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LITTLE DAVE

The Right Size and All!

By Gus ...



A Adventure With Indians on Guadalupe

By WILLIAM ASHUR, Texas Ranger
Austin, Texas.

As Told to DAN STORM

2107 Neches St., Austin, Texas.
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SINCE far back as I can remember I have been working with horses. And it was while hunting a bunch of horses for the boss that I had my first experience with Indians.

The ranch where I was employed was on the upper Guadalupe river, in Central West Texas. One morning the old man went out to the corral to look over his horses and came running back to the house, pulling his hair.

"They're gone!" he said. "Somebody left the bars down!"

I knew nobody had left the bars down. There was a smart horse in the bunch who was always leading the others into devilment. I'd seen him fooling with the corral bars two days before, but didn't think much about it—didn't think he was learning the combination.

A fellow a good bit older than I, named Chilam, started with me trailing the escaped horses. There were no fences in those days, and all the country up there was brushy and wild. We trailed those devil-may-care horses all day without any luck. When the sun got low, we began to look around to see how far we were from the ranch. We had halted on the edge of a little clearing in the cedars.

"Ahi—ahi—e-e-a-h," came from the other side of the clearing.

"Indians," says Chilam, and broke to turn his horse around.

"Wait," I told him, "if you want to save your scalp."

The brush on the other side of the clearing came alive with red savages on horses, decked out in shields, feather-caps and war paint. There must have been fifty of them lined up along the edge of the clearing, ready to charge us.

The Friendship Sign

I put my hands up in front of my chest, palms inward toward me—like this. That was sign language for: "I am a friend; let us meet." If I had held my hands up like this—palms out, that would have meant: "Enemy, stay away; or fight."

Right away the one on a white horse, with feather-cap a yard long, made me the friendship sign and jabbered something to a brave beside him.

Then this young brave got off his horse and came hopping toward us on one foot, turning back and looking at the chief about every three hops, all the while singing a sort of squeaky chant. He came up, made some signs that I did not understand and waited for his chief. Then the old chief came forward and shook me by three fingers and patted me all over—on my head, hands, eyes, and chest. While he was doing this, he mumbled something in his throat; it

must have been pleasant because he was smiling.

After finishing his rigamarole, the chief made signs that we should come with him and spend the night at his lodge.

Chilam said: "No! No!" But I told him that it would be the best thing to do; that we were lucky to meet up with such friendly Indians. So we went along.

The village was on a little flat hill, and in the center of it was the chief's teepee, all decorated with suns, moons, stars, animals and queer figures. The chief grunted through the flap door, and out came his wife. She was a white woman—had been captured when a little girl.

Chief's Two Pretty Daughters

Following her came the chief's two daughters. They were pretty. I was 17 years old then; so the youngest daughter, about 16 years old, came up to me, slapped my face, pinched me on the shoulder and bit my ear—hard, just playful-like—(that is, playful-like to her). I didn't dare resist. She wanted to see if I would get mad—seen' if I could take it, as you say, on the chin. When she saw that I didn't fight back, she took it that I wanted to be friendly; so she dashes into the lodge.

Out she came with a funny kind of cup that looked like it had been made of hide beaten into a sort of hollow. She took a sip from the cup to show me its contents wasn't poison and offered the cup to me, making signs for me to drink. It was coffee, and while drinking she snatched the cup away from me, took another sip herself, handing it back to me. I drank again, and before I could get a good swallow she snatched the cup once more and drank herself. We continued thus drinking until the cup was empty.

The older daughter got a cup and offered to drink with Chilam; but he held his hand behind him, shut his mouth as tight as he could and said, "No!" Then the older daughter made me drink with her. Now, I had both girls on

my hands. Lord, I never saw such rough girls. They ran in the lodge and brought out a big buffalo robe and threw it on the ground. Then they threw me on the robe, jumping on top of me. They tickled me, pinched me, bit me, and twisted my arm till I thought I would yell in pain. I'd rather played with two half-grown panthers. The old chief and his wife looked on smiling and nodding. I made as good a bluff as I could toward making out that I liked it; but next morning I was so stiff and sore I could hardly get up from that buffalo-robe pallet the chief's wife had made for me.

Indian's Pick Up Lost Trail

Following a hearty breakfast of veni-

closely every inch of ground.

Directly we heard a sharp yell come from the brush about a half mile away. The chief motioned to me and Chilam to follow him, and we rode out to where a young Indian was pointing at the ground and saying, "e-e-a"—"e-e-a-i." In a two-mile ride we found all the horses. I asked the chief to take his pick. He told me to select the horse. I asked him which one he liked best. He pointed to a dappled-gray. I told him to take the horse. Chilam started to say something, but I motioned him to shut up.

The Chief's Farewell

Then the old chief made me a speech, telling me that he had been honored by my presence in his teepee; that I could have either or both of his daughters in marriage (some Indians have as many as three wives) and that now he was giving me a chance to go back home free and unhurt.

At the end of his speech he gave me a friendly smile and shook my hand—not by three fingers, but by all four and my thumb. He patted me three times on the head and three times over the heart and then put fingers to his own eye. I guess he meant that my head and heart were good but my eyes were not as sharp as the red man's.

I did the best I could toward thanking him for his hospitality, and started to go. The youngest daughter began chanting a song and jumped right up on my horse behind the saddle, throwing both her arms around my waist. But the old chief frowned at her and she got down and went crying into the teepee. A strange feeling I never had before came over me. I realized that it would not be hard for me to stay with these people. I had to pull myself back to the ranch.

Son, you hear lots of talk about mean Indians. They weren't as mean as some folks make out. I believe lots of the dirty work blamed on Indians was done by white Indians—white men dressed as Indians.

The old chief was like a father to me.

And that youngest daughter—well, I should like to have married her, only it was too far back there to go courting. She was pretty, but rough—like a girl bull-fighter I once saw at Piedras Negras.

When a young fellow I went to a Mexican fiesta in Piedras Negras, a Mexican town across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Texas, I saw many pretty señoritas there, but I saw one play the part of matador in a bull ring.

18-Year-Old Girl Matador

They had fought lots of bulls that day; then came the fight that everybody had been waiting for. A thousand dollar bet was up on this girl—she was to get one thousand dollars if she killed the bull.

When she came into the arena the big crowd—there must have been fifteen thousand people—stood up and cheered wildly. She was graceful, pretty, though not very big or strong-looking.

A clatter and bellow came from over by the gate. They were bringing in the bull. He had long, sharp-pointed horns; was black with a copper-colored belly. The gate swung wide open. I wanted to climb the fence and help that girl. It looked like murder to me—an 18-year-old girl fighting a wild, vicious bull!

The girl stood in the center of the arena. All she had was a little red flag on the end of a stick about three feet long and a keen dagger about eight inches long. Through the gate came that bull, bellowing and pawing.

About thirty feet from the gate he stopped, as the girl waved her little red flag. A mad bellow broke from the bull, and he charged straight for the girl, his head down and his tongue out.

She stood still as a mouse till the bull was almost on top of her. I thought the girl had lost her nerve and had "froze" in her tracks.

Everybody held their breath; they all thought something had gone wrong. When the bull couldn't have taken another step without catching the girl on his horns, she slapped him in the face with her flag and stepped aside like a cat. The bull dug his feet in the ground, turned and again madly charged the girl. She threw her flag in the air, grabbed one of the animal's horns with her left hand, swung inside of it, and jabbed her keen dagger to the hilt behind the bull's ear. The bull crumpled to the ground dead, while the crowd yelled and threw their sombreros into the air.

I was in a cold sweat. I expected every minute to see that girl gored and trampled to death. She had more nerve than I have.

Son, that just goes to show you what a woman can and will do when she makes up her mind.



"The clearing came alive with savages decked out in shields, feather caps and war paint."

son and some funny kind of soup, the chief asked me in sign language what we had come into his country for. I finally got the idea to him that we were hunting our lost horses. He said he would find them for us if we would give him one horse. Chilam said that they weren't mine to give and that the chief was just trying to beat us out of a horse. I said that we owed him something for keeping us all night and that it would be worth it to find the horses. I told him to feel lucky that the Indians were treating us so nicely.

I agreed to give the chief one of our horses if he would find them for us, since I had lost the trail. So the chief got together all his young men and said a few words to them. He made signs to me that he would find the trail mighty soon.

All the young Indians led their horses off in different directions and began circling within a mile radius, scanning

The Famous Keys (18-Year-Old) Quadruplets

By HOWARD R. SMITH

213 So. Fifth St., Waco, Texas.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHEN the Keys (Hollis, Okla.), quadruplets, all girls—Mary, Mona, Roberta and Leota, arrived in Waco, Texas, to attend Baylor University they created no small sensation. Although born quadruplets, 18 years ago, they are now young ladies and fine specimens of physical womanhood.

Quadruplet babies are rare—not always attaining full growth—and if so are seldom as resistant to ills of the flesh as are single birth babies, but in the case of the Keys quadruplets fate was kind and they represent a perfect biological cycle, from birth to maturity, all four having strong, healthy bodies.

Roberta weighs 122 pounds, Mona 125 pounds, Leota 130 pounds and Mary 150 pounds. Leota and Mary do not resemble each other, but Mona and Roberta are identical twins, having developed, according to a famous geneticist, from the same cell.

The four girls are not as popular as they could be, for the simple reason that they are wholly occupied with the business of getting an education. Between full work in the class rooms every day, band practice in the afternoons, (for they are accomplished saxophonists),

music and voice, they do not have a lot of time for dates and social functions.

Dress Alike

They dress alike. Landing in Waco in an American Airways plane, they were attired in four dark green dresses with metal buttons and plaid ascot ties, all garments made by the hands of Mrs. Flake Keys, their mother.

Despite all the publicity and flattering attention bestowed upon the quadruplets they are not conceited or spoiled, but just natural, wholesome, sweet girls, keenly interested in life and all that goes on about them.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys came down to Waco from Hollis, Okla., two days after the girls had arrived in order to see that they were properly settled in their four-girl suite in the Women's Memorial Dormitory. There are four other children in the Keys family, two sons and two daughters.

"I was never more surprised in my life," said Ray Rozell, English instructor at Baylor, "When I got



Reading from left to right Roberta, Mary, Leota and Mona Keys, (Hollis, Okla., quadruplets), now freshmen in Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

acquainted with the four Keys girls. I had almost pitied them in the thought

that certainly they must have become spoiled with so much public attention all their lives, but, indeed, I have never seen students more unaffected and sincere."

Complimented by Instructor

Instructor Rozell, who teaches the freshmen English class at Baylor, in which the girls are enrolled, reports that they are among the highest ten students in a class of 35. That's not saying they are the best in the class, but it speaks a lot in favor of their I. Q. The quadruplets bring up their assignments on time and prepare each day's lesson in advance.

It is obvious, says Rozell, "that the quadruplets have never taken advantage of any 'pull' in their prep school program, because they are well grounded in all fundamentals necessary for doing good college work."

They are musically inclined. All of them sing as well as play the piano and saxophone. Their first Sunday in Waco they joined the choir of the First Baptist Church.

Although the famous girls have had a number of "dates" since matriculating they have formed no attachments and have not yet claimed any "steadies." Upon the subject of marriage or a possible quadruplet wedding, the girls joyfully express a doubt that they will carry their unique identical existence that far.

OLD STORE IS CLOSED

After 61 years of continuous service under the same family management said to be a record for Texas—the R. W. Kindel Drug Company store at Weatherford was closed on November 16 to permit of the final settlement of the Kindel estate. This store began operations in 1871, when Weatherford was a frontier town. When Mr. Kindel died a few years ago its management was assumed by his son, Warren Kindel.

WATERMELON IN NOVEMBER

While residents of Northern and Eastern States were having zero weather, Rev. H. M. Smith, Baptist minister at Kerrville, picked a ripe watermelon the middle of November from his backyard vegetable garden. The second growth of the vine was made possible by an exceptionally mild fall and early winter in that section.

Tarrant County Pioneering in the Seventies

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

JUST a mile from Keller, a little town in Tarrant county, north of Fort Worth, Texas, lives two settlers who are among the oldest in North Texas. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Price. Mr. Price, now 86 years old, came to Texas in 1870 from Ray county, Mo., settling near Keller, where he took up 80 acres of land and built a log cabin home. At that time Birdville, the nearest trading point to Mr. Price's cabin, was larger than Fort Worth and the county seat of Tarrant county. Fort Worth had but two stores while Birdville had four stores and a blacksmith shop. Later the county seat was

removed from Birdville to Fort Worth. Mrs. Martha Lopp Price, wife of Mr. Price, is 83 years old and was born in Sacramento, California, during the gold rush days of 1849.

Mrs. Price was a daughter of William M. Lopp, who settled with his family in Palo Pinto county, Texas, in 1857, coming from Missouri. He was a native of Tennessee. He lived in Weatherford, Texas, for a time, moving to Tarrant county in 1860. She met Mr. Price after her father took up land near where Keller now stands, and they were married on June 8, 1871, by Squire Jones, now deceased. Mr. Price took his bride to his log cabin farm home, which he

built in 1870. They lived there 30 years, during which time five children were reared and educated, one (Bessie) dying when young. The surviving children are Mrs. Nannie Read, wife of the late Dr. E. T. Read, who lives in Keller; William Lewis, who now operates the filling station on their land beside the highway; Mrs. Eliza Keller, wife of J. W. Keller of Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. D. E. Hedgecock of Dallas.

Mr. Lopp, Mrs. Price's father, was a 49er. He went to California with the first Missouri contingent of prospectors at the outbreak of the gold rush in 1849. Because of poor health, and the "call of the wild," Mr. Lopp came to

Texas and took up a homestead in the Keller vicinity.

Log Cabin Home Burns

In 1900 Mr. Price tore down the log cabin in which he and his wife had lived for so many years and built a home of lumber, hauled from Fort Worth. A few years later it burned down and their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Hedgecock of Dallas, erected for them the home they now occupy. Asked what was the most exciting experience of her life, going back as far as she could remember, Mrs. Price said, laughingly, until tears coursed down her ruddy cheeks:

"It was the night our home burn-

ed. I called to my husband to get up, that the house was on fire. He either did not understand me or was too sleepy to get up, for he did not move. I had to drag him out into the yard. That was the most thrilling experience in my whole life—saving my husband from being burned to death. Did I ever get lonesome? Never. There was always too much work around the place. And when I did have a breathing spell I'd go a visiting; jump on a horse and ride four, five or six miles to a neighbor and spend a portion of the day gossiping and swapping the news of the open range. And every once in a while we'd all get

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.
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The Country Press

GOOD idea of what the country press is able to do in this country is shown by some figures gotten out by the editor of a small daily over in Alabama. He calls attention to the sworn statement of the big dailies in Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery and shows that the total circulation of all of them is 236,000. Then he proceeds to show that the circulation of what is known as the Alabama country press is 750,000, almost three times the combined circulation of the big dailies.

We are inclined to believe that the circulation of the smaller papers in Texas and Oklahoma, over the big dailies, will show even a greater preponderance in favor of the country papers.

Politicians and others are sometimes absolutely astounded at the small influence exerted by the big dailies. The trouble is that the people are not reading the big dailies. The country press has shown so much enterprise and is furnishing such good papers that they are getting to be the only papers that the great mass of people read.

And the home paper goes into the homes and is a part of those homes. The big dailies lie around in the professional man's office, on the bankers desk, on the merchants counter—not one in ten going into the homes.

But the editors of the rural press are known to their readers, and if the papers have merit enough to survive, the readers pin their faith to the rural press, knowing that the men and measures they support are not tainted with ulterior motives.

What is known as the rural press when it stands together can bring about any needed reform in the State, because it has the greatest number of readers and because its readers know the editors personally and believe in them.

The impersonality of the metropolitan press has rendered it impotent to influence the public. Such papers are taken for their news value alone.

A Good Resolution

One of the things our people should put in their New Year's resolution is to firmly resolve that they are not going to buy any fake stock during 1934.

Every year this section contributes hundreds of dollars to some kind or other of these fake concerns: It's oil, or mining, or auto manufacturing, or foreign bonds, or picture show stock and a dozen other fake things that the slick promoter unloads on our people year after year.

So let us resolve that this is one year we are not going to allow some slick talker to get our money.

It Can't Be Done

Verne Miller's strussed, naked and

bruised body, found on a lonely street in Detroit, should be accumulative evidence that crime doesn't pay. He is the last of six men who bound themselves together to prey on society by robbery, hijacking and murder when necessary. One year ago this gang represented what appeared to be an unconquerable menace. Three of them are dead now and three are in Federal prisons under life sentences. These men wanted to make easy money. Life with all its alluring opportunities to an honest life did not appeal to them. But what befell them has befallen men of their kind since the time of the James brothers, the Younger brothers, the Sam Bass gangs, the Rube Burrows and all the rest. Even before they are apprehended or killed they are "vagabonds on the face of the earth with every man's hand against them." Yet there is always a new crop of foolish ones coming on who think they can outwit law and society. It can't be done—crime has never paid.

Humanity the Same Everywhere

The lynchings in California, Missouri and Maryland, all happening in a few days of each other, indicate that humanity is about the same everywhere. Heretofore this characteristic was supposed to only flourish down in Dixie. But give the people the same cause and the mob may appear anywhere. The crimes for which these four men were lynched were atrocious. There was no doubt in any of their cases as to their guilt. In each instance the crimes were admitted. But this was the best of reason why the courts should have administered the penalty. The mob spirit must not be encouraged. Mobs are usually recruited from the criminal and ignorant classes. In the California lynching the leader of the mob said he planned the lynching and the day before it was executed he was busy visiting the speakeasies, the dives, the gambling dens, the bootleggers and the vice districts raising recruits. More than half the mob, according to the press reports, were drunk. As much as \$5.00 was paid for one toenail of one of the victims to be kept as a souvenir; bits of their clothing sold as high as 50 cents. Society was injured more from the brutality that resulted than from the crime that these men paid for with their lives.

The Great Danger From Mobs

However, the great danger from the unthinking mob is its liability to lynch an innocent person. This has been done in this State to the eternal shame of Texas. That is the reason we should have courts to decide on the guilt or innocence of persons charged with crime. The mob always defends its action by declaring their victim confessed before he was hanged or burned. Here in my

county (Harrison) to my certain knowledge our sheriff during his term of office has prevented four innocent men from being lynched. Only one of the men saved from hanging or burning was ever indicted and he received only a short sentence in the penitentiary. I saw and knew the men who were instigators of these mobs, and to say the least, they were not men who were paragons of virtue in their own lives or men who one would look to as advocates of law and order. Many years ago, possible 35, a man was burned in this county for an aggravated crime. He was guilty and deserved death. It was in the time when there were no less than 20 saloons in the county. The time for the burning was set and the place several miles in the country. As a correspondent of a newspaper, I went to what was an orgy of drunkenness such as I have never seen in my life. One saloonkeeper, before the whole crowd, sliced off a bit of the burnt flesh of the victim and amid cheering from the crowd ate it. But that same crowd when it became sober ran that saloonkeeper out of the county. The mob is a relic of barbarism and a step that is easily taken. Our courts often crucify justice but that is our fault. Too many of us evade jury service, we allow crafty lawyers to defeat justice by all sorts of chicanery, we elect politicians to office instead of honest men, we send too many criminal lawyers to the legislature and we put the ermine on slyster lawyers and call them judges.

A Belligerent Old Chap

There is a complacent feeling in the average American that his nation is a peaceful one, always striving for peace and that it's the other naughty nations that want war. A writer in a recent magazine article attempts to overthrow this "holier than thou" attitude. He states that during our 157 years as a nation that we have been engaged in more wars than any other nation on the globe. And he further shows by quoting from the record that in every instance it was this country which first made the declaration of war, that no nation has ever declared war on the United States until after we had declared war on it. And this magazine writer goes on to show right now that this country is spending more money for war purposes than any other nation. Great Britain is spending almost as much but most of that country's expenditures are on its navy which must protect her possessions that are almost world-wide. When we come to think of it, maybe we are not as peace-loving people as we are wont to think. In our seven wars against other nations we first made the declaration of war; twice against England, one against the Barbary State, against Mexico, against Spain, against a government set up by the Philippines,

against Germany, against Austria and Turkey. Uncle Sam really appears to be quite a belligerent old chap.

Machinery and Unemployment

There is one report of a Senatorial investigating committee, made in 1927, at the very height of the boom, that is just now for the first time receiving earnest attention. Even in 1927 there were some four million men out of employment. Senator Sheppard estimated the number as being much larger. The Senate appointed a committee to investigate the cause for this unemployment of which Senator Wagner was chairman and Senator Sheppard a member. An exhaustive investigation was made; a report sent to the Senate, but we were in the midst of what we thought was an era of prosperity that would never end; stocks were skyrocketing and political speakers were telling us that poverty was to be a thing of the past—no wonder we didn't pay any attention to a report of what we thought was the uttering of some pessimistic Senators. But here are some things that report showed as to why in times of great prosperity more and more men were losing their jobs. For the five preceding years invention and machinery had been speeded up to breath-taking bounds. For example: the committee found that a brick-making machine was turning out 40,000 bricks per hour and only required two men to run it; hundreds of men were once needed to blow glass carboys alone, but a single machine was then making all the carboys needed and only eight men were needed to operate it; the committee found out chemistry had tossed the thousands of iron-puddlers out of their jobs; the dial system of the telephone had let out 35,000 telephone girls; the automatic device inaugurated by the telegraph company had caused the discharge of 65 per cent of the telegraph operators. Thus in every industry they found the same situation. In the textile mills they found a machine, operated by one man, had displaced 42 textile workers. Maybe this committee found the real cause of the depression—the machine. Men out of employment have no purchasing power, no money to buy agricultural products or the things made in the factories. Possibly it would be better to smash 40 per cent of the machines instead of retiring 40 per cent of our cultivated lands. Give the millions work and the depression is over. Instead of reducing our crops to a point where an impoverished people can consume it, wouldn't it better to go the other way round? Give the unemployed work so they can buy the products of the farm and the factory. But I'm not an economist. Possibly Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is right when he proposes the South shall only raise enough cotton for domestic consumption.

But I just can't figure out what is to become of the tenant farmers and the owners of small farms when Mr. Wallace retires 20,000,000 acres of cotton land from cultivation. This will mean many thousands more added to the list of unemployed. I hope it's all right but if we should reduce our cotton crop to only supply our domestic needs I can't imagine where we are going to get the \$350,000,000 for the 7,000,000 bales we have been getting from cotton sold abroad. I believe it's something the South should seriously consider.

One of the Seven Hundred

And now here is something new, although it is something like 4,000 years old. These people who go digging in the ruins of the past have run up on a tomb in Egypt that contains the mummy of one of King Solomon's seven hundred wives. There seems to be little doubt of the genuineness of the find and on a scroll in the casket (which is made of solid gold) is unquestionably the handwriting of the wise king.

It seems this particular wife saved her many-wived husband from death by drinking poisoned wine intended for her royal spouse, and because of this Solomon encased her body in what is probably the finest tomb the world has ever known. It is filled with objects of beauty and of great value. The body of the queen resting in the golden casket is wrapped in the richest coverings set with precious stones. The fingers bore rings of almost priceless value and on the head was a crown set with sapphires, emeralds and pearls. The scroll encased in the coffin was written in Hebrew characters and on it in the writing of the king recounts that this crown was presented to him by his people on the 25th anniversary of his reign. The scroll concludes with these words:

"When Moti entered bearing cups and wine I noticed that she was deadly white, but I did not suspect treachery. When Moti poured out the wine in cups I noticed that Amento did not hold out his hand for his cup. Nevertheless, still unsuspecting, I raised the cup to my lips. Moti, who was standing beside me, instantly snatched the cup and drank the contents herself. For a few minutes she remained standing while I seemed to turn to stone. Her father, with a cry of rage, fled from the room. Shortly after Moti staggered and fell dying into my arms. The wicked Amento tried to poison me, but his daughter, Moti, my beloved wife, saved my life at the sacrifice of her own."

The probable genuineness of the story is strengthened by the fact that the Bible names the daughter of one of the Pharaoh's as one of Solomon's wives. If the wise king's life had been saved by all of his wives and lady friends (he had 350 of the latter) it would have exhausted the world's supply of gold to have provided golden caskets for them.

Meanderings of a Greenhorn in the Big City

By JOE SAPPINGTON

322 Gedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SCIENCE and invention have helped remove the social barriers that once existed between the city-bred man and the man brought up in the country. When I was a boy it made no difference how much sense a fellow had—if raised in the country he couldn't keep from acting "green" when visiting the city.

From the time the country boy boarded a train to leave home until his return, every move he made, as a rule, was awkward and embarrassing.

The first thing he usually did was to misplace his railroad ticket and when the conductor came around he would start sweating and clawing at his pockets, turning them inside out, in an effort to find the missing ticket, which was always tucked away in the corner of some inside pocket. After finally producing the ticket, the greenhorn would settle in his chair with a sigh of relief, trying to let the back down like the rest of the passengers, but the dern thing wouldn't work. He "rassed" with it until the negro porter, coming



"Asked where he could find a good wagonyard hotel."

through the aisle to call out the next station, would see his predicament, walk over, press a little button, and down the back of the seat dropped quickly and easily.

Six-Bit Telescope

Arriving in the city, said country boy shuffled out with his little "six-bit" telescope and walked into the city, if not over five miles from the depot, and started looking for hotel signs. If true to form, he would follow the crowd that got off the train, which usually brought him into the lobby of the leading hotel. As the porter came dashing up to take his telescope, he would eye the porter suspiciously and grip the telescope more tightly. At last, with an eye still on the porter, he puts the telescope on the floor between his feet and looks around the walls for placards that might tell him the prices of meals and lodging.

Finally he gives 'er up and follows the crowd, just registered, into the dining room, stuffs his baggage under the table and calls for a regular "two-bit" meal. The waiter smiles, and informs him that they do not serve "two-

bit" meals; whereupon, he reaches for his telescope, walks out on the street, stops a drayman and asks him where he can find a good wagonyard hotel.

It's been a long, long time, but I shall never forget some of the things that happened to Tom Mason and I the time we were sent as delegates from the local lodge of our village to the grand lodge that was to be held in St. Louis. Neither of us had been fifty miles from home, had never seen a building more than two stories high or registered at a hotel. Since our expenses were paid by the lodge, we decided to go in state and engaged a berth on a pullman. Up to that time we had never looked inside of a pullman and had no idea how the seats were made up into berths.

Couldn't Figure It Out

Having been assigned to a seat, Tom and I began to speculate on where the beds were. It was still early—not more than 8:00 p. m.—when the porter came along, and we asked him what about our bed.

"Is you gemmens sleepy?" he asked. "If you is, I'll make up your bed anytime you wants it."

"Yes, we are awful sleepy," Tom told him. "We didn't get to bed until almost 10:00 o'clock last night on account of a lot of lodge work we had to do."

"All right, gemmens, go back in de smoker and I'll fix it up."

For fear some one would make off with our baggage, we took it with us into the smoker.

"Say, Joe, how's that blame porter

going to make down any bed; there ain't no place for a bed that I can see. Darned if I wouldn't set up all night before I'd go to bed before them women."

"Same here," I replied. Just then the porter announced that our bed was in order.

"How do we get to it?" Tom wanted to know, "and where do we pull off our clothes?"

"Keep your clothes on and foller me," the porter said, leading the way.

It took a great load off of our minds when we saw our berth was curtained in from prying eyes of other passengers.

Slept in Their Trousers

Now, that we were in the thing, we didn't know how to dispose of our clothes, and proceeded to sleep in our trousers with our coats and vests folded under the pillows. We tried our best to go to sleep, but couldn't to save our lives. After rolling and tossing around for about two hours, we finally got up, put on our coats and vests and sat on the side of our berth till broad daylight.

The next morning, just before arriving in St. Louis, the porter brushed our clothes, which were badly wrinkled, and we gave him a nickle a piece for his trouble.

The grand lodge opened in gala form that morning. After the roll-call of delegates, Tom and I pulled out to see the sights of the big city. However, late in the afternoon we got pretty tired,

went to our hotel and sat around till nearly 8:00 p. m., which was our usual bed-time at home.

We thereupon asked to be shown our room. The bell boy took us to the room, waited for a tip which he didn't get, and then left in disgust. Once more we were confronted with another bed problem—a hotel folding bed. It was the first folding bed either of us had ever seen, but we knew of its deadly record and looked upon it with awe and distrust.

"Say, Joe, you can sleep in that dang thing if you want to," Tom said, in a loud tone of voice, "but I'd sleep on the bare floor before I'd risk my life in its clutches."

"Why, Tom, do you suppose folding beds are really that dangerous?"

"You dern fool, don't you know its victims are numbered by the thousands?" he replied. "Go ahead if you have no regard for your life and get the stuffin' mashed out of you."

We finally compromised by pulling the bedding off and sleeping on the floor. Next day Tom had the hotel clerk give us a room with an old-fashioned bed in it and bowl and pitcher.

The night following our return home, we came to the lodge hall literally ablaze with many colored badges we had garnered and brought back as trophies of the trip.

Naturally, we said nothing about the pullman car and folding bed experience. We just looked wise, thumbed our vests, and assumed an air of considerable importance.

WARNING TO FARMERS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has been advised that in many instances farmers and others are slaughtering hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of the processing tax. This is a violation of the Agriculture Adjustment Act and regulations promulgated thereunder which provide that any person who slaughters hogs for market must file appropriate returns and pay the processing tax, according to Guy T. Helering, commissioner of internal revenue. The tax applies even in the case of the producer

who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of all or any part of the products. Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the law or evasion of the tax and any person who slaughters and sells all or any part of the hog should confer with the collector of internal revenue for his district who will assist him in preparing and filing the required returns.

101-YEAR-OLD TEXAN DIES

Col. Thomas Allen Burns of Burkett, who celebrated his 101st birthday last July, died November 22. He was re-

puted to have been the oldest male resident of Texas. Col. Burns was born in 1832 at Dungarven, Ireland, and came to America with his family in 1840. Sixteen years later he migrated to Texas. In 1860 he was clerk of election "for or against secession" in Bexar county. Two years later he went to Mexico as an English teacher where he took up the study of Spanish, which he continued until a short time before his death. In 1870 Colonel Burns took the census of Caldwell county, three years later assisted in surveying the town of Lipan, and was its first post-

master. In 1877 Col. Burns was made postmaster at Granbury, from there going to Coleman county where he had purchased several thousand acres. His first wife died many years ago. His second wife was Miss Elsie M. Cochran, postmistress at Burkett, whom he married when he was 90 years old. For years he assisted his wife with her postal duties.

COLLEGE PLANS CELEBRATION

The West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon will be 25 years old next

fall, and already plans are being made for a fitting celebration. It is proposed to have a Parents' Day in connection with the two-day festivities on the campus, when special attention will be given ex-es who have married and have families. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college, has appointed a central committee with Prof. L. F. Sheffy as its chairman to organize the faculty, students and ex-es for the big event. Other members of the committee are Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, D. A. Shirley, Miss Ruth Lowes, Prof. C. A. Murray, Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

GRAPEFRUIT SHIPPED ABROAD

A shipment of Rio Grande Valley grapefruit was made from Edinburg on November 28, consigned to seven European and Asiatic cities by the Edinburg Association. The fruit will be placed upon markets by special agents at Bombay, Yokohama, Paris, Manchester, Liverpool, London and Amsterdam.

CO-EDS HELP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The hundreds of teachers and others who patronized the cafeteria at the University of Texas during the Texas State Teachers' Association November 30, December 1 and 2 did not know that a number of the young women who waited upon them were co-eds, members of the Austin Home Economics club. They essayed the role of waitress to help their scholarship fund. Their earnings were donated to the fund.

DOES NOT MOVE OFTEN

In 1876 F. E. Clayton, now 79, drove a herd of cattle from East Texas to a point seven miles northwest of where Talpa, Texas, now stands. He liked the country and located a ranch, upon which he has lived 57 years. Today he has more than 500 acres of the land he once grazed cattle over under cultivation. Mr. Clayton helped organize Rannels county and was a member of the first jury to serve in the county court.

CHRISTMAS CARD IS MYSTERY

Postmaster Clint McKellar at Memphis, Tenn., received a Christmas card Nov. 28 that was mailed from Wolfe City, Texas, Dec. 22, 1905. He was at a loss to understand why it should be sent to his office as it was addressed to "Miss Helen Woodswall, 1111 Wood St., Colorado Springs, Colo." Postoffice markings indicated the card had been received at Colorado Springs two days after it had been mailed at Wolfe City.

OLD SPINNING WHEEL

Dick Wiley, banker at Wellington, has just received from his mother in Tennessee a spinning wheel more than 100 years old, which was used by his ancestors shortly after the Revolutionary war. The wheel, approximately five feet in diameter, has been handed down from generation to generation in the family for more than 140 years. It was made by hand from Tennessee hickory and maple, and was used during the Civil War to spin clothes for members of the family.

TEXAS PECANS SENT TO PALESTINE

San Saba pecans are to be grown in Palestine. A consignment of the choicest Risien variety were sent to the Holy Land the latter part of November by E. E. and E. Guy Risien, owners of a nursery at San Saba. Request for the nuts came from W. E. Whitehouse, horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Risien pecans are now grown successfully in Australia, South America and England. E. E. Risien, senior member of the firm, is said to have more improved varieties of pecans to his credit than any other grower. He began pecan growing at his orchards near San Saba almost 50 years ago.

STUDENTS FROM 28 STATES ATTEND U. OF T.

Twenty-eight States and eight foreign countries are represented on the roster of the University of Texas this year. Last year there were students from 59 States. The decrease is attributed to the increased fees for out-of-State students. Last year there were 447 students from other States, with only 183 for 1933. Two new States are represented this year, Tennessee with five and Nevada with one. Wyoming is the only State with an increased enrollment, this year it being four as against two in 1932. The foreign countries represented are Mexico, increased from 26 to 27; Puerto Rico with two; and one each from Canada, China, Panama, Peru, Philippine Islands and Cuba.

MINATURE SKELETON FOUND

A miniature skeleton found several weeks ago on the Joe Wilson ranch northwest of Wellington by A. B. Smith, county surveyor, is believed to be a possible link between the Colorado cave dwellers and the pre-historic inhabitants of Texas. The skeleton was found in the side of a bank which had been moved by erosion. The teeth lead to the belief that the skeleton was that of a man about 60 and the body is judged to have been about 36 inches in height. The skeleton was buried facing the east.

GUN MADE FROM AUTO PARTS

Earl W. Pedigo of Dalhart has a 410-gauge gun he made from auto and truck parts. It shoots standard 410-gauge shells and apparently performs as efficiently as any regularly manufactured weapon. From a steering column Mr. Pedigo made the barrel, the bolt is a kingpin, the front sight is from a magneto post, the firing pin is the throttle guard. The trigger is part of a frame and the trigger guard was made from a body brace. An axle ball bearing and parts of a battery are other portions that make up the gun.

SHOULD HAVE HEALTH CERTIFICATE

The food inspectors of the State Department of Health have investigated the home-shelling of pecans for hire and report that many homes where this work is done are most unsanitary. All persons engaged in shelling pecans should have a health certificate, the same as any other food handler, says Mr. Korth, director of the bureau of food and drugs. The purchaser should demand that the pecans they buy shall have been shelled by such a person and handled in a sanitary manner, and under supervision to lessen the chances for the spread of tuberculosis, colds, dysentery, typhoid and other diseases.

A COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS HIS MIND

County Agent Jolly of Dallas county believes the farmer should work less and play more. At one of his recent meetings with farmers he said:

"Once there was a time when pioneers worked from daylight to dark clearing land and cultivating their farms. They usually made slaves of their children, too, and many of them killed off several wives with overwork.

"I see nothing glorious about such pioneer. Greed drove them to continued work without recreation. Some of us can still remember when we got up at 4 a. m. and prided ourselves on being in the field waiting for enough light to work. Some farmers still do this.

"But it is drudgery of the worst kind. Some farmers still think it is a disgrace for a farmer to go fishing during the week or make a week's trip to the seashore during the summertime.

"We have to get away from this idea. Overwork has had much to do with surpluses in all kinds of farm products."

SEES QUICK MILITARY ACTION

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, commander of the Eighth Corps area at San Antonio, says an army of recruits could be thrown into the field against an enemy after a training period of only 10 days under modern methods of warfare. He contends a recruit can be sufficiently trained in that 10-day period, adding: "We know that almost every boy in America is taught to march in ranks and can do so quite well enough for all practical purposes in time of war. His schools and his athletics teach him the fundamentals of discipline. He understands military hygiene, a smattering of electricity, radio and telephone. He is an amateur mechanic. The ordinary high school cadet is much better trained as a soldier than the average of those who fought in the wars of America during its first 100 years of history. Based upon this substantial foundation, the average young American can learn the remaining essentials of the military profession within the first 10 days after his induction into the military service."

BOGUS MONEY CIRCULATED

Federal officials are working in conjunction with Bonham officers in an effort to locate the source of a flood of bogus dimes in circulation in that section. They think the spurious coins were minted in a large city and sent there for circulation. Not long ago a \$1 bill with a naught pasted beside the 1 was changed by a Bonham merchant for \$10.

THREE GENERATIONS WORK IN FLOWER GARDEN

Three generations are working in the commercial flower garden of the Kaden family at Gainesville. They are Herman Kaden, his three sons and several of his grandsons. The elder Kaden also is a merchant in Gainesville. Sunday, November 25, he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a business man in that city. Mr. Kaden is a native of Germany, where he was apprenticed to Dresden and Lucerne floral shops for several years. He came to America in 1881, settling in Gainesville in 1883. For 10 years he devoted his 8-acre tract to vegetables and flowers, and 40 years ago engaged exclusively in the floral business.

A KNOTTY BRIDGE QUESTION

The perplexing question—is one end of a bridge worth more than the other end?—was raised at El Paso when the commissioners' court attempted to adjust taxes on a toll bridge, only two-fifths of which rests on American soil. On the theory that most of the bridge is on foreign soil and thus outside the jurisdiction of the taxing officials, the owner protested valuation on its entire cost. It was pointed out that the tolls were collected at the north end of the bridge, so that most of the bridge's value rested at that end. But the owner objected, asking: "How much would the north end be worth without the south end?" The point was seen by the commissioners, who lowered their original valuation.

WOULD COMPLETE HIGHWAYS

"Texas ranks thirty-ninth among the States in proportion of improved highways," W. O. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads Association, declares, "yet as a frontier State her future is largely dependent upon them. In spite of changing policies and many drawbacks, the Highway Department has made good progress. Texas has 11 trunk roads which total more than 6,000 miles in length, and in the last four years 2,800 miles of them have been improved, in addition to what had been completed before. Today some 500 additional miles are under contract, with more being let almost every week.

"Half of Texas' \$24,250,000 Federal highway program is under way, with \$13,000,000 in projects approved, with work for 16,500 men involved."

COTTON FARMERS LESS IN DEBT

Old debts and back taxes are listed as the two chief ways in which the \$42,000,000 plow-up money was spent by Texas farmers, although much of it went into necessities. Business in many towns is reported decidedly improved as a result of these checks.

Many farmers report that the cotton program has put them in the best financial position since 1928 and 1929. County agents cite cases where part and sometimes all of the government checks have been left as a net deposit in the bank. Several bankers declare that debts seven or eight years old have been paid in full.

Payment of over-due land notes is reported in many places, and there are some instances of the remittances being used as a down payment on land.

It is a fair summary of county agent reports on the subject to state that there is little evidence of foolish expenditures, that the chief use of the plow-up money has been in liquidating debts, and that while there may not be much money on most farms this winter, the farmer's credit standing has been greatly improved and his morale lifted.

POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

C. A. Jay, executive secretary of a Dallas taxpayers' league says there are 8,466 political subdivisions in Texas which have the right to pledge the taxpayers' credit. The list includes 254 counties, 529 cities and towns, 1,137 independent school districts, 83 rural high schools, 494 road districts, 16 water control districts, 42 water improvement districts, seven water supply districts, 66 levee districts, 68 drainage districts and other kinds of districts. The debt of these subdivisions is equal to one-fourth the value of the real property of the State.

FAIR WARNING

Amos Bescom of Floresville believes in advertising, even to the point of warning a chicken thief who had made several visits to his hen house. Recently he inserted the following advertisement in his home-town paper, the Floresville Chronicle:

"Anybody found around my chicken houses at night will be found there next morning."

Evidently the thief read the advertisement and took the hint, for Mr. Bescom's chickens still roost unmolested.

TEXAS RAILROAD FINANCES

The first nine months of this year the operating incomes of Texas railroads dropped \$5,178,951 from the amount taken in during the comparable period of 1932, according to a report of the Texas Railroad Commission. For the period the income was \$80,480,906 from all sources, as against \$85,658,957 for the first nine months of 1932.

The greatest percentage loss was in revenue from passenger traffic, which declined 23.59 per cent from the previous period. By decreasing operating costs the railroads kept their net revenue from operations on the credit side of the ledger, with an increase of \$744,071 in net revenue from operations.

The net operating income, including rents added after payment of taxes on the comparable periods showed an increase of 83.50 per cent for 1933 over 1932, with a total of \$3,010,501 for the period as compared with \$1,640,632 a year ago.

TAXES BEING PAID

Apparently what appeared for a time to be a strike on the part of many taxpayers in practically all parts of the State to pay their taxes has been broken. This fact is evidenced by the almost unprecedented amounts of delinquent taxes that are now being paid into the public coffers of the political subdivisions. In some instances the unusually heavy payments of past due taxes are the result of organized campaigns on the part of the collection authorities to force all who are able to do so to remit.

It is anticipated by persons who are in close touch with the fiscal affairs of the different counties of the State that not only will there be collected a much larger sum of State and county delinquent taxes this year than in several previous years, but the total amount of current ad valorem taxes to be paid between now and February 1, 1934, probably will surpass that of any year since the depression set in. It is indicated that the sum which will be lost to the State by reason of the homestead exemption act will be much more than made up by the increase in the total of current collections.

One of the causes for this satisfactory turn in the condition of the fiscal affairs of the State and its political subdivisions is that cotton farmers are in possession of more cash than they have had for several years. They are using at least a part of the money that they have derived from their plow-up cotton acreage and options to pay delinquent and current taxes and to meet other pressing obligations.

The fiscal situation of the whole commends itself to the holder of bonds and warrants, especially of county and school district bonds.

INVENTS UNIQUE BUZZARD TRAP

L. E. Sumner, who lives eight miles northwest of Hamilton, constructed a unique trap in which he caught 79 lamb-destroying buzzards. Dr. S. W. Bohla of the State Health Laboratories, at Austin, visited the ranch and secured blood smears from the buzzards killed and samples of the ticks and lice the vultures carried in order to determine, if possible, whether they carry any germs that might produce sleeping sickness, also known as 6-day fever or relapsing fever.

CONSCIENCE HURT HIM

Several years ago a youth stole some oil and gasoline from Bexar county. Later he was converted and became an evangelist. Recently the Bexar county treasurer received a letter from the divine in which he confessed the theft and enclosed a \$1 bill as part payment, adding:

"I was a young boy then. If you feel inclined to form a case against me, I am willing to serve my time in jail and stop my ministry. Enclosed find \$1 as first payment on my fine and the oil I stole. It is all I can spare at present."

Bexar county officials have decided not to prosecute.

OLD STYLES RECALLED

Probably the oldest stock of merchandise in the State was offered for sale at San Saba when the J. M. Carter estate store was re-opened after having been closed for about 16 years. Mr. Carter, who died about a year ago, had been in business for 45 years. It was his habit to buy bankrupt stocks. Some of the articles in the Carter store harked back to styles and fashions of a generation and more ago. Among them were brass-toed shoes for small children, red-topped cowboy boots, bustles for women, corsets with an 18-inch span, watch keys, hoop skirts, coffee mills of the lap-grinding model, buggy whips and cof-fins.

BOOST FOR COTTON

Mrs. Edgar T. Neal, who once owned and published a newspaper in Texas, some time ago advanced a plan to increase the popularity of cotton. She created designs to trade mark, designate and better advertise the fleecy staple which have grown in favor since she announced them in May, prior to National Cotton Week. The writer pays tribute to cotton in the following language:

"The cotton plant, which grows so luxuriantly and covers fields of such broad expanse throughout the Southland and in normal times creates the greatest money crop in the United States, is artistic in an indescribable degree, and its beauties have yet to be extensively exploited in textile prints and weaves."

One practical demonstration of Mrs. Neal's idea is a delicately woven scarf, employing the green of the cotton leaves, brown of the stalks and the delicate pastel shades of the blossom during its stages of growth and unfolding, produced by Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The design was worked out by Miss Edna Mae Houghton, head of the architectural designing department of the college. Following the design, Carl D. Brandt, head, and M. E. Heard of the textile engineering department, produced the scarf on the weaving machines at the college plant.

Mrs. Neal has prepared drawings of a complete cotton costume. The burr, with open collar, and the brown stalk are incorporated in the design of the dress, with a corsage of an open cotton boll. In addition to clothing, the cotton design may be used to advantage in the manufacture of draperies, laces and all cotton cloth. This idea was advanced by Mrs. Neal coincident with the wide spread demand upon the part of citizens of the cotton growing States for a greater use of cotton and for the return to previous popularity of the cotton gown.

Tarrant County Pioneering in the Seventies

(Continued from Page 2)

together at some large farm house and have a dance. Sometimes we wouldn't have but one fiddler, but the caller filled in the gap with his intonations and witty sayings as we went through the square dances. Men and women, with their children bedded down in the back of a creaking old farm wagon, would come miles to attend one of these dances. Those were the bright spots in the lives of the early settlers. We were happy and contented, too. Our amusements were not many, but were so thoroughly enjoyed they filled our minds for many days thereafter.

Afraid of Stamped Cattle

And did I ever get scared? Was I afraid to ride alone for fear of meeting up with Indians or bandits or wild animals? No, sir. Indians were mighty few and harmless in our section. I used to hear

the menfolks talk of the doings of highwaymen and bank robbers, but never met one that I can recall. There were lots of wild animals in those days, but never heard of one attacking a settler.

One thing I was kinder afraid of—a stamped herd of cattle. Your life depended upon the ability of your horse outrunning the wild herd or your opportunity to race to one side of the herd and sit quietly in your saddle until the crazed animals rushed by. It was a trifling sight. A herd would take fright at the smallest thing, and away they'd go—heads down, snorting and bellowing. Nothing could stop them. They'd plow through fences or small buildings just as though they were not there; they'd run until they became exhausted, and then quiet down. In their wake they'd leave a trail of dead cows and calves—wheeler ones that could not keep up with the

leaders and would lag behind, only to be knocked down and trampled to death beneath the thundering hoofs that followed the crazed leaders. Now and then a rider would lose his life, his pony either not being able to outrun the herd, or the poor animal stepped into a hole, stumbled and fell, throwing the unlucky rider. The next moment both would be trampled to death by the charging herd."

Asked how Keller received its name, Mrs. Price said:

"The town was named for a man none of us knew, who was killed by a train south of Fort Worth. He was an official of some kind who was in charge of construction work. The town was named for him by officials of the Missouri Pacific railway."

Remembers Sam Bass and His Gang

Mr. Price is practically blind, his eye

sight failing some years ago. His constant companion is his good wife, who seldom leaves his side as he sits in the dining room during inclement weather or on front porch when days are fairer. He is an inveterate pipe smoker. Although small of stature, he was noted in his younger days for exceptional strength and agility.

"We have been living on this place 62 years," Mr. Price said. "I originally took up 80 acres, but right-of-way for the railroad and the highway have reduced my holdings to 69 acres.

"I remember well when Sam Bass and his gang held up banks and robbed trains. They used to camp a few miles to the east of us, not far from Denton. I never chanced to see Bass, or the James boys—Frank and Jesse—who visited near Denton several times. I knew of the James boys before I came

to Texas, for they lived across the Missouri river, 40 miles from my old Missouri home. I have often heard my parents tell of seeing the boys ride by the house. They always spoke of the brothers as being quite gentlemanly, from general appearance anything but outlaws or killers. They always rode the best of horses, were mild-mannered in company, spent money freely and always remembered generously the poor or needy.

"I can remember when there were plenty of buffalo in Jack and Palo Pinto counties. There was an abundance of other wild game, too. I have seen this section grow up to a wilderness; always played my part and was mighty active until my eyes failed me. Now, I am just waiting for the last round-up, contented in the knowledge that I helped in a small way to make this section one of the garden spots of Texas."

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Wilson has been ill but is reported to be improving now.

T. M. Davis and J. L. Davis attended the funeral of Miss Isabel Bates of Kimble who was killed in a car wreck and was buried in Kopperl on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud have returned from Memphis, Texas, where they have been for sometime.

Mrs. Tom Simpson has returned from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daves and his sister, Mrs. Evans of Fort Worth spent the week end with their brother, F. O. Daves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut were here Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Loader and children returned Wednesday from West Texas where she visited her mother, Mrs. Youngblood during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Curtis and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks.

J. Sam Rogers celebrated his birthday a few days ago at his home and a fine time and a good dinner was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. Sam Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lester, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lane, Newt, Mara, Zella and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolley, Reginald and Orval, Geraldine and Mary Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Baldridge, Clovis, Jessie Ellen and Beth Ann, Mrs. Cora Campbell, Mrs. Maggie Gillespie and Bettie Jo, Mrs. Ethel Nystel, Henry, Buel, Euel and Hugh, Mrs. Bethel Meadors, Cecil, Raymond and Altha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rogers and J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan Sr. were in Meridian last Monday.

Another rain this last week and a very cold spell, plenty of ice and frost. Several hogs were killed Monday as the day was fine.

Miss Josie Harris, who lives in the Mt. Zion community, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and going to school here.

W. D. Terrell of Stephenville was here Saturday.

Misses Naomi and Mary Jackson entertained a crowd of their young friends Saturday evening with a social at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Echols visited her aunt, Mrs. Martha White of Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClelland of Stamford visited her aunt, Mrs. Gregory, here Sunday.

Bus Evans, Clyde Harris and J. D. Gregory made a business trip to Cross Plains and Sweetwater this week end.

Remember Sunday afternoon is regular singing here. Everyone be morning and evening services. Be sure to come. Some ladies will sing at the morning and evening services. It will be a quartette.

T. M. Tidwell and J. L. Tidwell were in Meridian Monday.

The Missionary Society met last Monday and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Jack Blakley, President; Mrs. B. L. Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Ray Brown, secretary; Mrs. Clem McAden, treasurer, and Miss Stella Jones, reporter. Our society is doing fine and we hope to do better this year than we did last. We have Bible study every Monday afternoon.

The social will be the first Monday in February, and will meet with Mrs. Tom Bryan.

Rev. McCauley preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and evening. The congregation was small on account of the weather.

Robert Burch, who lived in California and was well known here was a victim of the California flood was brought to Walnut and buried there Sunday. He had many friends here who are very sorry of his tragic death.

Miss Ina McKelroy spent the week end with Miss Eunice Davis.

Miss McCauley Gordon returned Wednesday from Fort Worth and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell came in from Sweetwater and will go in the grocery business here.

Ed Lott and son of Dallas were here Sunday. J. L. Dawson returned home with them.

Mrs. Manzie Burson who lives south of town, visited Miss Stella Jones Monday afternoon.

CWA Office Now In New Location, Many Projects Under Way

Miss Mildred Persons has issued the following statement and information from her office:

All time keepers and foremen will please report daily to the new office, with their time; also workers who are to receive checks will please report on Saturday afternoon, not later, for them at the C. W. A. office.

In the rush of moving and opening my new office, I failed to give notice last week. The old bakery building is now C. W. A. headquarters, with plenty of room for increasing activities.

There are now 334 men registered here, of which 250 are eligible; 39 women are registered and eligible.

We appreciate the cooperation of the editor and other citizens who have proffered their services and interest in C. W. A. work.

At this time the following projects are in process of being carried out:

No. 10230-C-10—Hico City Library, repair for remodeling the old K. P. Hall for library sponsored by the Review Club. Supervisor, H. E. McCullough. \$700 payroll, \$29 truck hire.

No. 1461-E-9—Hico public school ground improvement, terracing and leveling school ground. \$3984 payroll, \$340 for trucks. This supplement began on Jan. 5. Supervised by C. G. Masterson who has contributed so much of his time and rendered services which are greatly appreciated. Foreman, R. E. Bass.

No. 1588-C-9—City wide sidewalk improvement. Supervisor and foreman, S. E. Blair. This project affords a great opportunity for citizens here.

No. 636-C-8—Bosque River Flood Control, which has brought great results. Supervisor and foreman, John D. Higgins. \$4,932 payroll, \$524 for team hire.

No. 10113-R-7—Sewing project for women eligible for direct relief. Sewing room back of relief office. Mrs. J. B. Carman, foreman and supervisor.

No. 8102-B-5—County-wide sanitation for sewer connection. L. Kirchner, supervisor; J. H. Goad, foreman in Hico; Miss Mary Gandy, local solicitor.

No. 4921-D-6—Precinct 3, Mr. S. A. Clark supervisor and foreman. Lateral road improvement. \$4830 payroll, \$697 team hire.

The highway work will soon start employing a number of men on C. W. A. rolls. The highway manager, Mr. Jack Odell, and Mr. Gilstrap, the foreman, are here doing preliminary work before starting operations.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Texas paid the United States government a total of \$34,167,496 in taxes during the fiscal year 1933, the bureau of internal revenue announced. This amount was only 2.11 per cent of the total taxes paid by all states, despite the fact that Texas has 4.73 per cent of the total population of the country. Of this amount, \$13,296,086 was paid in income taxes. The remainder, \$20,871,409 was made up of miscellaneous taxes.

A catastrophe which might have claimed the lives of 80 persons, 33 of them babies and children, was averted early Monday at San Antonio, when one resident of the San Antonio Mission and Training School awoke in time to sound an alarm of a fire in the institution. The heroine remains nameless except for her Christian name, which is "Nellie."

President Roosevelt Monday nominated Walter M. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. Splawn will fill the vacancy created when the term of Ezra Brainard expires this month, and his appointment will bring the democratic membership of the commission to six, compared with five republicans.

After taking merchandise worth \$21 from a store in Dallas, burglars left a note of thanks. "I want to thank you for the items which you so unwillingly presented me," the note read.

The dead body of a white girl baby, wrapped in a newspaper, was found just before noon Sunday under a bridge over a slough, about three miles north of Woodlawn on Highway No. 8. Justice of the Peace John B. Henderson Jr. and physicians held an autopsy and found the infant was about a day old, weighed three and a half pounds, had breathed, and that its skull was fractured and an attempt had been made to burn the body. Officers are investigating.

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart was notified Monday by the Fort Worth National Bank that \$1,147,500 was available in cash from the sale of State relief bonds and that direct unemployment relief in Texas was reinstated. The cash available was the proceeds from a portion of the \$2,750,000 bond issue authorized by the Legislature. In many of the counties, relief funds were exhausted about Christmas, although there remained in the commissaries of some of the subdivisions supplies sufficient for several days.

Homer Green, employed at a dairy in Bonham, is suffering from a wound received in an unusual way. He wanted a dog to stay in his room and not follow him, so he tied a rope around the dog's neck and tied the other end to a 22-caliber rifle leaning in a corner. The dog became restless, pulled down the rifle, it was discharged and a 22 long bullet passed through Green's foot.

Harry Flentge Announces For District Attorney

After due consideration, I have decided to announce for the office of District Attorney of the 52nd Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. In making this announcement I am not unmindful of the magnitude of the task that I am undertaking nor of the duties of trust that are imposed by law upon the District Attorney. However, should you elect me to this office, I will to the best of my ability endeavor to make you a faithful and efficient servant in the enforcement of the law.

For the benefit of those who do not know me, I make the following declaration of principles upon which I base my candidacy:

I believe in a fair and impartial investigation of offenses by the Grand Jury.

I believe that, when requested by the Grand Jurors, the District Attorney should candidly give his opinion as to the sufficiency of the facts and evidence obtained in that body and whether said facts are sufficient to sustain a conviction before a petit jury and before the Court of Criminal Appeals; and, by giving the Grand Jurors the opportunity of saving the State and County the expense of returning Bills of Indictment in cases that would not support a conviction before a petit jury and before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Regardless of creed or color or whether the offender is rich or poor, when confronting the bar of justice all should be treated with impartiality and tried according to law; not by opinions and prejudice.

It is my opinion that it is as much the duty of the Grand Jurors and the District Attorney to protect the innocent as it is to bring criminal charges against and prosecute the guilty.

I believe in fearless prosecution and not in persecution of those who are tried for offenses against the laws of the State of Texas.

Having had four years experience in the County Attorney's Office of Coryell County and also experience in the practice of law, I invite your careful investigation of my personal and professional fitness for office. If it is your desire, I would greatly appreciate the honor of serving you as District Attorney of the 52nd Judicial District.

I shall later make an active campaign for the office which I seek and discuss with you my views and qualifications for office. I desire at this time to say that I am deeply grateful to my friends and their kind interest in me and in my success and to say that if elected to this office I will try to discharge the duties of the office in such a way that you will never regret your expressions of confidence.

Respectfully submitted,
HARRY FLENTGE.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Alma Ragsdale
Assistant Editor Leighton Guyton

Because of finals and 6-weeks exams, the Mirror will be exceptionally short this week. There will be no publications next week but the following week will be the "big issue" of term I.

Slime News
W. H. Brown is really beginning to be popular with the girls, what has happened?
Mamie Joe McKeage now has curly hair.
Newell Russell wants advice from Mamie Joe. Will he get it?
Milton Pittman has a new lover. Who is it?

Senior's News.
The seniors had the assembly program this week and presented in a very capable fashion "A Senior's Nightmare," an English play written by a former faculty member, Miss Charlotte Mings, now a teacher in the Abilene schools. The competent manner in which the seniors portrayed characters from the classics promises a senior play this year of more than usual merit and entertainment.

Last week, while in the midst of our English Class, the seniors were surprised to hear a most peculiar noise emitting from Miss Hudson's desk. No, it wasn't an explosion or any loud commotion, but sounded more like an automobile. And sure enough it was, although it was not large enough to accommodate any passengers. Several of the seniors suggested that we take time out and motor around, but after due consideration and with the advice of Miss Hudson we decided that we had better stay with our English.

Buddy Randals Entertains.
Saturday night, Alma Ragsdale, Mayo Hollis, Martha Porter, Marie Pirtle, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Boustead, Ralph Cherry of Gaarada, Devere Luke of Pecos, Emory Gamble, Carroll Smith, Geary Cheek, and Kelley Thomas gathered at Buddy Randals home and enjoyed the evening.

Who's Who in the Senior Class
Billie Griffin, former right tackle on our football team, says that he is coming out for track. We're expecting big things of Billie in the mile run and the high hurdles.
Billie is very studious, the perfect bachelor, and numbers his friends by his acquaintances.

IT ISN'T THE WORLD—IT'S YOU
You say the world is gloomy;
The skies are grim and gray,
The night has lost its quiet—
You fear the coming day?
The sky is gray or blue or black,
Just as your soul may paint it
It isn't the world—it's you.

Clear up the clouded vision,
Clean out the foggy mind;
The clouds are always passing,
And each is silver lined.
The world is what you make it—
Then make it bright and true,
And when you say it's gloomy,
It isn't the world—it's you!

No Information On 1934 Crop Production Loans Available Yet

Responding to many requests from farmers of this section relative to 1934 crop production loans, a member of last year's local committee wrote the Farm Credit Administration at Dallas, and received the following reply:

Dear Sir:

We have received your request for information regarding crop production loans for 1934.

At this time we are unable to answer you definitely as to whether or not emergency crop production loans will be made again. It will be necessary for the Congress, now in session, to authorize the loans if they are made available this spring. The matter of determining the need for the loans and appropriating funds for same, rests entirely with that body and the President. The newspapers will, of course, also carry announcements of any action in the matter.

We appreciated your letter and regret that we are unable to answer you more definitely.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES W. SHERRILL, Acting Regional Manager.

Singing at Fewell's Jan. 13.
Saturday night, Jan. 13, the Hico Singing class will meet at the A. A. Fewell home for choir practice. We have some new books and everyone is invited to meet with us.
OPAL HUNTER, Sec.

SCHOOL CHILDREN BEING SERVED HOT FOOD WITH CWA FUNDS

The needy children of the Hico school, who are eligible, are being served with hot lunches at noon at the City Cafe, through the CWA free of charge. Mrs. James M. Carman, supervisor of sewing and food projects, says they are now feeding twenty-four and expect to accommodate a number of others who are eligible.

A nice plate lunch with dessert and milk is served hot at noon, and the supervisor says other school children who are not eligible for this free lunch can secure the same food for only 16c. She encourages all school children to eat hot lunches if possible.

Sewing done by and for the needy in the old bakery building is progressing nicely, and a shift is kept busy during the day. Mostly widows women are doing the work. Mrs. Carman says the people of Hico have cooperated perfectly in putting over these projects.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, Jan. 14, 1934.
9:45 A. M., Sunday School.
11 A. M., Morning Worship, "Not Yours, But You."
6:15 P. M., Young People's meetings.
7 P. M., Evening Worship, "The World and the Farmer."
Monday, 2 P. M., W. M. S.; 4 P. M., Boys and Girls World Club.
Wednesday, 6:30 P. M., Choir Practice; 7 P. M., Midweek Bible Study.
WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Meeting On Dams Arouses Interest, Good Attendance

Presenting his message in a fiery and interesting manner, J. W. Chapman, engineer with the Department of Agriculture, addressed a good-sized audience of farmers and business men at the City Hall last Saturday evening. His talk held the interest of every one present, and he took his listeners with him through a period of study and research which he had made over various sections of the state for the past fifteen or twenty years.

That Mr. Chapman was wrapped up in his work could not be doubted by any one who heard him. And he engaged the interest of others, and laid the foundation for much future progress by explaining the proposed program whereby a number of low-water dams are planned for drought prevention.

Under the plan, which Mr. Chapman believes will be effective in controlling rainfall and restoring the natural resources of this country, these dams would also provide better spots and recreational centers. Even if they should not accomplish their primary purpose of relieving droughts, he stated, the program will have been worthwhile.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. A. G. Livingston, county chairman of the relief work; C. E. Nelson, county agent; W. E. Collins, county engineer; and Lawrence N. Lane, mayor of Hico. Each of these speakers added his support to the proposed plan, and expressed promises of cooperation in every way.

Dr. Livingston took advantage of the opportunity to tell a few of his plans about a terracing program, and renewed the faith of his listeners in the fact that he is doing a good job and putting out lots of time and effort towards making Hamilton County a better place in which to live.

MILDRED PERSONS, Assistant Administrator

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Local Committeemen To Start Friday On Reduction Contracts

G. C. Driver, local committeeman for the cotton production plan for 1934, stated that he would be at the Farm Implement Supply Company Friday of this week and each day afterward to explain the plan and assist those interested in filling out their blanks.

Considerable information has already been given through the columns on the new 1934 reduction plan, and farmers are generally familiar with the most important provisions. A meeting was held at the City Hall in Hico Monday afternoon, at which time County Agent Nelson gave additional data.

The county has been divided up into several districts, with a separate committeeman in charge of each district for the purpose of assisting in filling out the contracts.

Mr. Driver's territory takes in Hico, Old Hico, Dry Fork and Greysville. Names of other committeemen for the county were not available early this week, but those who do not know where they can get their contracts may inquire of County Agent Nelson or Mr. Driver.

Houston White In Race For Sheriff of Hamilton County

Houston White authorizes the News Review to announce him as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hamilton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White of the Union community, five miles south of Hamilton, is well known and highly recommended in that part of the county. He and his father were in Hico Tuesday reviewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

This is the first time Mr. White has asked the voters of Hamilton County for an office of any nature and in seeking the office of sheriff he asks the voters to investigate his qualifications, then give him their support if they deem him worthy of it. He states that after April 1st he will begin an active campaign and hopes to meet every voter in the county.

Mr. White is 45 years of age, married, and has a wife and three children. His friends and neighbors say he is capable, has a pleasing personality and is in every way qualified to fill the office he seeks. He states that if he is elected he will fill the office without fear or favor, and will administer his duties to the best of his ability.

J. T. Dempster Asks For Second Term In Office County Clerk

J. T. Dempster announces this week as a candidate for re-election for a second term to the office of County Clerk. Mr. Dempster has stated that the duties of his office are such that he is required to be in his office almost the entire time so as not to neglect any of his work, and for that reason he will be unable to make an active and vigorous campaign. However, he expects to visit different sections of the county as the opportunity presents itself and impress the men and women voters with the fact that he is anxious for their support and influence.

He has kept an efficient and accurate record of all work in his office for the benefit of the public as well as the Commissioners' Court and other officials, and at all times has conducted the affairs of his office to the greatest advantage of the people of Hamilton County.

Mr. Dempster says words are inadequate to express his thanks to the good people of Hamilton County for their many past favors, their loyalty and many courtesies. He wishes for each and everyone better years ahead, and more contentment and happiness.

Don't let the other fellow know you are smarter than he is.

A New Story

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

"The Dollar Bride," a new serial story will begin with the first installment in the News Review next week. The story was written by Mary Inlay Taylor, and promises to be one of the best stories ever run in this paper.

The story is a love-story, filled with romance, action and plenty of comedy to keep it interesting. Be sure and start with the first installment next week, and you will become so interested, you will not miss an installment thereafter.

Starts Next Week

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST AT DUFFAU TO BE DEDICATED

Elder Luther J. Roberts of Stephenville will preach the dedication sermon at the new Church of Christ in Duffau Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14th, at 2 o'clock. There will also be a special singing and a good time is expected by all who attend.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Bluebonnet Club Elects Directors In Recent Meeting

A meeting of stockholders of the Bluebonnet Country Club was held at the City Hall last Friday night, at which time new directors were elected to serve for the new year.

After balloting of the members, it was found that the following were to compose the board for the ensuing year: S. J. Cheek, Mrs. A. C. Petty, Mrs. F. M. Mims, H. F. Wiseman, H. F. Sellers, H. E. McCullough and Roland L. Holford.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Hico National Bank Saturday morning, Mr. Cheek was re-elected president; H. E. McCullough, secretary-treasurer; R. F. Wiseman, vice-president, and Mrs. F. M. Mims, Chairman of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Plans for handling the affairs of the club for the present year were discussed, and it was urged that as many local people as possible be solicited to buy a share in the club, and take an interest in its affairs. It was pointed out that remarkable progress had been made during the past six months, and with the united support of Hico citizens the club should continue to improve.

Attention was called to the following rules governing the use of the club house, and the hope expressed that those affected would abide by same in the future:

Only members in good standing may have use of the club house.

Parents of children under 18 years of age must get key, make arrangement and be responsible for parties given by children.

All parties must be adequately chaperoned.

Only bona fide members of the Country Club may act as chaperones.

Final Approval On Hico Airport Project Is Expected Today

Following preliminary application for funds from the Government with which to make improvements at Blair Field, local airport, under the immense program now under way over the nation, Pat Landman, inspector for this district, visited Hico Tuesday and gave his approval and recommendations to the project.

Mr. Landman complimented highly the development already done at the port and stated that with the work proposed finished, the field could be put up in fine shape. The application was made up in line with his suggestions for the improvement work, and was taken to Austin Wednesday by Earl Lynch of Hico, and Dr. A. G. Livingston and Chas. Kellum of Hamilton.

At Austin the committee met with much encouragement, and all that was lacking in final approval was the fact that a few details on the application had to be changed. Mr. Lynch, Mr. Kellum and W. E. Collins returned to Austin Thursday for final approval of the application, which seemed imminent.

If approved, work will start at the airport next Monday morning. It was stated. The project calls for 130 men per week, 85 men to work ten hours a day for three days and another shift to come on for the other three days of the week. The project must be finished by February 15th, and must be rushed in order to come within that time limit.

By this project the county's quota of laborers under the CWA plan was enlarged 130 men. In addition to providing an airport which will be a great asset to the city and this section, the labor provided will go a long way toward taking up the slack in the labor lists and furnishing steady employment to CWA workers.

Terracing Project Seems Imminent Within Near Future

With the final approval of plans now under way in the Civil Works Administration at Austin, which seemed assured this week, every farmer in Hamilton County will have available labor with which to terrace his farm, the only consideration being that he provide transportation to and from the barracks.

Dr. A. G. Livingston, county chairman of the relief committee, (Chas. Kellum, purchasing agent, and Earl Lynch of Hico were in Austin Wednesday and received information to the above effect. Mr. Livingston had been working on the proposition for some time, and had stated previously that he would not rest until the project was approved.

Under the preliminary plans, as affecting Hico, it would be necessary for the city to only furnish a place for around 100 men to stay, with proper kitchen facilities. While details have not been released yet, it appears that the program will go over at an early date.

Those interested in a project of this nature would do well to keep in close touch with the plans, and it is hoped that at the proper time the united support of citizens, business men and farmers, may be had. A wonderful opportunity will be provided for getting labor furnished for work that is badly needed in this section.

COTTON REPORT.

W. W. Martin, special agent of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, sends the following letter:

I am authorized to release to you the following figures on ginnings in Hamilton County, the labor ginned to Dec. 1st, 1933, 13,485. To same date 1932, 12,739.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 9.—The first regular session of the 73rd Congress of the United States will make history, for several reasons. First, this is the first session under the 20th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shifted the date for the sitting of Congress from the first Monday in December to the early days of January. Second, this will be the only regular session of this Congress, which was called in extra session by President Roosevelt immediately after his inauguration last Spring. Next November there will be another election of Representatives, but there will be no "lame duck" session of the present Congress. Their successors will take their seats in January, 1935, so anything which the present Congress wants to get done will have to be done at this session.

Third, and most important of the items which seem likely to make this session of Congress memorable, it will have to decide whether the United States of America is going to "swing to the left" and go in for a Socialism in its more radical form, or whether the middle of the road policy, neither radical nor ultra-conservative, is going to be the guiding principle for further progress toward recovery.

Set-up of Congress
What Congress will decide is anybody's guess as yet, but some of the considerations which will contribute toward the decision are obvious.

This is a Democratic Congress. That party has 316 members, as against only 114 Republicans and five Farmer-Labor. That, on the face of it, if recent political history counted for anything, would mean a decidedly Conservative attitude for the Democratic party has been almost as conservative as the Republican since 1920. Indeed, many of the most radical members of both houses in the past few years have worn the Republican label. The only party represented which is avowedly radical is the Farmer-Labor.

But political labels count for little or nothing in these days. There is still a strong conservative element in the Democratic party, but it is nowhere nearly as dominant as it was four years ago. And in Congress there is no strong leadership that can hold the various elements of the party together if its members show signs of splitting up into minor groups. The only leadership is in the White House or outside of public life entirely. Beyond doubt there will be vigorous efforts made to form a conservative Democratic bloc, to stand as a bulwark against the assaults of the radical element. How far that effort will succeed will depend upon how far the President goes in proposing or assenting to a program more radical than that which he asked for, and got, last Spring.

The Roosevelt Success
Just where the President will stand, as between the eager young

revolutionists in his Administration, who would turn the nation over to Socialism willy-nilly, and the conservative element, which thinks his program as developed so far contains elements of danger and needs trimming, is as yet a matter of opinion. Mr. Roosevelt's success as a practical politician is largely due to the fact that he does not tip his hand in advance. There is no doubt that the majority will follow him wherever he leads, but there is a good deal of doubt as to whether most of them would follow him any farther to the left.

Every member is keenly conscious that his term of office expires at the end of this calendar year, and that the only way he can get back into Congress is by the vote of the constituency that elected him last year. And most of them don't know yet, how their constituents like the New Deal as far as it got. They are going to view every new proposal with one eye on the voters of their home districts. This is one session when Congress will have its collective ear close to the grassroots to catch the first mutterings of approval or disapproval.

Last Spring, in the extra session, there were no such misgivings. They had been elected in the greatest political landslide in our history, along with Mr. Roosevelt, in response to a universal clamor for a "New Deal." The precise nature of the New Deal was not clear in the minds of the voters, of the members of Congress, perhaps not even in that of President. But they knew their constituents were behind them in desiring something to be done, and that speedily. They didn't try to figure it out for themselves, but gave the President broad powers to run the United States about as he saw fit. It was frankly an experiment, but that was what everybody wanted. They were tired of the policy of waiting for the normal laws of economics to operate, and anything that promised to hurry up the process was all right with them.

It's Up to President
Now they have had a sample of the New Deal. That it has pleased many so far is undeniable. That it has alarmed many is also undeniable. But what is causing more alarm than anything else is not experiments that have been put into motion but the uncertainty as yet where many of them are going to end. The President has the situation in his hands. He can yield to the demands of his youthful enthusiastic advisers and go on to more and more radical measures, designed to destroy the present industrial and economic system in its entirety, or he can say, at any time, that the experiment has gone far enough, that all he wants to do is to strengthen and purify the present system of finance, industry and business not to discard it.

If he does that, he can solidify the Democratic party and make a powerful and enduring force for years to come. If he takes the radical course that is being pressed upon him, he may not have a united party back of him next year. It is hardly likely that anything that can occur between now and election will throw Congress back to Republican control; for the Republicans, in and out of Congress, is like a ship without rudder or sails. It is pretty nearly a total loss at this writing. Perhaps the most important thing to come out of his session of Congress will be a sane and forceful leadership under which his opposition can be effectively organized.

SUGAR CURED MEAT

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson
Select moderately cold weather for killing, with a clear frosty night following if possible. As soon as meat is dressed, cut up while warm and pack in tub in following mixture. (This mixture is for 250 lbs. of meat):
12 cups salt,
5 cups sugar,
12 tablespoons black pepper,
12 tablespoons red pepper,
1-4 lb. saltpetre.

More salt may be added if desired. Mix well (dry). Rub skin side of meat until moist. Place a handful in all joints which have been unjointed. Cut off feet above the first joint. The mixture can then penetrate the mar and helps to preserve the meat. Also cover well with mixture and pack in tub or any large container while meat is warm. Let stand several hours and spread out in cool place at night.
Next day wrap each piece separately in 3 or 4 ply paper (any kind) and tie well. Sprinkle a little of the mixture on the paper and lay skin side of meat on it then. Also be sure to rub the leg end of joint well with mixture. Wrap and tie and hang up in light weight sacks, placing the joint in sack as it grew on the animal. Hang in a cool place.

Hope this will be of use to some one, as we have been curing meat in this manner for many years and I never recall losing any meat. We have heard of so many losing meat this year that I thought this recipe might help some one.

There are three ways to tell when a cake is done; by testing with a straw, or by pressing the top with the finger—when it springs back into place it is done; and it is obviously done when it shrinks away from the sides of the pan.

Do not add dressing to salad until the moment of serving, as it wilts the greens.

Doughs that contain baking powder should be handled as little as possible.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Baptism and Temptation of Jesus Lesson for Jan. 14th. Matt. 3:1-4:11 Golden Text: Hebrews 2:17.

The baptism and temptation were critical periods of decision for the Master. Occurring at the very threshold of His public ministry, they are formative events of the highest significance.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The baptism reminds us of the river Jordan, whose impetuous current is a symbol of the speed with which the career of Jesus approached its climax at Calvary. But more important than the figure of the Jordan is the figure of the Baptist, the ragged, fiery John who has been called the last of the prophets of Israel. Note the becoming modesty of John as his strange cousin from Galilee presented Himself. And now turn to the central figure. Remember the gentle insistence of Jesus, "Suffer it to be so now." Recollect the striking vision that came to Him immediately after the baptism, the vision of God's Spirit descending

dove-like, with the heavens opening, and the divine voice assuring the Master that He was indeed the Son of the Most High.

Why was Jesus baptized? Is the baptism a melodramatic announcement of His Messiahship? No. Is it an indication that the Master felt the need of cleansing from sin? Again, no. The true explanation is two-fold. The baptism first makes clear our Lord's genuine humanity. His desire to identify Himself with His restless, unhappy fellows whom He so loved to save. Secondly, it is the token of Jesus' complete union with His Father.

Immediately following the baptism came the wrestling in the wilderness with three specific temptations. First of all, the Master was tempted to selfishly satisfy His dire hunger need. He was enticed to be a clever sensualist, to throw Himself from the temple height with the certainty that He would land unharmed. Finally, He was bribed to substitute a material empire of worldly gain for a spiritual kingdom of the inner life.

Here are three typical temptations. All of us are inclined to be selfish, to seek the lure of the spotlight, and to stress external physical prosperity.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MONSTER ... his foot prints

Five-sixths of the earth's surface lies under water. Man has not yet explored all the dry land; so it is not to be wondered at that we do not know all about what lies beneath the seas.

Not long ago I mentioned a "sea-serpent" which was said to have been seen in Vancouver Sound. Now a Scottish lake turns up with another tale of a sea monster. Many persons claim to have seen the beast of Loch Ness, which is estimated to be fifty feet long, with four feet about eight inches across, and four toes on each foot. It is said to be seen on the shore when the creature has tried to get out of the water.

Some of those who say they have seen this thing describe it as like an overgrown water newt, and few scientific men have the temerity to deny the possibility of its existence. Nothing but a complete specimen, however, will convince skeptics who do not believe in anything they have not seen.

KRAKE ... the whirlpool

The good Bishop Pontoppidan of Norway, in 1750, described a huge sea-monster which he called the "kraken." He had it on the authority of sailors that it was a mile and a half around, and when it sank beneath the waves it caused a whirlpool. Well, there is a whirlpool off the Norwegian coast, as certain stages of the tide, which is dangerous to shipping and which sailors call the kraken. But allowing for exaggerations, there may well be something in the old Bishop's idea of huge sea-monsters.

For instance, Newfoundland fishermen caught an octopus a week or two ago, in their herring net, which weighed 570 pounds and was twenty feet long from its tail to the end of its longest tentacle. Not big enough to drag a ship down, as the octopus of fable was said to do, but such a creature could certainly swamp a goodsized boat.

There is no reason to doubt, but every reason to believe that where this one came from there are more and larger ones.

BOOZE ... and automobiles

Before Prohibition there were only about 2,000,000 automobiles in the whole United States; now there are more than 25,000,000. High speed has been encouraged; the fastest road speed allowed by law in 1929 was 25 miles an hour; now there is no limit on modern open highways.
The automobile reached its present stage of development in a period during which sobriety was the rule. It is perfect nonsense to say, as the "wets" have contended that there was more drinking under Prohibition than before. Everybody who thinks straight knows that is not true. But there is a great number of motorists who have yet to learn that even legal booze and automobiles don't mix. New Jersey has had to suspend more driving licenses for driving while intoxicated in the past month, than in several years.
The only way a motor car can be driven with complete safety to the driver, the occupants of the car and any others who happen to be on the road, is by a driver who has not had a drink of liquor for the past twenty-four hours.

ROADS ... of the future

Gradually we are learning how to build motor roads for high-speed traffic. There isn't any question that the best road material is concrete; its higher first cost is more than repaid by the lower cost of annual maintenance, if the road is properly built.
Roads wide enough for two cars to pass used to be thought sufficient; but a single slow car would hold up traffic for miles, so the

three-car road was tried, the middle channel for faster cars to pass the slower ones. Soon, however, a new breed of roadhogs developed, who used the middle channel continuously, preventing cars in the other direction from making speed. Now no highway is considered really modern unless it is wide enough for four cars abreast without crowding.

The ideal motor road of the future will keep the traffic in one direction separate from that going the opposite way, by a wide parkway space between the two. It will be built of concrete on deep rock foundations, and each side of it will be wide enough for two or possibly three cars.

WEALTH ... and the man

The current talk of "a more equal distribution of wealth" doesn't worry me. Communists talk as if wealth were static, as if there were only so much of it, so that to give the poor more meant taking from the rich. They forget that a hundred years ago we were all poor, and got rich not by robbery but by creating more wealth.

Money is not wealth, neither is raw land. Wealth is the product of labor applied to land and its products; money is merely a convenient form of storing and transmitting ownership of wealth. If any man has the capacity to create wealth, he is entitled to what he creates. But if he has to call on others to direct his energies into profitable channels, to risk their wealth in the effort to help him create more, then they, too, are entitled to their share.
I have lived more than 60 years and I have never observed that any really competent man did not get all of the wealth to which his competence entitled him, nor have I seen any incompetent man benefit by well-meant schemes to make everybody rich.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WINTER HANDICAPS

The sedentary season—for most people. Only out-door workers get sufficient exercise for those on full diet. Too much of quiet is not the best for health and vigor. Especially when one is overfed.

Many a case of indolent clittis is inaugurated during winter days. Rural dwellers who do their own butchering, season their own sausages—and they naturally love spices, mustards, peppers, and other stimulants for the linings of the digestive tract. Harm often comes too much spicing. Constipation, from lack of green-leaf vegetables in winter is most common. A patient asked me the other day "Why is it that in winter my bowel clogs right up and in the warm months never gives me trouble?" The answer is, more exercise out doors—and more green vegetables—with less of seasoned, heavy food.

Since conditions like the foregoing are almost impossible to evade, I may be able to advise my readers; do not take active, harsh purgative medicines. I saw a man who had taken a much-advised pill for ever twenty years; I had to operate on him for horrible "itching piles;" he had not slept for two weeks when he consulted me. The pills, irritating the rectum caused the trouble.

The bowel, of course, must be kept eliminating. Some patients take "mineral oil" with happy effect. Carcara, combined with phenolphthalein is one of the best mixtures; especially should we avoid pills that contain aloes—which often furnish rectal diseases that require medical or surgical attention.

My attention was called just today—to a good laxative preparation that advised the patient to drink at least ten glasses of water daily when using it. Fine—about the water.

4-H CLUB NEWS

CLUB WORK PAYS WAY

4-H club leaders and supporters have been asked often since the depression who pays for club work. Their answer is that it pays its own way. W. J. Wright, state club leader in New York answers the question for that state. In 1932 it had over 26,000 boys and girls enrolled. The number in 1933 is about the same. Over 30 counties employ men or women or both exclusively to serve clubs. New York is a leading state in 4-H club work, so it should give a pretty good picture of how much club work costs and who pays for it.

The 33 counties employing special agents in 1932 received \$107,000, or over \$3,000,000 per county. About one-half of this sum was from state and federal governments. The other half came from various sources, but little or none from direct taxes on real estate in the counties.

Examining the sources of the last half of the \$107,000, Mr. Wright finds the state fair contributed about \$5,000,000 through prizes, and town and county fairs \$30,000.00. Most of this was from state sources. Pheasant raising brought \$13,000.00 to the counties. Only a small part of the hunting and fishing fees were required to pay this.

Chenango county is outstanding in the state club work. Mr. Wright uses it to clinch his point. In 1932 club members won \$416, at the state fair, and \$3,400 at town and county fairs. Raising pheasants brought in \$760, and \$1,600 came from various sources. Total is \$6,000.00 which does not take into account the state and federal funds provided for agents' salaries. Otsego county received \$5,000.00 from similar sources in 1932. Other counties slightly smaller sums, and from sources not the result of direct taxes on real estate.

In other words, the \$6,000 received by Chenango county was distributed among its boys and girls. What system of education can make such a showing? This is not all the return. It does not take into account all the crops and animals raised, food canned, home articles made, clothing projects and so on. What this amounts to varies, but runs as high as \$5,000 and more in some cases where a club member has five or more years' projects back of him. The community saves also by having boys and girls usefully employed and preparing themselves to be an asset instead of a burden.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 30, 1933.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 41,016.06
Overdrafts	626.18
United States Government securities owned	291,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,001.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	58,597.94
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	101,780.96
Outside checks and other cash items	58.70
Payment to Temporary Federal Dep. Ins. Fund	629.28
Total	501,710.12
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	365,681.05
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	7,107.65
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	706.96
Other liabilities: Federal check tax	104.44
Capital account:	
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	28,110.02
Total, including Capital Account	501,710.12

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 8th day of January, 1934.
J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, H. H. Banks, Directors



In acknowledging receipt of Christmas presents, it will be very appropriate to enclose some winter snap shots. If you have no kodak, we will lend you one two days without charge.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

Avoid Eyestrain With PORTABLE LAMPS



LAMPS

- FLOOR LAMPS \$6.00 up
- TABLE LAMPS \$2.75 up
- JUG LAMPS \$2.75 up
- SMOKER LAMPS \$6.20

IN NINE out of ten homes the light from the center ceiling fixtures is insufficient for reading, sewing or doing other close work without eyestrain. Portable lamps are needed to provide the proper degree of illumination for ease of vision. We have a variety of models, especially designed to make reading, sewing and other evening activities more pleasant and restful. Come in and see them today. You will find them beautiful and economical, as well as lastingly useful. Easy terms may be arranged.

Let Us Check Your Lighting Free With the New SIGHT-METER

The SIGHT-METER is a precision instrument that registers the intensity of light in the same way that a thermometer registers temperature. It measures the number of light units that are provided by the various lamps and lighting fixtures in the home or office. We will gladly make a SIGHT-METER test of your lighting without cost or obligation. Just phone and we'll arrange a date.



Local Happenings

H. W. Henderson of Hamilton as a Hico visitor Tuesday.

Naomi Jones and Randle Simpson spent the week end in Dallas with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty are in Dallas buying new spring foods for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and his sister of Clifton were in Hico Sunday visiting friends.

P. L. Maxwell and H. B. Gordon Hamilton were business visitors here Tuesday.

C. P. Coston went to Clifton Sunday after his wife and son who had been there on an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Hazel Shelton spent the week end in Carlton visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett.

Rolene Forgy returned home Saturday night from Chillicothe, Texas, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

H. C. Frizzell of Bellville, district manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, was in Hico over the week end on business.

Kal H. Segrist of Dallas was in Hico over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and looking after his business proper in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and Mrs. Anna Driskell were in Clifton Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. McFadden's uncle. He was taken to Beaumont for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy, son of Clifton and daughter Rita, and Miss Mary Gandy were in Dublin Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and daughter, Myrna Joy.

Miss Irene Frank returned home Tuesday from Fort Worth where she accompanied Mrs. May Petty for a few days' stay. Mrs. Petty went on to Dallas and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort Worth were here the first of the week visiting his mother. Uncle John was telling his friends about the improvement in his health since following his doctor's orders and going on a diet.

Marvin E. Bell of Winters has moved to Brownwood and has accepted a position with the Higginbotham Lumber Company. He and Mrs. Bell and their two daughters are making their home at 508 Vincent Street. Mr. Bell was connected with Higginbothams in Winters.—Brownwood Bulletin.

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We are sorrow to hear the sudden death of a baby son three and one-half months old of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Massingill. The baby was found dead last Thursday a. m. when the young parents awoke. They have the sympathy of all relatives and friends.

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J. E. BURLESON

Mrs. S. E. Blair, daughter, Louise and son, Morris, were in Stephenville Tuesday visiting S. E. Blair Jr., who is a student of John Tarleton College.

So kindly to our many friends who thoughtly assisted us at the death of our dear baby and nephew—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Massingill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill.

34-1tp.

Misses Emma Dee Hall, Saralee Hudson, Charlotte Mings, Mrs. Roland L. Holiford and daughter, Carolyn, and Frankie Forgy spent Saturday afternoon in Hamilton visiting friends.

Jack Smith, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Stephenville Hospital, was brought home Tuesday afternoon, and is recovering nicely at this time. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of Hico.

F. M. Mings, accompanied by his twin brother, C. A. Mings, of Abilene, spent the past week end here. Miss Charlotte Mings, who had spent the holidays with her mother returned with them to Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy are rejoicing over the arrival of a new 8 pound granddaughter, Myrna Joy, who made her appearance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Dublin on New Year's morning. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Elita Gandy of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough and son Paul, and Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell of Goldthwaite were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Mrs. W. P. McCullough remained for a more extended visit while the others returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Richebourg was delightfully surprised Wednesday evening when she and her husband made a call to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richebourg, to find that a surprise 6 o'clock birthday dinner had been arranged in honor of her birthday anniversary. The dining table was centered with a huge birthday cake containing the inscription, "A Happy Birthday." A number of gifts had been placed about her place at the table, and exclamations of joy were heard when her eyes fell upon the table. Besides the honoree and husband and the C. D. Richebourg family, other invited guests were Miss Elizabeth Barekman and Earle Harrison.

Dry Fork
By OPAL DRIVER

The Dry Fork boys' basketball team played the Olin boys' team Friday afternoon on Dry Fork's home court. Dry Fork won the game with a score of 24 to 17. We are behind our team and we invite the Olin boys to come and play us again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks. Miss Mavis Newton of Pottsville spent Saturday night with Misses Allie and Artie Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery of Carlton Sunday.

Misses Gran Jo Poole and Irene Gordon were visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Saturday night. A nice crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

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On Wednesday night, Jan. 3, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, the Gum Branch P. T. A. met in a business session.

The house was called to order by the chairman, Miss Lucille Hammack, for the purpose of filling vacancies which have occurred in the various offices and committees.

Mrs. Holding Cole was elected official secretary; Mrs. Luther Burden, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. E. James, assistant treasurer; Miss Gertrude Hansen and Mrs. E. J. Dan Garner are to serve with Mrs. Glie Hiale as members of the entertainment committee. Mrs. David Hiale and Mrs. Sam Burney were elected to fill the two vacancies in the program committee.

A plan for serving hot lunches to the school children was introduced by the chairman. The projects were discussed and approved by the association. A resolution was made to put the plan into execution as early as possible.

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Camp Branch

By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

We have been having some cold weather the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word Monday.

Hoy Perry spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater spent a while Saturday night in the John Collier home.

Mrs. Florence Lambert of Millerville spent Saturday night in the C. W. Britton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry spent Monday in the J. W. Perry home.

Clay and Billie Collier spent while Saturday night with J. E. Cooper.

Miss Vivian Word spent while Monday in the John Collier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCarty went to Dublin Sunday after Mary Belle Alexander.

Will Horsley spent awhile in the Elmer Steele home Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Boase and children spent awhile with Mrs. Lula Steele.

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W. M. S. Rounds Out Year's Work, Makes Plans For 1934.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South rounded out the year's work with the following social and business affairs:

November World Outlook program with Mrs. Bessie Cole on Nov. 27th, with Mrs. Carman as leader. Others than the leaders and hostess present were Mesdames J. A. Eakins, W. L. Malone, R. R. Alexander, Clyde Pittman, W. P. Cunningham, S. E. Blair, and Misses Wilena Purcell and Rosalie Eakins. The topic, "Social Movements in Japan" was discussed by the Mesdames Eakins, Pittman, Cunningham and Blair, ad Misses Purcell ad Eakins. Refreshments of brown bread sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cakes and hot tea were served and a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

On December 19th at the Methodist parsonage a Fellowship Luncheon was enjoyed. The house was decorated with a profusion of red berries and mistletoe, with table centers of red and green candles; in the hall the light came from the red candle within a Christmas wreath. The tables were laid for thirty-four and when the guests arrived promptly at one o'clock the luncheon was served which consisted of baked turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, pickles, candied sweet potatoes, nut bread sandwiches, tomato-fruit salad, chocolate nougat cake and coffee; divinity candy and salted nuts. Those present were Mesdames J. H. Whittlesey, J. A. Eakins, E. K. Ridenhower, E. H. Randalls, Lusk Randalls, M. A. Cole, E. S. Jackson, Grady Barrow, J. H. Goad, A. T. McFadden, J. T. Dix, J. B. Wright, Clyde Pittman, Jim Carman, Chas. Alexander, Marvin Marshall, R. R. Alexander, Sims Everett, S. E. Blair, W. P. Cunningham, E. H. Persons, Lois Russell; and Misses Rosalie Eakins and Wilena Purcell and Rev. W. P. Cunningham.

Mrs. S. E. Blair, leader for the afternoon's program, presented the devotional, the first stanza of "Joy to the World," sung by all; a brief prayer by Mrs. Eakins, the Scripture lesson, 1 Cor. 13:4-7 and first clause of verse 8 and comments, with poem from Helen Willard Cole; the second stanza of "Joy to the World"; the worship being closed with a brief poem from Edgar Kramer. After each verse which brings out the faith, hope, strength and kindly love which the Christ inspires in us, was used as a prayer, the first two lines of the fourth stanza of "O Little Town of Bethlehem." After the last verse the entire stanza with the "Amen" sung by concealed voices. Mrs. Cole, Miss Purcell, Miss Eakins and Mrs. Cunningham. The topic, "Growing Christians in the Hiroshima Girls School" was ably discussed by Mrs. Lusk Randalls and Mrs. Clyde Pittman. The meeting came to a close with a very impressive prayer by the pastor.

On the first business meeting in November the following officers were elected for the new year, beginning January 1, 1934:

Mrs. R. R. Alexander, President.
Miss Wilena Purcell, Vice-President.
Mrs. Mary Eakins, Connectional Treasurer.
Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Local Treasurer.
Mrs. S. E. Blair, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Hattie Norton, Corresponding Secretary and Ex-Officio Chairman of Stewardship.
Mrs. Lusk Randalls, Superintendent Mission Study.
Rev. W. P. Cunningham, Bible Study.
Mrs. Lois Russell, Superintendent of children.
Miss Rosalie Eakins, Superintendent of Publicity.
Mrs. Bessie Cole, Superintendent of Supplies.
Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Superintendent of Social Relations.
Mrs. Cole, Supt. World Outlook.
Miss Eakins, Planlet.
Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Supt. Local Work.

The following committees were appointed:

Parsonage—Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Lusk Randalls, Mrs. Mary Eakins, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Ex-Officio.
Program—Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. Lois Russell.
Finances—Mrs. Hattie Norton, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Clyde Pittman.
Flowers—Miss Wilena Purcell, Mrs. Bessie Cole, Mrs. Lusk Randalls.
ROSALIE EAKINS, Publicity Supt.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

The Dry Fork boys' basketball team played the Olin boys' team Friday afternoon on Dry Fork's home court. Dry Fork won the game with a score of 24 to 17. We are behind our team and we invite the Olin boys to come and play us again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meeks. Miss Mavis Newton of Pottsville spent Saturday night with Misses Allie and Artie Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery of Carlton Sunday.

Misses Gran Jo Poole and Irene Gordon were visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Saturday night. A nice crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

G. C. Driver was a visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson have moved back into our community.

Rev. O. O. O. Newton preached here Sunday afternoon.

GUM BRANCH P. T. A. NEWS

A very interesting Christmas program was given by the school children on Dec. 22, and all enjoyed a tree at the close of the program. At this time it was decided that we meet on Wednesday night, Jan. 3, to begin our P. T. A. work.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 3, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, the Gum Branch P. T. A. met in a business session.

The house was called to order by the chairman, Miss Lucille Hammack, for the purpose of filling vacancies which have occurred in the various offices and committees.

Mrs. Holding Cole was elected official secretary; Mrs. Luther Burden, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. E. James, assistant treasurer; Miss Gertrude Hansen and Mrs. E. J. Dan Garner are to serve with Mrs. Glie Hiale as members of the entertainment committee. Mrs. David Hiale and Mrs. Sam Burney were elected to fill the two vacancies in the program committee.

A plan for serving hot lunches to the school children was introduced by the chairman. The projects were discussed and approved by the association. A resolution was made to put the plan into execution as early as possible.

Plans were discussed for a program to be rendered on Jan. 5th. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 o'clock.

On Friday night, Jan. 5th, the Gum Branch P. T. A. met in regular session. We were indeed glad to have such a large attendance at the beginning of the New Year.

The meeting was called to order by our chairman and a fervent prayer was offered by Rev. Len Dalton. The minutes of our last meeting were read and approved.

"Somebody did a Golden Deed" was sung by a member of the smaller pupils. We feel very proud of our little singers, and are all ways glad to hear them sing.

The impressive talk given by Mrs. Sam Burney on "Character Building in the Home" was very interesting and deserves the attention of all our patrons. She was followed by Rev. Len Dalton using "Character Building in the School." He helped to continue the great subject of "Character Building" and we all desire to profit by the good things they spoke.

We felt highly honored to have a speaker, Judge J. C. Barrow of Hamilton. His talk was real good, and we all enjoyed having him with us. He always furnishes plenty of interesting things for young and old to think on.

We had as visitors: Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Avey Clemmer and little Miss Martha Lou.

We were very glad to have these Hamilton visitors and want them to come again.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to all present.

Our next regular meeting will be on Friday night, Feb. 2, at which time we hope to entertain you all with a interesting program.

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

Palace Hico
Friday & Saturday—
(SAT. MATINEE 2:30)
John Wayne with Noah Beery in "THE BIG STAMPEDE".

Sunday & Tuesday—
WILL ROGERS
With Janet Gaynor, Sallie Eilers, Lew Ayers, Louise Dresser, in his greatest screen attraction to date—
"STATE FAIR"

There will be no advance in prices with the hopes that everyone may see this great picture.

Wednesday & Thursday—
MERCHANTS' NIGHTS
Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in "COLLEGE HUMOR"

The Big Pictures are coming to YOUR THEATRE

—And thanks for the large attendance you have been giving us.

Greyville
By PAULINE PARRISH

We have several new comers in our community, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Seay and family, Mr. and Mrs. White and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family. We extend a hearty welcome to them.

A singing was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family have moved from here to Proctor where they will make their home.

Little Miss Marie Alexander spent last Friday night with Miss Imogene Patterson.

Leonard McClendon and Freddie Parrish spent Saturday and Sunday in Dublin.

Several from this community attended the school program at Millerville last Friday night. Cone Patterson among them helped to entertain with a reading and some songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and Cone Patterson were Hamilton visitors last Friday and a cousin of Cone Patterson accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish of Hamilton spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, Clyde Herrin of Comanche, Clarence Jamison of Oklahoma, Marvin Porterfield of Brownwood, Buck Jordan of Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odell and family, Pauline Parrish and Cone Patterson.

We are sorrow to hear the sudden death of a baby son three and one-half months old of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Massingill. The baby was found dead last Thursday a. m. when the young parents awoke. They have the sympathy of all relatives and friends.

THE OLD YEAR
is gone. What happened in 1933 is past history. We tried to serve our many customers as best we knew how. We have a greater desire to render even better service throughout the new year. Call on us for your grocery needs.

J. E. BURLESON

Helping Hand Class of M. E. Sunday School Entertained

Mrs. George Stringer and Mrs. Annie Waggoner, assisted by Mrs. Grady Barrow, very graciously entertained members of the Helping Hand Class of the M. E. Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Barrow on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 2:15 o'clock.

The class was called together by the President, Mrs. Barrow. A song was sung by the class after which Mrs. Walter Cunningham led in prayer.

Mrs. F. G. Hays, a new member of the class, was present and explained some charity work of the C. W. A. which the class members were asked to supervise. After the business of the class was disposed of, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. A guessing contest was first, Miss Wilena Purcell winning the prize. A Bible contest then followed, led by Mrs. Barrow, in which members of the class were asked to name the books of the Old Testament. Mrs. Walter Cunningham won the prize in this contest.

After the social hour, delicious refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, pickles, congealed salad, coffee and individual cherry pie with whipped cream were served to the following members of the class: Mesdames Lusk Randalls, John Lackey, A. T. McFadden, Walter Cunningham, Birdie Boone, A. L. Ford, Roy French, Jim D. Wright, J. H. Goad, J. P. Owen, John Haynes, J. B. Russell, P. G. Hays, Grady Barrow, George Stringer, Marvin Marshall, Annie Waggoner, R. R. Alexander, and Misses Sallie Cunningham and Wilena Purcell.

The class was glad to welcome as visitors, Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mrs. J. E. Burleson, Mrs. Evans of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. C. Barrow of Hamilton, and Miss Deffie Lackey of Conway, Ark. The last two named are former members of the class.

The next social meeting of the class will be the first Tuesday in February at the home of Mrs. John Lackey, with Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. M. E. Walpole as hostesses.

—CLASS REPORTER.

Miss Rosalie Eakins Entertained Fidelity Sunday School Class

The New Year motif and other suggestive seasonal decorations were carried out in the home of Miss Rosalie Eakins on Wednesday afternoon of last week when she was hostess to members and guests of the Fidelity Class of the Methodist Sunday School, of which Mrs. S. E. Blair is teacher.

Mrs. Sim W. Everett, class president, presided during the business session after which interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Alice Evans of Dallas, and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham were invited guests, and additional guests were Louise Blair, Billy Evans and Thomas Dale Leeth. Members present were Mesdames S. W. Everett, Jack Leeth, J. D. Seago, J. C. Prater, S. E. Blair, Clyde Pittman and Miss Vieta McAnelly.

Miss Eakins was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins and the refreshments served in two courses consisted of the following: creamed chicken in patty shells, cheese balls, stuffed prunes, hot rolls, salad, beef pickle, potato chips, stuffed olives, hot chocolate, devils food cake, salted pecans and candy.

Burnett Barber.
The wedding of W. E. Burnett of Carlton, and Miss Birdie Barbee of Quanah was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Barbee, Tuesday evening, Dec. 26th at 8 o'clock. Rev. Flynn of Carlton accompanied Mr. Burnett and performed the ceremony. Mr. Burnett has made his home in Carlton for the past two years. Mr. Burnett is a former resident of Erath County, but has resided in Hardeman where she has taught for the past 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett left Quanah Friday, Dec. 29th, for Carlton where they will make their home. Upon arriving in Carlton they were surprised with a wedding supper prepared by their neighbors and friends.

New milk curdles very readily, for which reason salt should never be added to milk preparations until the last moment.

Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center have moved near Faury.

Mr. and Mrs. Pingleton have moved in the house vacated by Mr. Center. Mr. Pingleton's oldest son will move in the house vacated by them. This is on Mrs. May Petty's farm.

D. D. Waldrop and family are moving on a farm near Carlton. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson, Jan. 4th, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown received an announcement of a little son born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Steelman who recently lived in this community, but now reside in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Luker and Calmer Jordan and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop were in Waco Friday. Mr. Luker is taking medical treatment there.

Little Miss Dorothy Ray and Teddy and Harold Clepper of Hico spent the week end with their grandparents here.

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J. E. BURLESON

W. M. U. Met at Church Jan. 8th for Meeting

The members of the W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Jan. 8th, with fifteen members present. Opening song, "Send the Light." Devotional, Matt. 4:23-25, after which an interesting mission program was rendered.

Those on the program were as follows:

The Old Year and the New— "Forgetting these things which are behind and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on," Mrs. Jones.

What is Mission?—"Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations," Mrs. Gage.

God the Father and Missions—"God so loved,"

Flour 48 lbs. **\$1.45**
Guaranteed

Sugar 21 lbs. cane **\$1.00**
"Imperial"

Compound 8 lbs. **57c**

Try "RIPPLED WHEAT" 32 biscuits 10c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Pound Can **33c** Two Pounds **65c**

CORN FLAKES, Larg Pkg. 2 for 19c

PICKLES, quart jar 19c

GAME COCK SYRUP, gallon 50c

HUDSON COFFEE 3 lbs. 57c

PINTO BEANS pound 5c

LETTUCE head 5c

CELERY, Jumbo stalk 13c

CAULIFLOWER head 10c

TOMATOES, Fresh lb. 8c

CARROTS bunch 8c

Hudsons Hokus Pokus
GROCERY & MARKET

Gordon
By
MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

We were blessed with lots of rain. We are having some real winter weather this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump was visiting her son and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were in Meridian Tuesday.

Miss Marion Gosdin spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harris' girls, Kate, George Ella.

Mrs. Lizzie Beard, Mrs. James Wilkerson and Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were visitors Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Johnnie Landers, who has spent sometime with Mr. Sowell and family, returned home last week at Mosheim.

Mrs. Bryan Smith was visiting Mrs. Newton and girls Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Appleby and Mrs. F. B. Miller were visitors Monday of their brother and son, Jessie Miller and family.

Gillett Newton spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Iredell.

Mr. Miller and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Sowell.

Bobbie Harris was visiting the Miller boy Sunday.

Homer Lester and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest.

Mrs. E. Thompson spent Monday with Mrs. Kaylor at Iredell.

Mrs. Walter Thompson was visiting her daughter last week. Mrs. Albert Mize, of near Iredell.

Roth Tidwell of near Iredell was a guest of Gilt Newton Saturday night.

Miss Korte Harris spent Sunday with Billie Smith of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis of Tahoka, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helm and Bill Myers Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Bowman of Meridian were visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Monday.

Mrs. Wence Perkins and children spent Monday with Mrs. Newton's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sowell and children visited relatives in Mosheim during the holidays.

Abe Myers spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

With good luck to the Review and it's many readers throughout 1934.

Statement
The Highway Commission is handling its program of Highway Beautification. Mrs. Sorrel is appeals. Landscape Engineer, employed by the Highway Department and upon request of the Highway Commission.

Mrs. Frank W. Sorrel, of San Antonio, agreed to organize the women of the State to cooperate with the Department of Highway Beautification. Mrs. Sorrel is appointing a chairman in each one of our Highway Divisions and is working in close harmony with our organization.

No other person or persons is authorized to represent the Highway Department officially in the matter of Highway Beautification. We, of course, solicit the aid of every one who loves this big State of ours and desires to assist in this work and to those who have such a desire we urge and request that their cooperation take a course through those officially designated by the Commission for this work. (Signed): John Wood, W. R. Ely, D. K. Martin.

Hog Jaw
By
OMA ROBERSON

Those who were visiting in the P. E. McChristal home Sunday were B. E. Whitesides and family, Misses Ella and Oleta Warren and Glen Higginbotham.

Several families were busy moving last week.

Mr. Ritchie moved to Hico; John Land and family of Salem moved to the J. G. Grant place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert entertained some of their friends in their home Saturday night.

Willard Leach visited friends in Hico Sunday.

Misses Mable and Hester Jordan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Goughly of Clairette.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent the week end with her father, C. W. Britton, of Camp Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding of Hico spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Davies.

Carlton
By
CORRESPONDENT

We have been having some more rainy weather, also cold weather which indicates that winter is close by.

Jim Curry, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kenney were in Hamilton last Monday on business. They reported a large crowd with lots of excitement.

R. L. McDaniel made a business trip to Austin last week.

Mrs. Dock Finley and Mrs. Enos Fine were in Dublin shopping last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robt. Barrett and son moved Saturday to the home Mr. and Mrs. Mac Everett vacated, better known as the Leech home. We are glad to have Mrs. Barrett and son in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Everett moved to their farm near Stephenville last week.

The old bank building purchased by Nell Clark is just about complete and he has already moved his stock of goods in the building which is very nice. We are proud of his new location for him.

W. L. Fisher moved his business back to his old location, the wooden building just next door from his present location.

Elmer Carlton, our postmaster, moved the postoffice where W. L. Fisher was located.

Tull Thompson and family were in Dublin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberson were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon on business.

H. O. Rowland of Anson has been in Carlton the last few days on business connected with building a lake.

A meeting was held Friday night and the dam proposition was discussed whether or not there would be a lake built near Carlton. A subscription was taken, and about \$600 was subscribed for the project. It will probably be located about two miles east of Carlton on the H. O. Rowland farm.

Uncle Harvey Bell was in Dublin Thursday morning looking after business interests.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE

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

Fairy
By
FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have been having real winter weather the past week. The first killing freeze of the season hit us last Sunday night. Porch vines were as green as they were last August until last Sunday night. A few had tomato vines putting on a crop of nineteen-thirty-four tomatoes.

A Western play entitled "Daughter of the Desert" was given at the school auditorium last Tuesday night, a large crowd being present to enjoy the play and also between-act numbers and the good music furnished by J. D. and Frazier Crow, Cone Patterson, Roy Barnett and Chris Shields. The proceeds of the play will be used for athletic funds.

W. L. Jones and Mrs. Margaret Virginia Kinchen of Dallas were united in marriage last Monday. Mrs. Kinchen spent her childhood days in this county. She is a sister of Jim Grogan of Hamilton and has many friends and acquaintances who gladly welcome her back to Hamilton County to make her home. Mr. Jones has many friends here. We extend congratulations. They will reside here.

Next Monday night, Jan. 15, the following quartette of musicians will put on a program over radio from the Dublin station from 8:00 until 8:30: J. D. Crow, violin; Frazier Crow, guitar; Cone Patterson, banjo; Roy Barnett, piano. If you wish to hear some good music, tune in at that hour.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson returned home last Saturday after a week's visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Porterfield, and husband at Hamilton.

Mrs. Raymond Cunningham and little son Howard returned home Wednesday after spending the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of Fort Worth. Finding her mother ill, she remained until the above date. Her brother, Herman Spencer, accompanied her home and is here for a few days visit with relatives and friends. His parents formerly resided here.

The singing at the school auditorium Sunday was enjoyed by a very good crowd. The Hico singing class was with us, and also J. D. Center and son J. D. Jr., formerly of the Honey Grove class. They have moved recently to the Powell place on the Fairy and Hico road and will put their membership with the Fairy class.

We feel very grateful to have these good singers enroll with the Fairy class, as they are numbered among the best singers in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Heral Richardson spent Sunday in Hico, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester.

The Fairy Singing Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummett (tonight) Friday night for choir practice. We especially invite all who are interested in good singing to be there.

J. O. Richardson has been very unfortunate this week, losing two good cows. Last week he lost two calves were left motherless. It is thought the cows died from over-eating of straw during the bad weather when they could not be turned in the field.

Our next P. T. A. program will be held next Friday night, Jan. 19. This program is being sponsored by the outsiders of this and adjoining communities. We hope by this date to have a program arranged that will delightfully entertain all present. You are especially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiesie and little son of Iredell spent last Friday night and Saturday in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue.

Clyde Hoover and Jake Elder of Dallas were down last Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Herricks are entertaining a new baby son who made his arrival Christmas week. We have been informed he has been christened "Willis Cecil."

Miss Donnie Wolfe spent last Sunday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clancy Blue and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe who are making their home at present with their son, H. H. Wolfe and family, received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Jeff Blacklock of Carbon. Their son H. H. accompanied them out there. She passed away shortly afterwards and was laid to rest in the Eastland city cemetery. We extend sympathy to all the bereaved.

County Line
By
DOROTHY COLE

R. E. Rance and Marion McElroy were called to Fort Worth Monday night on account of the illness of their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn of Hasse have moved in the house vacated by the Jim Hathcock family.

J. L. J. Kidd, Edd Crist, and Miss Dorothy Cole were in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd, Mrs. Luther Cole and Dorothy, Julian and Parker and Lee Roy Hathcock and Miss Dale Crist spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Hico.

Rev. Cunningham of Hico was in the Ross home Saturday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2-row cultivator and 2-row planter, in good condition. Cheap.—Farm Implement Co. 30-tfc

FOR SALE—5-room house and big lot, 1 block of Highway. Inquire at News Review Office. 32-4p

FOR SALE—Short horn bulls and mules, also 4-year-old Brown Dale bull.—J. W. FAIREY. 34-tfc

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

LIQUIDATION NOTICE

The Hico National Bank, located at Hico, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. GUY O. EAKINS, Cashier. Dated December 1, 1933. 28-9c

ORDINANCE FOR THE PREVENTION OF MOSQUITO BREEDING IN HICO, HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS.

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful to have, keep, maintain, cause or permit, within the (incorporated) limits of Hico any collection of standing or flowing water in which mosquitoes breed or are likely to breed, unless such collection of water is treated effectually to prevent such breeding.

Sec. 2. Any collection of water considered by Sec. 1 of this ordinance shall be held to be those contained in ditches, pools, ponds, excavations, holes, depressions, open cesspools, privy vaults, fountains, cisterns, tanks, shallow wells, barrels, troughs (except horse troughs in frequent use), urns, cans, boxes, bottles, tubs, buckets, defective house roof gutters, tanks of flush closets, or other similar water containers.

Sec. 3. The method of treatment of any collection of water, such as specified in Sec. 2 directed toward the prevention of breeding of mosquitoes shall be approved by the accredited health officer and may be any one or more of the following: (a) Screening with wire netting of at least 16 meshes to the inch each way or with any other material which will effectually prevent the ingress or egress of mosquitoes. (b) Complete emptying every (7) days of the unscreened containers together with their thorough drying or cleaning. (c) Using a larvacide approved and applied under the direction of the health officer. (d) Covering completely the surface of the water with kerosene, petroleum, or paraffin oil once every (7) days. (e) Cleaning and keeping sufficiently free of vegetable growth and other obstructions, and stocking with mosquito destroying fish. (f) Filling or draining to the satisfaction of the health officer, his agent, or accredited representative. (g) Proper disposal, by removal or destruction, of tin cans, tin boxes, broken or empty bottles, and similar articles likely to hold water.

Sec. 4. The natural presence of mosquito larvae in standing or running water shall be evidence that mosquitoes are breeding there, and failure to prevent such breeding within three days after notice by the health officer, his authorized agent, or representative, shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

Sec. 5. Should the person or persons responsible for conditions giving rise to the breeding of mosquitoes fail or refuse to take necessary measures to prevent same, within 3 days after due notice has been given to them, the health officer or his authorized agent, is hereby authorized to do so, and all necessary cost incurred by him for this purpose shall be a charge against the property owner or other person offending as the case may be.

Sec. 6. For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this ordinance, the health officer, or his duly accredited agent, acting under his authority, may at all reasonable times enter in and upon any premises within his jurisdiction; and any person or persons charged with any of the duties imposed by this ordinance or within the time stated in the notice of the health officer, as the case may be, to perform such duties, or to carry out the necessary measures to the satisfaction of the health officer, shall be deemed guilty of a separate violation of this ordinance.

Sec. 7. Any person who shall violate any provisions of this ordinance shall on each conviction be subject to a fine of not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) or more than Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) in the discretion of the Court. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately after its approval.

Passed and approved this 8th day of Jan. 1934.

EMERGENCY
Attest: J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary.
LAWRENCE N. LANE, Mayor.
SEAL.

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

EVERYTHING BEING EQUAL...

—Your home merchant should be shown consideration!

This Is Just a Hint as more taxes that are paid adds that much more to your town and community.

I am not complaining as each of us has that American right of spending our money where it pleases us the most. We only ask for a comparison.

Your business solicited on the grounds, fair and honest service combined with Quality and Price.

9-4 Sheeting, best quality, guaranteed to last 4 years **35c**

36 in. Domestic, yd 8 1-3c to 10c

36 in. Outing, solid and fancy— **10c**

Ladies' Hose **21c up**

Ladies' full Fashion Silk Hose— **79c**

\$2.45 value 70x80 Double Blankets— **\$1.95**

Boys' Suede Lumber jacks— **\$2.50**

Men's and Boys' Sweaters— **89c**

Men's Heavy Wt. Unions— **65c**

\$1.25 Outing Pajamas— **95c**

\$1.65 Outing Pajamas— **\$1.25**

Men's Trench Coats, lined— **\$2.95**

John B. Stetson Hats and Pool's Work Clothing.

We thank you for your past business and solicit same for future.

W. E. Petty

—Sell For Cash
—Sell For Less

**New Hats
New Dresses
Just In This Week!**

THE NEW IMITATION DUB LINEN DRESSES
very chic and pleasing to the younger set for right now
\$1.95 AND \$2.95

A SHIPMENT OF NEW HATS JUST ARRIVED
Close fitting turbans and dip brims in green, blue, red, brown and black at very pleasing prices.

**See the New Things
at Carlton's**

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
— HICO —

COTTON CONTRACT EXPLAINED

A campaign for explaining the new 1934-35 cotton contracts to farmers began the latter part of December in the 214 counties in Texas having county agents. In the new contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers agree to reduce cotton acres from 35 to 45 per cent in return for land rental payments running as high as \$18 per acre, and a parity payment of one cent per pound for 40 per cent of the average five-year production.

A farmer who has grown an average of 40 acres of cotton making an acreage of 10 bales per year during 1928-32 would receive a total of \$89.92 in three payments next year if he signs a contract reducing his acres 40 per cent, from 40 acres down to 24 acres. His land rental payment will be 3 1/2 cents for every pound of lint produced per acre on the average during 1928-32. In this case that would amount to \$4.37 per acre, or \$69.92 for the 16 acres retired. Forty per cent of his average five-year production would be four bales, and his parity payment on this in December, 1934, would be at least \$5 per bale, or \$20. The land rental payments will be made in two installments, the first in March or April, and the second in August or September.

The land retired from production must be good, average land, not gullied or eroded, and suited for cotton. The retired acres may be used only for two purposes: either to improve the land as capital stock, or if needed, to feed the family. Retired acres may be put in soil improvement crops or in crops designed to stop soil washing. If sown to feed or food crops all the resulting food and feed must be consumed on the farm. If fed to animals the meat or other livestock products must be consumed on the farm.

The farmer signing a contract must also agree not to increase the total acreage on the rest of the farm of crops named as basic commodities in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, or to increase the production of livestock designed as basic commodities. That means that contracting cotton farmers may not increase above 1932 or 1933 their acreage of corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, or their production of hogs and of milk or dairy products, except as needed for home use.

SAW LINCOLN'S FUNERAL

Newell Kane, 72, of Palestine, retired paymaster of the International-Great Northern Railroad Company, is probably the only citizen of Texas who can boast of having seen the funeral cortege of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. He was 5 years old at the time. He spent his boyhood days in the Illinois capital, moving to Palestine when a young man. Describing the funeral incident, Mr. Kane said recently:

"My brother and I were looking over a picket fence of our yard and watching the procession. The casket was conveyed on a horse-drawn vehicle. The driven had a long mustache. I remember my brother, who was about my age, saying:

"There goes Santa Claus." "He had reference to the driver. I instantly forgot all about the funeral and watched the driver and the horse until the funeral passed out of sight."

FAT STOCK SHOW GETS UNDER WAY FOR 1934

Several thousand copies of the livestock premium books for the 1934 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held annually at Fort Worth, Texas, have been sent to livestock breeders throughout the country. The show dates will be March 10 to 18, with the opening on Friday night, March 9.

According to Manager John B. Davis, negotiations are under way for new attractions, while all of the old features which have interested thousands of visitors to the show each March will be retained.

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul. Mat. 16:26.

FINE POSTOFFICE DISPLAY

Nat Shick, postmaster at Big Spring, is given credit by a postal inspector with the best exhibit he has ever seen in the United States for encouraging early mailing for Christmas and displaying the progress of the mail service during the last 80 years. The display was placed in a window of the postoffice.

At the extreme right leaving New York is the stage coach, in miniature, which took 45 days to make the trip from that city to San Francisco. Next is shown the pony express, whose riders carried the mail from St. Louis to San Francisco in 10 days. Then the railroad train, whose best time from New York to the Golden Gate city is 78 hours. And to the extreme left is the airplane, the speediest of which covers the distance from New York to Los Angeles in about 15 hours.

In order that the display would be of interest at night, Mr. Shick used lighting methods that fitted in with the four different systems. Besides the stage coach glows a camp fire. On the rear of the tiny train is a red danger light. A more powerful headlight is on the engine, showing up the canyon into which the train is entering. On the airship is a bulb electric light.

The different shrubs used in the display outline roughly the change from east to west, ranging from leaflets trees to cedars and cacti. A background of ferns gives privacy to Mr. Shick's private office and adds an out-door effect to the window.

SANITARY IMPROVEMENTS

A new stimulus to construction of needed sanitary improvements exist in the opportunity for cities and towns in Texas to secure Federal aid in relieving unemployment through the Civil Works Administration Board. This financial assistance will be devoted to payment of labor employed on public works projects and does not extend to cost of materials. The State Department of Health is maintaining a school in which men are being trained for this work in the various counties.

There are numerous cities and towns where this will be a golden opportunity not only to relieve unemployment but also to carry through needed sanitary improvements which have been held in obedience for lack of funds. Mosquito control work has already been given considerable publicity as one of necessity.

The elimination of surface toilets and installation of pit toilets, protection of private water supplies, nursing service, statistics and other activities that will protect the public health are eligible under this work.

Sewer extensions in unsewered localities represent work that will utilize a large amount of hand labor. In many instances, such extensions would greatly improve living conditions and enhance the value of property. Some health nuisances exist that can not be completely remedied until public sewers are provided.

Another aid to sanitation exists in the possibility of covering over, and in some cases eliminating, community refuse dumps that constitute eye-sores as well as breeding places for flies and rats.

WHERE CRIME IS UNKNOWN

Loving county, the State's youngest subdivision, created two years ago, contains 753 square miles, has only three miles of paved highways, not a foot of railroad, no cemetery and no bonded indebtedness. Crime is unknown and in the last two years only one person has died in the county—a cowboy named Shady Davis, who fell off his pony in New Mexico, was injured thereby and brought to Mentone, the county seat, for treatment. The county has no resident minister and only one attorney. Thirty-nine law suits have been filed in two years, but no grand jury indictments have been returned. There are only 250 registered voters in the county. The courthouse is of sheet iron, 20 by 40 feet, cost \$3,000 and was paid for in cash. The school district owes about \$6,000 on its stucco building.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Tragedy in a Barnyard

Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick. Boy jabbed the mule—mule gave a lurch—services Monday at the M. E. Church).

Following the Style

Caller—"And is this your little brother? Strange you are so tall and he is so short."
Small Sister—"Oh, he was born after mother bobbed her hair."

After Christmas Ballad

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea;
But I bet you could break for forty years,
And not be as broke as me.

Defined

Teacher—"Can you tell me what a skeleton is, Johnny?"
Johnny—"Yes'm, it's a man with his insides out and his outsides off."

Expensive Optics

"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me \$2."
"That's nothing. Last week a fur coat got my wife's eye and it cost me \$85."

Identified

Ole was in court trying to get justice if not remuneration for a pig stolen from him.

"Did this pig of yours have any earmarks?" asked the attorney for the defense.

"Ay can remember only one earmark," Ole testified. "His tail was cut off."

Mark Twain's Reply

Mark Twain's habit of swearing was very embarrassing to his wife, who tried her best to cure him of it. One day while shaving he cut himself. He recited his entire vocabulary and when he was finished, his wife repeated every word he said. Mark Twain, though stunned by her audacity, said calmly: "You have the words, dear, but you lack the punch."

Young Paul's Version

The Sunday School lesson was from II Kings 22 and read: "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign and he reigned thirty and one years in Jerusalem." On telling about the lesson to his mother, Paul, age four, said: "The lesson was about a good rain, and there was a little boy named Josiah, and it began to rain when he was eight and when he was thirty-one it was still drizzlin'."

Len Frisby wants to know why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's the Limburger that really needs the ventilation?

Father

Mr. Goodfellow had dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh night he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated, Mrs. Goodfellow rose and addressed the other occupants of the table:

"Children, we have with us to-night a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a reputation for conviviality and cheer in every club and restaurant in the city, and this evening we are to have the honour and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his brilliant and entertaining qualities. It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you—your father!"

Poultry Facts

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

What We May Expect

It is generally considered in fact and truth that from a money making standpoint the average man is always wrong, or perhaps, it is best to say that the majority is always wrong. When feed goes up and eggs go down, the majority follow the path of least resistance and sell out and get out. When egg prices go up and things look more favorable, the majority jumps back into the business. A careful analysis will show that under such a system you are in at the wrong time and out at the wrong time. If you do what the majority are doing, you will lose instead of making money. The poultry business is no exception to this rule.

The poultry specialists chance, at least as far as I can see it, are only two. One is to keep a year or two ahead of the majority, from the breeding standpoint. He must look for a market at above market price, for his chickens and eggs from the farmer and general poultry producer. The second is, he must make a special effort to get eggs and have fryers to sell, when the majority do not have anything to offer, and that is, eggs in October, November, December and January. Fryers in February, March, April and May. When the millions of farmers bring eggs to town, the poultry specialist better turn it over to them. When everybody sells off, the poultry specialist increases the size of his flocks.

The Hen Batteries

One of the latest developments in the poultry field is the individual hen batteries. For egg laying contests they are going to become very popular. For back yard flocks in my estimation they are just the thing, supplying a long felt need. For the trapnest breed-

er they offer opportunities. Its development is just another illustration of man's desire to go to extremes. First we want to keep laying hens in flocks of 500 and even 1,000, then we jump to the other extreme, of one hen to a cage. With these radical changes, however, always comes some measure of progress and success. There are many great advantages of the hen batteries over the old system. One is, it enables to give more individual care and feeding. Another is, it gives you complete control over the feed that goes into the egg. Each year this is coming to be more important. Without a doubt, hen batteries provide a much more sanitary method of keeping hens, and this will mean much in the next few years. The poultry business in the past has been carried on in spite of sanitation, leading to much trouble while individual hen batteries invite many advantages; don't forget they also invite some trouble, some of which never have been heard of. In making your plans, it is best to allow for these.

Government Help

Many poultrymen are expecting help from some government source, or from somewhere else. They are waiting for something to happen, although they know not what. They are on the fence, expecting to hear or see something. It is my candid opinion nothing will happen, until they hop off the fence and go to work, making plans for the future and trusting that the future will take care of itself. We have come out of every depression in the past and we are sure to come out of this one. We have just as many resources, just as many brains, but we are all sadly lacking in courage and backbone. We are afraid to hit the cold water squarely, we are pussyfooting around, instead of wading into it with determination. The poultry business is a sound business. People will for a long time at least continue to eat eggs and chickens, and as long as that is true, the future of the poultry business is bright.

EXTRA WHEAT MONEY

More than \$5,300,000 of extra money is expected to come to Texas this winter and next summer in the form of benefit payments to about 13,000 wheat growers who have signed government contracts to reduce acreage, according to John R. Edmonds, Texas A. & M. Extension Service, in charge of field work for the wheat campaign.

"With the exception of a few counties, applications and contracts have been passed by review boards at Fort Worth and Amarillo," Mr. Edmonds said, "and are either in Washington or on the way there. In most cases the contracts should pass the national reviewing board with little delay and checks should begin coming back to Texas. The first payments to Texas should total about \$3,684,079. The second payments, to be made next June after the inspections are made, will run, it is estimated, to a total of about \$1,289,529 for Texas."

The first payment will be a flat payment of 20 cents a bushel on the allotted bushels to each farm, the allotment being 54 per cent of the average five-year production. The second payment will be 10 cents to the allotted bushel out of which will be taken 2 cents a bushel for stimulating exports, and whatever is required to finance the county wheat production control association.

Twenty-eight heavy wheat producing counties in the Panhandle had 18,663,576 bushels allotted to them. Figures of 25 of these counties which have been approved by the review board indicate that over 90 per cent was taken up in contracts. Total payments in those counties, it is estimated, will be \$5,039,165, of which \$3,359,443 should be forthcoming this winter.

Forty-six other counties in the State had total allotments of 3,246,368 bushels of which, it is estimated 50 per cent or more has been taken up in contracts. The first payments in these counties this winter should total about \$324,636.

COTTON POSITION IMPROVED

A marked improvement in the world cotton statistical situation during the past year is disclosed by figures on world production, consumption and stocks of cotton, published in the sixth Cotton Year Book of the New York Cotton Exchange. This book, which has just been issued, was prepared by the exchange service bureau under the direction of Alston H. Garside, economist of the exchange.

"The outstanding feature of the 1932-33 cotton season," says the introductory article, "was the cessation of the accumulation of excessive stocks of cotton. In each of the three previous seasons the world produced much more cotton than it consumed, with the result that world stocks were nearly doubled. In 1932-33, the pendulum swung the other way, and definite progress was made toward a normal supply position."

Then Jesus said unto them, Take heed and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees. Mat. 16:6.

OFFICE BUILDING ERECTED BY WOMAN'S INITIATIVE

Headquarters of the Angelina County Board of Welfare and Employment at Lufkin are in a new log and stone home, through the energies of Mrs. Sharpe, county administrator of the organization. From standing timber to a finished office building in 16 days, that is the remarkable feature of the achievement of the woman. There were about 2,500 names on the relief rolls of the county when Mrs. Sharpe decided she did not have sufficient room in which to properly transact the affairs of her bureau. There was no space in which to house the thousands of cans and containers and food sent her for distribution; or any place to assemble and sort clothing donated for charitable purposes. Renting of a building was not possible under the regulations of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, so Mrs. Sharpe decided to erect one.

The city gave permission to erect the building upon city owned lots centrally located. Then Mrs. Sharpe issued an appeal for free labor and building material. The response came quickly. The rough timber in the building came from logs donated by Ray Stewart, Huntington merchant, in charge of relief in that section of the county. Lumber for finishing the interior and native stone for the masonry were obtained from money raised by local subscription. The labor was easily obtained from the bureau's relief rolls.

It only required 16 days in which to erect the structure, containing six rooms. There is ample space for routine office work, private consultations and for storing produce to be distributed during the winter. The building, 30 by 45 feet, is ornate in appearance, has a rustic fire place and chimney in the waiting room. Workers representing 79 families and nearly 400 needy men, women and children, were given employment on the structure—log cutters, carpenters, stonemasons, electricians, plumbers and common laborers.

SHEEP DISEASE IS PUZZLE

Ictero Hemoglobinuria is the name of a sheep disease which is receiving the attention of the Texas Livestock Commission. The disease is about 100 per cent fatal, but usually only 5 to 15 per cent of the flocks become infected. Because it has been found impossible to pass the disease from sick to well animals, it is thought to be a range problem. There were outbreaks of the disease in Texas in 1922, 1929 and 1930, besides the few cases discovered recently in some flocks on West Texas ranches. Colorado, New York and South Africa have had trouble with the same malady which seems to disappear after the feeding grounds have been well washed by rains. Specimens of the blood from sheep that have died from the disease, together with tissues, have been sent to Federal laboratories at Washington for investigation.

**More
New
Attractions**

Plan NOW to Attend

- World Championship Rodeo
- Million Dollar Livestock Show
- Merchants, Manufacturers Exhibits
- Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Shows

(Write for Premium Booklets)

**SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION
and FAT STOCK SHOW**

FORT WORTH

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CHANGES IN COTTON ACREAGE CONTROL PLAN

The government has made changes in its acreage control plan which it is said will bring "new substantial inducements to growers who co-operate," and will tend to bring greater success to the program of parity. The parity price committee in each cotton State will immediately enter into active support of the campaign to reduce next year's cotton planting to 25,000,000 acres.

C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, who attended the parity price committee meeting said that never in his long experience with the cotton industry has he seen leaders of the national administration so completely united with business and agricultural leaders as now in their determination to bring about a price on cotton which will restore its pre-war purchasing power.

Two of the four points of the co-operative parity price plan had been adopted before December 1 by the administration, the 10-cent advance on actual acreage control program, Mr. Moser says, "only slight, if any, monetary revision would be required to bring cotton to parity, which at the present time would be 14.9 cents per pound." To whatever extent the price of cotton is raised by normal economic forces, he added, the less occasion there will be for using inflationary methods.

NEWSPRINT PAPER FROM SOUTHERN PINE

"Chemical Research Opens Way to Texas Newsprint Making" is the caption of an article in the last issue of Progressive Texans, Inc., describing a new industry for Texas that should mean millions of dollars in revenue. The article says in part:

"Chemical research has made a tremendous contribution to Texas and to the other pine-growing States of the South in opening the way to the profitable manufacture of newsprint from Southern pine timber. Press dispatches reported the fact that several Georgia newspapers, chipping in to provide funds for shipping three carloads of Northern pine-pulp to a Canadian factory, had successfully demonstrated that pine newsprint from Southern pine was practical. In no State is the demonstration of greater importance than in Texas with its millions of standing pine and its potentiality as a pine-producer."

ANOTHER GOOD FISH STORY

When A. L. Burnett stepped out into his front yard in Brownfield early one morning he was surprised to find his premises covered with water and the water filled with fish. An investigation showed that the inundation had been caused by the bursting of an irrigation reservoir. In the water released were hundreds of fish. Much of the water had frozen, impounding many of the fish in ice. Mr. Burnett revived some of the fish by placing them in warm water and returned them to the reservoir, apparently none the worse for their involuntary excursion.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER

Business conditions in East Texas the last four months of 1933 were better than for the same period last year, according to replies of 43 Chambers of Commerce in that section to the questionnaires in a survey recently completed by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Longview. Some cities reported an improvement of 50 per cent. The NRA, Federal relief funds, cotton plow-up money and 9c per pound cotton were given as reasons for the improvement.

WILD TURKEY SHOT FROM PORCH

George H. Miers, a Kerrville business man who lives a few hundred yards outside the city limits in a suburban neighborhood, shot a wild turkey from the front porch of his residence. Some of the birds have been coming to the edge of town seeking food and water.

And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus only.

SPECIAL SESSION FORECAST

It is rumored that the Texas Legislature will be called into extra session February 6, 1934. The rumored session, it is said, will be for the purpose of voting additional relief bonds. Those in charge of distribution of relief money claim that funds to be available under the issue of the recent special session will have been exhausted by March 1, 1934. If the extra session is called early in February there will be sufficient time in which to issue additional bonds before current funds have been exhausted.

The next regular session of the legislature may be asked to authorize the Texas State Board of Education to purchase bonds upon the open market. If that permission is given it will be upon the recommendation of State Auditor George B. Simpson, predicated upon the probe of a legislative investigation committee.

In purchasing bonds from school districts under the existing program, the investigation auditors found the board pays face value for bonds that may be purchased on the open market for 84 cents on the dollar or less. The law says the board, investing the money of the permanent school fund, must pay par and accrued interest for school district bonds. Since the board does not sell bonds, but only buys them for investment purposes, the board has taken the position that it loses no money for the permanent school fund and at the same time gives a benefit to school districts.

The school district may benefit in this way: A district with \$100,000 in outstanding bonds may be able to liquidate them for 84 cents on the dollar, or \$84,000, in these times when bond holders are seeking to get the cash on their securities. In such a case, the district can refund its issue, sell the refunding issue to the school board, and make a clear \$16,000 on the deal. The district profits \$16,000, the permanent fund loses nothing, and to some extent, the bond market is strengthened by the transaction.

Some members of the legislature do not see this as a correct method of doing business, when the board might actually make money by buying bonds cheaply on the low market and holding them until their maturity dates.

MARRIAGES INCREASING

Since the Federal Civil Works program was instituted some weeks ago there has been a marked increase in the number of marriage licenses issued throughout the State. It is thought that many couples put off marrying until such time as the male member could secure employment, which has been supplied by the program. An example of the increase of marriage licenses issued is forthcoming from Bexar county. The daily average at San Antonio has been seven, but since the relief works program got under way it has jumped to 15 and more.

RED BUGS PRAISED

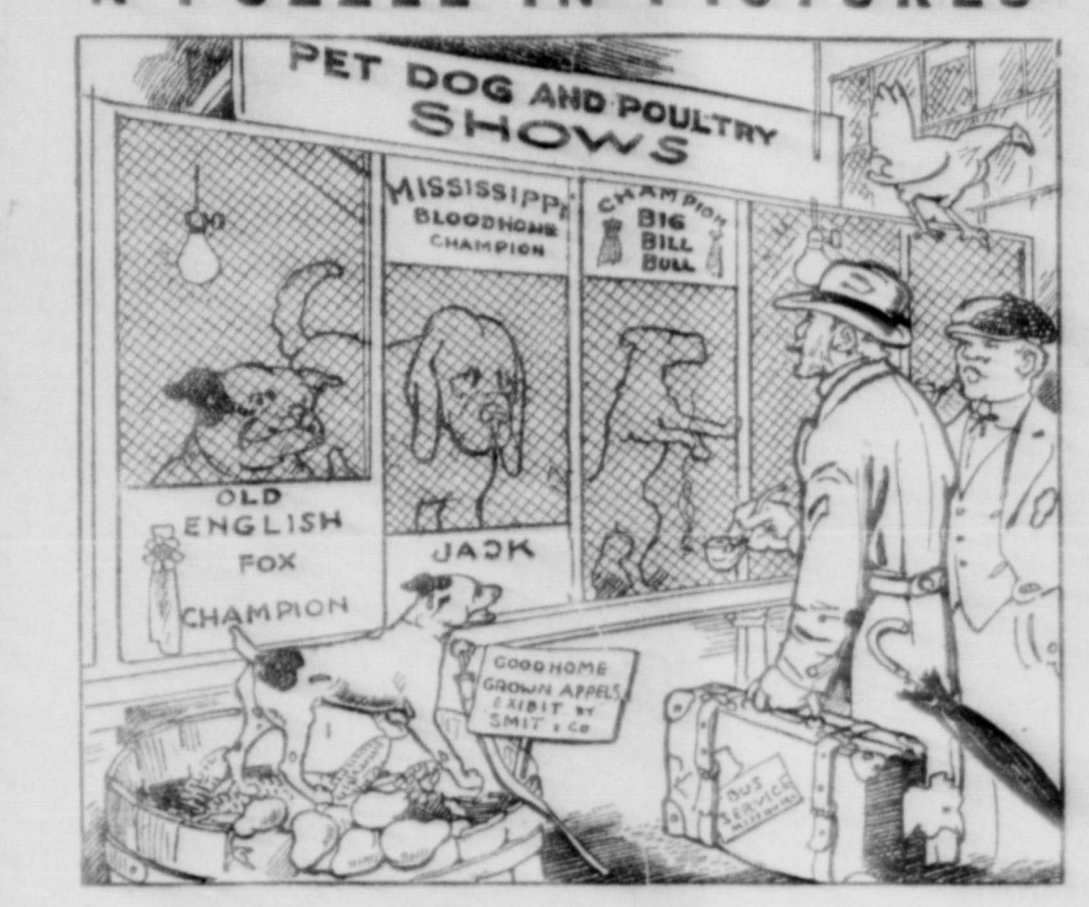
Dr. C. P. Coogee, malariologist for the United States public health service at Houston, is possibly the only person in Texas who has had anything to do with red bugs, or chiggers, as they are perhaps better known, that has a good word for them. He has made the interesting discovery that they eat mosquitoes. Under microscope recently he found mosquitoes to be literally covered with red bugs, five or six clinging to the malaria carrier's body.

NEW LIVESTOCK LAW WANTED

The next session of the legislature will be asked to enact a law which will seek to keep all kinds of livestock off the highways. It is being prepared by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, former adjutant general and now an executive of the Texas Company. About a month ago he sustained a broken shoulder and other injuries when his auto was ditched when it ran into a hog crossing the highway.

So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the just. Mat. 13:49.

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY



Here's an easy one. The artist has made at least sixteen mistakes in this picture, but most of them are as plain as the nose on your face. Can you find them all?

DEAR FRIENDS:
This is to greet you for the New Year, to wish you the happiest and best year you have ever had. Certainly we should try to make it the best club year of all years. To do that we must do two things. First, we must have all the members possible. And secondly, we should all try to do our very best to make every one happy. I would love to have a renewed membership of 100 before March 1, 1934. Who is going to help me? Come on folks, let us put our shoulders to the wheel and make this a big thing. Let's fill this old world with so much sunshine that shadows can't remain. I am anxious for every reader of this newspaper who is interested in the least bit in mankind to be a member of this club. Do you know, if that dream were to come true we could have a great many thousands of members, because this page travels over a wide territory? What a shame that such a small per cent of the readers of this paper belong to our club, when we need you so much. YOU need us too. Yes, you'll be surprised the happiness you will get for the little work you put in it. Come on folks. Fill in the membership coupon below and join our happy band. WE NEED YOU!
Happy New Year to each and every one of you in my deepest and most sincere wish. With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There is lots of interesting news this month, and I am sure all of you will be anxious to hear it. I am giving all of the space to letters from Shut-ins. Let us hear from you frequently during 1934.

R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla., writes: "I hope all of you are just fine. As for myself, I think I am getting better all of the time, thanks to the good Lord. I have received several Sunshine letters and cards, and have certainly enjoyed them. Please let me hear from more of you. I am eight years old, and in the third grade in school. My uncle was killed recently in Madril, Okla., by a truck running over him. I have a baby sister nearly 3 years old. Please publish this so my Sunshine friends will know I appreciate their letters, cards, etc. Must close, hoping to hear from more of you."
Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas, has been in the club just about the longest of any Shut-in or member. Miss Thompson has been with us eight years. That is a fine record. She says: "My leg keeps me in bed. I haven't heard from a Sunshine member for quite a while. I surely enjoy letters and cards, and any sunshine that is sent to me."
Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, has her grandson write to say: "I want to continue my membership in the Sunshine Club. About all the pleasure I have is receiving letters from my Sunshine friends. If I can continue to get the stamps I want to belong to the Sunshine Club as long as I live. I shall soon meet up yonder where I shall feel no pain and know no sorrow. God bless you, and be with you to the end."
Waldine Young, Jomboro, Texas, writes: "It is nearly Thanksgiving and I am glad. I am thankful that I can walk on crutches. Give my love to all the Shut-ins and members. I haven't gotten any letters in a long time."
We are all saddened by the news of the death of one of our dear Shut-ins, Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Mrs. Wilson had been in the club about a year, and many that had the pleasure of reading her letters will know we have had a great loss. However, those of us who have the Christian hope know that some day we will meet her in that better land, where there will be no more pain and no more sorrow such as she was called upon to bear. We extend to her family our deepest sympathy and love.
Mrs. Beulah E. Lamb, Hazel, Ky., says: "I am so thankful for the privilege of being one of you for another year, and do so thank you for the membership. I do wish that I might be able to be more active in this, His very own work, that I feel He has led you to take up and endeavor to carry on. It really and truly means much, so much more than you can possibly know in this life. There is truly a rich reward promised to those who are striving to lend a hand."
Lucille E. Welch, Gatesville, Texas, says: "I received my first letter recently and I was so happy. I have been in bed five months. For three months I did not see anyone I knew, but the last two months my friends have been permitted to see me at certain hours. No one but you with the same experience can know how lonely I have been; or how thankful I am now that I can see my friends."
Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Cheyenne, Okla., writes: "I am so glad to hear from you. I want to still remain in the club. I am in a chair. I have rheumatism and suffer pain all of the time. I am a widow and live with my daughter."
Mrs. Emma G. Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala., writes: "What is sweeter than friendship? I have lived here (Bay Minette) for 23 years and have been active in county S. S. work, and so much to bring me in contact with

people. I am of a very sociable nature, too. What a wonderful day I had last Armistice Day (last November). There was a county celebration, with band and speakers, stand at the courthouse square, and dinner served by the P. T. A. My daughter took me up in my wheel chair. And oh! the friends I met, some I hadn't seen in years. I surely did enjoy it! There is the sunshine mixed with the shadows because Mrs. Rothermel suffers a great deal, always with a smile on her lips."
Mrs. Lucy B. Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., says in her letter: "I have been bedfast for over nine years, as my entire left side is paralyzed. I am a member of the Shut-in society and also the Wayside Gang. Our emblem is SMILE. I gave my heart to God at the early age of thirteen, and my aim in life is to be ready when He calls. I have a good, kind husband and one child, for which I am very thankful, for I have many, many blessings to be thankful for. I am leaning on the everlasting arm, trusting in the Great Physician. My mail is one of the few pleasures I have left. I hope I shall hear from a great many of the members. I cannot bear my burdens alone, and am glad I can say, 'Have thy own way, dear Lord; Thou art potter and I am the clay.' I do not know why I am laid aside for awhile, but some day I'll understand when He says it is enough. Then I will not be a Shut-in, but well and happy like other people. Is that not a wonderful time to look forward to?"
Now, folks does not a letter like that make you just thrill all through? To think that a person who has been bedfast for nine years could have such faith and courage, when we are well and strong and have so little faith? Then does it not make you feel ashamed that you haven't done MORE to send sunshine into such lives? It surely does me, and I am going to do better and better each month, if all of you will only help me. Send in your membership coupon printed elsewhere on this page if you are not a member and help us in the glorious work.

Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Okla., says: "I am always glad to get your letters and enjoy them so much, also all the others that are sent to me. I don't get the Boys and Girls Page any more, and I sure do miss it, as it brings sunshine into my heart and makes me happy."
Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, has been in a wheel chair for 44 years. Just put yourself in her place, and think what a letter, a card, a newspaper clipping or any little ray of sunshine would mean to you. Oh, folks, you think sometimes that you have a hard lot in life—and many of you do—but look around you and you will see folks having a harder time than you. What a joy to send sunshine to these. Won't you do it? IF YOU are a member make up your mind to be a BETTER member. If you are NOT a member, then send us the membership coupon RIGHT NOW. It will cost you only a few cents for stamps each month to make some poor, lonely soul happy."
Here is a letter from Mr. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas, that is so beautiful that it made me feel like I had attended an old-fashioned revival. Here it is: "I am a complete invalid, as I can use neither of my arms nor legs, and I am in bed most of the time. I received three letters and surely enjoyed them. They were sweet Christian letters, and I do love to read them. It showed me that there are still some Christian people in this world. I want to continue my membership. You know our good old Bible says, 'Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest—Take my yoke upon you and be fully blessed.' Well, Aunt Mary, if it isn't asking too much I think it is right for each one of us to help one another. I would surely love to receive one of the Boys and Girls' Sunshine Pages. In Luke 12:32, 'Fear not little flock for it is your father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.' The 37th—Blessed are the servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching. Verily I say unto you He shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth to serve them." That is a real sermon to me. Won't it be great to get letters from a Shut-in like that? Then don't forget to enclose stamps when you write to Shut-ins. Often it is impossible for them to get so much as a three-cent stamp. Only those who have been there can understand this. Help them, won't you?"
We have another Shut-in member who has been a Shut-in for a great number of years. Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, S. D., has been a chair invalid for 24 years. There is never a time that she does not suffer pain, sometimes more than others. Could YOU be in a wheel chair for 24 years—never without pain—and still SMILE, SMILE, SMILE? This is Mrs. Borchering, and how much those sunshine letters help those smiles to grow and grow in spite of all the pain.

All these letters are typical of the type of people whom we are trying to help—not with money, because we don't have it—but with sunshine. We send our sunshine to them bottled up in letters, verses, funny pictures, clean stories, good jokes or anything that we can cut out of papers and magazines, and it takes only a little time each month and

(Continued top of column)

a few cents postage to send words and words of happiness. Each month is printed the names and addresses of Shut-ins, and before each name are the numbers of the members who are to send Sunshine that month. Fill in the coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas. There are no dues, assessments or money requirements now or at any time.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Birthday.....

Shut-in List for January

Since we were delayed in sending out the Roll Call letters for members, the answers were slow in coming in; so it has been impossible for us to assign the numbers in time for this month. Therefore I am asking all club members and friends to feel a double responsibility (some one might fall down, you know). Please select the name of a Shut-in whose initial of their last name is nearest to your last initial and send them Sunshine at ONCE. For example, if your last name is Jones, then your last initial will be J. So you look for the name of a Shut-in whose initial is nearest J, and in this case it will be Mrs. H. D. King.

Shut-ins

- Mrs. Martha Borchering, Highmore, S. D. In chair. Age 51.
- Mrs. Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Westlaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
- Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. In bed. Age 20.
- Mrs. Emma Rothermel, Bay Minette, Ala. In bed. Age 74.
- Lucy B. Newman, Woodleigh, N. D. In bed. Age 41.
- Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. In chair. Age 29.
- Norma L. Pittman, Gen. Del., Stephenville, Texas. In chair. Age 13.
- Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In chair.
- R. C. Shaw, Rt. 1, Ravia, Texas. In braces. Age 8.
- Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In chair. Age 67.
- Miss Lula Young, Alvin, Texas. In bed. Age 68.
- James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 33.
- Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
- Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 2, Troup, Texas. In bed. Age 74.
- Mrs. H. D. King, 510 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. In bed. Age 71.
- Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Cheyenne, Okla. In chair. Age 66.
- Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, Corsicana, Texas. In bed. Age 71.

REVERSALS ARE PROTESTED

The next Legislature may be asked to change the judicial system of Texas to the point where higher courts will not be so prone to reverse and remand cases upon so-called technical grounds without regard to the real merits of the case.

Six district judges met in San Antonio early in December to discuss the situation. The nucleus of an organization was formed to perfect a lobby to ask the next Legislature to change the present system. District judges throughout the State will be asked to join the movement. It is the contention of the jurists that if appellate courts will decide cases upon their merits and not so much on technicalities that much time will be saved, especially in criminal trials, and also will save in useless expenses to the taxpayers.

GOOD CLIMATE FOR MAN AND MONKEY

San Antonio is advertising the fact that its climate is good for both man and monkey. There are two monkeys in the Breckenridge zoo that are reputed to be at least 20 years old. They are Crip and Mary, of the "spider" species. The average life of these monkeys is four and a half years.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR PRISON

Plans are being drawn for a new \$50,000 hospital within the walls at Huntsville. It will be fireproof and have accommodations for approximately 100 men. The present hospital was erected in 1892. It will be razed for the new structure.

POLO PONIES AND GOATS

York Ratliff of Llano, noted trainer of polo ponies, has taken up goat raising as a side line. Upon his recent return from Long Island he began buying goats. He has now 500 under winter pasture.

I will utter things which have been kept secret from the foundation of the world. Mat. 13:35.

HISTORIC STAGE COACH

When "Billy the Kid" was in his prime as an outlaw he held up a stage coach in New Mexico, not far from the Texas line. The driver, "Shorty" Miller, was killed in the fusillade of bullets fired by the "Kid" and his gang. The horses ran away, wrecking the coach. About 10 years later W. A. Rodgers, now living in the County Line community, 10 miles west of Abertathy, located the old coach on the Felton ranch, near Santa Fe, New Mexico. For more than 20 years it has been his property. It is in a fair state of preservation despite its age and the damage sustained in the runaway.

Mr. Rodgers proposes this winter to drag the coach from its retirement and exhibit it to residents of Northern and Eastern States as a reminder of the mode of transportation in the "wild and woolly" days of the West, when men lived carelessly and in many instances died in that manner. The coach is to be mounted upon a truck, to which Mr. Rodgers will hitch four horses. In that manner the Texan will tour the North and East. At Washington Mr. Rodgers will invite President Roosevelt to ride in the coach. It will be taken from the truck for that purpose, the President, if he wishes, to handle the reins over the backs of the four horses. The same privilege will be accorded the mayor of New York City.

The construction of the coach, largely of walnut and poplar, incline old wagon makers to the belief that it was made in England and brought to this country especially for overland stage duty.

NEW CREDIT ASSOCIATION

The Tyler Production Credit Association, organized at Tyler on December 9, is a new type of short-term credit cooperative for farmers and ranchmen under the direction of the Farm Credit Association. It is the first organization of its kind in Texas. The association was formed largely through the instrumentality of A. C. Williams, general agent for the FCA of Houston.

"The application for the charter was signed by more than 50 farmers, who will become the incorporators of the first association in Texas," Mr. Williams said. "The large number of farmers signing the organization papers gives this association a wide representation in the territory to be served. Smith, Henderson, Van Zandt, Wood and Rains counties. As soon as the charter is received and the first meeting of the board of directors is held, the association will be ready to make loans to farmers in the counties named. Arrangements are being made to organize similar associations throughout the State."

WILL SERVE 74,000 ACRES

It is estimated that more than 74,000 acres will be served by the gigantic Hidalgo-Willacy county irrigation district, made possible through the allotment of \$4,853,000 to complete the project by the Public Works Administration. It will be the largest venture of its kind in the Valley undertaken in some years. About 38,000 acres will be served in Hidalgo county and some 36,000 acres in Willacy county. A monster pumping station, a settling basin and a complete canal system with feeder lines are included in plans for the district. A year ago Willacy county voted \$7,500,000 worth of district bonds for the system, but they were never sold.

BOLL PULLING RECORD

What is believed to be a boll pulling record for 11-year-old twins was made recently near Wellington by Lloyd and Floyd Colson. They pulled a combined total of 1,008 pounds in one day. Floyd, who weighs 76 pounds, pulled 566 pounds, and Lloyd, who tips the scales at 70, pulled 502 pounds of cotton. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colson.

For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies; these are the things which defile a man. Mat. 15: 19, 20.

A PACKAGE WILL CONVINCE YOU



Try a package of Lipton's Tea today! You will delight in its flavor—you will marvel at its low cost—at its lasting economy.

LIPTON'S Tea

CULTIVATION OF CORN

How often should a farmer cultivate his corn? Should he go through it after each rain to keep up a mulch? Should he cultivate a certain number of times whether it rains or not? Or should he strive only to keep down weeds? With many farmers these questions are still debatable, but the United States Department of Agriculture has taken the viewpoint that weed control is the most important function of cultivation.

"The principal object in cultivating corn is to control the weeds," the department expert claims. It is contended cultivation sometimes has other advantages, but these will be provided automatically by cultivation adequate for weed control. Cultivation should be as shallow and infrequent as will control weeds, it is said. Additional cultivation is a waste of time and energy. The department has issued a bulletin free for the asking, which should prove particularly helpful to experienced corn growers interested in checking up and improving their methods. It emphasizes that corn is a crop for good lands of high fertility. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, it is better to grow hay or pasture crops; in these crops the entire plant is of value and if it makes only half growth the farmer still gets half a crop. Corn on poor land, is apt to produce half grown plants or fail to produce grain of consequence.

TWO KINDS OF SHERIFFS

East Texas boasts of the oldest and the youngest sheriff in the State. One is Lee Boyd, 61, a grandfather, recently appointed for Anderson county. The other is Jesse Sweeten, 26, of Henderson county. Sheriff Boyd, a wealthy ranch owner in Texas and New Mexico, returns to law enforcement ranks after 20 years. He was elected sheriff of Anderson county in 1910, and served four years. He was appointed recently to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff D. E. McLean, deceased. Sheriff Sweeten is a newly-wed.

OLD CARRIER RETIRES

W. T. (Chief) Tarver, who has carried the mail between the postoffice and the railroad station at Kerrville for more than 35 years, and who, in doing so, has traveled a distance that would reach more than around the globe without leaving city streets, retired on January 1, 1934. He always used a horse drawn vehicle. His two faithful horses retired with him. A corporation underbid Mr. Tarver on the mail contract recently.

NEW LIGHT, AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGE COCK
1106 COMMERCE ST DALLAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

FREAK HUNTING EXPERIENCES

Roping eagles is not a scheduled event on West Texas rodeos, and, in fact, many will say the feat is impossible, but Charley Evans exhibited a live eagle in San Angelo which he says he lassoed in Runnels county. The bird measured 88 inches from wingtip to wingtip. Mr. Evans was riding in a pasture when he saw two eagles on the ground. He was within 100 feet of them when they started rising. Their "take off" was slow, and Mr. Evans got his rope on one of them before it was too high. The other bird sailed away.

Charles Webster, cowboy on the Merrill ranch, near Fort Davis, was too busy to do any regular hunting during the season. He went out the last day without a gun and roped a 11-point buck. Then he killed the animal with his pocket knife.

Paul Bishop, a Longview hunter, brought back a Mexican lion instead of a deer. He said that while hunting with friends in McMullen county, near the Mexican border, he saw the lion chasing a deer. Two shots changed the mind of the animal, for it charged in the direction of Mr. Bishop. It required two more shots to kill the lion, which measured six feet four inches from tip of nose to tip of tail, and weighed 150 pounds.

Harry Cowden, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cowden, of the Hill Country range near Kerrville, as far as known, holds the 1933 record for the biggest set of antlers. The buck he shot on his father's ranch had 23 points. L. W. McCoy, a Kerrville druggist, claims the record of getting two turkey gobblers with one shot. Just as he fired at one turkey on the Hugo Real ranch, another bird walked into line of the shot, and the same bullet killed both gobblers.

A 22-point buck declared to be the biggest from standpoint of weight killed in the Kerrville vicinity this season, was brought down by Bailey Henderson of Duval county, on the Hughes ranch, 35 miles west of Kerrville. The buck, which had been seen on the range for 10 years, weighed 173 pounds, dressed.

ARE PESTS TO PECANS

West Texas pecan growers have recommended to government officials the use of relief money for the extermination of ravens and crows in sections where pecan nuts are grown. It is estimated that in the Brady district the loss to growers through the activities of these birds this season was about 25 per cent of the prospective crop. At a recent meeting of pecan growers one speaker said that ravens and crows destroy 3,500,000 pounds of nuts annually in Texas and Okla.

WOMEN OPERATE RURAL MARKET

The Anderson County Rural Market Association is composed entirely of women. It was organized in December, 1930. Every agricultural community in the county is represented in the market. The association holds two sales a week, offering only member-grown products. Mrs. Jesse Woodard of Four Pines, is president; Mrs. J. K. Smith, Swanson Hill, vice president, and Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Four Pines, treasurer.

And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Mat. 16:16.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 1526 and 1603

Here are two models jammed full of youth and dash—eager for young hands to turn a few yards of delectable fabric into one of them. It's quite the thing for a young girl to be sewing her entire wardrobe these days; it proves she's wide awake, concerned about grooming herself smartly and correctly and yet keeping within her allowance with remarkable success. We're for her one hundred per cent! Have you tried the Instructor given with our patterns? It shows with both pictures and words how to cut and make your frocks—it's the clearest and easiest way to "catch-on" to new dressmaking details. The new woolsens and the silk crepes and failles are easy to work with and ideal for either model sketched. Notice in both, the attention given to shoulder and sleeve treatments—they're new and really terribly smart and becoming.

Pattern 1526 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 1603 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 64-inch fabric and 1/2 yard 36-inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (10c in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the WINTER EDITION OF THE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25c.



1526 1603

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

EFFICIENCY IN THE HOME

One of the most frequent questions I am asked by housewives is: "How can I run my household more efficiently?" If the large businesses of our country were managed as haphazardly as the average household we wouldn't have had a depression. We would have had a bankrupt country many, many years ago.

It is a terrible indictment to make, but nevertheless it is true, the average woman (home-maker) spends more time on her complexion than she does studying proper diet. First, it has taught us the true value of things. We have learned who are our true and honest friends, those who like us because we are US and not because of what we had. Wasn't that something worth finding out? I think it was. I, for one, am glad I know. Then, we have found the true worth of our family. We had to spend a few evenings with them, and found they weren't bad folks after all. Now, last of all, we have learned that there is a difference in products. When money was coming easy we just bought the first thing that came to hand. If it wasn't good we just threw it away and bought another. Today we can't do that. My, but don't we have to figure and figure to make those pennies go a long way. Every item must count. Every item must be worth its cost.

This is the big question so many women write me about: "How can I know the worth of an article before I try it?" That is a big question, and of course I'm not egotistical or foolish enough to tell you: "Oh! I can give you a fool-proof recipe." Why can't I? That is simple. First, what pleases me might not please you. But there is one thing that I can tell you, and help you with, and that is to find out and set forth the high point of things you use most often in everyday life. Then you make the choice. I will act as a sample salesman, and show you the samples, telling you the merits and faults, if I know them, and YOU make the choice. So I am going to make a deep study and survey of a number of things that are used in the average family daily, and each month on this page I am going to tell you about some of the places I am going to visit and the interesting things I have learned.

However, you and I can now chat over a number of things; both of us can visit frequently and yet stay at home. There are very few homes today that do not have the privilege of magazines and newspapers. All too frequently we miss the best and most important parts of the paper. How many of you, when you get your paper, read the front page (news, accidents, etc.), then turn to the comics, and perhaps a favorite continued story? Isn't that the extent of most of our reading? But do you know there is something in that paper that will mean more, MUCH more to the health, wealth and happiness of your family? I know you will be surprised when I tell you what it is. At first,

added to it while cooking. Add beef juice to tomato juice, while still on the stove. Place a layer of the cooked spaghetti in a baking dish, sprinkle with a layer of grated cheese; pour over this a small portion of the hot tomato juice to melt cheese, then another layer of spaghetti, cheese and very hot tomato juice until all has been used. Lastly, spray top lightly with cheese. Serve at once.

Spaghetti With Cheese
Put the desired amount of spaghetti in boiling salted water. Boil fifteen minutes and then drain. After it has been drained toss a glass of cold water over it. Then prepare a concentrated beef juice, and also make a thick tomato sauce which should be well seasoned and have a good sized piece of fresh butter

some of you will merely shrug your shoulders and say some complimentary (?) remark like this: "Oh, she's goofy," or words to that effect. But do you know that the space devoted to advertisements in your paper are worth more to you if used intelligently than any other pages? Just reason it out for yourself. What is the first duty of a mother and wife to her family? To keep them well by feeding them properly. How can you do this? It is not possible for all of us to go to a school on proper dieting. We haven't the time or the money. But we can feed our family properly with the same amount of money we spend on improper foods, if we study their needs. How many of you say: "Oh, what shall we have for dinner? I'm burned out on cooking!" Let me give you a suggestion. Pick up your home paper, look over the grocery advertisements. Get a pencil and paper, write down the things you would like to have. Write the prices after each item—then compare them. I'll guarantee that twenty minutes put in earnest study of grocery ads will whet the most jaded appetite. And you'll be surprised at the difference in price and quality. We all get in a mental rut. We all need a jolt once in a while. Then to bring your selection down to a fine point, you are puzzled as to the right selection between two different brands of the same product. This reminds me of an experience I had in a store. I had ordered an article, calling for a certain well-known brand. It happened that the merchant didn't carry that brand. He tried to sell me something else, which he said "was just as good." However, I refused the brand, and he asked me: "Why do you demand the other brand?" I told him that I knew an article that was as well advertised as the brand I had called for was good. Why did it have to be good, he wanted to know. First of all, advertising is a heavy expense to any concern, and when they make you their first sale it has to be GOOD or you won't buy again. It is not the first sale they make to you that pays even a small part of their expense. They must be able to sell you over and over again to make advertising and their product pay. So you see why a well advertised article must be better than one that is not. The one that is not advertised can often be sold for less. But haven't you found that it is NOT always the one that is cheapest in the beginning that is cheapest in the end? We as housekeepers must get the most for our dollars. We can't go away to school, so we are going to go to school in our own home. By studying WHAT to look for in good articles, and then finding that article at the best price, we hope by the end of the year to have our G. H. (Good Housekeepers) degree.

Be sure to watch this page, I am going to visit as many flour mills, packing houses, etc., as I can. I will insist they tell me what goes to make up a good product. Then I am going to pass that information along to you. Study the advertisements in your papers and magazines, and make them pay you a big dividend this coming year by supplying you with better food for the same money, better wearing apparel and better things that are needed in every home.

I am going to tell you all about flour next month, the best kind to use for successful baking and cooking of all kinds. It doesn't cost a bit more to make two GOOD cakes than it does TWO sorry ones. Flour will make or ruin that cake. Watch for next month.

GOOD RECIPES

added to it while cooking. Add beef juice to tomato juice, while still on the stove. Place a layer of the cooked spaghetti in a baking dish, sprinkle with a layer of grated cheese; pour over this a small portion of the hot tomato juice to melt cheese, then another layer of spaghetti, cheese and very hot tomato juice until all has been used. Lastly, spray top lightly with cheese. Serve at once.

Beat the yolks of 2 eggs until thick and light, and gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, continue (Continued top of column)

What causes WRINKLES?



OUTER SKIN
WHERE
DRESSING STARTS

UNDER SKIN
WHERE
WRINKLES START

MRS. GEORGE MASON, JR., gives her exquisite skin Pond's Two-Skin care.

The Answer lies in the Strange Fact that every Human Being has TWO SKINS

DO YOU KNOW that wrinkles start in your Under Skin before they show in your Outer Skin? When the tiny glands in your Under Skin fail to pour out necessary beauty oils, this skin shrinks. The Outer Skin must then form folds and creases to fit the Under Skin.

Use Oil Cream for the Under Skin—To check these wrinkles you must use an oil cream that sinks way down. Pond's Cold Cream does this. It cleanses thoroughly and brings the starving tissues just the oils they need. Lines and creases smooth out magically.

The Outer Skin needs a Greaseless Cream—This skin is very different. It contains active moisture cells to counteract dryness. Exposure extracts this moisture, then dryness and coarseness result. Pond's Vanishing Cream contains a wonderful substance which checks this loss of

moisture—actually restores it—removes roughness, chapping, instantly. Try it as a powder base. You will be amazed at the length of time your make-up stays on—in perfect condition.

Try this Simple Two-Skin Treatment Daily

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off—repeat, patting vigorously.
2. Smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night. Roughness vanishes by morning.
3. Every morning and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Then Pond's Vanishing Cream. How clear, natural your make-up looks.

Begin this simple two-skin treatment at once. See how soft and smooth Pond's Two Creams will make your skin. How fine textured and radiantly fresh!



Copyright, 1934, Pond's Extract Company

beating; add 2 tablespoons melted butter and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry, 2 cups flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon each vanilla or lemon extract. Add more flour if necessary. Dough should be just stiff enough to handle. Roll lightly into a sheet and cut in fancy shapes. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown. Delicious served with hot chocolate.

Stuffed Hamburger Roast

Trim off fat tissue and remove bone from 2 pounds of steak. Pass through a meat grinder twice with one green pepper and one medium sized onion. Cover one cup dry bread crumbs with cold water, let stand one hour. Drain and wring dry in a clean tea towel; season and prepare as for fowl dressing. Season meat to taste with salt and pepper (if desired), add the white of one egg, and with the hands mix the ingredients thoroughly. Fat mixture out in an oval sheet and lay bread dressing in center, then gradually fold meat over stuffing and press into an oblong shape. Fry out marrow from bone and meat fat in a frying pan, add 4 tablespoons shortening, place meat in pan and roast in a medium hot oven one hour. Baste meat frequently with 1/3 cup butter or shortening melted in 2/3 cup hot water, afterwards with drippings in the pan. It is important to baste often. Remove to serving platter and surround with tomato or brown sauce. This is delicious.

Cream of Corn Soup

One can corn chopped very fine, add one pint boiling water and cook slowly 20 minutes. Scald one slice onion with one pint milk in double boiler. Remove onion and add milk to corn, add 2 tablespoons sugar. Melt two tablespoons butter in saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add enough of the first mixture to the flour and butter so that it will pour easily. Combine flour mixture with the first mixture, add salt and season to taste. Beat thoroughly with a wire whip. Keep over hot water until ready to serve.

Apricot Meringue

Cook until tender enough dried apricots to make one cup pulp after apricots are drained and pressed through a sieve. Add one tablespoon orange juice and a little of the grated rind, add powdered sugar to sweeten to taste. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry, then fold them slowly into the apricot mixture. This makes a delicious meringue for mince, cherry or sweetpotato pie.

Note: Next month I am going to give you my famous recipe for making sweetpotato pie. Boys and girls, is it good. Ask those who have eaten it. Then take the recipe I will send and try it for yourself.

UNITED AIR LINES FLY 60,000,000 MILES

United Air Lines announced that its planes have flown 60,000,000 miles, over 6,870 miles of airway, linking forty-five cities in nineteen States. 30,000,000 of the 60,000,000 miles were flown on the New York-Chicago-Fort Worth-Dallas route. United's 60,000,000 miles represent seven years of scheduled flying, but this year the company's planes flew as far as the combined flying of the first three years.

But whom say ye that I am? Mat. 16:15.

WARNING AGAINST WRONG CLAIMS

A warning to all persons not to make improper claims for exemption of processing taxes on wheat, corn or other commodities subject to tax under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, has been issued by Guy T. Heivener, commissioner of internal revenue at Washington. The penalty, upon conviction, for preparing or assisting in the preparation of a false or fraudulent return, affidavit, claim or document in connection with any matter arising under the internal revenue laws, is a fine of not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

Persons who sign affidavits to the effect that they are the producers of wheat, corn or other commodities subject to the processing tax, when such is not the case, to evade payment of the processing tax are liable to prosecution. Actual producers who take wheat, corn or other commodities subject to the processing tax to the mills or factories to be manufactured into flour, meal or other products, and who endeavor to escape the processing tax by signing an affidavit that the product is for consumption by their own family, employees or household, but who in fact sell or exchange it for groceries or other merchandise, are subject to prosecution. In such cases storekeepers who accept from the producer flour, meal or other commodity with respect to which the processing tax has not been paid, are subject to prosecution for conspiring with the producer to evade the processing tax.

17-YEAR-OLD FOOTBALL PLAYER WEIGHS 194

Fred Sanders of Memphis enjoys the distinction of being the heaviest football player in Texas for his age. He tips the scales at 194 and is tackle on the Cyclones, a school team. He was born on February 29, 1916. Because his birthday falls on the extra day in February he has only celebrated four birthdays.

EAGLE ATTACKS AIRPLANES

Pilots for the American Airways report that frequently as they fly over the Guadalupe mountains their planes are attacked by large eagles. It is thought that perhaps the eagles look upon the planes as predatory birds with designs upon their young.

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