of finding markets for the tremendous increase in production over the next few years is turning attention toward canning and quick-freezing industries that will help take care of the surplus. The growing of citrus fruit is little more than ten years old in the Valley, the first carload shipment having gone out ten years ago, and it seems that the only limit to possible expansion of the industry is the availability of markets.

An ice plant is being built on Temple-Belton pike.



Albert Cabell Ritchie
Born, Richmond Va., August 29, 1876, the son of Judge Albert and Elizabeth Caskie (Cabell). Schools, John Hopkins, 1896; University of Maryland; St. John's, George Washington U.; and Loyola College. Began practice of law, Baltimore, 1898. Attorney General, Maryland, 1916-20; Governor Maryland, four terms, 1920-32. Delegate, Nat'l Dem. Conv'ts, 1916, '20, '24, '28. Member, American Bar Ass'n; Bar Ass'n's, Baltimore and Maryland and Acad. Political Science, Delta Phi Religion, Episcopalian. Unmarried.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Club work has gotten results, and big ones in Arkansas. That is why the work is so popular. Boys and girls see it as one of the best ways to improve their positions, to earn some money, to see a little of the world, to be "somebody." So they have gone into club work with a will.

Note the report of the state champion local club for last year. It is the Lebanon club of White county. It numbers 43 members; 29 are boys. Ages are 10 to 19. Two local people serve them as leaders. At the end of their year they were able to show an average return for their projects valued at \$70.00 per member. Those boys and girls won't starve or go in rags!

Here is the detailed record of their productions:
Corn, 508 bushels \$253.53
Sew—Cotton, 8426 lbs. 219.87
Irish potatoes, 572 bus. 331.60
Sweet potatoes, 598 bus. 354.02
Strawberries 335.85
Pigs, three purebreds 72.00
Gardens, 4764 lbs. 540.55
Canned goods, 2318 qts. 985.75
Savings on garments 30.27
Total \$3,083.44
Every member made a complete report on their work, attended their county rally, and 18 attended the state camp at the college. The club furnished the county champion in corn, cotton, pig and sweet potatoes. The members made 66 demonstrations and had 14 meetings in the year with an average attendance of 87.4 per cent.

You can't keep boys and girls like that down.

BOYS LEAD DAD TO REGISTERED HOGS

Alice—Registered brood sows have replaced scrubs on more than 60 Jim Wells county farms during the last five years, as one result with it. It is such fun for the youngster to pour the milk and to drink from a little glass that the entire amount is gone in no time.

When weighed at the end of 146 days under the supervision of L. A. Pierce, county agent, the two registered pigs averaged 155.5 pounds each after having made daily gains of 1.06 pounds. They weighed 37 pounds apiece January 1st when the demonstration began. The five pigs belonging to the boys' father were weighed also and averaged 81 pounds each at 279 days of age. Mr. Stock is selling the scrubs and buying the registered gilts to save for brood sows.

Sale of the G. B. R. Smith Milling Co. plant at Sherman to the Commander-Larrabee Corporation of Minneapolis is announced with tentative plans to increase the capacity from 2,000 to 4,000 barrels of flour daily. The growing demand for flour with a higher protein content, such as is produced on Texas soils, is given as one factor that is drawing attention from mill men over the country to Texas wheat and wheat products. Increasing sales of Texas flour on the Atlantic seaboard are attributed to this fact. When the capacity of the Smith mill is doubled, Sherman will have a possible production of 8,000 barrels of flour a day.

Fairy

By MRS. W. L. JONES

A good rain fell here Saturday night and Sunday morning which will benefit corn and gardens.

A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist Church here next Sunday, conducted by Rev. Carter of Waco. A man of culture and well educated, holding several degrees, also a devout Christian minister, he will be aided by his wife. The public is urged to attend these services.

Mr. Robert Parks and Mr. Guy Hartgraves made a trip to Hamilton, also to Falls Creek Saturday in the interest of our school.

Health of our community is good at present. Canning is the most interesting subject just now. The Fairies are planning to survive the Winter if possible.

Those who wish to take part in the class singing to be held here the fifth Sunday inst, please meet the class at the school auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Elzbie Lee Parks have been unfortunate the past week, each receiving a nail pierce in the foot. However, they are better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Blackwell visited their aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover Sunday.

There was no church or singing Sunday due to the heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Ben Wright visited the latter's daughter and family, Mrs. Bill McGlothlin Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the celebration at Hamilton Monday.

Alice Joy, radio dream girl, is being surrounded by such stars as Henry Santreys band, Henderson sisters, Lillian Lawson, Isabel Mohr, Joe Thomas Saxette, Moss and Manning, Kirby and De Gage, and other stellar performers for the "Dream Girl Follies," which will be featured in the auditorium during the 1932 State Fair of Texas, according to Roy Rupard, secretary.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

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MAKES OLD MOWERS CUT LIKE NEW

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BRING MOWERS HERE TODAY

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One Day Next Week

C. L. LYNCH HDWE. CO.

DEMONSTRATION FARM MARKET ESTABLISHED

Gainsville.—The fourth demonstration farm home-makers' market to be established in Texas under the supervision of market specialists of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service was opened in Gainsville late in May in a centrally located building formerly occupied by the chamber of commerce. Its facilities are available to any member of a farm family who will agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the market committee which have approved by the county home demonstration council. The market is to be open from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. each Wednesday and Saturday morning. Similar markets are in operation in Amarillo, Lubbock and Austin.

All products sold on the market must be grown or made by the seller, who must have a health certificate, renewed every six months. An entrance fee of 50 cents is charged and a commission of 10 per cent deducted for selling. Half of this goes to pay the market manager and half is applied to the operating expense. Every seller must guarantee her products, replace any not satisfactory to the buyer, and all canned products must be labeled to conform to the Federal and State Pure Food and Drug Acts. Products sold under the "Better 4-H Products" label of home demonstration clubs must be approved by the standardization committee of the Extension Service.

About 50 customers stopped the first morning for purchases of milk, whipping cream, butter, cottage cheese, American cheese, pork products, fresh vegetables and berries, cookies, cakes, graded eggs, and live and dressed chickens. A large black bulletin board carried the names and prices of products. Local business firms cooperated in arranging and furnishing part of the market equipment, including the refrigerator.

Mrs. Norman McArdle is manager of the market and as such acts as cashier, purchaser and distributor of paper sacks, twine, etc., keeps the accounts and handles the advertising. The market has been organized with the help of Miss Lucy Lee Maynard, home demonstration agent.

Eyes of Sport Turn To West Expecting Shattered Records

BY JACK ADAMS
Written especially for the Hico News Review

Olympic track and field records the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles should look quite different after the California and the breaking of Olympic Games to open July 30 in records seem naturally to go together. There are seven world's track and field records in the record books which were made in California.

During the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, 15 new track and field records were made or equalled. How many of these will remain after the Los Angeles games?

Let's look at some of the records made during the Amsterdam Games.

In the 100 meters' run, Percy Williams, of Canada; R. F. McAlister, of the U. S. A., and J. E. London, of Great Britain, during trial heats were clocked officially at 10.6 seconds. Here it is interesting to recall that Charles W. Paddock, running at Redlands, Cal., in 1921, did the distance in 10.4 seconds. That is a world's record and better than the Olympic record. Eddie Tolan, of the U. S. A., running in Stockholm in 1929, and again in Copenhagen the same year, equalled the 10.4 seconds time. Tolan and Paddock are joint holders of the world's record for the 100 meters' run.

With the Runners
Helmut Kornig of Germany, at

Amsterdam equalled the Olympic record for the 200 meters' run with a time of 21.6 seconds. It should be remembered that an American, Roland A. Locke, holds the world's record for that distance. Running in Lincoln, Neb., in 1926, he covered the distance in 20.6 seconds.

A record for the 800 meters' run was made at Amsterdam in 1928, but it was made by an Englishman, D. G. A. Lowe, who did the distance in 1 m., 53 4-5 s.

A new record for the 1500 meters' run was also made at Amsterdam. But it was made by a Finn, H. E. Larva, who covered the distance in 3 m., 53 1-5 s.

A new time was set up also at Amsterdam in the 10,000 meters' run, but not by an American, instead by that great athlete, Paavo Nurmi, of Finland. His time was 30 m., 18 4-5 s.

It wasn't an American who established in 1928 the new record for the 110 meter hurdles. It was a South African, Weightman Smith. His time, made during a trial heat, was 14 3-5 s.

In Field Events
The Olympic record for the running board jump was made by an American in Amsterdam in 1928. The record holder for the event is Edward B. Hamm. He jumped 25 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

The Olympic record for the pole vault is also held by an American, Sabin W. Carr, who in Amsterdam cleared the bar at 13 feet, 9 5-8 inches. Now 13 feet 9 3-8 inches is high to be sure in California they have been known to vault higher. The worlds record for the pole vault is held by Lee Barnes, of the U. S. A., who in Fresno, Cal., in 1928, cleared the bar at 14 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

When Dr. C. L. Houser threw the discs at Amsterdam a distance of 155 feet, 2 15-16 inches, he set up a new Olympic Record. But contrast that record made at Palo Alto, Cal. in 1929. In that year Eric C. W. Krenz threw the discus a distance of 143 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

The Olympic record for the javelin throw is held by a Swede, E. H. Lundquist, who in 1928 set a record for 218 feet, 6 1-8 inches.

The Olympic record for the javelin throw is held by a Swede, E. H. Lundquist, who in 1928 set

a record for 218 feet, 6 1-8 inches. Track and field athletics have their off days like everyone else. But with a break of luck the Los Angeles games should see many new records established.

FOR FLOORS AND FURNITURE

STAIN + VARNISH = TUF-COTE

If you want floors and furniture to look well and stay good-looking, use Tuf-cote. It gives you a beautiful wood stain and a permanent, protective gloss—in one labor-saving application. Your best protection against unsightly floors and marred furniture. Easy brushing. Quick drying.

PER QUART

Barnes & McCullough

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Children's Pictures

Now while the children are so willing to be outdoors, make up a collection of snapshots to keep all your life. Children in the sand-pile, in their bathing suits, beach pajamas, overalls—all this goes to make up child life, and will prove most interesting to the youngsters when they grow older—it is up to you to get them now, as they grow.

We have a few rent Kodaks for your convenience. All size films both regular and Verichrome.

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| 4.40-21 \$3.88 Each in Pk. Single \$3.98 Tube \$1.05 | 4.50-20 \$4.21 Each in Pk. Single \$4.32 Tube \$1.00 | 4.50-21 \$4.25 Each in Pk. Single \$4.38 Tube \$1.05 |
| 4.75-19 \$5.00 Each in Pk. Single \$5.14 Tube \$1.08 | 4.75-20 \$5.08 Each in Pk. Single \$5.22 Tube \$1.00 | 5.00-19 \$5.24 Each in Pk. Single \$5.38 Tube \$1.15 |
| 5.00-20 \$5.33 Each in Pk. Single \$5.49 Tube \$1.31 | 5.00-21 \$5.53 Each in Pk. Single \$5.72 Tube \$1.33 | 5.25-18 \$5.99 Each in Pk. Single \$6.16 Tube \$1.17 |

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TRADE IN your thin, smooth tires for

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New 8 and 10 Ply Goodyear Pathfinders

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| 4.00-20 \$12.55 EACH in PAIRS Single \$12.95 | 7.00-20 \$22.04 EACH in PAIRS Single \$23.70 | 35-1/2 \$18.43 EACH in PAIRS Single \$18.90 |
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BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

Hico, Texas



FRIDAY and SATURDAY Last Days of Our Co-Operative Sale



DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU FROM COMING TO HICO SATURDAY. NEVER SUCH LOW PRICES—NEVER BEFORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE OFFERED AT THESE LOW PRICES.

REMEMBER EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR, MILLINERY AND GROCERIES ARE BEING OFFERED AT UNHEARD OF PRICES IN THIS CO-OPERATIVE SALE. DON'T MISS THESE PRICES SATURDAY. COME EARLY AND SPEND THE DAY IN HICO.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.



First Installment.

Warm mist, filled with vague forms, hung above the lower stretches of the Hudson.

A boy, his arms folded, leaned on the cabin trunk of a barge, the Cavalier, of Haverstraw.

"Gee—!" The boy kept repeating the one word—"Gee!"

His arms, bare to above the elbows, were capable arms, browned by the sun. His doubled fists were hard and his face was freckled.

The barge carried way with her, as the water slapped her low side, for the Cavalier was at the stern end of a tow. Far ahead a tug, a little wooden puffer, exhausted white vapor in her struggle with the river. The last tow, whipping about as the course was changed to avoid the ferries, seemed the tail end of a gigantic kite, sometimes in view and sometimes lost to sight.

A large black double-decker washed by, her paddles drumming an energetic tattoo on the sluggish river, her sharp stem carving and curling the water into an open greenish scar, her bows throwing off brave, white whiskers of seething foam. Rows of lighted cabin windows marched by him, square ports exuding radiance and offering glimpses of a strange interior region of flashing light and congested, breathing crowds.

A thought occurred to the boy—how he wanted to know those people. "Their names must all be different. But is there so many names?" He spoke aloud, to himself, as he often did. "They must be more'n a hundred—I guess."

The boy was nearly sixteen. Still the great gilt letters on the sides of ferry boats were unfathomable to him. He searched his mind for a meaning—but all letters were weird, mysterious. W-I-l-l-i-s. His eyes traced the similarity of form.

Down in the little cabin of the Cavalier, the boy, John Breen, often lay in his bunk, behind the dresser, listening to Mother Breen reading aloud, or half aloud, her lips moving. "Speaking out of the paper," Captain Breen, who held all book learning in contempt, listened on such occasions, and smoked his pipe, shifting his shorts about in uneasy fashion, his eyes peering from under shaggy eyebrows. "Mother, kin read!" Johnny Breen always said this to himself whenever he thought of reading.

Johnny Breen had been around the city many times, but each succeeding trip around the Battery found him gazing in growing fascination toward the piles of buildings banked upon the shore. He noted and remembered many things about the city. The sharp metallic clang of fire engines, the clatter of horses, iron-shod hoofs on Belgian blocks; the harsh rattle of elevated trains—how fast they went! Would he ever ride in one?

Captain Breen was a dogmatic man, close on sixty, a squat, incapable man, seeing but a short distance through a veil of red. Harriet Breen, the woman who married him, managed him. Sixteen years before, when the barge was new, he accepted a responsibility. The owners preferred a married man. Harriet came on board the Cavalier. She was an upstate girl. Breen rubbed his eyes, but he was ready to accept anything, even a wife, for she demanded her papers. Four months later Breen became the father of a son. He accepted this gift without undue complaint. If he drank to excess, Mrs. Breen was not the one to complain. The detachment and strangeness of the broad river suited Harriet

Breen. She sang to her baby boy. A calm insensibility possessed her. She was still a handsome woman, twenty years younger than the captain, when the Cavalier rounded the Battery on that misty evening in spring.

The years go fast on the river. John Breen became a strong and capable barge hand, an expert swimmer, a great help and comfort to his mother. Suddenly he had grown, grown almost overnight, and bursting out of his clothing. The fact that his laugh and a certain trick of pawing in his hair reminded her of another wild impetuous boy caused Harriet Breen to blush. John's father had been only a few years older when she came to the Cavalier.

"We got to put Johnny right to school," Mrs. Breen remarked to Captain Breen, busy at the small coal stove, turning a pan of biscuits with the hem of her apron.

"All right, Mother, we'll send him, when we lay up this year." He began filling his pipe. "Its getting mighty thick."

Each succeeding trip found him gazing in growing fascination toward the piles of buildings banked upon the shore.

"Turned up of the East River. Them's the Fulton Ferry bells. I will call John—"

Johnny, his eyes drawn into the deepening blur of the warm enveloping night, hearing strange sounds, thinking huge thoughts, coming up out of the square of light. How he loved his mother! He was going to school—perhaps to school in the city—the monumental city shrouded in the fog.

Suddenly there was a crash! In the Morning Advertiser of Saturday March 12th, 1900, fourth page, column six, near the bottom of the page, smothered on one side by a reading notice for Peoria, was a scant news item:

THREE DROWN ON BARGE
The brick barge Cavalier of Haverstraw, McGurtney Bros. Brick Company, collided with an unknown craft in the East River just south of the Brooklyn Bridge during the heavy fog last night and sank. Captain Breen, wife and son are missing.

At the point where Manhattan shoves an elbow into the river and the Brooklyn Bridge swings high above the shipping, we must take up the story of Johnny Breen. His dreaming kept him on deck. The conversation below, the warm mystery above, the river moaning and whispering, held him in a spell. Then a terrific blast was followed instantly by a crash of

rending wood, the snarl of rushing water, the panic cry of Mother Breen—"Johnny!" It was the last word he heard; he was tossed over the side by the sudden impact and sank beneath the surface. The water drummed in his ears as he went down.

He struck out boldly. He gained the line of piers, his hands slipping from the slimy cluster piles, he washed upstream, swimming bravely. At the next pierhead he lifted himself, with a desperate effort, on a cleat roughly nailed to the piling. It was the bottom of one of those rude ladders sometimes found on pier ends; devices nailed by the river rats—the thieves. Johnny Breen dragged his aching body above the water, climbed to the stringpiece and rolled exhausted in the mud.

For a time Johnny Breen lay there stunned. His muscles were sore, his head throbbing, he was sick, nauseated, from vile water he had swallowed. The world spun about him in a maelstrom of disaster. He stood, then walked un-

steadily in the dark. He saw the dim shadow of a covered van. It offered shelter, he climbed in. He sank between two bales, the sound of the river stilled. The water was blotted from his clothing, a warm glow crept over him; strong arms seemed to enfold him. The terror and turmoil of the night melted away.

THE GHETTO
Johnny was awakened by the movement of the wagon.

"Mama!" he cried with a start of terror. The horror of the night thrust upon him anew. A torturing thirst closed his throat. His torn shirt was streaked with mud and grease. His hair was matted with dried slime. His eye-lids stuck together, his swollen lips were dry and hot and his pants were hanging by half their buttons. His bare feet and legs were bruised and caked with dry mud and manure.

He began to cry, tears forcing through the sticky eyelashes, and streaking down his pitiful face. He had the aspect of a forlorn waif, only his bare body was muscular and brown, but his mouth curled down and utter sorrow claimed him.

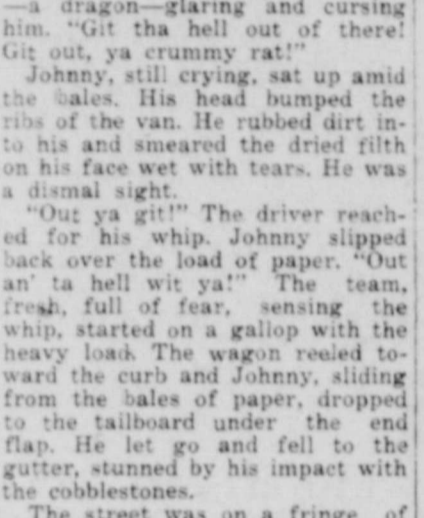
His bed, among the bales of waste paper, was jerking and swaying, and as he cried, a canvas flap was lifted.

An evil face glared into the van. "What the hell!" A thick and unfriendly voice shouted at him.

The face had a wicked mouth, edged with broken teeth, brown and green. Johnny saw a monster—a dragon—glaring and cursing him. "Git the hell out of there! Git out, ya crummy rat!"

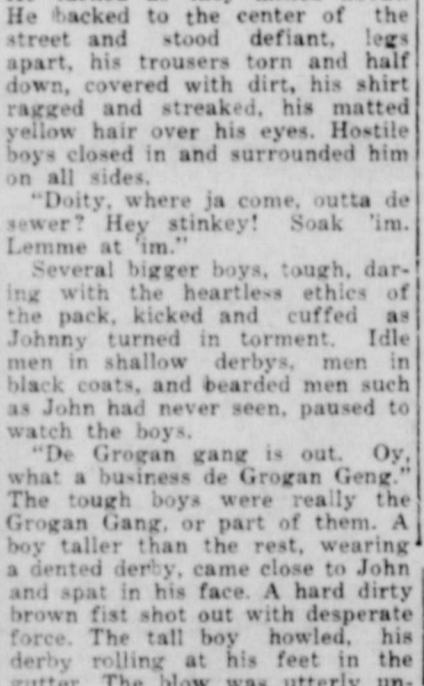
Johnny, still crying, sat up amid the bales. His head bumped the ribs of the van. He rubbed dirt into his and smeared the dried filth on his face wet with tears. He was a dismal sight.

Democrats who Helped Make Wheels Go Around At Chicago



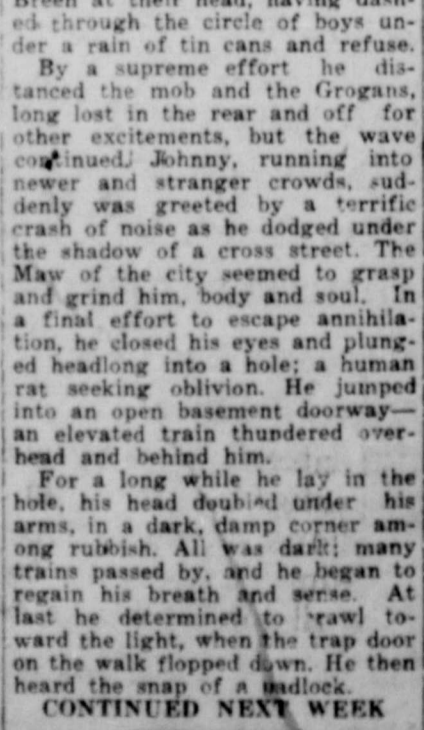
Upper left: Sen. Wm. A. Barkley, Ky., who sounded the Democratic keynote at the Chicago convention; Upper right: Alfred E. Smith, New York, and William G. McAdoo, Calif., former bitter enemies. Lower left: J. P. Morgan, Kansas, Executive chairman, Nat'l Comm. and (next): Sen. Thomas A. Walsh, Mont., who battled for the permanent chairmanship of the convention. Lower right: Roosevelt leaders, left to right: Arthur M. Lee, Neb., floor leader, John E. Mack, N. Y., non-

Confederate Commander



General Harry Atkinson, Richmond, Va., is a new Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans. He was a member of the Home Guards at Petersburg who stood off the Union forces, June 9, 1864. He is also Commander of the Department of Virginia.

Lieut. Massie on Duty



Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. Navy, is aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, now being reconitioned at Philadelphia. He reported for duty June 23, his first assignment since the "honor slaying" trial in Honolulu.

Joe Gish Free Air



Joe Gish, a prominent figure, is shown in a cartoon illustration.

Joins 'Big Family'



Miss Florence E. Watson, Schenectady, N. Y., stenographer, admits her engagement to Walter Smith, youngest son of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whom she met first two years ago.

Youngest Delegates Meet



Mary E. Ball, Lexington, Tenn., 22, and William P. Holloway, Texarkana, Tex., 22, youngest delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago, found time to greet each other before the battle waged hottest.

Stages Winning Battle



Mrs. Dollie Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, who stirred the interest of delegates in her winning battle at Chicago for the renomination of "brother Charles" as Hoover's running-mate. There was a social slant to the battle, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth encouraging the opposition, so 'twas reported.

Uncle Si Tinklepalgh Says It Takes Only One Word to Save Money and a Lot of Words 'No'



Uncle Si Tinklepalgh says it takes only one word to save money and a lot of words 'no'.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, July 8, 1932

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

Hamilton County

- For Congress, 11th Congressional District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election)
For State Senator, 21st District: ROY SANDERFORD
For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON
For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. ELDSON
For District Clerk: L. A. (LON) MORRIS
For Representative, 94th District: HERBERT B. GORDON
For County Judge: L. W. KOEN
For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON
For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER
For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS
For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY
For Public Weigher Precinct 3: G. C. DRIVER
For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: JOHN P. RODGERS

Bosque County

- For District Attorney: J. P. (Powell) WORD
For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY
For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE
For County Judge: B. F. WORD

Erath County

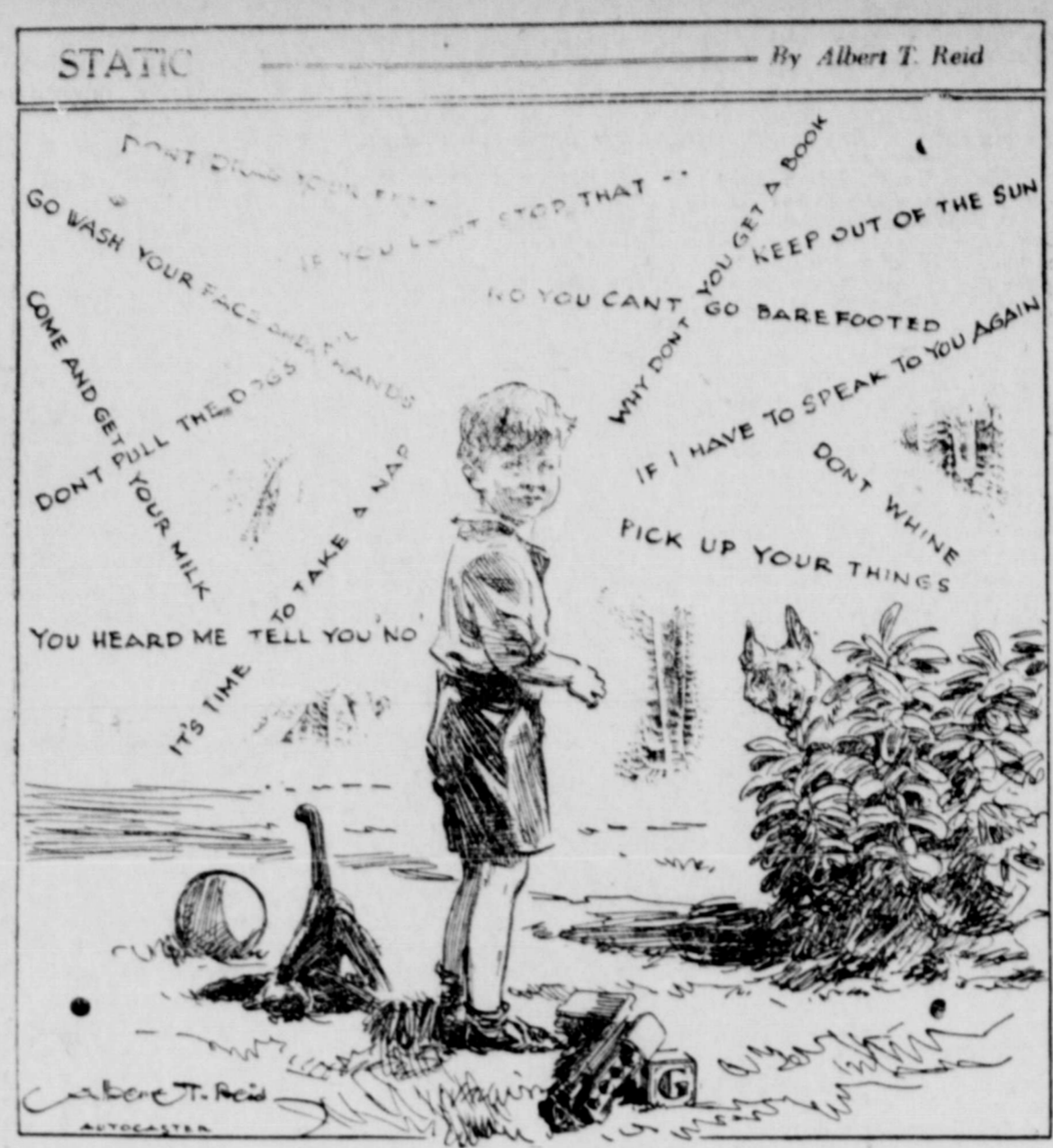
- For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER
For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS
For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS

POLITICS... AND PARTIES
The more we consider politics, the more difficult we find it to draw any exact line which separates the two major parties from each other.

WE HOPE HE IS RIGHT
Charles G. Dawes, retiring from public life after nearly fifteen years of service which began with the War, included the reorganization of Germany's finances, a term as Vice-President of the United States, Ambassador to Great Britain, and culminated with the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

REVENUE—AND MORE REVENUE
This much can be said for the new revenue bill—it will probably balance the budget and remove the present danger to American credit.

THEATRE TAX
The theatre tax etc., will work hardships on millions of our citizens. The income tax increases will doubtless cause a further flow of capital into tax-free government bonds, thus taking money out of the channels of trade, and away from industries sorely in need of funds.



This Week in WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—Probably what the average man wants to know most about what Congress has already completed is: How does it affect me individually? Well, the new tax bill affects everybody. In theory, some of the manufacturers' taxes are supposed to be absorbed by the trade, but in practice, all taxes are passed on to the ultimate consumer.

Whether he is personally nominated for President again or not, there is no doubt that Governor Smith will have a great deal to do with shaping the party platform, and if he has his way there will be very little side-stepping and pussy-footing about it.

if those Roosevelt-instructed delegates could all be sent home and the nomination left to the Democratic Senators and members of Congress, Smith would almost certainly be the nominee. He came so close to winning in 1928 that there is a very large element in the party which would like to see the issue drawn again between Smith and Hoover.

Whether he is personally nominated for President again or not, there is no doubt that Governor Smith will have a great deal to do with shaping the party platform, and if he has his way there will be very little side-stepping and pussy-footing about it.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

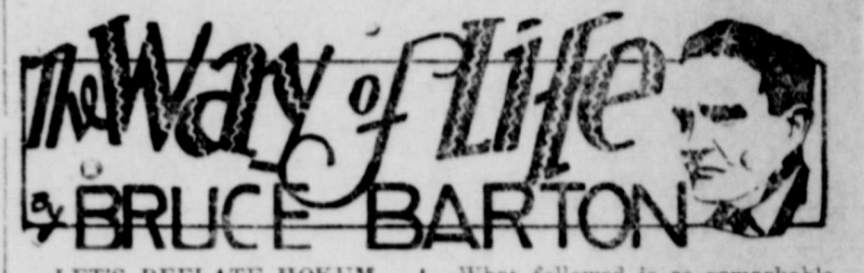
THE CALL OF MOSES Lesson for July 10 Exodus 3:10-15; 4:10-12 Golden Text: Exodus 3:12

by Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. At last Israel's time of training was nearing an end.

At last Israel's time of training was nearing an end. They had come through bitter experience to see the futility of their own strivings to turn in faith to Jehovah as the only hope of deliverance.

Now Moses has chosen: chosen to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Heb. 11:25). But still faith faltered; he doubted his own capacity. Humility is a grace of great beauty but may become a subtle

peril when we are led to question God's way for us. Note the infinite patience of Jehovah. When Moses questions, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" the reassuring answer is, "Certainly I will be with thee."



LET'S DEFLATE HOKUM

In 1865 it was proposed to John Stuart Mill that he should run for Parliament. He answered that he was willing to do so, provided the voters understood he would not make any election speeches or put up one cent, and that, if elected, he would support such national issues as appealed to his best judgment and do nothing for the local interests of his district.

He was in his autobiography that "a well known literary man was heard to say that the Almighty Himself would have no chance of being elected on such a program."

Some opponent put this on a placard and at a meeting of working men Mill was asked whether he had written and published it. He promptly answered: "I did."

What followed is so remarkable that I quote it verbatim: "Scarcely were these two words out of my mouth when vehement applause sounded through the whole meeting. It was evident that the working people were so accustomed to expect equivocation and evasion from those who sought their suffrages, that when they found, instead of that, a direct avowal of what was likely to be disagreeable to them, instead of being affronted they concluded at once that this was a person whom they could trust."

"The first working man who spoke after the incident said that the working classes had no desire not to be told of their faults; they wanted friends, not flatterers. And to this meeting heartily responded."

I believe we are at a point in this country when men can be elected to office, as Mill was elected in London, by courageously telling the truth.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

"Business" vs. Health It is sometimes interesting to just sit up and take notice. It seems that the Health Department—or something like that—has recently issued a bulletin from Washington which suggested that our people eat less meat during the heated season, since meat is a heat-producing food, and is not needed in so great quantity in summer.

So many temptations in tea-pots nowadays. About all the harm that is in such bulletins is in the big departmental costs for their production, that must be paid by a people already groaning under their tax burdens.

Orange—Combining 24 cultivated shrubs, 92 native shrubs, a number of flowers for color, and a grassy lawn, Mrs. Ed Stephenson of the Little Cypress Community, winner of the first place in the second year class of the Orange county yard improvement contest, has succeeded in making a lovely spot of her yard that two years ago could boast of neither shrub, flower, nor blade of grass, reports Janie Hightower, home agent of Orange county.

Two hundred and fifteen of the 253 Texas counties will be represented in the Agriculture Show at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, according to J. A. Moore, superintendent of Agriculture who has predicted a real reflection in his department of another bumper crop in Texas this year.

Bud 'n' Bub WHAT PRICE FRIENDSHIP? By Ed Kressy



Lee and Grant at Richmond, Va.



Grandsons of the famous Civil War Generals, Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant, were honor guests at the Confederate Reunion, held this year at Richmond, Va. On the left is Dr. Boeling Lee, shaking the hand of Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d. They took an active part in the reunion.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Doyce Cavett of Alexander visited his sister, Mrs. Laswell Tuesday, returning home Wednesday. Misses Cathryn Oldham and Dorothy Gregory returned Monday from Gorman where they have been visiting Mrs. Ed Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenacher and daughter of Clifton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Harris and two children came in from Houston Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and family. She came in her diminutive Austin car. Mrs. Jennie Crow and Miss Bell Stockard of Meridian were guests of Mrs. Fern Oakley on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby of near Meridian visited here this week.

Mrs. Laxwell visited relatives in Duffau Wednesday. John Gandy of Tulsa, who a good many people here know, was operated on for ruptured appendix at the hospital there and is very ill from the effects of the operation. His friends here hope he will soon recover. He was operated on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thomas left Thursday for San Berindo, California, where they will reside. Willard Myers of San Antonio spent the week end here.

Selvyn Jackson is visiting in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Sanders, Miss Ada and H. T. Airheart and Miss Ruth Phillips were in Waco Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann of near Meridian.

Miss Vada Hudson spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Hortense Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and son were in Dallas Friday. Miss Bobbie Lou Lawrence of Holiday is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rann of Houston spent the week end here with her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Bryan and Mrs. Walter Sadler.

Miss Wilda Sanders spent the week end with Miss Aileen Appleby.

Misses Annie Bell Tidwell, Opal Lawrence and Juju Myers spent the week end here.

Miss Irene Davis spent the week end in Meridian with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields spent the week end here.

J. W. Conley of Abilene spent the week end with relatives.

Coleman Newman who is in summer school at Stephenville spent the week end here.

Mrs. I. D. Hurt and children and Miss Minnie Dunlap and Eunice Davis were in Hico Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Burns and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Conner of Cleburne.

Miss Eunice Davis spent the week end with Miss Minnie Dunlap, who stays with Mrs. I. D. Hurt and children.

Saturday morning before day, a rain came, kept raining till most noon. No Sunday school or preaching all day.

Mrs. Clara Richards and son and Mrs. Russell of Meridian spent the week end here.

Miss Ruby Jones and two children and her friend, Mr. Marcus, of Cleburne were here Sunday.

Miss Marsalete Martin and Albert Pylant, both of Iredell, were united in marriage July 3, midnight, 1932 at the residence of Rev. Lester, who pronounced them man and wife. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who lives east of town, and she is highly respected and loved by all who know her. She was in high school here this past season. She has the turn of making friends with everyone for everyone is her friend. She is of a very friendly disposition. She is very industrious and will make a model housekeeper. Albert is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pylant. He was born and raised here, is well known to everyone and respected by all. I have known him all his life and have never heard a harm word spoken of him. He is a fine young man and obedient to his parents, and a great favorite with his sisters and brothers, for he is the baby of the family. The happy couple numbers their friends by their acquaintances. They left immediately for Glen Rose where they spent a few days. They have rooms with Mrs. Sally French, nicely furnished and ready to move in. He works in the hardware store with his brother, W. A. Pylant. They have a host of friends who wish them joy and happiness through their wedded life.

The Phillips Reunion

The Phillips relatives met in the Kaylor Park for their Annual reunion of the 4th. A large crowd was present and several good speeches and songs were presented. A fine dinner was spread, and those who enjoyed it are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and son, Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Wilson and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and children of De Leon, Mrs. Pierson and children, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips, and girl of Cleburne, Mrs. Ella Phillips of Mt. Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakey and son of Fairy, Mrs. Willie Henderson and daughter of Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Phillips and children of Hico, Abe Myers and children, W. W. Phillips, Willie and Manzie, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cunningham and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Stevens of Hico, Misses Inez Newsom, Esther McElroy, Eugenia Pike, Zelma Clara Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence and children, Dorothy Jack, Claude and Terrel Weeks, Stella Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike. There were readings by Robert Cook, Dialogues by Cecil Cook and Harry Pearson.

TO THE PHILLIPS REUNION OF 1932

From 1924 to 1932, I have been mightily glad to be down there with you. But this year (as most of you may know) I am forced to take things kind a slow. But in the year, 1933, at the Phillips reunion, you will surely see me.

Wishing you a prosperous year.

Love,

Mary Lee Phillips Earnheart.

Duffau

By INEZ SMART

We welcome the nice sunshine after the rain which fell Saturday night and Sunday.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey and children welcome them back to Duffau. They moved here from Hico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smart of Dallas and Miss Nora Smart of Fort Worth came Saturday night to visit their homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family. They returned to their homes Monday afternoon. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Smart went to Indian Gap to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. McDonald, before returning to Dallas.

Miss Sybil Trimble of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble, during the week end.

Rev. Douglas' brother from the state of Louisiana is visiting him.

Mrs. Austin Bramblett and Mrs. Bruce Ware of Fort Worth came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and sons. Mrs. Bramblett has returned to Fort Worth, but Mrs. Ware remained here for a longer visit with her parents and other relatives of this place.

Mrs. Grace Hudspeth and family of Fort Worth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock.

GUM BRANCH P. T. A. NEWS

The Gum Branch P. T. A. met Friday night, July 1st. Due to every one being so busy with the threshers, only a small crowd attended, but those who did had a real good time.

The audience sang "America" as the opening song which was led by Marie McKandless and Ruth James. We enjoyed good readings by Cleda James, Evelyn and Francis Shipman.

The secretary and assistant secretary being absent, the report was chosen to act as secretary. The unfinished business from our last meeting was discussed.

The association appointed a committee to select a curtain for the stage. Those appointed on this committee were, Mrs. Dan Haile, Miss Bernice James and Wallace Haile. It was agreed that they consult the trustees before buying.

The yearbook program was then discussed. By motion and second, the association agreed to meet on Friday night before the 1st Sunday in August which is our regular time. The association adjourned for the social hour during which ice cream and cake were served. This was greatly enjoyed by all.

Music for this occasion was rendered by Oscar Lowrance and Bert Bertelson. This was enjoyed very much by all present. It has been quite a while since Mr. Lowrance has played for us and we were very glad for him to be there and invite him to come again. We always depend on Mr. Bertelson and this part of the program is always fine.

—REPORTER.

County Line

By DOROTHY COLE

A rain, which was very beneficial to the crops, fell here Sunday. The threshers were in our community the past week.

Miss Lillie Mae Adkison is attending summer school at Stephenville.

Several enjoyed a singing in the Jim Adkison home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison and children of Fort Worth visited relatives this week end.

Miss Martha Loraine Taylor and little brother are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Hooper.

Miss Dorothy Cole returned home Wednesday after a visit in Waco and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie and family and Mrs. W. L. Simpson and children, Cleo, Woodrow and William, spent awhile Sunday night in the Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of Waco spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her brother, Luther Cole and family.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. G. D. ADKISON

We sure have been having some fine rains which people were glad to see. Almost everybody is ready to lay by their crops.

Weston Newton and family, J. N. Simpson, Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son spent the week end in Waco visiting Dewey Adkison and wife.

Roy Adkison and family of Fort Worth spent the week end with his father and family.

Lillie Mae Luckie and Cleora Simpson visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Wednesday evening awhile.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eula Newton.

John Trotter and family, Charlie Adkison and family of Morgan visited in the Claud Sullivan home Friday night.

C. L. Adkison and wife visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son Friday.

Cleora Simpson spent Wednesday night with Lillie Mae Luckie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison and daughters of Fort Worth visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Sunday afternoon, also Opal and Doris Adkison.

Albert Polnack and family of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

Pate Boman and wife visited in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

County agricultural report increasing enrollments practically part of the year.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

There has been lots of fine rain the past week, which has been the making of corn and beneficial to other crops.

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Doss Nelms of Waukegan, Ill. is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms.

Mrs. Wylie Roberts of Hico spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hyde of this place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucie Boh and Lois returned home last Wednesday for their home in Big Spring, after a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadden.

Miss Nola Rodgers is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Sisk.

Ewing Summerall, wife and sister Miss Avie of Chalk Mountain spent a few days with Mrs. Summerall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McElroy and family.

Miss Ottilie Mae Sikes of Hico is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Rogers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koonsman and daughter, Miss Martelle spent the 4th with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Indian Creek.

Misses Martelle Koonsman, Elzie and Ila McElroy and Maud Lambert spent Saturday night with Miss Dorothy Rogers.

Mrs. Ella Miller of Millerville spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. W. D. Nelms.

Miss Lillian Lambert of Dallas is spending a few days with her parents, Mrs. C. J. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son James of Millerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mrs. W. E. Lambert spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of Duffau spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Bob Laney and family of Tombstone, Arizona, are visiting his father, J. C. Laney and grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and other relatives.

Ten years ago a mere handful of farm boys were feeding baby beaves. Farmers regarded it as a county asset. In recent years the big livestock shows and the state have had a hundreds and more well finished club beavers on exhibit where farmers score or two constituted the showing.

Who's Who TODAY

"No self-made man ever left out the working parts."



SENATOR WARREN

"STRANGER" MONEY

Much of the enjoyment of vacation or travel is lost if there is unpleasantness or inconvenience as to money. Cashing strangers' checks is dangerous, and the other fellow knows it.

Because they are self-certified and self-identifying, "Travelers' Checks" are welcomed — even by strangers!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN DORMITORIES AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville, Tex., July 7.—Several improvements are being made in the dormitories at John Tarleton Agricultural College during the summer, according to announcement from Dean J. Thomas Davis.

The entire interior of the boys' dormitory is being worked over. The ceiling and walls are being lined with sheetrock, which will make the rooms cooler in summer and warmer in winter, and new floors are being laid. The interior is also being retinted. The walls of the girls' dormitory are being retinted, and the floors refinished. A number of room reservations have already been made for the coming year.

Interest in a few good sheep to each farm is taking hold in Red River county where the county agent reports an importation of a few registered Hampshire bucks and ewes. A buck circle similar to bull circles is planned for breeding up the grade flocks.

Young Friend

What does Hoover, Roosevelt or the repeal of the 18th Amendment mean to you as compared to a real thorough business training that will soon place you on the payroll?

We had a number graduating during the past month and we placed every one of them within 10 days. Let us train and place you. Fill in and mail for our Descriptive Price List.

NAME

ADDRESS

Byrne Commercial College

DALLAS — SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



THERE, spread before him

... was the great city-- he had been around many times... this 16-year-old boy—ignorant, unschooled, but with all a sturdy tugboat barge hand... Each succeeding trip found him gazing in growing fascination toward the piles of buildings banked upon the shore... He noted and remembered many things about the city... the sharp metallic clang of fire engines... the clatter of horses, iron-shod hoofs on Belgium blocks; the harsh rattle of elevated trains... and how fast they went... would he ever ride on one? ... Where did life lead?

The answer was but a few hours away... that turn of the wheel which tossed him up amid surroundings as fearsome to him as a primitive jungle might be... life unfolding in such a rapid series of sequence that his confused brain could scarce grasp its meaning...

All of this tapped the well of a dormant quality in Johnny Breen... He fought back—he struck out boldly with his hard, brown fists... and in this battle for food... for a bed... for knowledge... for life itself, unfolds the thrilling story of "FIRST LOVES."

"FIRST LOVES" touches upon all phases of life in that great melting pot of humanity—New York... from the Bowery to Park Avenue to Riverside Drive—It is a graphic picture of the people, the hates, the loves, the fears and the kindnesses of city dwellers in all walks of life. It is from the pen of Felix Riesen-berg, author of "Endless River" and "Passing Strangers." This story, "FIRST LOVES," is an embracing study of the formation of the greater city of New York—a story that will stir your emotions—from beginning to end.



Starting This Week in the News Review

This Store Features:
**"HIGHEST POSSIBLE QUALITY
 AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"**

— In —
Groceries & Meats

TRADE HERE AND SAVE

Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

FOR SALE reasonable—8 of the best mules in Hamilton County.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 8-1c

STRAYED from my home—4 turkey hens, 60 smaller ones, and a few small chickens.—Tom Burkett. 5-1p.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber, windows and doors in perfect condition. See Frank Gandy at post office or Barnes & McCullough's. 5-1fc.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
 The City of Hico has two residences and one barn on highway No. 67 to offer for sale at a real bargain.—J. R. McMillan, City Secretary. 2-1fc.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.—Phone J. W. Fahey or W. S. Patterson. 35-52p.

FOR SALE—Standard Underwood typewriter, good condition. \$25 cash.—News Review Office. 6-1tp.

NOTICE
 All parties hanging on the outside of automobiles, or riding on same in a dangerous manner will be arrested as there is a city ordinance against this practice. Car owners should not let anybody ride outside of their cars as we are going to enforce the law on this.

LAWRENCE N. LANE,
 Mayor
 5-3e

Gwendolyn Whitaker, Clay county 4-H club girl, is making tomatoes take the place of fruit this year. She has set out 1400 plants. Fifty other club girls in the county have set out 8,000 plants.

ON TEXAS FARMS
 By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Hogs, too, are down, but not 36 club boys of Taylor county who are building self-feeders out of scrap lumber for 100 cents apiece, from which their hogs will be fed for killing, curing and selling from the farm under a trade mark the boys are devising.

A use for old blue overalls and shirts has been found by home demonstration club women in Wilbacy county. Cut into narrow strips such material makes into desirable hooked rugs. Since long wear has softened the harsh color, good color blending is obtained without dyeing.

Copying the club boys, farmers have gone to feeding calves for themselves. It has graduated from kid stuff to a respected farm enterprise. The collapse of prices has helped instead of hindered the move, for even with low-priced beef, beef calves have provided a better market for farm feed than the cash market.

Club boys haven't done it all, by any means, but by steady plugging they have charted the way for others in the calf-feeding business. In the meantime a change has taken place in the demonstration of the boys. Instead of feeding one animal they have been finishing two and three and five, and even 15 or 20 calves.

What the results of the feeding year completed the past spring will be, no one yet knows, but a fair example may be that reported from Hockley county where boys and girls made average profits of about \$7 apiece on 61 beef calves fed, not including \$165 received in premiums.

VERY LATEST
 by MARY MARSHALL

There are so many ways of saving a home-made dress from looking home made these days that it's a pity girls who make one now and then don't know the little tricks.

And it isn't difficult to give your home-made dresses the right line. If you baste carefully, and sew the seams smoothly and evenly, and then press them properly, you can eliminate chances of bunchiness or puckering. It is, however, in the finish that the home-made dress so often falls short of perfection.

If you are planning to make a



Rotary Hand-Shaker



R. L. (Bob) Hill, Columbia, Mo., Chairman of the 1932 Rotary International Convention at Seattle, Wash., just closed. He claims a "hand-shaking acquaintance" with 70,000 people.

"Snow Chic" Goes North



Mrs. Edward Stafford (Peary), daughter of Admiral Peary, the famous "snow baby" born in the Arctic circle, is now returning to within 14 degrees of the pole to unveil a stone shaft erected there to her noted father.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
 by CARL H. GETZ

Suppose you went into a restaurant where you could get a dinner for 60 cents and that, as you sat down, you were told by the waitress you could order anything you wanted and any amount and not have to pay more than 60 cents, would you order anything extra? New York has a chain of restaurants where you can have all you can eat for a fixed sum. And the owners of these restaurants report that 90 per cent of their patrons do not order anything extra.

Greater New York's supply of fruits and vegetables come from no less than 42 states and 19 foreign countries. California and Florida provide about half.

If it were possible to spread out the rentable floor space of the Equitable Building here on the ground it would cover 27 acres.

The Aquarium here which houses some 3,000 living fish, uses 300,000 gallons of salt water a day. This is furnished from a tidal well beneath the building.

When the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is completed here it will be the largest in any English-speaking country and exceeded in size by only three others—St. Peter's in Rome, Virgin of the Assumption in Cordova and Mary of the Chair in Seville. The cathedral is 601 feet long and 315 feet wide. It will seat 100,000. The cornerstone was laid in 1892. It is believed many years will be required to complete the work.

If your name is Smith and plan to move to New York you'll find a good many other Smith's here. It is the commonest name here. Miller is next; then Brown, Murphy, Meyer, Schulz and Kraus.

"I've got to close out all my stock at auction" complained a Broadway merchant the other day. "Otherwise I may be compelled to stay in business."

New York's Chinese colony supports three Chinese daily newspapers.

One New York department store furnishes roller skates to its errand boys and girls to enable them to get around faster.

There are nearly 4,000 men and women in New York who make their living producing artificial flowers.

More than 5,000 actors and 5,000 actresses make their home in New York.

Col. Art Goebel, world famed flyer has been named one of the judges in the model airplane contest which is being conducted as one of the features of the Southwest Aviation Exhibit at the 1932 State Fair of Texas. Entries have been received in the contest from all parts of Texas. The contest is open to everyone—there being three classes—juniors, seniors and a free-for-all class.



MAN

There is plenty of evidence that the types of human beings which now inhabit the earth are not the only animals of our species that ever lived. In Sumatra the natives have long known of the existence of a tribe of ape-men, who live in an inaccessible mountain country. One of these was recently shot, although it is illegal to kill them, and the body has been sent to Holland for examination by scientists, who think these "orang letjos" may be survivors of one of the races which preceded the modern man on the earth.

In the Sahara desert the bones of several members of a race, which was much like, yet curious—unlike human beings of today, have just been unearthed. Similar discoveries over many years in Germany, France, China and South Africa tend to the belief that not one but several different species of humans and near-humans once inhabited many parts of the world.

Perhaps the folk-myths of giants, satyrs and earth-dwelling gnomes have come down from remote times when survivors of these primitive types came into contact with our own ancestors, who themselves were better able to survive the changing rigors of a developing world because of their superior agility and brain capacity.

FRANKFURTER

to the bench in Washington, during the War, irreverent newspaper men used to call him the "Happy Sausage." That is a somewhat strained translation of Felix Frankfurter's name, since "Felix" is good Latin for "Happy" and everybody knows that a frankfurter is a sausage!

But the same men who nicknamed him used also to say that he had the best-functioning set of brains in Washington, and that was saying a good deal, in times when Woodrow Wilson and Newton D. Baker were both there and using their brains.

Felix Frankfurter's appointment by Governor Ely to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has started a storm of protest, because he was the champion of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution for murder was regarded by the radicals of the world as due to their Communist activities rather than to any real proof of their guilt.

Frankfurter, since 1914, a professor in Harvard Law School, believed the two men were innocent, and said so. That put him on the "black list" of the conservatives of Boston, who were sure the men were guilty because they were Communists. But great lawyers, judges and statesmen call Felix Frankfurter, the Austrian Jew who came to America at the age of twelve, one of the ablest legal minds in the world.

SAVINGS POSSIBLE IN LIVING EXPENSES OF 1932 COLLEGE STUDENTS

Stephenville, Texas, June 30.—Savings estimated at about 25 per cent of a student's expenses as they stood a year or two ago are being effected at John Tarleton Agricultural College for the coming year. Changes in uniforms for both boys and girls will make possible a considerable cut, and Stephenville boarding houses have reduced their prices. These savings, with the lower prices charged for staple purchases, reduce the students' living expenses to a possible minimum of little more than \$200 for those who must purchase their uniforms, and a little less than that amount for those who already have uniforms.

The cost of cadets' uniforms has been reduced through a change in type, a second pair of slacks being substituted for the tight-leg breeches and leggings, as well as through lower prices for accessories. The total cost for the complete new uniform, including sleeve bands and other ornaments but not shoes, is now only \$51.65 as compared with \$62.05 for 1931-1932. Boys who wish to do so may purchase second-hand uniforms for as little as \$25.

Girls' uniforms has also been changed to effect economies as well as to make the requirements more practical. A white pique dress costing about \$1.75 will be worn instead of the navy crepe dress uniform, which cost \$14. A black leather jacket costing approximately \$8 and a black felt beret at 50 cents will save the price of more expensive wraps and hats. The type of shoes agreed upon, with either flat or Cuban heels, will probably be from \$1.50 to \$2.50 cheaper than the average shoes worn heretofore. Twenty-five cent hose with a slight mesh are being allowed for school wear the resultant saving, determined by the number of pairs of 50-cent to \$1.50 hose ordinarily worn out during the year, Chambray dresses for classroom wear will be the same price as before, the material costing from 75 cents to \$1 per dress. The complete new uniform, including coat, hat and shoes, can be purchased for \$20.

Room and board can be secured near the campus for \$15 a month. The college dormitories, meals being planned by an experienced dietitian, at \$25 a month.

No tuition is charged, and compulsory fees total only \$12.50 per semester, or \$25 for the entire year. Many students make all or a part of their expenses by work on the campus, in the dining hall, and in various odd jobs in departmental offices and in Stephenville business houses.

HERE IN INTEREST OF CANDIDACY OF TOM HUNTER FOR OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

J. Tom Mercer, a former resident of Morgan, and well known in Hico and throughout this territory from his association with the people buying cattle and in other ways, was in Hico Wednesday in the interest of the Big Spring Hunter-For-Governor Club. Mr. Mercer is now a resident of Big Spring, and drove down here immediately after a meeting Tuesday night, at the instruction of those people of Big Spring who are interested in getting Mr. Hunter's name and platform before the people of the state.

Mr. Mercer was mingling with his friends, and telling them of Mr. Hunter's merits and qualifications for the office, and promised to have more information for them in the very near future.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7.

ROSS SHOP
 WATCHMAKER
 —Clock Repairing—
 Optical Goods
 HICO, TEXAS

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

M. HUNTER
 "The Monument Man"
 Representing the Hillsboro Monument Co. See me for monuments of all kinds at low prices.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS
 STAR PARASITE REMOVER, given in their drinking water, will keep them free of Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bogs—kill all disease causing intestinal germs and worms in their inception. Keep them in good health and egg production through the hot weather and moulting season or we refund your money.
 PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Petty's

SHOWS APPRECIATION FOR YOUR TRADE BY THE FOLLOWING FACTS

- 36-inch Hope Bleach Domestic 8c
- 36-Inch Heavy Brown Domestic 6c
- 36-Inch Prints (Fast colors) 10c

Another Shipment Of those Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 59c

Genuine Kotex Pkg. 27c

Mens Dress Shirts Green, Blue, Tans and Fancies Broadcloth Fast colors 50c

Knockout in Men's Work Shoes \$1.15

Men's Athletic Unions 39c

Tennis Shoes All sizes 49c

8 Different Styles of Ladies' Slippers See 'em \$1.95

Men's Sox Per pair 5c

All Silk Brassieres 22c

Boys' Blue Shirts 39c

Men's Work Pants 69c

Ladies' Cotton Hose 10c

Men's Blue and Stripe Overalls 59c

W. E. Petty
 SELL FOR CASH
 SELL FOR LESS

Specials

- 8 oz. bottle Swift's Gem Salad Dressing for only 10c
- Peanut Butter, Armours Veribest, quart only 23c
- ALL FOR 49c
 - One Himyar Cigarette Maker, retail value 75c
 - One Himyar Cigarette Case, retail value 35c
 - Two 20c packages Himyar Cigarette Tobacco, retail value 40c
- TOTAL \$1.50
- ALL FOR 49c
- W. P. Special Tea, 1-4 lb. 15c
- Apples, dozen 12c
- Oranges, dozen 30c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. 78c
 1 LB. 41c
 High Quality Makes It Economical

J. E. BURLESON
 "The Dependable Store"

Braves Live Volcano



Rikan Konisi, Honolulu Japanese, received \$1,000 reward for going down into the freights of Kilauea volcano to recover the bodies of two who had fallen or leaped to death.

"Heroic Effort" Winner



Miss Vera L. Goodrich, Northampton, Mass., toiled in the Temple College Cafeteria, to pay her way all through school—and as a graduate teacher is rewarded in receiving the coveted "Heroic Effort" award.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

The Texas wool crop last year totaled about 50,000,000 pounds. San Angelo, the largest inland wool market, reported sales of more than 16,000,000 pounds.

A. P. Stone, a farmer living east of Muleshoe in Bailey county, raised ten acres of winter wheat under pump irrigation last season. The yield was 44½ bushels of very high grade grain to the acre. Mr. Stone also had 130 acres of wheat grown under rainfall conditions. This field made an average yield of 25 bushels to the acre.

At Post, Garza county, is located the Postex Cotton Mill, one of the finest all-sheeting mills in the country. About 2,600 five-hundred pound bales of the highest grade cotton grown in that section of the State are used annually. Every week about fifty bales of cotton are turned into something like 23,500 pounds of yarn. The products of this mill are fine quality and find a ready market.

The movement of onions in the Laredo area, which lasted about one month, brought about \$1,000,000. A few shipments were made later. Prices during most of the season remained around \$2.50 a crate until about 700 cars had been shipped. Then there was a small drop in prices. Good prices received this year for production from approximately 1,750 acres greatly improved the condition of the farmers of that area, who suffered heavy losses on the 1931 crop, when 1,050 cars were shipped from 2,800 acres. The growers say this year's acreage has been the most profitable, though the smallest, in the last thirty years.

Three winners of the cotton contest recently started by Texas A. & M. College are making an inspection trip to American and European mills this summer, accompanied by J. O. Mogford, chairman of the contest and associate professor of the College agronomy contest. The winnings in the contest were based upon proficiency in production, marketing and manufacturing of cotton. The itinerary of the tour includes British, Belgian, French and German mills. Co-operating in the contest are Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, the extension service and the Texas Agricultural Worker's Association, while donations for the inspection tour have been announced by Anderson, Clayton & Company and the Texas Cotton Co-operative.

August Shriwer, of Poth, in Wilson county, has demonstrated that whole green bundles of hegarri can be made into satisfactory ensilage in carefully built ricks above the ground. Mr. Schriwer put four acres of late hegarri into a compact rick 12 feet high, 12 feet wide and 30 feet long, leaving only the butts exposed. A frame work of posts braced at the top kept the stack square at the corners and straight at the sides. Each bundle was accurately placed with the center higher than the sides. As each load was placed a few buckets of water were thrown over them. Using a hay knife to cut the feed, Mr. Schriwer has been feeding the ensilage to cows and calves with good results. The butts are dried out and cut off as waste, although dry stock ate a large part of them. The color of the feed is a rich tobacco brown and has a smell like ordinary ensilage. Mr. Schriwer likes the system so well that he plans to use it again. Many farmers who have seen the system like it very much and will probably give it a trial.

Edna Ladewig, of Shiner, Gonzales county, and Marie Matzner, of Rural Route 1, Fort Worth, represented Texas 4-H Club girls at the sixth annual national 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15 to 21. The girls' trips were financed by proceeds from the 4-H Club refreshment stand operated last year at the Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College. The club boys representatives this year were Howard O'Daniel, Tullia, and Orth Yowell, Bowie. The two girls made combined profits of \$2,398.83 during three years of club work, not including values produced by canning, sewing, home improvement and from prizes. They specialized in gardening and poultry raising.

The trench silo is rapidly coming into popular favor in Texas. Until a little more than a year ago this method of providing juicy feed was comparatively unknown in this State, but so rapid has been their increase that there is already a goodly number in this commonwealth and the number is growing almost like wild fire. A little more than a year ago there was a report from county agents which showed a total of 34 trench silos in the State, and these were in 24 counties. At the close of the year county agents reported that 209 of the silos had been constructed in 64 counties. Later reports show that the good work is being continued and that many farmers are preparing to build them. Harrison county, which led all the others in construction last year, reported 22 built last year. In some of the West Texas counties, notably Randall, many trench silos were built last year. Randall alone reported 20. The silos vary in size all the way from 15 to 200 tons capacity, and the average cost of their construction is 25 cents per ton capacity. The ensilage held up well through the winter and greatly reduced dairy costs. The most common size of the silos is the 60-ton capacity, which are 10 feet wide at the top and 7 feet at the bottom, 6 feet deep and 100 feet long.

Dairy cattle week at the State Fair of Texas will be Oct. 16 to 23, when dairy cattle, swine, milk goats and light horses will be shown. The Regional Show of the American Jersey Cattle Club will also form a part of the 5th Annual Southwest Dairy Show. The Regional Show is for the South, and the region comprises the following 11 States: Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma and Florida.

Farmers of Red River county, assisted by the county agent, recently purchased a large number of registered sheep, which have been placed on Red River county farms. The purchase included many fine bucks and ewes. Inquiries among the farmers brought out the information that many additional pure bred sheep will be brought to the county during the summer. Interest in sheep has shown a decided increase in Red River county during the last year or two as a result of the activities of a few local citizens. No large flocks are yet in the county, but several farmers and ranchmen are getting a good start. Sheep have been highly recommended for that area. By actual demonstration it has been found that one sheep grazing with each cow will improve a pasture. Sheep are fine for keeping pastures clear of weeds and other vegetation that cattle will not touch. Interest being manifested indicates the probability of a substantial increase in the sheep population of the county within the next few years.

G. W. Stewart, a well known farmer of Lynn county, refused to sell his wheat, grown on 160 acres, and stored the entire crop, which was fed to hogs. He no doubt received a better price.

Broomcorn promises to be an important crop in several South Plains counties. So far where tried it has yielded fair results. Last year twenty carloads were shipped; this year the indications are that twice as much will be grown.

Ten feeding experiments were started last October and ended the latter part of April at the Spur Station. At the close 250 cattlemen, farmers, county agents and others interested came in for the annual field day. A number of unusual results were obtained by the experiments, one being that cattle fed on cotton seed made better gains in comparison to cotton seed meal, the balance of the ration being the same. Four definite comparisons were made in the experiments, namely: Comparison of chopped and unchopped milo, kaffir and feterita bundles; comparison of chopped milo, kaffir, feterita, hegarri and redtopped cane bundles; comparison of cotton seed meal and cotton seed, and comparison of wheat hay with sorghum fodder. In comparison of chopped and unchopped milo, kaffir and feterita bundles, milo heads chopped and cotton seed meal were likewise supplied. Grinding charges of \$1.25 per ton was made for chopped bundles. In the milo comparison the cattle on chopped bundles gained an average of 338.2 pounds as compared with 315.2 pounds. Cost of feed for the chopped bundles was \$15.46 as compared with \$13.87, and the steers eating the whole bundles showed a cost of \$4.40 per hundred pound gain as compared with chopped bundles whose gain cost was \$4.57 per hundred pound gain.

Kaffir results favored the chopped bundles in both instances, the cattle on chopped gaining 377.7 pounds as compared with 331 pounds, feed costs being \$4.12 per 100-pound gain for the steers on chopped kaffir as compared with \$4.29 for the unchopped.

Whole or unchopped feterita outclassed chopped feterita in both instances. The steers on whole feterita bundles gained an average of 360.3 pounds at a cost of \$3.92 per 100-pound gain, while those on chopped feterita bundles gained only 332.1 pounds for an average of \$4.65 per 100 pounds gain.

Cotton seed not ground showed to a better advantage than cotton seed meal, surprising many feeders. Red top cane bundles chopped, milo heads chopped were used as the balance of the ration in both cases. The calves on the cotton seed gained 2.1 pounds per day, an average of 383.1 pounds, as compared with 1.92 pounds per day, or a total of 351 pounds. The cost of the feed of the pen where cotton seed was supplied was \$4.29 per 100 pounds as compared with \$5.01 for the other pen. In the fourth comparison, that of wheat hay with sorghum fodder, this hay showed to advantage. The balance of the ration was milo heads chopped and cotton seed meal. The wheat hay, with a cost of \$4.28 per 100-pound gain, beat everything with the exception of unchopped feterita that cost \$3.92 and chopped kaffir that cost \$4.12. In the gains the wheat hay pen beat everything except chopped kaffir, showing gains of 377.7 pounds, red top cane showing gains of 383.3 and unchopped feterita gaining 360.6. The wheat hay gain was 355.3.

Beef cattle week at the State Fair of Texas is Oct 8 to 15 — when beef cattle, sheep, goats, jacks, mules and heavy horses will be shown.

During the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 the average production of wheat in the United States was 907 million bushels, and the average farm price on December 1st was \$1.88 a bushel. During the last three years the average production has been 854 million bushels, or only 6 per cent less, but the average price has been 69 cents per bushel. World production of wheat has increased during the last ten years, but most of this has been in Canada, Australia, Argentine and Russia, rather than in the United States. We normally produce from 15 to 20 per cent of the world wheat crop. Before wheat became so cheap that it was fed, we usually exported nearly one-fourth of our production.

It would have taken 114 old roosters to have equaled the price H. H. Campbell, of Motley county, recently received for 19 capons. He produced 100 capons last year and will produce a larger number this year.

Federal grain inspectors are reported as saying that the only Number One corn to be found in the United States comes from a region around San Antonio in Southwest Texas. The agents also say that the cars of Number One corn shipped out of that territory were doubled the first year after the first grading schools were held at various places in the territory.

Mrs. Loo Howe, holds the record as cheese maker for Baylor county. She has made several hundred pounds of cheese and found a ready market for it all. She is also making pimento cheese. Cheese making is becoming very popular in Baylor county. The ladies have found that cheese is inexpensive to make and is a splendid means of marketing their surplus milk, for which there is little demand.

Mrs. Roy Loucks, of Harris county was taught the art of canning chili by her county demonstration agent and has found the knowledge profitable. She says she has virtually turned her kitchen into a chili factory, and that more equipment is now needed to meet the demands of her rapidly increasing business. Two months ago she reported that she had canned more than 2,000 cans of chili and found ready market for all of it. Her patrons are retail groceries and cafes in Houston.

Speaking of alfalfa and the best way to plant it, E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, says "the best way to get ready for alfalfa sowing is to flat break good well-drained land in the spring, preferably in creek or river bottoms, and let it lie fallow all summer except for an occasional harrowing to kill the weeds. This stores moisture and secures a firm seed bed which is very important. From September to November is the best time to sow the crop."

PLAN NOW TO GO

AGRICULTURE

Texas is expecting another bumper crop. The results will be truly reflected in the greatest show of farm products ever seen in Texas.

LIVESTOCK

A few of the features of 1931 Live Stock at the State Fair of Texas as will be: Beef Cattle— Oct. 8 to 15 Dairy Cattle— Oct. 16 to 23 Hall of Champions Regional Jersey Show Feeder Show and Sale.

POULTRY

First Week Rabbits Oct. 8 Pigeons Oct. 10 4-H Club Oct. 15

2nd Week Poultry Oct. 16 Water Fowls to Bantams Oct. 23

ALSO 4-H Club Egg-Laying Contest and Pigeon Races.



STATE FAIR of TEXAS DALLAS Oct 8-23

STEPPED UP



70%

Tune in Monday evenings 57 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

Superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines... BUT YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA!

What a sales record the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline is making at Sinclair service stations! 55 representative stations in Chicago report a 59.4% increase. A representative station in Cleveland, Ohio, increased 97%—Atlanta, Ga., 50%—Detroit, Mich., 20%—Columbus, Ohio, 54%. And so on, through a long, long list.

Why? Because the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines which cost you 3 cents more per gallon.

This is the gasoline which Sinclair stepped up 70% in anti-knock at a cost of \$18,000,000 in refinery improvements.

Try this bargain for 30 days. Let results tell!

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

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SINCLAIR REGULAR

—a new Gasoline

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

SEPARATING THE TREES

While surveying a small tract of land on which 25 trees had been planted in the positions indicated in the accompanying illustration, the civil engineer discovered how eight lines could be drawn to inclose each tree on all sides.

How can this be done?

Answer to Last Month's Puzzle

Circus Act—The solution of the four riddles, reading from left to right are: Seal, Trapeze, Animal-trainer, Ring-Master. The initial letter of these words spell STAR.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Now that the summer is in full swing, how busy we are. Don't you think that there are many interesting things to do? I hope most of my readers are spending their vacation time in the country. Summer time, out-of-doors and children go together. Are you watching the little birds build their nests, feed their young and then teach them to fly? Have you ever risen very early, just as the sun is beginning to paint the sky with red? Did you ever stand in the early morning light and in the stillness of the dawn listen to the awakening call of the different birds, the lowing of cattle, the barking of dogs and all the wonderful calls of nature? Somewhere you will hear the whistle of a happy soul. Surely the morning holds sounds that day drows out with its busy whirl and bustle. How interesting to watch the tiny plants peep through the ground; watch the leaves unfold, the result of God's handiwork, and last of all the lovely blooms; the tiny seeds again; sleep and then the eternal awakening. How wonderful it all is.

Do you have some pets whose care is yours alone? I hope you have. It is wonderful to see how faithful is the love of animals when they learn that we are going to give them careful and tender care. Many people think that the white-faced cattle of the range cannot be made gentle. But one of the greatest pets we ever had was a big handsome Hereford heifer. She would come by call as far as she could could hear your voice; then if she was rewarded with a few handfuls of feed, would permit one to rub and scratch her. Today she is a fine cow, and while she must run with the herd and no longer can be petted often, yet when one of the family rides to the pasture she will come and eat out of a bucket. She remembers the kind treatment, and I doubt if she will ever forget.

I love the work and the harvest of summer. Do you? Summer is the season God gave us to "store up" foods, energy and the love of our fellow man. Are you getting your share? Are you spreading your sunshine around? It is only by sharing your tiny bit that you can really claim it for your own. Don't forget your Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club duties.

Yours for more sunshine,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

CONTEST AWARDED FOR BEST LETTER

In the May issue of this page we announced a contest for the best letters on "What the Boys and Girls Have Meant to Me." I want first to thank to all who took part in that contest and to thank you for the many lovely and complimentary letters. The letters on the whole were exceptionally neat and I can never tell you how much I enjoy reading them. The judges made the following awards and I am sure after you read the letters you will agree that they are very fine indeed.

First Prize

First prize goes to Miss Audrey Irene Sutton, Eastern Oklahoma State Sanatorium, Tahleah, Oklahoma. Age 18. Local newspaper, Spiro Times.

"Being a Shut-In I suppose makes the Boys' and Girls' Page in my home town paper mean more to me than to the ordinary person. It means more to me than I can express, but in my meek and weak way I shall do my best.

"When my paper comes I read the Boys' and Girls' Page first. After I've read the Shut-Ins letters, which make my own afflictions small, feel renewed mentally and physically. Oftentimes in this very modern world it seems that our Great Master is forgotten. These letters reveal that He is someone's sole comforter when all else fails. A friend indeed to those in need.

"I have been a reader of the Boys' and Girls' Page for almost two years. I cannot feel free to have a preference of what is best, for fear I might do injustice to another part. I even enjoy the color puzzles. Not one item escapes my searching eye. I do not belong to the club, but I feel as though I am one of them. I intend to join.

"The club deserves its name, for sunshine fairly radiates from every item and penetrates into the dark corners of my heart, giving light to the dark problems which confront me in my daily life. It inspires me to make more of my almost useless life. I speak a word of cheer to my fellowmates who are down in the world in general.

"Aunt Mary's response as she crowds tid-bits of Shut-Ins letters on the page gives me an idea of a very wonderful woman, the like of whom the world needs more. It makes me indeed a better young woman, to live a life that the divine Master will greet me at the end of life's journey with a 'Well done thy good and faithful servant.'"

How soul inspiring the letter of Miss Sutton's has proven to be. It makes me want to make our page better and better so that some day I too shall hear those immortal words of our Saviour. Also to know that in the world there are souls that I have made happier because they have read these printed word pictures of mine. Congratulations, Miss Sutton, on your letter and thank you for the lovely praise.

Second Prize

The second prize is awarded to Mildred Tonville, Route 3, care of J. E. McKinney, Seymour, Texas. Age 13. Home town paper, Baylor County Banner.

"I have been reading the Boys' and Girls' Page for three years. I certainly enjoy reading it.

"I especially like to see the Bible verses on this page each time. I like that so much. If all the other boys and girls enjoy it as much as I do they will learn all the verses and do their best to live a Christian life.

"I like to work the puzzles because they are interesting. The letters written by the Shut-Ins are interesting, too. I read the Shut-Ins list because I enjoy hearing about other people. I look for names of friends on the list.

"I think it would make the page more interesting if just a few Bible questions would appear on the page each time. I enjoy looking up Bible questions so much. I think the other boys and girls would enjoy it, too.

"I had a letter from another girl a few days ago who told me she was a member of the club and enjoyed reading about it.

"I was visiting a friend in the hospital not long ago and I told her about the club. She has been reading the page ever since. I received a letter from her and she said she had sent in her name as a Shut-In. She has received several letters from club members."

Thanks for the letter, Mildred. Glad you like the club, dear. Congratulations on winning the second prize for letters written by those under 16 years of age.

Third Prize

Third prize was won by Marvin Fitzgerald, Brady, Texas. Age 16 years. Home newspaper: Strawn Tribune.

"I like the Boys' and Girls' Page because it has taught me so much. It has meant much to me, as it helps me in my school work. It also draws these people who write close together. We learn more about other parts of the country when we are not able to travel.

"The Boys' and Girls' Page also teaches something on the Bible, which today is the greatest book in the whole world.

"Every piece of work on the Boys' and Girls' Page is an every day occurrence. If people would only read this more than what they do read there would be more educated people and they would know more about the present world.

"The Boys' and Girls' Page has meant as much, if not more, than any other thing that I read. I hope I may continue to read the page as I believe I can continue to learn more than I know at present. I hope the paper will continue to put this page to press, for if it fails the whole paper will fail. Once more I say this one of America's greatest pages and I like it very much. Let us continue to keep the good work going, for this has meant very much to me."

I think Marvin's letter is very complimentary and I thank you very much. All of the letters were fine.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are many letters of interest this month but since we have used most (Continued top of column)

of our space, only slight mention may be made of the most urgent ones.

Master R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 96, Madill, Okla., writes a sweet and yet sad letter. R. C. says: "I had infantile paralysis when I was 4 months old. I am getting better but improvement is very slow. (R. C. is 7 years old now). I have much to be thankful for. I just came home from the hospital, where I was for 31 days. My spine is so crooked my whole body is in a brace. Dear sunshine, I friends I want to thank each and every one of you who have sent me letters, books and presents. They mean so much. I can't write each one, as my sister does the writing for me and there is so much to do. Please understand how it is. Love and thanks for all. R. C."

Bertie Thompson, Route 3, Royse City, Texas, sends thanks and love to all.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, send greetings and love to all. Mrs. Martin is in very bad health and bedfast all the time. Her grandson, Leon Martin, does her writing for her.

There is a beautiful letter from Aunt Susan and I wish I could print it word for word. It would carry your soul to heights unattained before. Aunt Susan is in very poor health, and as she has brought so much happiness to all of us—been so unselfish—I think all of us might give her a letter shower this month. Enclose a good poem, story or joke from some paper. Send to Aunt Susan, 1804 25th Street, Galveston, Texas.

Shut-Ins' List

Here are Shut-Ins for this month. Look for your number. Where the number reads thus "1-3" that means for numbers 1, 2 and 3 to send sunshine; or like "37-39" that means the persons having numbers 37, 38 and 39 are to send sunshine to that person. Where is your number?

1-3—Mrs. Mary Arnold, Milan, Texas. Age 78.

4-6—Mrs. Lisle Wright, Marysville, Texas. Age 40.
7-9—Miss Vera Forbes, 163 Washington Drive, San Angelo, Texas.
10-12—Catherine Weathers, Roy, New Mexico. Age 55.
13-15—Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 84.
16-18—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minette, Alabama. Age 72. In bed.
19-21—Miss Doris Hutchinson, Route 1, Morris, Okla. Age 29.
22-24—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 12.
25-27—Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich. Age 26.
28-30—Ordie Thompson, Box 26, Gatesville, Texas. Age 17.
31-33—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Helpless.
34-36—Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas. Age 14.
37-39—Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas.
40-42—Margaret Wallie, Stroud, Oklahoma. Helpless. Can read.
43-45—Lena Minie, Gen. Del. care of Mrs. H. C. Burrier, Florenceville, Texas. Age 12.
46-48—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill, Okla. Age 6.
49-51—Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazlett, Kentucky. Age 27. In bed.
52-54—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Route 1, Ireland, Texas. Age 91.
55-57—Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England. (5 cents).
58-60—Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Kentucky. Age 16. Can't walk.
61-63—Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 41.
64-66—Miss Viola Thompson, Hantley, Texas. Age 48. Age 23. Helpless.
67-69—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a wheel chair. Age 65.
70-72—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 W. 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Age 69.
73-75—Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas. In bed. Age 65.
76-78—Miss Mattie Chumney, 212 S. Semble Ave., Claremore, Okla. Age 71.
79-81—Mrs. Martha Borcherting, Highmore, South Dakota. Very poor. In bed.
82-84—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport, Massachusetts.
85-87—Mrs. Clara O'Gonner, 82 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING FOR PLAINVIEW

The National Treasury department announces that the contract has been let for the construction of a postoffice building at Plainview.

Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. I Cor. 15: 50.

UNIVERSITY'S GREAT BUILDING PROGRAM

Nine buildings and two other projects are now under way at the University of Texas.

The nine buildings now under construction are all classroom and laboratory structures with two exceptions. The first exception is the Student Union building, the third of a group erected as a result of a campaign begun about 1910. This building will house the University cafeteria and supply a needed place on the campus where students may rest between classes and hold their organization meetings.

Among the other buildings now under construction is the physics building which will occupy a space between the buildings now housing chemistry and biology.

The first dormitory is to be the first building completed. It will be completed in time so that it may be used during the next school year.

The geology building, which is placed in front of a portion of the present engineering building, will house the bureau of economic geology and technology.

The engineering building will occupy part of the tract formerly known as Clark Field, the athletic grounds.

The library building occupies a part of the space formerly occupied by the Main building.

The Home Economics building, just north of the campus proper, is in the area which is designated for women's dormitories. This building

will be dedicated to the pioneer mothers of the State.

The Architecture building will balance the Union building on the west side of the campus.

All of the buildings will cost approximately four million dollars.

TRAILER INSURANCE RATES

On May 22 important changes in rules and rates for the insurance of trailers, semi-trailers and tractors went into effect. This was the first time in ten years years that substantial alterations have been made, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The revisions were made necessary, it is said by the increase in the use of these vehicles, which has increased the hazard. Many insurance companies have quit selling policies on trailers and semi-trailers because of inability to secure premiums sufficient to cover the risk. The development of the freight train on the highways has been chiefly responsible for the change in rates.

Motor trucks are hauling not only one, but sometimes two and three trailers, some of them almost as large as box cars.

The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. I Cor. 15:56, 57.

INSPECTOR POST AND HIS JUNIOR DETECTIVE AIDS-

SPONSORED BY GENERAL FOODS

BANK ROBBERY!
BURGLARS GET \$500,000 FROM LOCAL SAVINGS BANK

THE ONLY CLUE —
INSPECTOR POST, IS A LITTLE GERMAN COOKIE THAT WAS FOUND ON THE FLOOR BY THE SAFE — AND THAT'S NO CLUE —

NO CLUE? THAT
COOKIE SOUNDS LIKE MONTE CARLO PETE THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL CROOK — TELL ME QUICK WHERE IS THE BEST GERMAN BAKERY IN THE CITY AND DON'T ASK WHY —

AND I'VE BEEN TRAILING MONTE CARLO PETE FOR YEARS — HE'S GOT 2 WEAKNESSES — A BLACK POINTED MUSTACHE AND LITTLE GERMAN COOKIES HAVE YOU SEEN

HE WAS HERE YESTERDAY — WASN'T HE TOM? —

AND I SAW WHERE HE LIVES — IT'S IN THE NEXT BLOCK — PLEASE CAN WE GO WITH YOU?

MONTE CARLO PETE IS THE SLICKEST CROOK ALIVE — I'VE GOT TO BE SURE HE'S THERE BEFORE WE GO — TROUBLE IS HE'LL GET SUSPICIOUS IF HE SEES A MAN WATCHING THE HOUSE —

LET US WATCH IT!

WELL MIGHT WORK — THINK YOU TWO COULD DO IT? YOU MUSTN'T LET HIM KNOW OR —

SURE! WE CAN PLAY BALL IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE, NANCY CAN CATCH AS GOOD AS A BOY — WHEN THE ROBBER COMES, I'LL THROW THE BALL OVER NANCY'S HEAD SO SHE'LL HAVE TO CHASE IT BACK HERE — THEN SHE CAN TELL YOU

COME QUICK! INSPECTOR POST MONTE CARLO PETE JUST WENT IN —

YOU DESERVE TO BE IN ON THE EXCITEMENT BUT WAIT HERE SO YOU'LL NOT GET HURT IF THERE'S ANY SHOOTING I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I'VE GOT HIM DISARMED —

HANDS UP! MONTE CARLO PETE I ALWAYS THOUGHT I'D CATCH YOU IF I COULD FIND OUT WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR COOKIES — COME ON, TOM AND NANCY —

HERE CHILDREN — YOU PUT THE HANDCUFFS ON HIM — WHILE I COVER HIM — I'VE ALREADY TAKEN HIS GUN — THEN WE'LL HUNT FOR THE MONEY!

YOU'VE SHOWN ME WHAT GOOD DETECTIVES CHILDREN CAN BE AND I'M GOING TO START A JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS — YOU ARE THE FIRST MEMBERS — DO YOU THINK OTHER BOYS AND GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO JOIN TOO?

I'LL SAY THEY WOULD JUST WAIT'LL THEY KNOW ABOUT IT —

WOULD YOU BOYS AND GIRLS LIKE TO LEARN ALL ABOUT CLUES AND SECRET WRITING AND OTHER THINGS THAT MAKE DETECTIVE WORK SO EXCITING AND INTERESTING? YOU CAN BY JOINING MY JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS

READ HOW TO JOIN BELOW

Boys and girls! Send Inspector Post the coupon under his picture and he will send you a detective's badge. And an instruction book which will tell you how to find clues, how to do secret writing, and lots of other things detectives must know.

Just so Inspector Post will know you are helping to keep your body strong and your mind alert (you know a detective must be strong and quick) he asks that you send with the coupon two tops from POST TOASTIES boxes. POST TOASTIES, you know, are full of quick energy — just what a detective needs.

So, ask your mother to get some right away, so you can join the JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS. Then send the box tops and the coupon to Inspector Post. Do it right away!

INSPECTOR POST (care of General Foods)
I want to be a detective in your Junior Detective Corps. Please send me a badge and instruction book. I am sending two Post Toasties box tops.
80-7-32
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
FILL IN COMPLETELY, PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

