

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

The Hico News Review

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

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Little Mary Mixup

BY M-M-BRINKERHOFF
The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

OH! WHAT A NICE DOG!



-AND HE KEEPS COMING RIGHT TO ME - PULLING THAT LITTLE BOY ALONG



HE LIKES YOU -

WELL, YOU ARE A NICE DOG -



COME BACK HERE! - QUIT FOLLOWING HER!



QUIT YOUR PULLING!

YOUR DOG LIKES ME



GO ON HOME WITH THE NICE LITTLE BOY - YOU CAN'T COME WITH ME!



YOU HAVE TO MAKE MY DOG QUIT FOLLOWING YOU -



WE'LL TIE HIM TO THIS TREE, TILL I GET OUT OF SIGHT -

THAT'LL DO IT -



DON'T UNTIE HIM TILL I GET CLEAR AROUND THE CORNER!

O.K.



MOM! THE NICEST DOG WANTED TO FOLLOW ME HOME!

I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T - YOU HAVE ENOUGH PETS NOW!



QUIT FOLLOWING HER TRACKS!!! QUIT! I TELL YOU!



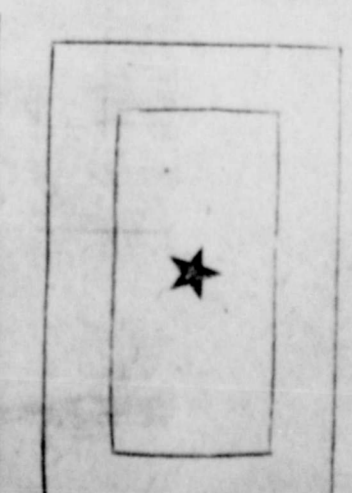
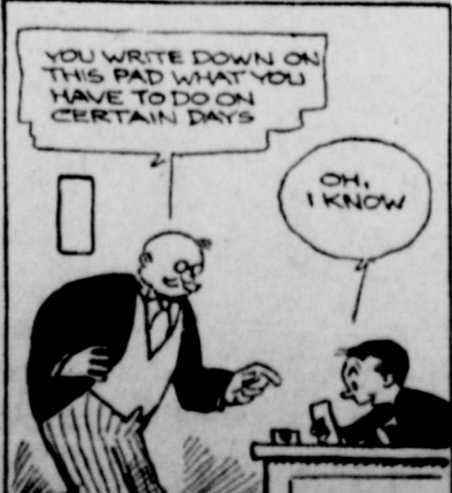
HEY, LADY! - LOOK WHAT YOUR LITTLE GIRL MADE MY DOG DO TO MY CLOTHES!

M-M-BRINKERHOFF - 9-16-

LITTLE DAVE

Important Note

By Gus Jud



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Big Foot Wallace's Hand to Hand Fight

By J. C. DUVAL

IN the fall of 1842 Indians were more troublesome than ever on the Texas frontier. You couldn't stake a horse out at night with expectation of finding it next morning, and a fellow's scalp wasn't safe on his head outside of his own cabin," said Big Foot Wallace, in a history written by J. C. Duval, entitled, "The Adventures of Big Foot Wallace." "The people on the frontier at last came to the conclusion that something had to be done or else they would be compelled to fall back on the settlements, which would have been reversing the natural order of things, so we met by agreement at my ranch, organized a company of 40 men, and next time the Indians came down from the mountains we took their trail, determined to follow it as long as our horses held out. The trail led us up toward the headwaters of the Llano river, and on the third day out I discovered a great many signal smokes rising in the direction we were traveling. That night we camped near a water hole, putting out a double guard. Just before sundown I saw a smoke, apparently about three miles to the northeast of us, and felt satisfied there was a party of Indians encamped nearby. I went to the captain of our company and told him if granted leave of absence I would get up an hour before daylight and try to spy out the Indian camp.

Bump Into Big Indian

"The captain told the night guard to pass me out whenever I wanted to go. Whetting up Old Butcher and ramming a bullet down the barrel of Old Betsy, I left camp two hours before daylight, headed in the direction of that smoke I had seen the evening before. "The chaparral was as thick in some places as hair on a dog's back, but I threaded through it in the darkness and after traveling a mile and a half came to a deep canyon that seemed to

lead up in the direction I had seen the smoke. I scrambled down into it and waited until daybreak, then slowly and cautiously continued my course along the bottom of the canyon, which was crooked, and in some places very steep and narrow.

"At length I came to a place where the canyon turned sharply to the left, and just as I rounded its corner I came plump up against a big Indian, who was coming down the canyon, with intention, I suspect, of spying out our own camp. We were both stooping down when we met and our heads bumped together with such force that the Indian rolled one way and I rolled the other. We jumped to our feet about the same time, but the encounter was so unexpected that we stood uncertain for a moment, glaring at each other.

Drop Rifles and Grapple

"The Indian had a rifle as well as I, but we were too close to fire, so it seemed we both came to the same conclusion as what was best to do, for we both dropped our rifles and grappled one another, saying not a word. Without meaning to brag, in those days I was young and strong, and do not believe there was a white man west of the Colorado river who could down me in a regular bear-hug wrestling match. But the minute I hefted that Indian I knew I had undertaken a job that would bring sweat from me, and perhaps blood. He was nearly as tall as I, at least six feet one inch, and weighed, I guess, about 175 pounds net, for he wore no clothes worth mentioning. I had the advantage in weight, but he was wiry and active as a wild cat, sleek as an eel, and was covered from head to foot with bear's

grease. "We went at it in dead earnest—not a word being spoken by either of us—first up one side the canyon, down the other side, and sometimes on bottom

was so slick with bear's grease.

Big Foot Gets a Break

"The combat so far was just about even—and all through the fight we had been trying to draw our butcher knives from their sheaths, but neither could get a chance to do so. At last, I realized my strength was slowly failing me and that if I did not do something soon my scalp would be lifted. The Indian was getting better the longer he fought. So next time we rose to our feet I put forth all my strength and gave him a back-handed trip that threw him with great force against a sharp-pointed rock lying on the ground. The Indian's head came in contact with the rock, which stunned him temporarily, giving me time to draw my knife and plunge it with all my strength up to the hilt in his body. The moment he felt cold steel he threw me from him as if I had been a 10-year-old boy, sprang upon me before I could rise, drew his own butcher knife and raised it with intention of plunging it into my breast.

"I tell you, boys," continued Wallace, with a faraway look in his eyes, "I often see that Indian now in my dreams, especially after eating a hearty supper of bear meat and honey, grappling me by the throat with left hand, the gleaming butcher knife raised high in his right hand, and two eyes blazing down at me like a panther's in the dark. It is astonishing how fast a man can think under such circumstances. I looked upon the blue sky, and bright sun overhead. Then thought of mother as I remembered her when a little boy, the old home, apple orchard, and creek where I used to go swimming. All

these, and many more thoughts, flashed through my mind in the little time that knife was gleaming over my breast.

Indian Loses Fight

"Suddenly the Indian quivered, while on top of me, gave a yell, and down went the knife with a force that buried it to the hilt in the earth at my side.

"The last time I threw down the Indian a deep gash was cut in his forehead by the sharp-pointed rock, and blood running down his eyes from this wound so blinded him that he struck wildly with his butcher knife, the blade missing me about half an inch. I fully expected him to repeat the blow, but he lay still and made no effort to withdraw the knife from the ground. I looked at his eyes; they were set hard and fast, but there was a devilish sort of grin about his mouth as if he died in the belief he had sent me before him to the happy hunting grounds.

"I threw his body off of me and got up weak and trembling. My knife had gone to his heart. I looked at the dead Indian for a while, lying there so still, and said to myself: 'Well, red warrior, you made a good fight, and if luck had not gone against you you would have been where I am and I would have been where you are. Now, I shall do for you what I never did for an Indian before—I am going to give you a decent Christian burial.'

"So, I laid his rifle beside him, according to Indian custom, that it might be handy when he got to the happy hunting grounds, and gathered pieces of rock from the canyon, piling them around and over his body, until it was completely covered and safe from attacks of coyotes or other wild animals. There I left him at rest in his crude and lonely grave, a foe worthy of any man's steel. This is a true account of my fight with the big Indian in the canyon."



"Dropped our rifles and grappled one another."

of the canyon. I was a little stronger than the Indian, could throw him easily enough, but the moment he touched ground the 'varmint' would give himself a sort of squirm, like a snake, and pop right up on top of me again. I could hold him but for a moment, he

The MacDonald Observatory on Mount Locke

By VAN BLARCOM
Seventh and Taylor, Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE 6,790-foot peak in the Davis mountains in Southwestern Texas, site of the new MacDonald Observatory, will have the second largest telescope in the world. It will be a co-operative enterprise on the part of the University of Texas, which is erecting the telescope and observatory buildings from a part of the bequest of the late W. J. MacDonald of Paris, Texas, and the University of Chicago, which is to provide a staff for the observatory. The agreement between the two universities is the first co-operative effort of its kind in astronomy in this country, enabling them to build a much larger and effective instrument than would have been possible had two independent observatories been constructed and staffed. Also the co-operative agreement will mean a saving of over \$1,000,000 to the two universities.

The decision of Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, to locate the MacDonald Observatory on Mt. Locke was made following the return of an expedition, which remained 17 nights on Mt. Locke making observations, that confirmed the findings of two earlier expeditions.

Why Mt. Locke Selected

The tract of 200 acres, which in-

cludes Mt. Locke, was given the University of Texas for the observatory site. It is about 15 miles from Fort Davis, the nearest town, to which a hard surfaced road is being built. Dr. Struve believes Mt. Locke offers the best conditions for astronomical research in the United States.

Because the solar system is unsymmetrically situated among galaxy stars, and more than nine-tenths of these stars and nebulae interesting to astronomers are south of the equator, the farther south an observatory may be located the better the visibility.

The Southern latitude of Mt. Locke, approximately 31 degrees, makes many stars visible which are never above the horizon at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis. Atmospheric conditions also are much better in the Davis mountains, nights being uniformly clear and stars twice as bright as in Eastern States. The elevation of Mt. Locke exceeds that of Mt. Wilson and Lick Observatories, and is just a little short of the elevation of Lowell Observatory, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Special Designed Telescope

A telescope designed for one type of work is not always suitable for another type. The measurement of close stars, for example, depends primarily upon the revolving power of a telescope, and this, in turn, depends upon large aperture combined with great focal length. The 49-inch Yerkes refractor is admir-

ably adapted for this kind of work.

On the other hand, the photography of star spectra demands great light-gathering power, and is best carried out with reflecting telescope of very large aperture. The 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson is by far the strongest instrument for this kind of work.

Because the MacDonald telescope must supplement, and not duplicate, equipment already available at Yerkes Observatory, and must satisfy the interest and needs of the staff of astronomers who will use it, it was decided that the most useful type of instrument would be a reflector having a concave mirror of about 80-inch aperture and a focal ratio of about one to four. This means that the distance from the mirror to the focus would be four times 80 inches or 27 feet.

The Mt. Locke telescope will be much shorter than the Yerkes reflector, which is 62 feet long, but will have the aperture, of about four times the light-gathering power, and therefore will be much more efficient for photography of faint stars or of stellar spectra. The focal ratio is short enough, however, to be suitable for photography of faint nebulae and distant galaxies.

The mounting of the MacDonald telescope is to be constructed in a way that the light of any star may be concentrated in a room of constant temperature, where it may be analyzed with the aid of prisms, photo-electric photometers or other analyzers. There will

be a plateholder for the direct photography of comets, stars, planets and nebulae, and specially designed lenses which will improve the optical definition of the instrument.

Building Large Mirror

Second only in light-gathering power to the 100-inch mirror at Mt. Wilson, the MacDonald telescope will have an 80-inch mirror made of glass with low coefficient of expansion and therefore in a climate where appreciable change of temperature during one night is unusual.

Casting of the Mt. Locke mirror will require at least a year and polishing and shaping will require another year. The building which will house the telescope is to be 100 feet high and 62 feet in diameter inside. The telescope will reveal stars of the twentieth magnitude, or 100,000,000 light years distant. Chief work of the observatory will be astronomical photography, and in this respect it will be the greatest observatory in the world. The work to be done is in the newer phases of astronomy and astrophysics, having to do particularly with the physical nature of heavenly bodies. The problems to be taken up will include the study of chemical composition of the atmosphere of stars, the study of distant universes, which involves a test of the Einstein theory, and study of gaseous compositions of the nebulae, comets and planets.

Dome Will Be Visible for Miles

The dome of the observatory, coated with aluminum paint, will be visible for many miles; in fact, from Mt. Locke summit one can view Mexico, nearly 100 miles distant, also view New Mexico and perhaps 15 counties in Texas. The leisurely progress in completing of the observatory plant is due to the fact that more than a year will be required for casting the pyrex glass mirror of the telescope. This vast block of glass will be cooled slowly underground by gradual withdrawal of electric heat, the cooling process requiring long and careful watching. The mirror will be convex, polished by hand, and the inner surface coated with silver. The mirror will reflect into a smaller mirror, which will send its beams back through the 20-inch aperture to a third mirror, reflecting into a dark room. There some of the greatest work in astronomy will be accomplished.

Concrete piers for the Mt. Locke telescope axis have been in place for some time, and steel for the first three floors of the observatory building is in place. The dome will ride on 26 beveled wheels, and a motor of seven and a half horse power will be used to turn it. Bottom floors of the building will house the driving machinery, second floor laboratories and work rooms, while the third floor will be used entirely for observing and operating the telescope.

Purpose of the National Better Housing Act

By FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
Washington, D. C.

NO group has been harder hit by the depression than workers in the building industry. New construction has dropped nearly 90% from what it was in 1926-29. About one-third of the workers whose families now are on the relief rolls are normally employed in the building industry, and many others in factories, transportation and other fields are indirectly dependent upon this industry for a livelihood.

Until these workers are largely re-employed, no community can enjoy a full measure of prosperity.

The last Congress recognized this fact. It passed the National Housing Act, one of the purposes of which is to restore to useful private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed.

This Act, among other things, should make available, through private lending agencies, approximately \$1,000,000,000 for financing alterations, repairs and improvements upon all types of real property, and at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan.

What every city is now asking is: "How can we get the greatest and most immediate benefit from the National Housing Act? How can we use this Act to improve business conditions and

to help relieve distress among the unemployed?"

Benefits from the Act

The quickest way to get reemployment in private enterprise is through making property repairs and improvements. This work can begin almost as soon as it is decided upon.

The Federal Housing Administration, created to administer the Housing Act, suggests that every city wishing to derive the greatest benefit from the Act organize a local campaign of modernizing and improvement, under the Better Housing Program, similar to those successfully conducted in many cities during the past two years.

The administration believes that only in this way can the people of a community be fully informed as to how they can take advantage of the new financing feature of the Act, and as to the desirability of making needed repairs and improvements to their property at this time.

The Federal Housing Administration is ready to give assistance to those communities which desire to set up such a program. It will, wherever possible, send an experienced man to the city to assist in the organization work. It will supply literature in necessary quantities for distribution to property owners, architects, building supply and

other merchants; it will supply sample posters, display cards, news stories, speeches and other material for publicizing the program. And it will suggest sample forms and complete instructions for field workers.

How a Better Housing Program Benefits

A large part of every dollar spent for modernizing goes direct to labor. Most of this money immediately is put back into the channels of retail trade. Every dollar brought out of hiding and paid in wages multiplies in the course of a year many times. Campaigns held in 84 cities during 1932-33 resulted in an average expenditure for modernization of roughly \$10 per capita. (And at that time there was no financing feature such as now provided by the National Housing Act).

Should your community's program be as successful as these earlier campaigns, it would give rise to a gross increase in all business of many times the amount actually spent for rebuilding.

For every building tradesman put to work it is estimated that on the average a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls. With winter coming, a modernization campaign will help greatly to relieve distress among the unemployed, and by putting men to work in private enterprise, will lessen the public burden of relief.

Much necessary maintenance and repair work has been deferred in recent years due to force of circumstances. In many cases properties have been so seriously neglected as to jeopardize their future value. Returns from the CWA real property inventory made last winter shows that in nearly every city at least half of the homes are in need of repair, many of them being in very bad condition. The making of needed repairs not only benefits a property and increases its usefulness and value but generally improves the beauty and appearance of a city. A modernizing campaign is a worthwhile civic enterprise which appeals to all those interested in improving the condition of their community.

How to Organize a Local Better Housing Program

Detailed information, showing how to organize a local modernizing and improvement or Better Housing Program will be furnished by the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C. Write the Administration for information and literature.

The local campaign should be held under the sponsorship of the leading business organization, such as the Chamber of Commerce; or under the joint sponsorship of several organizations; or under the sponsorship of an

organization created especially to handle it. Those cities, or towns, or villages, which push the program most aggressively will be the ones to derive the greatest benefit from the National Housing Act.

A tremendous amount of modernizing and repair work needs to be done.

Liberal financing is available. Building tradesmen are waiting to go to work.

The plan is ready.

TIMBER WOLVES MENACING

Timber wolves in Cooke county have been so menacing that farmers go armed to kill them when opportunity is afforded. They have been more daring this fall in that section than for many years, due to summer drought forcing them from their usual haunts in search of food. Many farmers have lost calves and fowls from depredations of the animals.

CATCHES SEA TURTLE

Clarence Bartley of Morgan's Point, near Houston, recently caught a 15-pound sea turtle on an ordinary fishing hook, line and pole. It is unusual to catch a sea turtle even with such small tackle, and fishermen believe the recent Gulf storm drove this turtle into the bay.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

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

The School Bells Are Ringing

THE children are all back in school now. The school house didn't burn down like Johnnie may have hoped it would, and while the hard times and drouth have decreased tax money, yet the school boards as a general rule say the term will last as long as usual. The tornado may have come perilously near some of the school houses, tearing down shacks and blowing down trees, but I haven't heard of any school house being destroyed. Therefore Johnnie and Bobbie have had to take up the burden of life, and as I write, some thirty million boys and girls in this country have been called to what was denominated in my school days as "books." The schools of the South in reconstruction times were vastly different from what they are now and if we old fellows didn't learn much it possibly was because we didn't have much chance. Most of the teachers who taught me could hardly pass the fifth grade in our modern schools, except that they put high pressure on arithmetic and spelling and a few other fundamentals. However, one teacher I went to always turned us back in arithmetic when we got to decimal fractions. Decimal fractions were called "vulgar fractions" at that time and I had an idea the old man didn't think them a proper thing to teach to a mixed class of boys and girls. It was many years afterward before it dawned on me that the old gentleman didn't know how to teach them. We didn't have any busses to carry us to school. I walked never less than two miles to the school house and when I got there at 8 o'clock I had to sit on split log benches until 6 p. m., with two 15-minute recesses and an hour for dinner. We had no one (or wanted) anyone to teach us how to play. And I believe we had as much fun as if we had all kind of coaches and supervisors. The boys played "Cat," "Shinny" and "Town-ball" and before I received my degree (?) baseball came in and we played that. At that time there was this difference between the way we played it and the present way. We really pitched the ball and the pitcher's prowess was determined by his ability to pitch the ball so the batter could hit it. I have known one side to stay in during an entire noon hour and when "books" were called the score might stand 65 to 0. On Christmas the teacher had to treat the school or have the school barred and closed, and if he showed up without the apples, chestnuts or candy, there was only one thing to do and that was to duck him in the pond. I saw one fellow put in when we had to break the ice. I wonder if the modern school boy would have his ire raised if some one was to come by his school and holler, "School Butted?" In my day this was the greatest insult possible and I have known teachers to turn all the boys out to chase man or boy who offered the insult. We never caught but one of these miscreants and we denuded him of all his garments save one before turning him loose. I did not know then, nor do I know now, why it was an insult to a school to use that word "school butted," and if any old timer can enlighten me I shall be obliged. Our schools usually lasted about four months. We had no grades and the entire school stood up in a long line for the spelling lesson, and if you missed a word the one who spelled it correctly went above you. We called it "tripping," and while I was often "tripped" none of the "trippers"

were like Whittier's little girl who said:

"I'm sorry that I spelled the word,
I hate to go above you,
And the brown eyes lower fell,
Because you know I love you."

It was a battle for the strongest in the old Ebenezer school, in the school room and on the play ground.

Is It Machinery?

Sir Josiah Stamp, a director in the Bank of England and President of the London Midland Railway, the largest on the British Isles, in an address to a convention of scientists begs them to put on the brakes so far as any new inventions are concerned. Sir Stamp told them that their discoveries were the root of all our troubles. Machinery had displaced man power without giving those it displaced any means of livelihood. He said he trembled with dread as to what is going to happen to any kind of economic organism which is trying to keep in balance, particularly under an individualistic form of society like that existing in England and the United States. He says he trembles still more as to what would happen under any other form of society. That machinery is undoubtedly largely responsible for unemployment in this country can be seen from the government's investigations into the textile strike. It has been shown that in 20 years the machine has played havoc with labor. One machine is now doing the work of what it took 216 employees to do in 1914. This machine can be operated by one young girl and the question is what is to become of the 215 who lost their jobs? This machine does not do all the work in a textile mill but other machines have taken the place of many workers. I talked with the superintendent of a North Carolina mill two years ago and he told me his mill was installing three new machines that would displace 42 operators each. I asked him what would become of the 126 persons who would lose their jobs and he answered: "That is the serious phase of the matter but nothing can stop progress." An investigation of machinery in the steel mills revealed that but for the machines installed during the last 25 years the mills would be compelled to employ five and half times as many operators as are now employed. If there was some way, as Sir Stamp says, to balance or adjust our new inventions so that all would benefit, the machine might bring the "abundant life" we hear so much about and which is so much desired by all. But like the English financier, I can't see how it can be done. We see evidence of the man-slaughter the machine is doing all around us. I counted the cars in one train the other day and there were 104 cars pulled by one engine and manned with a crew of five. And I have seen the time on this same railroad when 15 cars were all the engine could pull. These monster engines have therefore reduced seven crews to one—five men taking the place of 35. Of course, as the cotton mill superintendent said: "Nothing can stop progress." But with ten million persons on the unemployed list, it is something worthy of serious consideration.

Seeing America

There is one thing the prolonged depression has done that can be put down on the credit side. It has almost stopped the expensive trips to Europe and other parts of the world. Our people are seeing America and America is worth seeing. Our national parks during the last summer had vastly more

visitors than ever before. Yellowstone Park had 72 per cent more visitors than any year since it was established. Last winter Florida had its biggest year in the way of winter tourists, as did also Southern California. The reason for this probably is two-fold. In the first place the great masses of the people do not think they can afford to spend large sums and yet the desire to go somewhere still exists. Another reason is that a trip to Europe costs almost double what it did 18 months ago because of the devaluation of the gold dollar to 59 cents. This means when the tourist takes his money to exchange it into the money of any of these countries, he finds that he can only receive 59 cents of his dollar in the currencies of Europe. Therefore, if a European trip 18 months ago would cost \$1,000 it will now cost something more than \$1,450. As evidence that the above reasons are affecting Trans-Atlantic tourists, I note that Sept. 5th when two of the finest passenger vessels plying between New York and Europe—the Olympic and the Empress of Britain—landed at Cherbourg the Olympic had two first class passengers, 14 tourists and 17 third class passengers. The Empress of Britain had a little better with 40 passengers in all, six of them first-class passengers. These were the lowest records in the history of Trans-Atlantic passenger carrying in more than 50 years. To get some idea of how much the owners lost on these trips can be imagined when the crew of one of these—the Olympic—numbers 964 and the other carries a crew of 897.

Two Pillows and a Silver Ring

There is something quite pathetic to be found in an abstract of title to a small home in my county. It is the will of the wife of the man who owned it. She died a few years ago and the husband in endeavoring to secure a loan had the abstract made. The will is short in which this woman disposed of her earthly possessions. "Being of sound mind and disposing memory" she willed one of her feather pillows to her beloved daughter and the other feather pillow to a very dear sister. To her daughter she also gave her silver wedding ring and adds: "These are all I possess and I bequeath them in loving memory of the many kindnesses bestowed upon me during my many months of sickness." I do not know why she thought it necessary to make the will but it is on record in the county clerk's office and is part of the permanent archives. Two feather pillows and a silver wedding ring! A lifetime's accumulation!

He Was Game

No matter what one may think of the wisdom of Admiral Byrds' self-banishment 127 miles from another human being, in a lonely house built from ice, this does not detract from the courage he exhibited when the crisis came. He became sick, seriously so. He had a radio by which he could summon his companions to come to his rescue. But the winter in the Antarctic was especially severe, the snow had fallen many feet thick covering dangerous crevasses, the thermometer was at from 40 to 80 below zero. He knew, as probably no other man in all the world knew, the dangers that would beset a rescue party. And so he decided to die if need be rather than endanger the lives of others. He grew so weak he could no longer use the radio and his friends knew he was in some kind of trouble. After two failures to reach him, with almost impossible conditions,

the third attempt was successful. They found the Admiral near unto death and it took weeks to get him so he could be taken back to the base where there was comparative comfort. Men who undertake these great explorative expeditions must have hearts of iron. Admiral Byrd's name will rank along with the greatest of them.

What He Has Missed

A man in Tyler, Texas, had his sight restored the other day after 16 years of total blindness. When asked what change he saw that mostly impressed him, he said: "The way the women dress is simply awful." And yet the year that man lost his sight—1918—was when the flapper was in all her glory. Certainly the women are not dressing now as boldly as they did when darkness came to him. It is true that the styles did for several years after 1918 show more and more anatomy, but really the fashions now are demure compared with 1922 to 1928. That Tyler man missed seeing a lot during his years of blindness.

A Great Reason for Voting

The general election in November so far as Texas is concerned will be simply a ratification of the dominant party's nominations. Therefore, there will be disposition on the part of the voters not to bother about going to the polls. But if the voters will study the constitutional amendments that will be voted on at that time they are likely to see a greater reason for voting than they did in the primary election. The primary was largely a contest that involved the personality of the candidates and had little to do with the real government of the State. But the constitutional amendments affect the taxpayers' pocket. For example: These amendments will enable the counties to abolish three offices, and, in my opinion, without loss in the efficiency of county government. We have already consolidated the offices of county tax collector and assessor, greatly saving the expense of maintaining two officers when one could do the work. The amendments we will vote on in November will abolish the office of district clerk, combining the duties of that office with that of the county clerk. Other amendments will eliminate the offices of county treasurer and county surveyor. The duties of these offices can be absorbed by other officials without the least loss of efficiency. Then one of the amendments broadens the powers of the commissioners court and empowers it to set the salaries of all precinct officers. These consolidations of offices will not appeal to the office holders but it seems to me the taxpayers should grasp anything that will lessen tax burdens.

One of the amendments, if adopted, will do away with what most people think is the abominable fee system. Undoubtedly there is a great injustice in any system that fines a man one dollar for some slight offense and the officer's fees increases that dollar to eighteen to twenty-five dollars. In my county a crap shooter is fined a dollar but he has to pay \$18.50 or go to jail. One justice of the peace in a Texas city last year received \$45,824 in fees, while the State and county received less than \$500 in fines. In one county in this State a justice of the peace has been averaging \$600 a month for two years by fining the unemployed men who have been riding freight trains. And the men who are fined have no money, but serve out their fines in jail while the county pays the officers their fees.

We can stop this by voting the amendment.

The Fee System

The argument in favor of the fee system is that it makes the officers more diligent in enforcing the law. That may be true in some cases. The prospect of fat fees has caused the arrest of thousands of negro crap shooters, but I doubt if these arrests have improved the morals of the communities. I believe by paying an officer a salary consistent with that paid the average citizen who elects him, will get honest, competent men who will conscientiously enforce the laws which need strict enforcement.

"We Love You, Daddy"

The papers have carried a news item that all motorists should read. One night a few weeks ago, on a lonely road in one of the Eastern States, a motor car with a rioting crowd was going at a terrific speed and was on the wrong side of the road. A lone pedestrian trudging along the country road undoubtedly heard the oncoming car, but trusting to the rule of the road he thought himself safe. Or possibly the blinding lights confused him. He was struck by the car, hurled almost a hundred feet, and lived only a few moments after the occupants of the car came to where his broken body lay. He remained unconscious until the end. The driver of the car was not heartless—just careless. He said out on that rarely traveled road he did not think it made any difference which side of the road he directed his car. The coroner was summoned and the contents of the dead man's pockets showed no money but they found a crumpled telegram which read: "We love you, daddy. When are you coming home?" The body, held for several days, was buried in the Potter's field. The little girl who sent the telegram (it was signed Marie) never saw her daddy again because the driver of a car didn't think it necessary to follow the first rule of traffic—keep to the right. Daddy was evidently looking for work and it may be that telegram had caused him to set his steps toward home. "We love you, daddy. When are you coming home?" A sweet though pathetic message!

The Department of Commerce has just issued a statement that for the first six months of this year the number of deaths from auto accidents shows that there have been 6,000 more fatalities than there were during the same period last year. The statement said if the same ratio kept up the balance of the year that approximately 40,000 persons would die from this cause. Some few States seem to be awakening to the seriousness of the situation and have enacted laws that have materially reduced such accidents. But none of these States are in the Southwest. A locomotive engineer in order to qualify himself to guide a train along the rails must serve years of apprenticeship as fireman, but any 15-year-old child can take the steering wheel of a high-powered motor car and go on to the streets and highways with no rails to guide. Men known to be addicted to the use of liquor are driving automobiles, and are arrested every day, but not generally until an accident has occurred. No matter how one looks at the liquor question, we require the engineer who sets in the cab to be sober, yet the drunken driver of a motor car is a more dangerous individual. We will do something about seeing that only reliable persons handle the steering wheel—but when?

"Uncle Sam," the Story-Teller and Duellist

By JOE SAPPINGTON

1222 Hedrick Ave., Waco, Texas.
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UNCLE Sam Dover and I were boon companions, although he was 50 years my senior and had gray whiskers a foot long. In the presence of Aunt Sallie, his wife, who outweighed him 60 pounds, he was meek and cautious in conversation, but away from her he would turn himself loose, so to speak, and recount some of his most daring escapades. He told me confidentially one day while we were hunting squirrels that he was on good terms with the James and Younger boys and had been offered \$10,000 by the government to give information leading to their capture but had spurned the offer as unworthy of his magnanimous nature.

If I could remember all the hair-raising stories Uncle Sam told me when I was a small boy and could put them into book form, it would make interesting reading. As a sample of Uncle

Sam's dare-devil adventures, I will relate the following story:

"Joe, I shore hope you'll never have to fight a duel," he remarked one day after lighting his pipe and casting his hook into one of Cave Creek's best fishing holes. "But, if you must fight, I want to tell you how to act. Be calm, don't get excited and always make the other feller challenge you, fur that will give you choice of weepins."

Stranger Looking for Trouble

"Why, Uncle Sam," I interrupted, "did you ever fight a duel?"

"Why don't you ast me how many I have fit instid of astin' me if I ever fout one."



"I told him if he didn't stand still would kill him with his boots on."

"When did you fight your last duel, Uncle Sam?" I asked.

"Now, lemme see," he mused, "I have fit so many it's hard to keep up with 'em; the last one I fout wuz over that rich girl I wuz engaged to and shot the pistil outen the feller's hand. No, that warn't the last one. Now, it comes to me. It was that stranger who come

ridin' into our town lookin' fur trouble jist after the war. He was wearin' two six-shooters and looked so desperit that most of the men who wuz in Bill Thompson's store when he arriv scattered out. He tried to raise a fuss with three or four of our citizens afore he jumped me, but they wuz afeared of him and taken his insults. Finally, seein' me, he come over to whar I wuz talkin' about the war with some of the boys and ast me my name.

"My name, sub, is Sam Dover, an' I'm not ashamed of it, nuther," I said, drawin' myself up to full high an' lookin' 'im squar in the eye as I spoke.

"Oh, yes," he replied, you air the feller what killed all them Yankees, to hear you tell it."

"Stranger, I come back at him, "all the Yankees I ever killed wuz on the battelfield while facin' me. I have my fust man to shoot in the back or from behine a brush pile, which I'm shore is more'n you can say, you yaller-eyed polecat. Then I calmly turned my back on 'im."

"Let the Coward Shoot!"

"Lookout, Sam," some one shouted as he drew his pistil an' pinte it at me.

"Let the coward shoot, fur that's carryin' out what I said about a human polecat," I replied, without batin' an eye. "That remark seemed to upsit 'im a leetle, an' he come over to whar I wuz

standin' and challenged me to a duel."

Uncle Sam refilled his pipe, lifted his hook baited it with a fresh worm, and resumed his story.

"Bein' the one challenged, Joe, as I told you at the start, give me choice of weepins, how fur apart we wuz to stand, an' the time the duel wuz to come off. You ought to have saw his eyes stick out when I said we would fight in a vacant lot behine the Thompson store, 20 feet apart with pistils, the fight to take place in 10 minutes by Bill Thompson's watch. 'Git your secunds, says I, an' foller me.'

"Colonel Brown, my ole army officer, said in a firm tone of voice that he would ast me my secund. The onery cuss tried to crawfish out of it by sayin' he had no frien to act as his secund. But I wuz determined to make 'im fight an' told 'im we would have no secunds an' that Colonel Brown would give the word to fire.

Calm and Cool

"I can see that cowardly coyote now standin' thar tremblin' from head to foot as he faced me while I wuz as calm as calm could be.

"Git ready, men," called out the Colonel. "Take aim and fire at the count of five." But that dern scoundrel wuz so afeard that he came in a snats bristle of shootin' one of his big toes off before the Colonel counted three.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

300-POUND MONUMENT STOLEN
Denison officers are looking for a man who apparently has assured himself of a tombstone after death. A grave marker, weighing 300 pounds, was loaded on a truck and stolen from the yard of a Denison monument company.

HIGHEST POSTOFFICE IN TEXAS
Frijole, in the Guadalupe mountains, near Van Horn, at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, is the highest postoffice in Texas. The town consists chiefly of a government station that reports weather in the mountains.

FARMERS MAKING RAILROAD TIES
Thousands of railroad ties are being hewn by drouth-stricken farmers living between Beaumont and Longview. Some of the farmers are making ties from timber on their own land; others are given similar employment by landowners.

THINKS RATTLER 30 YEARS OLD
A native of the piney woods in the Neches river bottom, near Kirbyville, says he is positive that a rattlesnake killed near that town, 61 inches long and four inches in diameter, was 30 years old despite the fact it had but 10 rattles and a button. It weighed 20 pounds.

HILLSBORO BREAKS TWINS RECORD
Nine sets of twins were born in Hillsboro during August, setting a monthly record not only for that town but possibly for any town of similar population in the State. One set of twins died shortly after birth. The others give promise of living "to a ripe old age."

NATURALIZATION FEES REDUCED
American naturalization fees at Laredo have been reduced 50 per cent, and registration fees cut from \$20 to \$10. Because of this a large number of Mexican residents of that city and Webb county are preparing to become American citizens. Many Mexicans applying for papers have been residents of that county for several years.

MUST ENLARGE MUSEUM
The pioneer museum at Bandera will have to be enlarged to twice its present size. It has received so many frontier relics from early settlers that present size of the native stone building is insufficient to display them to advantage. The museum was established and is maintained by J. M. Hunter, newspaper publisher of Bandera.

CLAIMS GRANDMOTHER HONORS
Mrs. Thomas Todd, 35 years old, of the Twitty community, near Shamrock, is credited with being the youngest grandmother in that section of the State. Her grandchild is Billy Leon Clay, whose mother, Mrs. Bryce Clay, is 19 years old. Mrs. Todd would like to hear from other Texas grandmothers who might claim to be younger than she is.

BUSINESS FAILURES DECREASE
There were but 17 business failures in Texas during August, as against twice that number a year ago. In July this year there were only 17 business failures. Liabilities totaled \$109,000, or 20 per cent under July and 73 per cent less than August last year. Total assets of the 17 firms that failed in August were \$107,000, against \$83,000 for an equal number in July.

FIVE BEARS TOO MANY
"Five bears in one week on our ranch are too many bears," complained County Commissioner H. L. Kokernot, Jr., of Fort Davis. He said he saw that many bears in one week while going over the Kokernot ranch holdings. He came upon one bear eating a freshly killed calf and could not legally shoot the predator without a State permit to kill bear out of season.

STUDENTS ERECTING RECREATION HALL
A recreation hall is being erected on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon by male students. Native stone and petrified wood will be used in the construction. Furniture is to be mainly home made, of heavy lumber suitable to the general style of the hall. A desert garden, 122 by 44 feet, will be laid out in connection with the building.

MOSQUITOES SING IN TENOR, SOPRANO AND BASS
Dr. C. P. Coogie, malarialogist for the United States Public Service, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., on a recent visit to Houston said: "Like humans, no two mosquitoes sing exactly alike. We have made tests on these insects and find some sing tenor, some soprano, some bass, and so on. Not only do different species sing differently, but individual insects of the same species have different songs. The impression that singing mosquitoes do not bite is wrong; they bite as badly as silent ones. It is true anopheles, the malaria-carrying species of the mosquito family, is less noisy than other mosquitoes."

POSTMASTER 27 YEARS
Oscar Hunt, postmaster at Canyon for 27 years, went in under a Roosevelt (Teddy) and went out under a Roosevelt (Franklin D.) administration. Mr. Hunt held six commissions under five Republican Presidents, and his term was extended on two occasions to Democratic administrations.

NEW CHARTERS SHOW GAIN
During August 119 charters were granted in Texas, with a capitalization of \$2,200,000. The August recordings was an increase of 13.4 per cent over July, a decline of 3 per cent from August last year. Fifty-six of the corporations were capitalized for \$5,000 or more.

"PIGS IS PIGS"
Leonard Wright, a dairy-farmer living west of Floresville, is owner of a mixed Poland China and Duroc sow three years old that has had 67 pigs, in four litters, according to M. W. Jentsch, a newspaper writer. The first litter totaled 15 pigs, the second 19, the third 15 and the fourth 18.

TWO CROPS FROM SAME VINE
R. L. Brown, a farmer in the Blackwater Valley, near Muleshoe, this season harvested a crop underground and above ground from the same plant at the same time. Above ground Mr. Brown picked tomatoes; underground he dug white potatoes from the same vine. He calls the vine a "mulligat-awny."

GIRL KILLS 28 SNAKES
Miss Nell Owen, a high school girl who lives on the Owen ranch near San Saba, killed with a rifle 28 water moccasins which she encountered near a water tank. The snakes measured from six inches to slightly more than three feet. Miss Owen says some of the larger tried to protect the smaller reptiles by opening their mouths for the little ones to crawl into.

MAIL CARRIER WEARS OUT 15 VEHICLES
In the more than 25 years that W. T. Randle was rural mail carrier out of Decatur he wore out eight buggies and seven automobiles delivering mail on his route. When retired a short time ago Randle said he felt physically able to wear out several more automobiles. For 22 years Mr. Randle carried mail on the same Wise county route.

RETURNS TO TEXAS AFTER 43 YEARS
J. F. Walters of Huntsville, Tenn., returned to Amarillo recently after an absence of 43 years. When he left Amarillo it was a cow-town of about 600 inhabitants. Last census rates Amarillo's population at 43,132. "When I went to the Plains country in February, 1890, it was plenty cold, and it had not rained for two years," Mr. Walters said. "Fourteen saloons, 11 gambling houses and 600 persons constituted all there was of Amarillo when the midnight train pulled in with me as a passenger. But it was a real western settlement."

"HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF"
The old adage that "history repeats itself," is believed by Maury Maverick, Democratic nominee from the new Twenty-first Congressional district. His grandfather, Samuel A. Maverick, at the age of 31, was the first Congressman from the district of Bexar in the Congress of the Republic of Texas. Almost 100 years later the younger Maverick was nominated in the district which comprises Bexar only. The old Fourteenth included several counties adjacent to and including Bexar. It was the only Texas district to send a Republican to Congress.

BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO WIDOWS MAY ATTEND CENTENNIAL
The only two surviving widows of the men who fought in the Battle of Jacinto, which turned the tide for Texas colonists in 1836, will attend the Centennial celebration in 1936 if health permits. The widows are Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry, who lives near Baird, and Mrs. Mary M. Price of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Berry, 81, is the widow of Andrew Jackson Berry, and Mrs. Price, 90, was the wife of Hardy W. B. Price, a member of Benjamin F. Bryant's company. They would be the guests of the State of Texas.

PELLAGRA IN TEXAS CAUSED 645 DEATHS
According to the State Health Department pellagra, a disease caused by lack of proper foods, caused 645 deaths in Texas last year. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have sore mouth, stomach trouble and reddening and scaling of the skin. The longer a person has pellagra the harder the cure. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind; it is not contagious, and can be prevented by eating the right kind of foods. Diet should include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat and as many fresh vegetables as possible.

"FOWL PLAY" SUSPECTED
Sid Dunnaway, a railroad man living near Palestine, suspected "fowl play" when he began losing chickens, so he set a trap on a fence post. Next morning he found an owl caught in the trap, which measured 48 inches in wing spread.

MARRYING JUSTICE BUSY
Justice W. A. Mathews of Denton is all smiles over the repeal of the so-called "gin marriage" law, which required a three-day notice of intention to marry. While the law was in effect Justice Mathews was called upon only 18 times to perform the marriage ceremony. Since repeal of the law he has married more than 100 couples.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS INCREASE
New passenger automobile registrations continue to make favorable gains over last year. Registrations in 15 counties, representing all parts of Texas, totaled 4,670 in August, against 4,407 in the corresponding month in 1933, a gain of 6 per cent. For the first eight months of this year registrations totaled 35,332, a gain of 42.5 per cent over the same period last year.

LONE MULE WRECKS WAGON
Austin Doolittle, living near The Grove, a short distance from Temple, tied his 950-pound mule to a wagon. The animal got tired standing still and started to walk away, pulling along the wagon, which had been parked on a hill. The wagon, gathering momentum as it descended the hill, dragged the mule until wagon and mule went over a 20-foot embankment. The animal escaped without injury, but the wagon was wrecked.



Herbert Mills, Jr., of Sterling City, Texas, is the new president of the State Association of Future Farmers of America. There are 7,000 Texas farm boys in the association. The State Department of Agricultural Education at Austin will pay Mr. Mills' expenses to the National Convention of Future Farmers at Kansas City in October, to be held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show.

LAREDO DUTIES SHOW INCREASE
Importations of merchandise from Mexico through the customs port at Laredo during August showed an increase of 120 per cent over collections for imports in August, 1933, says Adolph B. Kahn, deputy collector of customs in charge of imports. Collections in August, 1933, were approximately \$17,000, while those for August this year were about \$50,000. Among the imports were many carloads of corn, bananas and other Mexican products which found a ready market in the United States.

GETS GASOLINE FROM HIS OWN WELL
G. L. Hart, a Burnet grocer, doesn't care whether gasoline prices go up or down, for he has his own "filling station" in the form of a well sunk some years ago for water and which is now producing gasoline of sufficient purity to be used in his automobile. About three months ago water in the well began to get "rasy" after heavy blasting at the site of the Hamilton dam project, near Burnet. Flow of gasoline into the well has so increased that Mr. Hart recovers the fluid by lowering a bucket slowly into the 18-foot well. The well produces from one to 12 gallons of gasoline every 24 hours.

TEXAS MAY MANUFACTURE DOGWOOD SHUTTLES
Texas may compete with Louisiana in the manufacture and exportation of dogwood shuttles for the textile industry, not only in the United States but foreign countries. There is a vast amount of dogwood trees in various sections of the State, especially in East Texas. This wood has been found highly suitable for the manufacture of textile shuttles. Texans are watching carefully the Dogwood Shuttle Block Mills, a new and profitable industry of the Louisiana Public Utilities Company at Leesville, La. Dogwood is practically valueless in the world's market as commercial timber except for use in manufacture of shuttles for the textile industry. In cut-over lands, which usually has a plentiful undergrowth of this wood, the cutting of shuttle timber should prove profitable.

NOT HIS "LAST ROUNDUP"
Out of Sweetwater comes the story of a government-purchased doggie that refused to die when shot and left for dead. The animal, condemned by a Federal agent, was shot and the owner compensated. A few hours later the calf, supposed to be dead, was seen walking around and eating grass.

STEER STRANGED BY GRAPEVINE
Driven by scarcity of range food to eat green leaves at the edge of a ravine, a 2-year-old steer on a Gillespie county ranch, near Kerrville, lost its footing and strangled to death in falling when its neck was caught between a wiry grapevine and an oak tree. When the owner found the steer after it had been missing two days, its legs were dangling down a steep bank, with grapevine twined around neck and horns.

WAS BELLE OF TASCOSA
A short time ago Mrs. Mickey McCormick, the sole resident of old Tascosa, in the Panhandle, celebrated her 80th birthday. Mrs. McCormick was the belle of Tascosa in the days of "Billy the Kid," when the six-shooter was the law in the Texas Panhandle. From the front door of Mrs. McCormick's "doble hut," she can see Boot Hill cemetery, a famous burial ground for men who were slow on the draw.

TEXAS BLUE BELLS IN DEMAND
Texas Blue Bells which grow in such profusion, especially in Montgomery county, are in demand throughout the Northern section of the United States. They are gathered for Conroe florists by persons who pick, strip and pack them for shipment. One month this fall the shipments from Conroe averaged 15,000 flowers daily. Some went as far East as Boston and others to Spokane, Wash.

MAKES RESTITUTION
Coleman White, a Memphis, Texas, ginners received a letter in which was enclosed a \$5 bill and the following: "Mr. White, hear is \$5.00 i beat you out of. i am sending it to you. i sold you some cotton."

A couple of months ago W. L. Wheat of the same city, received a letter with \$7 enclosed. The writer said he had cheated Mr. Wheat out of that sum; that his conscience hurt him and he wanted to make amends.

SEABIRD SANCTUARY
There is a seabird sanctuary on Green Island, off the lower Rio Grande Valley coast, where the American egret is protected by the United States government. John O. Larsen of Harlingen, caretaker, is authorized to protect the island and its birds as a United States deputy game warden. He says he does not have much trouble protecting the birds from persons who visit the island, but is bothered by coyotes who swim from the mainland to prey on the birds.

DOES A TOAD CROAK?
Austin police have been called upon to decide if a toad can croak like a bullfrog. A woman complained that the croaking of bullfrogs in a neighbor's yard kept her awake. The neighbor said he had moved his frog farm out into the country, and that the croaking the woman heard came from toads that had hopped into his back yard, uninvited. The woman insisted that toads do not croak. San Antonio police said they would read up on the habits of toads and frogs and decide the case later.

DENGUE FEVER WARNING
Dengue fever has made its appearance in Texas, and will continue to spread until checked by frost. In the last 50 years Texas has had three epidemics of the disease, the last one in 1922. The disease is seldom fatal, does not last long, but convalescence is slow. Dengue is characterized by sudden onset, headache and pain in the back and limbs, especially the joints. It is caused by bites of the same mosquito that transmits yellow fever. To prevent dengue, places where mosquitos propagate should be eliminated.

RANGERS CRIPPLED BY LAWS
Texas rangers of today have the same desire to "get their man" as did rangers who served the State in "wild and woolly" days. But department officials at Austin, replying to comments that rangers do not seem as effective now as years ago, lay the blame on too many laws enacted in recent years. One law limits each ranger to 500 miles per month in chasing criminals, which restricts his activities. The State reimburses the ranger for 500 miles of travel in his own car, but after 500 miles he must travel at his own expense. The State furnishes the ranger no automobile, so he has to bear the expense of getting his own car torn up in a wreck or riddled by bandit bullets. Salary is too small to permit a ranger "digging into his own pocket," to catch a criminal. The limit of mileage, it is pointed out, is the reason rangers cannot follow the trail of a criminal like Clyde Barrow, for which the force was criticized for not catching.

REAL "BONE DRY" TOWN
Davilla, in Milam county, is said to be the oldest bone dry town in Texas. At the close of the war between the States, H. J. Chamberland went to Milam county and purchased a tract of land from the M. Davilla estate. He laid out a town and sold lots with a proviso in the deed that intoxicating beverages should never be sold there. Courts have held that such a provision in a deed is binding.

BRADY'S GAS LINE
For a city with a population of less than 5,000, Brady has the longest natural gas transmission line in the State. The gas is piped 45 miles from the Janellen field in Brown county by the Empire Southern Gas Company. The transmission main is six and four inches, respectively, in diameter, with five additional miles of gathering lines between the wells, representing an investment of approximately \$225,000.

ERECTING LOOK-OUT TOWERS
Forty look-out towers are being erected in East Texas, on top of which men will keep a day and night vigil for forest fires. Hundreds of miles of telephone wires will connect the towers, cities and towns in close proximity, so alarms may be given and aid asked to fight fires. The work is being done by recruits from East Texas CCC camps. The tower in Forest Reserve No. 1, five miles east of Kirbyville, is said to be the first erected in Texas. It is 80 feet tall, built of steel and gives the look-out a vista of 50 miles in all directions. Another tower, higher than the first, is being erected 13 miles north of Kirbyville.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SAVES EDITOR
A blood transfusion is credited with the saving the life of G. E. Watford, 68, veteran Texas publisher, who retired several months ago after sale of the Lufkin Daily News. C. S. Boyles, Jr., and Jack McDermott, his successors, and two other members of the News staff, were among a dozen citizens who offered blood and submitted to tests. J. E. Thompson, 21, member of the newspaper staff, was the only one found acceptable, and he gave a pint of his blood. Thompson began his newspaper career under Mr. Watford. "It just had to be somebody with a little printer's ink in his veins," mused Mr. Watford after the operation.

CONVICTS MAKING LICENSE PLATES
Automobile license plates for 1935 of all Texas motor cars will be a product of the penitentiary at Huntsville. They will be ready for delivery February 15, 1935. County tax collectors will receive 1,389,000 pairs of the plates, to be attached to all vehicles on or before April 1. Material for the work, including 25 carloads of sheet metal, enamel paint and shipping boxes, has been contracted for at a cost in excess of \$50,000. Machinery to make the plates, bought by the State, cost about \$30,000. There will be eight different colors for that many types of motor vehicles. Passenger car plates are estimated at 1,100,000; these plates will have white numerals on a maroon background. Quantities and colors of other types are: commercial vehicles, 150,000; green numbers on gray background; farm vehicles, 75,000; black on orange; trailers, 40,000; orange on black; dealers, 6,500; black on green; motor buses, 1,500; gray on green; tax exempt (government owned) autos, trucks and trailers, 12,000; white on black; motorcycles, 4,000; black on orange, and side-cars, 500; orange on black.

BOW AND ARROW INDUSTRY
Floyd Pope of Woodville makes bows and arrows that kill big game in the United States and foreign countries. They are much in demand in England and Australia. Until recently most of his bows, the wood of which is seasoned three years before manufactured into bows, was made of bois-d'arc which in Indian means "wood of the bow." At present Mr. Pope is fashioning his bows from the fir timbers of Seattle's first schoolhouse, built in 1840. When the schoolhouse was razed the Texan laid in a supply of its seasoned wood. The arrows, tipped with steel, are feathered mostly from Tyler county turkeys, although wild turkey feathers are preferred for this purpose. In Mr. Pope's workshop is a picture from the New York Times rotogravure section showing Art Young, the celebrated American archer, squatted beside a slain moose, killed with bow and arrow made in Mr. Pope's workshop. Pope says Young has killed three Rocky Mountain grizzlies, two Alaskan grizzlies, two polar bears, a walrus, an eland (largest species of antelope), three lions and many deer with bows and arrows. Sir Phillip Middleton of London is one of Mr. Pope's best customers. He has other customers in Sydney, Melbourne and Copenhagen. When Stewart Edward White, the well known archer, went big game hunting in Africa he was accompanied by Mr. Young. In its jungles the two bagged several lions with Texas made bows and arrows.

The Mirror

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

EDITORIAL

Last week I wrote you about "school spirit." I wonder how many of the student body took the article seriously enough to clip it from the paper in order to keep it for reference. This week I shall write you about the subject of athletics. In order that students may not think I am writing about something about which I know little, I wish to state that while in school I engaged in gymnastics, track work, football, tennis, fishing, hunting, and cross country walking. Now it is the pleasure of the writer to take part in golf, hunting, fishing and swimming.

We know we like football and other forms of athletics but few of us know why we like it. All normal human beings have what we call the instinct of rivalry. We love to conquer or to overcome something or some one. When this instinct is properly guided and directed into the right channels it is capable of being made constructive. But when people allow their spirit of rivalry to make them impose on other people it is a bad spirit and needs to be controlled or corrected. The thing overcomes in an unlawful manner. The school or the student who wins unfairly is overcoming in an unlawful manner. The object of athletics is to teach us important lessons in lawful methods of overcoming our rivals and to teach us that we must control our instinct of rivalry if we are to be the most acceptable citizens either in school or out of school. I enclose another quotation from the same article from which I quoted last week. Please keep the quotations and read them over occasionally.

"Athletics plays a very important part in school life because it gets into our blood and stirs our feelings and emotions. It appeals to instincts which are more or less fundamental and primitive. A football game is much more exciting, for instance, than a report in history or an examination in chemistry. Athletics has possibilities for good or for bad. Rightly supervised and coached it can be made to create pride in the school, to demonstrate lessons in sportsmanship, to teach the art of give and take. A good program of athletics is worthy of the support of every student. In fact, a healthy interest in athletics is almost essential to a well-balanced school spirit. The best results are felt, however, when the program of sports include a large number of students as participants, not just spectators. Noise and yelling are natural at games. Noise in connections with athletics is essential, but that isn't all there is to school spirit by any means."

Next week I want to write to you about some things I think students can do to further their enjoyment in the homes of parents of the school community.
Very truly yours,
C. G. MASTERSON.

Many New Students Admitted Since Last Week

The enrollment of Hico High School has been increased by sixteen new students since last week. Fifteen of the new students come from Duffau and are carried on the bus.

The new students are as follows: Agie Campbell, Eloise Sheppard, Violet Cavitt, Charles Jones, John Driver, Dorothy Rogers, Maude Lambert, Earl Moore, Berhice Stone, J. D. Partain, Howard Stacey, Jane Koonsman, Della Meador, Gage McAnally, Alfred Jones, and Robert Lewis. Enrollment in high school has now reached the all-time high of 157 students, the most that have ever been registered here there being 155 students.

Hico Defeats Morgan

By defeating Morgan 21-0 last Friday, the Hico Antelopes continued their drive toward the conference championship.

The Antelopes scored twice in the first half and once in the last half, counting all the extra points. The continued work of the line was the outstanding feature of the game.

The starting line-up was: Ends, Hollis and Joiner; Tackles, Sikes and Land; Guards, Holliday and Wolfe; Center, Horton; Quarterback, Smith; Halfbacks, Lane and Gandy; Fullback, Rusk.

Assembly Program

The eighth grade had charge of the assembly period Wednesday morning and presented "A Good English Play."

All forty-seven of the "freshies" helped to make the play a success.

Football Boys Receive Passes to Show for Friday's Victory

Mr. E. H. Elkins, owner of the Palace Theatre, graciously gave free passes to all members of the football team last Friday night for the sound "walloping" which they gave Morgan in the second conference game of the season. The football boys appreciate this greatly, and wish to take this medium of thanking Mr. Elkins for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

Library News

NOTICE: Any student owing fines in the library will not be allowed to take books from the library until the fine is paid. If your name appears on the bulletin board, please take notice of it at once.

Miss Hudson, librarian, has just received some more new books. Students may get them from the Library by Monday.

V. W. Miles Elected to Teach in Port Arthur Schools.

V. W. Miles, who was last year principal of the school here, has been elected to teach in the Port Arthur schools. He will go there from Munday, where both he and Mrs. Miles were being teaching.

Entertainments

Members of the high school group were entertained by Mamie Louise Wright on Friday night and by Margaret Vickrey on Saturday night.

Dancing, bridge, spit-notion and hell were among the entertainment features of both parties.

Sophomore News

The ninth grade boys and girls are beginning to wonder whether they're fish or sops when they go to change classes. Their motto is "To Live and To Learn."

Herbert Joiner is back with his classmates and they are very glad to have him back in their room. It is rumored that a blonde girl is more pleased than any other person.

What two Sophomore girls like chilli and crave Chevrolet cars?

Beauty Hint

The girls have been begging Madam Elizabeth to continue her beauty hints so I've decided to write one that is for the Seniors only.

Girls! The latest fad is hiking and its really good for the waistline and the hips. It is good to take a fast short walk in the evening air; come home and take a few pep exercises, bathe, and attend to the evening preparations for it is hinted that the Seniors are inclined to be—well, a bit flabby.

Personal Column.

Mattie Lee seems to be entertaining the bunch with a new and interesting kind of party.

J. W. is two-timing his ole senior pals by escorting a little Freshman gal to the latest social function.

We wonder why the gang left Pat's so quietly last Thursday night?

Why does it take from 2:30 p. m. until 5:00 a. m. just to drive to Fort Worth and back?

What senior boy said that it takes a real man to be an uncle?

LETTERS from Our Readers

OUR PROBLEM

The Hico News Review:

Our officials say that millions of families must emigrate from the cities to the country. Perhaps that is correct. And yet, as we see it, that can't be done until there is a change.

Once upon a time we visited a relative in the city. He was not listed in the "Who's Who." He had a job only part of the time, and when he worked he did so only eight hours per day. He lived in a 5-room bungalow, within six blocks of school. He had running water in the house, also he had a bath room, a gas heating system and electric lights. His wife had an electric ironer, an electric refrigerator and an electric washer. He, we learned, sent his four kids to the public school nine months each year. He never did care about accumulating anything so he had nothing except household goods to pay taxes on. He told me that he paid no tax except a poll-tax because he couldn't be forced to pay tax on his household goods.

On the same trip we visited another relative who lived on a farm, which he partly owned. He was different from the other cousin; in fact, he is, he always wanted a home that he could call his own while his city brother preferred to rent his house in town. We found that he and his family lived in a 3-room "lean-to" on one hundred and sixty acres of land about eight miles from school that he bought mostly on time a few years before that. The "shack" had a leaky roof, there were no screen doors and the porch floor was rotten around the edges. They carried water for the house from a well one hundred yards away. They bathed in an old rusty tub with water that was heated on a wood-burner cook stove in the kitchen. The whole family worked about fourteen hours per day every day in the week and on Sunday it was necessary to work part of the days (milking cows and feeding hogs).

Of course during the six months term of school the children could not put in their full fourteen hours of work (I mean the four or five months that they got to go of the six months term) because they had to leave home early to make the three-mile walk by nine and of course after they had made their three-mile walk back home and had done the chores in the afternoon there wasn't much time for anything else except to "get their lessons." My country cousin told me that his taxes were one hundred dollars per year and that he was compelled to pay them because if he did not there would be no school. He further told me that his interest bill was three or four hundred dollars per year and that if he didn't pay that he and the kids would have no home next year.

We found that our city cousin was not rated higher than the average city dweller. His income was not more than the average, his conveniences were not more than those the average man of the city had, nor was his family more or less extravagant than the average. On the other hand my country cousin had more land and stock than most of the neighbors did and of course was supposed to have a greater income than they.

Does our government expect this city cousin of mine to move out into the country, live in a "shack," carry water from a spring, bathe in an old rusty tub, and his entire family work from "daylight until dark" and for his sons and

daughters to walk three miles to four or five months of school?

My guess is that Uncle Sam can not persuade him to do it.

Would you if you were in his place? You don't have to tell me that you would not.

Then why blame him for saying, "No—I'll stay in town—thank you?"

ROY DERRICK,
Hico, Texas.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

F. D. Craig and family and Mrs. J. M. Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore Sunday. Little Miss Billie Moore who has been spending the past week with her grandparents returned home with them. Carl Stroud and Miss Dorothy Hanshaw were married in Glen Rose Sunday. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Will Flannery and Frank Craig were in Stephenville on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson spent the week end with Willie Moore and family of Paluxy.

The Baptist Workers' Council met at this place Monday with dinner on the ground.

School started at this place October 8th with Colman Newman and Lillie Turner as teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Newman have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt.

Those who visited in the Henry Burks home Sunday were, Wallace Grant and family, Emmitt Christopher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howerton and Mrs. Belle Hanshaw and daughter, Juanda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Koonsman of Fairview visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Alexander Pruitt and family of Clarette visited at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Hicks is spending the week with old friends here.

J. D. Craig was in Dublin on business Monday.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton and Miss Irene Stephens were in Hamilton last Monday attending Trades Day, also shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce of Waco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams. They left early Sunday morning for Coleman County to visit relatives. Mrs. W. T. Williams accompanied them on the trip.

Wayne Stitham who is employed in a creamery at Wink, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorena Stitham.

Claud Smith of O'Donnell is visiting his brothers, R. A., Ben and Jim Smith of Carlton.

Martie McPherson, wife and daughters were in Hico Friday afternoon shopping.

We found that our city cousin was not rated higher than the average city dweller. His income was not more than the average, his conveniences were not more than those the average man of the city had, nor was his family more or less extravagant than the average. On the other hand my country cousin had more land and stock than most of the neighbors did and of course was supposed to have a greater income than they.

Does our government expect this city cousin of mine to move out into the country, live in a "shack," carry water from a spring, bathe in an old rusty tub, and his entire family work from "daylight until dark" and for his sons and

daughters to walk three miles to four or five months of school?

My guess is that Uncle Sam can not persuade him to do it.

Would you if you were in his place? You don't have to tell me that you would not.

Then why blame him for saying, "No—I'll stay in town—thank you?"

ROY DERRICK,
Hico, Texas.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 o'clock. A. A. Fewell, Superintendent.

Pastor's Morning Theme: "The Distinguishing Marks of Christ's Church."

B. Y. P. U's 6:45 to 7:30. Evening Worship 7:30. Pastor's text: Isaiah 45:22.

The month of October is starting well all along the line. Attendance good last Sunday, seventeen in men's Bible class. A good spirit throughout the church. One addition to the church last Sunday. Attendance has been good in W. M. S., G. A.'s, R. A.'s, Sunbeams and B. Y. P. U's.

Teachers' and Workers Conference Wednesday night was unusually good, both in spirit and attendance.

A hearty welcome to all.
L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, Oct. 12, 4 p. m. Boys and Girls' World Club.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randalls, Supt. Class es for everybody.

11 A. M. "Women's Day." Extra features, playlet, special music and address by Mrs. A. M. Tibbs of Valley Mills. Subject: "Opportunity for Women."

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon by pastor, "Moral Aristocracy."

Monday, Oct. 15, 3 p. m. Third Period in Japanese Club, under leadership of Mrs. Lusk Randalls.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

To Preach in McArthur Home.

Bro. Jimmie Lovell, prominent over KPFL, Dublin, will preach in the home of Mrs. J. F. McArthur, who lives about three miles south of Carlton, Friday night, October 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to hear him.

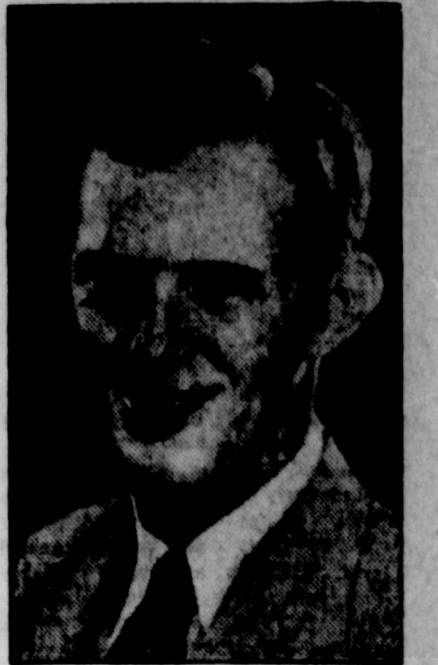
To Preach at Dry Fork.

Elder O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will preach at Dry Fork school house Sunday, October 14, at 3 p. m. If it is the Lord's Will.

Everybody cordially invited to hear him.

"No More Dynamite for Me!"

And that's What YOU would Say, After Making the "Liquid Test" Described Here



DAVID H. WADSWORTH

Cold Springs, Kentucky, discovered the value of a liquid laxative about three years ago, and would never use violence again in relieving a constipated condition.

By making one little change, you could relieve a condition of sluggishness within 24 hours, and feel about 100% better—would you do it?

David Wadsworth did. You can do the same. All that is necessary is to get your bowels in the right condition. But you can't do that by doing them violence.

Doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives. They've seen the damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of pills or tablets! They know that a property made liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they use a liquid laxative to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily regulated.

To Relieve Bowels

Constipated or sluggish bowels can never be corrected with violent purges. They can be safely relieved with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin without forming the laxative habit.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative made from fine herbs, pure pepsin, senna and cascara. It is most agreeable to take. The comfortable bowel movement from Syrup Pepsin is a joyful relief

from the violent action of strong mineral drugs!

If you are a victim of "sluggish bowels"; an occasional sufferer from constipation, here's the secret of prompt and safe relief until nature restores your regularity. Use a liquid laxative.

Start tonight with Syrup Pepsin. If necessary to repeat the dose use less each day, until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

If there is an occasional return of the trouble, Syrup Pepsin will comfort and relieve you again, as easily as it did the first time you ever took it.

Ask any druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and make the "liquid test."

Our Spectacular PRICES

For Friday & Saturday Many Items--Special Values

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT YOU WILL FIND THESE SPECIAL PRICES

Overalls

--At--

89c

This is a Very Special Value.

Just arrived and offered this week for the first time.

A full 220 weight denim Overall, made well, full cut. Every feature of a much higher priced Overall.

SEE THESE AT 89c

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"



It Wont Be Long Now



Until turkey time will be here. Begin feeding your turkeys if you haven't already and have them in good condition and receive top market for them.

We want to buy your Poultry, also Eggs and Cream. See us before you sell.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

"Your Satisfaction—Our Success"
Roy Welborn, Mgr.

A New Picture In Your New Fall Togs....

The weather is more pleasant and all conditions just right for good photographs. None too early to figure on Christmas Photographs.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son, Ernest, were in Hico Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman were visitors Thursday of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Bowman of Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller Saturday night. Ernest Hanshew spent awhile with Edmond Thompson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were in Stephenville last Monday. Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Louis, spent while Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin. Mrs. Maude Appleby and mother Mrs. Miller, of Iredell spent a few Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller. Gilt Newton was in Hico Thursday. Mrs. Lucal Smith spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bullock. Mrs. Newton spent awhile Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin. Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis Saturday at Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were visiting Edmond Thompson and family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer and son and Dr. Breanden of San Antonio, were visiting Hugh Harris and family and Bill Myers also Mr. and Mrs. Helm Friday night. Mrs. Jess Miller and two children spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer attended the shower Friday afternoon at Iredell, given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary of near Meridian were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew for a while Wednesday night. Jess Miller and three boys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and son. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visiting Sunday with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son, Ernest, attended church Saturday night at Flag Branch. Miss Mittie Gordon spent Thursday night at Iredell with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Leonard Kincannon and family of near Paluxy were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent while Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest attended the workers' contest meeting at Flag Branch Monday. Hugh Harris and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will preach here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of near Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Those who spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and daughter and Betty Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family and grandmother Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bramblett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Needham of Hico. G. C. Driver and daughter, Johannie, spent while Tuesday night in Hico with his mother who is ill. The demonstration chain seems endless; Max Welse got his start from his brother, Willie Welse, the first poultry demonstrator in the neighborhood.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Miss Grace Evans of Eden is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Wyche this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper have rooms with Mrs. McDonald in South Iredell. Miss Dorothy Little began her school at Spring Creek Gap October 1st. Dr. and Mrs. Breeding of San Antonio visited friends in Iredell several days recently. Their many friends were glad to see them. Mrs. Nan Alexander and children have rooms with Mrs. Fouts. She is a grammar school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Carter received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Oakley soon after her arrival in Porto Rico and said she had a safe and very enjoyable trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmer of San Antonio visited here this week and are going to Vernon to visit her sister, Mrs. Joe Fouts. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pike and grandson of Shamrock visited Dr. A. N. Pike and family this week. Miss Bertie Scroggins of De Leon is visiting Miss Nellie Boyd this week. Mrs. Horace Whitley, and Misses Mary and Jo Heyroth were in Cleburne Saturday. Mrs. Pike is visiting in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and baby, Mrs. W. R. Gosdin and Mrs. Homer Gosdin were in Waco this week. Mrs. Lester and sons and sister, Evelyn Lundberg were in Cleburne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer enroute to their home at San Angelo from Blooming Grove, stopped and visited their uncle, Fritz Kraemer, here Saturday. Miss Edna Blue and Neva Koonsman were in Dallas Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Dennis left Saturday for a visit to her daughter in Westbrook. Miss Lois and Welma Blue were in Waco Wednesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Waco visited her cousin, Mrs. R. B. Lynch Thursday evening. Mrs. Jane Phillips and her son, Lonnie and wife and baby of Euology visited Mrs. Squires Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and daughter, Ruby, of Willow Springs community visited their son and brother, O. W. McCoy and family and returned Friday. Ruby visited the balance of the week there. Misses Della and Vera Jones honored their mother-in-law with a surprise birthday dinner at her home Sept. 27. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves, Mr. and Mrs. Odum and family and Miss Lois Hobgood. J. L. Goodman is working in Dallas. Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mrs. Ralph Echols lost a hand bag on the road to Hico containing a Persian kitty. Misses Ruth Hensley and Juanita Sanders spent the week end with Mrs. F. O. Daves. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Koonsman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lundberg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman of near Hico. A birthday dinner was given J. Allen Jones, Jr., Oct. 1st. Those present besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Bates and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Pruett visited Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Horton Saturday. Mrs. McDonald visited in Dallas Thursday and returned Friday. Misses Wanda McAden and Max Ruth Dawson were in Waco Thursday. Miss Esther McElroy motored to Hico Saturday on a shopping tour. Mrs. Simms of Abilene came in Saturday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Newman and other relatives. Miss Katherine Oldham is ill at her home in North Iredell. Mrs. B. L. Mitchell was in Fort Worth last week doing her Xmas shopping.

Miscellaneous Shower Given. A miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper at their home by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Meno Laughlin and Miss Hortense Rhodes assisting her. The shower was a great surprise to them and they were very proud of the many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments of iced punch and cake were served. The business men of the town presented them with a beautiful rug. P. T. A. Held First Meeting. The P. T. A. held their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, with a large crowd present. The teachers were at the main entrance to meet the parents and friends of the school. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell gave a reading which was very good. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches and iced lemonade were served. Let's all go to these meetings and help to make a success of it. Miss Tony Smith of the Black Stump community spent the week end in the McAden home.

Elmo Heyroth and friend, Miss Nellie Boyd were in Clairette Sunday. A. C. McAden who is employed by the Western States Grocery Co. of Dallas spent the week end at his home. His many friends were glad to see him. Mrs. Nola Freeman, Paul Patterson and Mrs. Aline Roark spent Sunday in Walnut Springs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche motored to Big Spring Saturday and returned Monday. Mrs. Parks returned with them. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Royce Newsom and family for the past two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Breeding have returned to their home in San Antonio after a few days' visit with their friends in Iredell. Mrs. Charlie Myers and sons spent the day with Mrs. Clara Richards Sunday. Miss Stella Jones is visiting her brothers in Fort Worth this week. Mrs. Olive Bozart of Llano is visiting her brother, Walker Williams. She suffered a broken limb in June in a car accident. Her many friends are glad to see her able to walk again.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Well, almost everybody is through picking cotton. There is quite a lot of moving at present. Charlie Adkison and family have moved down close to Walnut. Robert Ferguson and family moved back here from Blair Okla. and Jess Tignor and family from Rhyne, Okla. They say this country looks good to them. Ovis Montgomery and family will move on the Benton place. J. N. Simpson spent Wednesday night with Grady Adkison. Weston Newton visited in the A. J. Adkison home Friday night. Grady Adkison and mother visited in the A. F. Polnack home Tuesday night. Mr. Freedman and wife of Clifton visited his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman last Sunday, also T. C. Aunt of West, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack, Albert Polnack and family of Dallas spent Saturday night with his parents and Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman. Mrs. Eula Newton and son Grady Adkison, and mother visited in the C. L. Adkison home Friday night. Louise Lattimer has been on the sick list but is better now. Weston Newton, wife and son and Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited in the Iris Montgomery home Sunday. Travis Adkison and family, Mrs. Eunice Adkison and daughter and Mrs. Johnson made a business trip to Cleburne Saturday. Weston Newton and Charlie Adkison were in Meridian Thursday. Robert Ferguson and family visited in the Travis Adkison home Tuesday night. Mrs. Mittle Adkison of Gatesville and C. L. Adkison were in Meridian on business Wednesday.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Charlie, Stanley Giesecke and Marion Elkins had business in Dublin Monday. Mibb Giesecke and wife and Mrs. Willie Arnold attended the fair at Dallas Saturday and Sunday. S. S. McCollum of Hamilton spent two or three days with his son, Sammie, and family this week. V. R. Tubbs and wife also Woodrow Tubbs and wife of Selden spent Saturday night and Sunday with C. L. Conner, Mrs. V. R. Tubbs being a sister of Mrs. Conner. Glen Higginbotham and Miss Elta Warren, both of this community were married Saturday. We wish these young people much happiness. We understand they will be on the farm of C. H. Miller next year. Austin Giesecke and Miss Veda May Dye of Glen Rose were married in Clifton by Elder McCaleb on Wednesday of last week. They have gone to housekeeping in Glen Rose. He began his school at Cross Roads this week. Milton Land, wife and baby of Texas City are visiting relatives here this week. Miss Dode Land who has been visiting there, returned here to her father, J. W. Land. Mrs. C. R. Howerton has been suffering much pain from a nail stuck in her foot a few days ago. Sammie McCollum, wife and daughter visited his sister at Lingleville last week. H. J. Howerton made a couple of trips to Stephenville Tuesday. Credit for getting "Richard" started in the right way should go to his brother-in-law, Max Welse a poultry demonstrator.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Miss Elta Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren and Glenn Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham who reside in this community were married at Hico Saturday morning. Both are well known and very popular among a wide circle of friends. They will make their home in the Millerville community. Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower is spending a few days at Fort Worth with relatives. Grady Littleton, accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Littleton of Clairette, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hunter of Hico visited his mother, Mrs. N. Hunter Sunday afternoon. Fred Higginbotham and family of Duffau spent Sunday with B. E. Whitesides and family.

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCarty and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McCarty of Hico were visitors in Mullin last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Miss Alice and James Hicks accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson of Dry Fork were business visitors in Waco Wednesday and Thursday of last week. While there, they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Killion of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crafton and niece of Mart spent last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Crafton. Several from this community attended the fair at Hamilton last week. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus and daughters, Alene and Imogene Sunday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCarty and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and son, Pauline Parrish and Buck Jordan of Millerville. Miss Elta Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix.

WE CONTINUE TO Remodel, Re-paint and Re-paper the National Housing Act Way? Ask us for particulars. Many are taking advantage of this unusual opportunity to make a new home out of the old one. Now is the time of the year to re-roof your home. This can also be done by this plan. Prepare for winter by laying in a supply of our coal now. Prices reasonable. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. HICO, TEXAS M. E. Bell, Local Manager

RANDALS BROTHERS 6 5c- Bars Toilet Soap 18c 2 Lbs. Evaporated Apricots 25c Sun Made Seeded Raisins, per lb. 11c Crushed Ear Corn, per cwt. \$1.40 1 Lb. Maryland Packed Tomatoes .05 100 Lbs. Ranch Stock Salt 45c Home grown mustard and turnip greens 5c Apples and Oranges, per dozen 12c Gilt Edge Egg Mash, per cwt. \$2.10 Randals Brothers

If AILING EYES were CRIPPLED LEGS ONE child in every FIVE would need crutches It is an appalling fact that 20% of the children of school age—one child in five—suffer from defective vision. And this total mounts so rapidly that 40% of our young people are wearing glasses, or should be, at college age. The new Science of Seeing shows that much of this eye trouble comes from one preventable cause—inadequate light. Here is a typical case—a child spends several hours a day studying or reading in poor light. Instinctively she forms the bad habit of holding the book too close to her eyes. Her eyes adjust themselves to this wrong reading distance—and she eventually becomes near-sighted. If your child holds a book less than 14 inches from her eyes, there are two things you should do. First, have her eyes examined by a competent eye specialist. Second, check your reading lamps and see that lamp bulb sizes meet these scientifically correct standards: one 100-watt, two 60's or three 40's, according to the number of sockets. We will gladly help you solve your lighting problems. There is no charge for this service. The New Study Lamp Designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society, this scientifically correct study lamp provides 5 to 10 times as much light as ordinary lamps. It is 28 inches tall—the height prescribed by science—and is equipped with a white glass diffuser which distributes the light evenly without glare or harsh contrast. The shade is lined with pure white pigment. \$6.95 95c Down . . . \$1.00 Monthly ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY ECONOMIC QUALITY MERCHANDISE

MAY WE SUGGEST— DRY CLEANING IS BEST! Any small saving that you might make by cleaning clothes at home is greatly overbalanced by the risk you take in fire that might in one stroke wipe out your savings of a life time. LET US CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES FARMER'S TAILOR SHOP Phone 159

your wheels for SAFE GRIP THIS FALL AND WINTER! Skids cause 5 1/2 times more accidents than blowouts—and smooth tires skid 77% farther, other new tires skid 14 to 19% farther, than new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weathers. This "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra—let us quote on your size "G-3"! It's Doubly Guaranteed! 1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life. 43% more miles of non-skid safety at no extra cost because of Flatter wider tread—16% more non-skid blocks— Wider riding ribs—Heavier tougher tread— Also get the blowout protection of Supertwist Cord in every ply. BLAIR'S Chevrolet Sales & Service Hico, Texas

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c
All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 12, 1934

LEST WE FORGET

Four hundred and forty-two years ago Cristobal Colon, whose name we Anglicize into Christopher Columbus, set out from Palos to find a new, short route to India. As someone wrote: "He did not know where he was going, he did not know where he was when he arrived, and he did not know where he had been when he got back." He believed that he had found the eastern coast of Asia. Instead, he had found a new world, undreamed of by all but a few adventurous dreamers like him self.

To finance his voyage, Columbus appealed to the Queen of Spain in the name of her religion. Isabella was not interested in exploration, but she was interested in the salvation of human souls. To spread the Gospel of Christ among the heathen she sold her jewels and aided Columbus to venture forth from Palos on his perilous quest. And the first act of the discoverer on landing was to raise the Cross upon the island sands and kneel with his whole company in prayer.

The herds of adventurers that followed Columbus to the New World thought more of gold and silver than of religion. Yet, here and there, as centuries went on, little groups of men and women whose first care was for their souls rather than for material things, settled on the shores of the land Columbus had found. And it is from those little groups that our nation derives.

That, it seems to us, is good time to ponder whether we have so far departed from the spirit of our forebears that we are willing to sacrifice liberty for material wealth; that we place economic security ahead of spiritual freedom.

FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

During October, Fire Prevention Week will be observed again. Every householder should look forward to the Week, and determine to follow a fire prevention program of his own.

His first action should be to learn for fire marshals or other authorities, all he can about the menace of fire and ways to eliminate the more ordinary hazards. He should make a thorough inspection of his home, place of business and other property, beginning with the basement. There's a good chance he will discover old papers or other rubbish in places that offer a perpetual invitation to fire. It's possible that the furnace is out of repair—with winter coming on, a weakness in the heating system may lead to complete destruction of his home. And a million basements contain still another major hazard—improperly stored gasoline, kerosene, inflammable cleaning and other liquids.

That done, the citizen isn't nearly through. How about wiring and the lamp connections? Most of us, at one time or another, have done amateur work of this kind, and forgotten to have it replaced by an expert electrician. It would be a safe bet that there are thousands of switchboxes in which a penny is acting as a fuse, placed there "temporarily." One short circuit and fire will result.

Finally it is a rare attic which doesn't contain an accumulation of old clothes, old magazines, old furniture and old luggage—all ready to burn.

READ THE CONSTITUTION

It would be interesting to know how many Americans have read the Constitution of the United States, the document upon which the republic was built, since they passed out of school.

The chances are that far less than ten per cent could honestly say that they have read it. They have seen a few quotations from it in articles and editorials; they know vaguely that its purpose is to guarantee liberty and opportunity for all, and to assure stable representative government, and that's about all they know.

There never was a time when a general study of the Constitution would be so valuable as now. Today it is being criticized, it is accused of the crime of antiquity, and those who would change it say it has outlived its usefulness. The result of these attacks on the Constitution are already reflected in legislation and in governmental

procedure—liberties, rights, privileges, for which our ancestors fought and died, are endangered. In other countries, similar constitutional guarantees have been thrown overboard—and the final results has been invariably dictatorship. It should be everlastingly kept in mind that the Constitution is the bulwark that stands between us and one "ism" or another.

Read the Constitution, paying especial attention to the sections which compose the Bill of Rights. Those sections reflect all that man has striven for through thousands of years of turmoil—the widest possible liberty, the right to live as an individual, dominated by none. If the Constitution is out-of-date, so is the cause of human freedom.

THE HIGHWAY—THE CAR—THE DRIVER

When you take your car on streets or highways, three definite factors are involved. First, the road. Second, the car. Third, the human element—yourself.

Practically every automobile accident can be traced to one of these three factors. And the third is infinitely the more important. Highway engineers have done their part to make driving safer—they have given us model highways, with scientifically constructed turns and the safest of surfaces. Automobile development in safer bodies, brakes, steering, lights and tires have been nothing short of sensational.

For every accident that can be blamed on the road or the automobile, a dozen can be blamed on the driver. It is an established fact that the bulk of accidents occur on good, straight highways in ordinary weather, and involve cars whose mechanical condition is adequate. Apparently, if a road and a car are produced which make it safe to drive ten miles an hour faster than in the past, a legion of drivers will at once start driving twenty miles faster—and the inevitable result is a mounting accident toll.

The present year is witnessing a tremendous increase in accidents over 1933—if the trend continues a new high in fatalities may be established. The cure is knowledge that tells you how to drive under all conditions, and a sense of the responsibility you owe to all who use the public highways. If every motorist would start an individual safety campaign of his own the automobile accident record would go into a tailspin.

WHAT COUNTS IN EDUCATION

President James A. Garfield, a graduate of Williams College, once said of Mark Hopkins, the most famous head of that institution of which President Garfield's own son later became president: "All that is needed to make a college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a boy on the other."

All the fine buildings in the world have made an educational institution. What counts is the teachers and their ability to inspire the young folk who come to learn.

The people of Brown County, Nebraska, are alive to that truth. Unable to send their children to a town high school, several miles away, unable to finance the construction of a modern high school, building; they have built their own hands a sod house of the ancient prairie type to make a place where teachers and students can meet, taxing themselves for the salaries of good teachers.

Even so did the ancient teachers and founders of some of the world's great universities meet the demand of eager youth for learning. The very word "academy" comes from the grove of Academe where Plato taught his disciples in the woods. Abelard, founder of the University of Paris, began in a rude hut, around which students pitched their tents.

There is hope for America so long as such devotion to education finds expression in spite of material difficulties. And we venture that the boys and girls who attend school in this Nebraska sod house will cherish the memory of that Alma Mater and remember what they learned there longer than many whose schooling takes place in Gothic temples.

Crop Reduction Needed Here — by A. B. Chapin



RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

with HUGH KENNY

There are not a great many electric trucks in New York, but perhaps the largest fleet belongs to the Railway Express Company. Large, sluggish trucks, they're much in the way of traffic in the garment district in the late afternoon, jacking up the shipments of the way marked for stores from Walla Walla to Tampa.

The funniest little electric trucks, though, belong to Tiffany & Company. And they're, oh, so very clean and so very, very, very old. Large, sluggish trucks, they're much in the way of traffic in the garment district in the late afternoon, jacking up the shipments of the way marked for stores from Walla Walla to Tampa.

Hugh Layne, editor of the American Detective Magazine, tells me that in his opinion, not one fourth of the Dillinger case has yet been solved. He gave his authority Samuel Cowley, one of his writers who is the U. S. Department of Justice agent who is reported to have killed Dillinger.

Saw the much publicized "Prince Mike" in the bar of the Weylin the other day. Posing as a Roman-off, Prince Mike, a personable little man, has been entertained by all classes of society. Without any visible means of support, Prince Mike seems to do right well in a financial way and is frequently seen in fashionable places. A friend tells a story about meeting him in Europe, and being impressed by the fact that he never took a drink when he couldn't buy one in his turn. In fact it impressed him and his friends so much that they all loaned him money when Prince Mike looked them up on returning to the United States. My friend smiled when I asked him if the money was paid back.

In the burning of the Morro Castle, there's tragedy of a different order for a friend of a friend of mine. Without a job for some time, he was engaged to start work on the Morro Castle as soon as she docked—as Assistant Purser.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 28 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards contrasting.

Pattern 8337—Have you noticed how smart the woman looks who uses strong contrast in the assembling of her costume, either by means of accessories or else by contrasting colors and materials in the frock itself? The becoming and useful frock sketched above is designed with this idea in mind—giving a woman an opportunity to combine two materials or two colors of the same material. Metallic prints are very popular.

4-H CLUB NEWS

LOTS OF THRILLS

There were lots of thrills and they were worth while, is the way a New Hampshire boy sizes up the 5 years of club work which he recently completed with the greatest one of all. It was his attendance as a delegate at the National Camp in Washington, D. C. At this camp he enjoyed the experience of being a reporter for the Camp mimeograph newspaper which is issued daily for those at the session.

The boy is George Gilpatrick, Jr., of East Concord, who has conducted a broad program of 4-H projects suited to his community and farm. They include forestry, poultry, gardening, and leadership and as an important feature of the latter he has edited the Merrimack County 4-H News, a monthly devoted to the 4-H program of that county.

His first year in club work brought him what he calls "the greatest experience that had ever come in his life." After diligently carrying on a forestry project to its completion he was named a delegate to the state camp. Inspired by this achievement he continued his forestry training and made such a fine record that he was awarded his second free trip to the state assembly.

Something of the enthusiasm club work fires in this boy was shown on his sojourn at the National Camp. When sent out on an assignment for the camp paper he would cover it completely. Single-handed he could gather enough news items and descriptive stories to fill an issue. In his three year report on poultry projects he shows a profit of \$178.00, allowing all costs.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Duane

The Christian and His Bible. Lesson for October 14th. Acts 8: 26-39.

Golden Text: Psalm 119:97.

The story of Phillip and the Ethiopian is very appealing. The picture of the eunuch seated in his chariot reading the prophecy of Isaiah, with the apostle beside him in the act of interpretation, appeals strongly to one's imagination. Now many folk today are quite as puzzled when they read the Bible as was this Ethiopian. Their problem may be stated as follows: "Why should we go to the Bible for guidance, a book written centuries ago when life was so vastly different? Why not face our perplexities head-on, with our own vigor of mind and soul?"

Prof. Mary Lyman, of Union Seminary, has given an effective answer. She points out that the

Bible has the advantage over contemporary culture in that it presents the issues of life in a simple and vivid form. Our age is enormously confused and complicated. In Bible times folk lived and thought more directly and naturally than they do now. It is a genuine help to begin with a simple, clear outlook of the Good Book.

Then, too the Bible is essentially picturesque and dramatic. We can easily agree with Mrs. Lyman that pictures and drama are more convincing than argument, however skilful. Think of the amazing success of the Negro Bible play, "The Green Pastures," which ran for a full year and a half in New York before packed houses.

And we must remember that the Bible, in striking fashion, combines successfully the particular and the universal. Although written thousands of years ago from an entirely different background from that of today, it is as fresh and timely as ever.

Let us then learn to love the Book of Life until we can say with a full heart our Golden Text, "O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day."

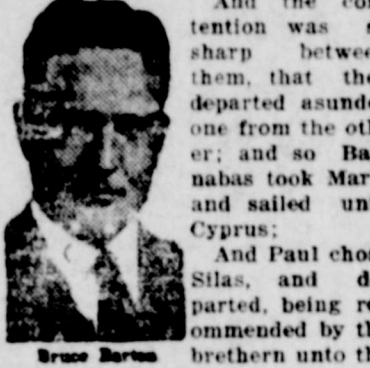
THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

PAUL VISITS ATHENS

Paul was a doughty fighter and he had good need to be. He and Barnabas were now ready to start on another missionary journey and a longer one. But they had a quarrel. Paul would not go if Mark went along, and Barnabas would not leave Mark behind.



And the contention was so sharp between them, that they departed asunder one from the other; and so Barnabas took Mark, and sailed unto Cyprus; and Paul chose Silas, and departed, being recommended by the brethren unto the grace of God.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

THE CHEAPEST STERILIZER

This is one of the most valuable letters I have ever sent you, so note it well; there is nothing more truthful. In handling any sort of sore, ulcer, abrasion or fresh wound of whatever nature, it is absolutely necessary that you do so with CLEAN hands and CLEAN DRESSINGS. Nothing impure or "septic" should contact the unhealthy sore or lesion or wound. It is your duty to clean up at once.

have within the ordinary kitchen the best means of making things absolutely sterile—boiling. The finest hospitals use that method, and there is none better. You can boil water till it is absolutely free from germs. You can boil the old bit of muslin, and make first-class dressings for wounds. I can smile with satisfaction when I am called to attend a patient, and find his wound washed scrupulously clean with boiled water, and a clean, boiled "rag" resting over it to keep off flies, dust, or other impurity.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

DEX IS TURNING UP THE ROCKET-PLANE FOLKS — IN A MINUTE OR TWO WE'LL GET UNDER WAY —

THE PEDDERS HAVE A CUSTOM OF PRESERVING ONE ANTIQUARY WITH EYES ON NEW YEARS DAY—THE EARLY TYPE'S CREATION, THE BEGINNING OF LIFE.

FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES MEN HAVE USED DRUMS TO DENOTE THEIR NATIONALITY, THE EMPEROR CAESAR WAS OF BULLS AND CROCODILES AND DRUMS. ATHENS LIVED, AS ITS PUBLIC TOWN, AN OUR—PEOPLE, THE SUN—ROME, AN EAGLE.

HOW LET'S DIG UP ONE MORE FACT BEFORE RETURNING TO OUR HOMES.

AT ONE TIME, IN ENGLAND, PEOPLE WERE TADED ACCORDING TO THE NUMBER OF WINDOWS THEY HAD IN THEIR HOUSES....

Local Happenings

Luther Bell made a business trip to Temple the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie Currie spent a part of the week at Stephenville with her sister.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower is spending several days in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Gandy of Waco came in Thursday morning for a visit with W. F. Gandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scarborough of Whitney were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Roy Meador has accepted a nice position in Waco and he and Mrs. Meador are moving there this week.

Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank, were visitors in Stephenville Monday afternoon.

PINE MEMORIALS in Marble and Granite. Write J. W. Waldrop, Carlton, Texas. 18-4p.

Misses Mary Smith, Mildred Persons and Flossie Randal were visitors in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hooker of Fort Worth spent a part of the week here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and children were in Cranfills Gap Sunday visiting Mrs. Welborn's mother who is ill.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and children of Carlton spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of Carlton spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband.

Mrs. Simpson and baby of Waco spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vine Meadows.

Mrs. C. P. Coston and daughter and Miss Lois Boone visited relatives of Mrs. Coston in Clifton on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and children visited Mr. French's brother, Ruby and family at Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Carlton and Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hamilton were in Hico last Friday visiting relatives and friends.

Ralph Cherry of Ganada, Texas, was a week end guest of Emory Gamble. Ralph and Emory were schoolmates at John Tarleton last year.

Mrs. Truman Holladay and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Stephenville, were here Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Petty and husband.

Emory Gamble, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday near Carlton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and children. They also visited relatives in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and Misses Quat and Hansleele Richbourg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley and other relatives in Carlton. Several of their Fort Worth relatives were also guests in the Finley home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore visited in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited in Hico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves of Carlton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. Allen.

Dorothy Duzan of Carlton visited Elnor Wilhite awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guthrie in Hico Friday. Wayne returned home with them.

Marshall Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith, was severely bitten by a dog last week. They rushed the boy and dog's head to Austin and after examination, they found the dog was not mad, and now Marshall is able to be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart returned to their home at Colorado City Wednesday after a visit here with their children, Mrs. Sam Battershell, Mrs. Carl Glover, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Jeff Newman and A. B. Stewart and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are well known in this community having resided around Hico and Fair for numbers of years. Mr. Stewart said he was making one-half bale of cotton to the acre, and plowed up a number of fine acres of cotton. He will get 21 bales of the fleecy staple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnnelly

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TODAY and TOMORROW

CLASSICS on the screen

Passing a motion picture theater the other day I overheard two young women talking. They were typical "cheap" city girls, the sort that constantly seeks "thrills" mistaking emotional excitement for happiness.

The picture at the theater was "Jane Eyre." "Aw, we don't want to see that; it's nothing but a classic," said one of them.

That attitude, that anything that isn't "modern" hasn't anything in it for folk of today, is prevalent.

I observe, among the unintelligent and half-educated. Yet "Jane Eyre" has been one of the great successes of the films of 1934, as was "Little Women" before it; suggesting to me that the scornful attitude of those who regard themselves as sophisticated is not as widespread as many people think.

ADVENTURE always thrills

A wholesome adventure story dramatically told that will live longer than its author's reputation in other fields is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

And if anyone has any doubt as to whether a "clean" motion picture will be a box-office success, he might see the crowds standing in line at the boxoffice where the new film of "Treasure Island" is being shown.

Incidentally, I hear that one of the large film companies is preparing to produce that other great "classic" of English literature, the first novel written in our language, "Robinson Crusoe." I have long wondered why that hadn't been done.

REVIVALS pack 'em in

Further evidence that you can please the theatre-going public other than by constantly giving them something a little newer and a little rarer than what went before is to be found in the current revival of the Gilbert & Sullivan comic operas, in New York, by an English company which for years has played nothing else. The largest crowds to attend any New York play in years swamped the theatre every night.

A great English actor-manager, Sir Nigel Playfair, died the other day. His chief claim to fame was that he put on a revival of John Gays' "Beggar's Opera," first produced about 1730, and it had a continuous run of more than 1,100

performances, proving that English audiences, like Americans, don't care how old a thing is so long as it is good.

And, incidentally, one of the most successful plays given at our Berkshire Playhouse in my home town the past Summer was Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

ANTIQUES and "taste"

The interest in ancient things does not end with plays and books. There has grown up a great interest in the collection of what are generally classified as antiques. Old glass, old china, old books, old furniture, old anything-and-everything, command a market, even in times of depression.

Here, again, there is great confusion in the minds of the many, who imagine that the value of these things derives from their age alone. That has much to do with it, but discriminating people never buy anything merely because it is old. Leaving historical associations out of the picture, the value of antiques depends upon whether they are, first, more beautiful than their modern counterparts; second, better made and more durable. The beauty may in part be due to age, and the durability and quality of workmanship is often testified to by the fact that they have existed and been in use for a century or two.

But when a common pine shoemaker's bench, such as I used to see the village cobbler working at when I was a boy, sells for the price of a grand piano, then I can only think that somebody has more money than taste.

NOVELTY and living

It is as easy to establish a wrong idea in one direction as in another. Against those who think nothing is good that isn't new stand the ones who think nothing is good unless it is old. Neither, of course, is true.

Much depends upon what sort of things—objects, ideas, entertainment or what not—one is talking about. The sort of persons who demand new ideas about life and living and the social order are usually the same type who regard everything else that existed before they were born as being out-mod-

ed. As a matter of fact, nothing is so durable as a sound idea, and nothing so evanescent as a new idea that is not sound. The test of time has resulted since the beginning of things in the discarding of novelties in government and social relations and the return to the ancient standards by which the world, on the whole, has been governed. Often the symbols and the methods are changed, but no social order has long existed that was not based on the durable truths derived from countless centuries of human experience in living together.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe Hostess to Contract Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon of this week. The open rooms were decorated with colorful cut flowers.

Refreshments of pressed chicken, potato chips, olives, toasted cheese sandwiches, iced tea and date macaroons were served to Mesdames F. M. Mingus, H. F. Sellers, Charles Shelton, H. E. McCullough, E. S. Jackson, C. L. Woodward, R. L. Holford, and Miss Irene Frank. Miss Doris Sellers was a tea-hour guest.

W. M. U. Met Monday

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon for its regular meeting. Twelve members were present to enjoy the lesson in charge of Mrs. White who also led the devotional.

A Missionary program was rendered on "Our Black Brother in Africa." Our lesson next Monday will be taken from the 12th Chapter of Matthew. Everybody invited to come and study with us.

—Reporter, Pro-tem.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, Nell, of Rising Star, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Koonce's sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and brothers, E. H. Lusk and T. A. Randals and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton who are teaching at Content near Abilene were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.

We Will Take Your Applications
For Loans Under the
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
Barnes & McCullough
LISTEN IN Every Tuesday at 6:15 P. M.
for the Friendly Builders Hour

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Mrs. Tucker	Carton
SHORTENING 8 lb.	76c
No. 1 Idaho	
SPUDS 10 lbs.	17c
Pure Granulated	Cloth Bag
SUGAR 10 lbs.	48c
White House	Sack
FLOUR 48 lb.	\$1.75
No. 2 1/2	Can
PIE PEACH	12c
Full Cream	
CHEESE Pound	20c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart	25c
Full 16-Oz.	
SODA Package	5c
Brick	
CHILI Pound	15c
BOLOGNA Pound	12c
BANANAS doz.	15c
GRAPES lb.	08c
LEMONS doz.	12c
ORANGES doz.	12c
APPLES doz.	12c
GREEN BEANS lb.	10c
LETTUCE head	5c
TURNIPS & Tops bunch	10c
CARROTS bunch	5c
SPINACH lb.	10c

See Us For FEED

The Palace Theatre

Compare our new **HIGH FIDELITY SOUND** and **HIGH INTENSITY LIGHT SYSTEM** with any other.

Friday-Saturday Night, Sat. Matinee
"SHE WAS A LADY"
Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Wood
Comedy—And the actual authentic picture of the life and death of **JOHN DILLINGER**. Don't miss it. No advance in prices.

Sunday Matinee, 2 to 5 O'clock and also Monday and Tuesday Nights
The Picture you have waited two years to see—
Harold Lloyd in
"THE CAT'S PAW"
Fox Movatone News Adm. 10c and 25c

Wednesday-Thursday
Spencer Tracy with Helen Twelvetrees and Alice Faye in
"NOW TELL"
Movatone Comedy.

NOTICE: By popular request until further advised, we will present a Sunday afternoon **MATINEE** from 2 to 5 o'clock. You will be out in plenty of time to attend your Church service at 7 O'clock.

Unique Vicks Formula Is Now Aiding Millions In Preventing Many Colds

Vicks Va-tro-nol, the unique aid in preventing colds, is now helping millions of adults and children to enjoy greater freedom from colds.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start. Va-tro-nol should be used at first sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh)—Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults. It has been clinically tested by physicians—and proved in everyday home use by millions.

(Note: The remarkable success of Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of imitations. The trademark Vicks Va-tro-nol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol. Now in two generous sizes—30c and 50c.)

Va-tro-nol and its companion product, Vicks VapoRub (the modern external treatment for colds) form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Battle Front Scenes in Great Textile Strike



WASHINGTON . . . Above is a photo of President Roosevelt's Textile Mediation Board at headquarters here in the effort to end the Cotton Textile Strike. . . . Left to right, Marion Smith of Atlanta Ga., Chairman John S. Winant of Vermont, and Raymond V. Ingersoll of New York. Below; National Guardsmen employing tear gas to scatter strikers at a textile mill at Greenville, S. C.

New Budget Head



WASHINGTON . . . Daniel W. Bell (above), is now acting Director of the Federal Budget, on appointment by President Roosevelt following the resignation of Lewis Douglas of Arizona.

The Voyageur Fall Felt



NEW YORK . . . Above is pictured the "it" of style in de luxe felt hats, mostly fine beaver, for Fall wear. . . . It is called the "Voyageur" and the style note occurs in the tailored smoking of the crown. It can be worn with brim rolled up or down.

China Girl Fly



NEW YORK . . . Miss Joan Wong (above), daughter of prominent Cantonese and an accomplished flyer, is now in the U. S. studying American aviation and planes, also flying them.

America's Youngest Mother is 11 Years Old



JEFFERSON CITY, TENN. . . Mildred Morgan, 11, with her 7½ pound baby, Caroline Frankie, normal in every respect, claims the title of America's youngest mother. Caroline Frankie's father is a schoolboy of 14 who met Mildred during her early school days.

As Cardinals and Tigers Battle in Series Games



DETROIT . . . The wildest baseball scramble in many, many years flicks merrily along twist here and St. Louis as the Tigers and the Cardinals battle it out for the world's championship. Above are pictured brilliant stars in the headlines and world series scenes so near to the hearts of all diamond fans. (Upper left), Paul Dean, younger brother of the firm of Dean and Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers supreme. (Upper right), Mickey Cochrane, great catcher and fighting leader of the Detroit Tigers, greeting Henry Ford and son, Edsel Ford, at the Detroit opening of the series. (Below Left) Frankie Frisch, great second-baseman and leader of the Cardinals. (center) The one and only Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, red bird pitching ace. (Lower right) . . . The Detroit Tigers "million dollar" infield. Left to right, Owen, third base; Rogel, short stop; Gehring, second base and Greenberg, first base.

Son of Hauptmann



NEW YORK . . . Here is innocent little Manfred Hauptmann, 10 months old, whose father, Bruno Hauptmann is held in connection with the Lindbergh case. The only breakdown by Hauptmann occurred when his little son was brought to see him.

Helen Keller Home



NEW YORK . . . Helen Keller (above), famous blind intellect, is home after an extended stay abroad, bringing her lifetime teacher, Mrs. Anne S. Macy, who recently became blind. Miss Keller now plans to work only for her friend . . . in a struggle to regain sight.

G.O.P.'s Empire Bid



NEW YORK . . . Robert M. La Follette (above), Park Commissioner of New York City, is the Republican candidate for Governor in G.O.P.'s effort to break the rule of Roosevelt Lehman-Farley in the Empire State.

Batting Strength Which Placed Tiger on Top in American L.



DETROIT . . . Above are pictured the claws on the Tiger, Detroit's American League baseball team which seems headed for the pennant and World Series glory. . . . Pictured are ten Tiger regulars, including pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, who are hitting over .300 . . . Left to right, Goslin, .322; Cochrane (manager), .322; Greenberg, .337; Rowe, .333; White, .319; Hayworth, .330 Owen, .337; Gehring, .366; Walker, .308 and Rogel, .312.



JOE GISH
IF YOU JUST SIT AND LISTEN AT A MEETING THEY ALL THINK YOU'RE DUMB, AND IF YOU GET UP AND SPEAK THEY KNOW IT.



MANY WOODS ARE SOLD UNDER THE NAME OF MANOGAMY - OVER 60 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF TIMBER HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE MARKET AS MANOGAMY.



A MODERN PASSENGER COACH WITH A SEATING CAPACITY OF 88 WEIGHS 150,000 POUNDS.



THE FLEA IS A SMALL WINGLESS INSECT - THERE ARE ABOUT 100 SPECIES KNOWN - 75 OF THEM ARE AMERICAN.



BEFORE RETURNING HOME LETS PICK UP ONE MORE FLY FOR TODAY.



FRIGHTFUL GROWTHS CAUSE BIRDSEYES IN MAP. THEY GET INTO THE WOODS BECAUSE SHELLS WHICH APPEAR AS EYES WHEN THE WOOD IS SHOWN.

Big Two of New NRA Chieftains



WASHINGTON . . . The appointment of these two men by President Roosevelt, to the board of five which make up the New National Industry Recovery Board, is being acclaimed with great favor. They are; (left), Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and (right), S. Clay Williams, former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. Both rate high in intelligent and progressive business ranks. The board will take over General Johnson's administrative duties, October 15.

\$4,000,000 Heartache



NEW YORK . . . Ten year old Gloria Vanderbilt (above), heiress to \$4,000,000, is the center of a court battle between her mother, and her grandmother (mother of her mother) and aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for her custody. Gloria wants to stay with her grandmother and aunt, both of whom testified that the mother cared only for a gay, spendthrift life and was not a fit person to have the child.

Now Mrs. Forbes



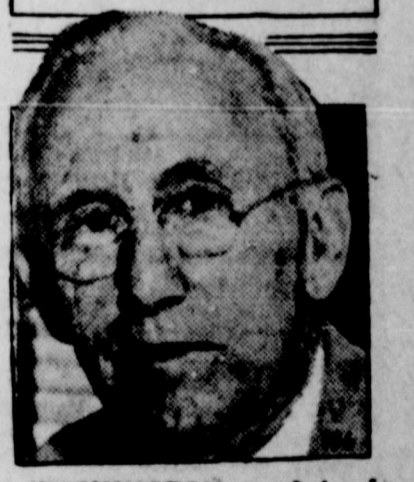
YUMA, ARIZ. . . Heather Angel (above), British screen star, is now the wife of Ralph Forbes, also British screen star and former husband of Ruth Chatterton. They are pictured here to be wed.

NRA Storm Center



WASHINGTON . . . "Robbie," who is Miss Frances Robinson (above), secretary to General Hugh S. Johnson, around whom a row is centered in NRA set-up, the charge being that "Robbie" frequently acts for the Chief and is his constant adviser.

Now Vice-Governor



WASHINGTON . . . Judge J. I. Thomas (above), Democrat of Nebraska is now Vice-Governor

Bunch of Grapes Weighs 112 Pounds



PANOMA Calif. . . Above is shown one of the prize bunches of grapes exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair by Grape-Princess, Miss Bee Connor. The bunch of grapes shown in the photo weighed 112 pounds.

TRAIL'S END



Final Installment.
At the end of an hour Barry was nervously tramping the floor. They started back again, and met Petry on the way.

"I've been scoutin' a little. Somebody rode pretty reckless for a ways. I found this, but whoever lost it was headin' the other way, North."

It was a man's felt hat and the initials inside were J. M. K.

Why had Kennedy been riding away from the one road which would take him back to town, unless he had been following Nancy? And why had Nancy gone that way, when Trail's End lay in the opposite direction?

"If we follow him," Barry muttered, "we may find Nancy, or least pick up her trail."

They could do little until daylight came. Barry fumed over lost time and occupied some of it by having Petry drive to Trail's End again and leave Martha there, while he took Captain and followed the short cut. There was no sign of Nancy. Barry went back to wait for daylight.

It was still dark when Ling put breakfast before them. Petry, who had already eaten, came out of the darkness on a half run.

"The roan's back. Kinda limps."

"That means that Kennedy is on foot and probably lost," Barry moved impatient shoulders. "It's Nancy that I'm worried about. I'm going to take one more run down to Trail's End." Barry slid into the driver's seat.

The greying darkness reeled past them. They drew up at Trail's End. Martha came running out, her placid control shaken.

"Martha, is she here?"

Martha nodded jerkily. "She's here, and she's sick. She's out of her head. She came in an hour ago, staggerin' along besides Comet and bringin' that man. How she ever got him here, with his leg broken and her as sick as she is, I don't know. Boone, you go straight for the doctor as fast as you can go."

Barry strode in through the open door, with Gage and Martha at his heels. In the living room, on the bulletin couch which he had made for Nancy, Jim Kennedy lay, his lips tight with pain. He looked from Barry to Gage, and a lip curled with a fair imitation of his recklessness grin.

"Regular family party, isn't it? Well I'm down, what are you going to do?"

"Yes, you're down," said Barry between his teeth, "and that's all that saves you from being thrashed clear off your feet. I'll talk to you later."

He went on toward a partly open door. "Nancy!"

At the sound of voices outside a slim figure had stirred suddenly pushing away the blanket which Martha had tucked around her. She struggled up, her bare feet found the floor and she swayed on them, talking in a husky whisper.

"Must get away! Hurry! I can't go back."

"Nancy, it's all right now! Everything is all right. It's Barry, darling. Please."

He caught her as she slipped down, but she fought him with surprising strength.

"You're not—Barry! Go away! Won't go back."

A capable hand thrust him aside.

"There, it's all right, Miss Anne. It's just Martha. You know Martha, don't you? You get in bed now, and have a nice rest."

"Yes, know Martha." Resistance wilted, but she clung to Martha's sleeve. "Make him—go away. He'll tell Barry I'm here. Barry hates me. Never go back. Never!"

"You needn't do anything you don't want to. You just lie down."

Martha coaxed and soothed. Barry drew back, white lipped, and the dark head on the pillow tossed and muttered.

"John! Mustn't let John see me. Paula screamed everything's ruined. Got to get home—get home can't let him die."

The mutter dwindled to a whisper. Nancy lay quiet again. Barry sent a miserable glance at Martha.

"Don't worry, I've nursed sick folks before. You go see what you can do for that man. He's hurt bad."

His jaw tightened but he went. The outer room was quiet. Kennedy's eyes were closed, but he opened them as Barry entered.

"Anything more than the leg?" he asked curtly.

"A rib or two, maybe. Landed on a rock. Horse stumbled and threw me."

"I've sent for a doctor, but you may have to wait several hours."

"I'll stick it. Might have been still on the rock—if it hadn't been for Nancy. . . . I could do with a cigarette."

Barry gave him one, and held the match.

"Thanks. That'll help."

"Anything else?"

"No. The old girl fixed me up pretty well." He grinned again in that tight fashion, made an involuntary movement and winced. "If you want to hear what happened, I'll talk."

Barry nodded. Gage came over and sat down.

"Go on."

"I'll begin at your place." The black eyes were fixed on Barry. "I'd seen Nancy first here, but she beat me getting there. I guess you know the rest of the story by this time—if you got the truth."

His glance flickered cynically from Barry to Gage. "He knows."

"All right. I was afoot, because my lights had gone wrong and I'd pitched over a bank. But I arrived in time to hear all the commotion. Then Nancy came back running for that calico horse. She sort of staggered when she got to him saying things to herself, not very loud, but I scared me. I'd asked her before I left here if she was sick, and she said no, she was all right. But she wasn't."

"I tried to stop her, but she sailed right on past, and I grabbed a horse, and followed her. When I caught up she didn't know me at first. I tried to make her turn back, but she was bent on running away from something. And then my horse stumbled and threw me, and she came back and sat down alongside of me for a while. She seemed to get the idea that I was sick and she had to take me home—poor kid, I don't know why, and I don't know how we ever got here. It was a pretty stiff trip."

He scowled at the end of his cigarette. "I guess we've all given Nancy a rotten deal. It's about time she had a break."

Martha hurried out, and paused on her way to the kitchen.

"Barry, you might bring in some wood. I want good fires and plenty of hot water. She's all choked up."

Barry made for the door. Gage was left alone with the man who had meant to blackmail his wife. Kennedy broke a stiff silence.

"Listen!" he said abruptly. "I'll be laid up for a long time. I don't like you and you hate me, but I like to pay my debts, and this one won't wait. Pull up closer—I've got to talk fast."

"Young woman, you've been playing a risky game, and you've lost it. It was worse than risky, it was a dirty game, and if the story ever came out you would be a long time living it down. And if your father should get wind of it, and the way you've let yourself in for blackmail, he'd pack you off somewhere. Amibrose is pretty easy with you, but he has his limits."

"I shouldn't think you could afford to talk about blackmail!" Cleo blazed at him. "I suppose you mean that you are going to hold your precious documents over my head to keep me from telling."

"Call it anything you please. But keep this idea firmly in your head—this thing is going to stop right here. You are going to keep quiet about the whole business. I haven't told Duane yet about your attempts to railroad his wife, but at the first indiscretion he is going to get the whole nasty story. If I should die before you, the sealed papers will go to Nancy. Have I made myself clear?"

Gage had found the one weak spot in her hard little armor. Of all the people in the world, she could least endure to have Barry know what she had done to get him.

At the door he paused. "There's an express that goes through the Junction at seven. I've wired for a compartment for you, and Petry will take you over. Martha is packing your trunk now. I told her to Good-bye."

The door closed behind him.

When Nancy awoke it was mid-afternoon and someone was sitting on an absurdly low stool beside her bed. He was bent over, with his head resting on his hands and the stool was so low that the bowed head was only a little way from her finger tips, where they rested limply on the bed. It was a brown head, with thick hair roughened in the way she had loved. It couldn't be real. She moved her hand to touch it.

"Oh—hello!" He tried so hard to be matter of fact—not to frighten her. "It's pretty nice to see you awake again."

"Nice." She repeated it with dreamy content. Her hand went up slowly, and touched his cheek, and he caught hold of it and held it closer, turning his head to bury his lips in a soft palm.

"Sweet little Nancy! If you will just get well—and come back, there's nothing else in the world that's going to matter."

"Nice!" she said again, and released a happy sigh.

Under her groping fingers his cheek was suddenly wet.

"Trail's End," she murmured contentedly. "I was hoping—it would be."

She dropped off to sleep again, holding his hand.

There was much to be done before life could go its normal way again. There was, as Gage bluntly put it, publicity to be thought of. A girl named Nancy Curtis, who had been drowned last May, must come to life again. The young doctor would be professionally discreet. Cleo had gone, but Gage had assured them that she would be unable to tell anything more than the version which they would give out. Barry received it without comment.

He went in to see Kennedy. "Getting in practice for a trip," Kennedy explained off-handedly. "The doctor is going to get an ambulance-rigged truck out here to start me off. How is Nancy?"

"Better. She—asked after you."

"Good little trouper." The hard black eyes softened for an instant. "They don't come any better than Nancy. You might—no, I'll say it in a letter. You needn't mind—it'll be perfectly proper."

"I don't. I've learned things."

Kennedy broke the silence. "I saw the former Mrs. Kennedy this morning. She was very careful not to look this way. I suppose they've made it up, and everything is all rosy again."

"I think so," Barry was curt about it. He could not discuss the Gage's affairs with Jim Kennedy. Barry wondered what Gage really thought of Paula. Gage was a doting fool, but he loved his wife. Barry thanked God for Nancy, and swung off for a walk.

Cleo came close to a gasp of surprise, but she checked it in time. It was a check for five thousand dollars, drawn to the order of James M. Kennedy.

"Kennedy! Why, that's my name on it! He's been forging it for five thousand dollars! He was one of our chauffeurs, but I discharged him. Thank you so much!"

She held out her hand but Gage tucked the check back in his wallet.

"No, thanks. I'll keep it as evidence. I have a signed statement from Kennedy too. I'm going to put them both in safe deposit."

For a few seconds Cleo felt very cold. And very angry, but she merely moved a petulant shoulder.

"You're terribly mysterious. I'm afraid I don't follow you."

"Think hard," he suggested, "and maybe you'll remember. It's not such an everyday matter to pay somebody ten thousand dollars to get another woman out of your way."

"You are simply outrageous!" Her face was flaming now, but fear was crowding her close. "That's a ridiculous thing to say. And do you think that anyone would doubt my word against that of a discharged chauffeur—a broken-down gambler and—"

She stopped, realizing that she had said too much. Gage gave her a brief smile.

"You're well pocted on his record, aren't you? And you didn't discharge him, he left. I have evidence of that, too. I also have detailed affidavits covering some of your conversations with Kennedy. One of them is particularly instructive. That was the time you tried to buy back this check from him. Maybe you recollect that you didn't say very long. He was an operative from a detective agency."

"Really! Perhaps you'll tell me that Kennedy was a detective too! It's too bad that he was shot the same night that your wife's sister staged a front page exit over that cliff!"

"Maybe he was. But be a little more careful of your speech, please."

"Young woman, you've been playing a risky game, and you've lost it. It was worse than risky, it was a dirty game, and if the story ever came out you would be a long time living it down. And if your father should get wind of it, and the way you've let yourself in for blackmail, he'd pack you off somewhere. Amibrose is pretty easy with you, but he has his limits."

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They were back at the Perch again. Anne snuggled contentedly in a big chair in front of a whispering fire.

Publicity had swept over them like a wave and had gone, leaving them breathless but safe. There might have been privacy for some, but not for Nancy Curtis who had glittered for a brief time, and whose brother-in-law was a multi-millionaire.

Anne gave the whispering fire a little secret smile. Barry had been sweet about it.

Now the tumult had died, and life was their own again. Letters and telegrams had been pouring in and lay in drifts on the table and in her lap.

And finally there was a letter from Mrs. Duane. It was restrained and frugal of emotion, but Anne knew how difficult those few careful sentences had been. "I'll do my share," Anne thought, and felt a twinge of pity. "She is Barry's mother. I'll do all that she will let me."

Aloud she said: "It was nice of your mother to release you from your promise about living in Granleigh. I know it is hard for her. But she'll be terribly proud of you. If you can get away, perhaps we could go back for a little while, maybe at Thanksgiving or Christmas—if she would like it."

"Why—that sounds good to me."

His eyes warmed. "With the salary that I'm to draw as president of the new company, we can make it a real party."

His eyes went back to some telegrams which lay open on the table.

He knew them by heart. One was from this Mammoth Pictures Corporation whose hard-won contract Nancy had once had to let go. It offered a star contract now, with nearly twice the salary. The other was from Amalgamated, adding a bonus on every picture.

He fingered the yellow sheets and looked soberly across at her. "You know," he said hurriedly. "It's all right, Nancy—if you want to, I mean—I wouldn't stand in your way."

She knew how much that had cost him, how he hated the very thought of her living a life like that—and of losing her.

"Thanks for that, Barry. I've been thinking about it, of course. It seems as though I'd never really finished anything that I began. I had a job in a little town, and then Paula went away and I gave it up to follow her and got another in a big town. And I let that go for my first little part in a new play, and after two years I left the stage to go to Hollywood and I ran away from that and bought a ranch. And then I tried being married for a while—just a very little while. If you don't mind, I think I'd like to stay around and make a good job of that."

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THE END

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Thanks to Customers!
Take this opportunity to thank customers and friends who share of their business while managing the filling station west of the postoffice.

All the patronage I received, whether large or small, was gratefully appreciated.

HOWARD RIERSON
20-1c

LOOKING UP

TO HOTEL ADOLPHUS

It is a fine thing to look up to old traditions, and Hotel Adolphus has plenty of them. But a good hotel, plus National Hotel Management Company methods, means the ultra in hotel comfort.

You will like Hotel Adolphus, with its new improvements and many extra services. And, best of all, you will like getting the most value for your money. 325 rooms with bath \$2.00 up.

OTIS M. HARRISON, Manager
DALLAS

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NATIONAL HOTEL MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
RALPH HITZ, President

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State Fair of Texas at Dallas October 6th to 21st

Salem
By
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

S. E. Burt of Los Angeles, Cal., has been visiting relatives in this community the past week.

We are sorry to report Uncle Sam Grissett is not improving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rives of Glen Rose spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Lambert and family.

George Childress and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Childress and brother, Mack, of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander of Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and family.

Mrs. Marion McElroy was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure of Ireddell. Mrs. McClure had a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. W. H. Hyde spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Nelms.

Miss Bernice Stone of Duffau spent last Friday night with Miss Martell Koonsman.

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burt met in a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone. All the children were present except one, J. A. Burt of Los Angeles, Cal. Those present were: S. E. Burt, Los Angeles; Mrs. V. T. Tolar and family, Selden; Mrs. C. C. McClure and family of Morgan; O. B. Burt and family, Dallas; Mrs. L. C. Stewart and family of Stephenville; H. F. Burt, Selden; and Mrs. Lawrence Stone and family, Salem.

Miss Dorothy Rogers accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Giesecke and Mrs. Arnold of Millerville to the Dallas Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Aunt Mary Chambers of Pigeon visited her sister-in-law, Grannie Bramblett.

Mrs. Crinkle Roberson and Misses Jessie and Loeta Roberson were shopping in Hico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Jernegan of Lund Valley accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. Charlie Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

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WE ARE PREPARING AS USUAL TO BUY YOUR TURKEYS

We are getting everything in readiness to buy all the turkeys we can get. We are at the same old stand to give the same courteous service.

Get your turkeys ready for the markets, and come in and talk to us before you sell.

TABOR PRODUCE
George Tabor, Mgr.

STOVES!

WOOD STOVES AND COAL STOVES

For both heating and cooking purposes

PRICED TO SELL

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE
—SINCE 1891—
"Get It Where They've Got It"

World's Youngest Lion Worker

Manuel King, the world's youngest trainer of lions, who hails from Brownsville, Texas, and who will be seen as one of the stars in "The Show of the Century," Auditorium attraction at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21.



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 2.—Look for some sort of a statement shortly from President Roosevelt designed to reassure business and industry that the profit system is not going to be abolished and that there is nothing to worry about. Those in close touch with the President and his intimate advisers say that he intends to make some such utterance shortly. This, coming on the heels of reassuring statements by Cabinet members and others, will be intended to offset the rising tide of dissatisfaction with the methods of the Recovery program.

How far any statements from any source can go in that direction remains to be seen. There is a strong belief here, shared by many of the more conservative members of the Administration, that Washington does not yet realize how deep and widespread the demand really is for radical changes in the program.

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Leaving political and partisan angles out of consideration—for most of the serious criticism is not partisan in its origin but comes from sources all over the country which are suffering economic distress because of what they believe are impractical theories—there is little or no personal criticism of the President. On the contrary a hope amounting almost to belief that when he fully understands the situation he will use his powerful leadership to set matters right.

Industry and Agriculture
There was nothing political in the secret meeting at Hot Springs, Va., of 150 of the nation's foremost industrialists a week or so ago at which the whole New Deal was discussed and a constructive program of amendments to the present setup was agreed upon. How much influence that may have on the course, can predict. But with business in general getting no better, and with prices rising and wages being forced up while profits disappear and reserves are vanishing, it is not at all surprising that many of the big industrialists take an extremely gloomy view of the situation.

Reports of disaffection among the farmers in many regions over the AAA program are coming into Washington in increasing volume. There is probably more concern in high Administration quarters over that than over the complaints of the industrialists. The fact that Undersecretary Tugwell has gone to Europe on an "inspection trip" of two months or more is taken in informed circles here to signify that he is on his way out, and that his theories will no longer control the AAA.

Learn From Experience.
It must be set down as a fact that the Administration as a whole learns from experience. Mr. Roosevelt has been the first to admit that some of his experiments haven't worked out, just as he was frank enough to announce at Frank's inauguration that they were pure experiments. So there is ground for the belief that the reorganization of the government is being set up on a more realistic basis than the first one.

the eggs, but this Administration is nothing if not optimistic, and business men in touch with matters here are becoming more hopeful that free competition, which has always been regarded as the "life of trade," will come back, although on, perhaps, a higher ethical scale. Also, with reservations permitting "cartels" or similar combinations in industries in which competition is not based upon variations in the product.

The Labor Situation
Look for much more serious and impartial consideration of the labor situation this Fall and Winter. It is too soon to predict what the attitude of the next Congress will be on this or any other question, but in the Administration the feeling is growing that the free hand granted to organize labor has not proved entirely a success. Much study is the way in which England and Australia have handled the labor question, which has been a matter of Government concern in those countries for many years.

Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

A musical was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem White Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown and small children were in Meridian Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Petty and Miss Irene Frank of Hico accompanied by Miss Edith Stringer and Mr. Smith of West Texas were sight seeing in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and children of Altman visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Martin Sunday.

Dr. Pike of Iredell was in our community Sunday.

Perry Clepper and children of Hico were in the home of his parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales and children were in the Fairy community Wednesday.

Married Here Saturday.

Miss Elta Warren and Mr. Glenn Higginbotham were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, the pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, Rev. L. P. Thomas, performing the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Warren, and the groom a citizen of the same community.

Anyway, Mr. Kornhuehrer started from scratch with a few mongrel buff leghorn hens from two to eight years old which roosted in trees, lived on a diet of corn and plenty of fresh air and succeeded in laying perhaps 70 eggs per year.

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

Clairette Fall Fair

---OCT. 12 & 13---

IT'S EDUCATIONAL & ENTERTAINING

Program

FRIDAY MORNING—

- 9:45, Band Concert (Arranged).
- 10:00, Speaking by Representative J. Manley Head.
- 11:00, Speaking by Dean Davis, John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

FRIDAY EVENING—

- 2:30, Tow Sack Races. (Henry Mayfield, Director).
 - 3:00, Fat Men's Races. (Mr. Horney Jones, Director).
 - 3:30, Three Legged Races. (Paris Mayfield, Director).
 - 4:00, Terrapin Races. (Arvil Dowdy, Director).
 - 5:00, Horse Races, Trick Horses and Trick Roping. (Bill Duncan, Director). Every one invited to bring their horses. There will be a special class of racing for every horse that is brought in to enter. Send in your entry as soon as possible.
- Also Livestock will be judged at this time.

FRIDAY NIGHT—

- 8:00, "Tire Changers String Orchestra," Stephenville (Arch Evans)
- 8:30, Announcements. (Grady Littleton).
- 9:00, Old Square Dance. (Mr. Hosea, Director). Any one who wants to enter. Prize for the best dancing couple.

SATURDAY MORNING—

- 9:45, Speaking by Mr. A. J. Spangler, District Manager of Vocational Agriculture.
- 10:15, All Judging will be done. Booths will be judged by Mrs. Strawn of Dublin High School. (Home Economics and Textile). Poultry Judging in charge of Mr. Lockhart of Hico High School. The Baby Show will be in charge of Mrs. Artie Thompson.

SATURDAY EVENING—

- 2:00, Husband Calling Contest. (Mrs. Cecil East, Director).
- 2:30, Old Fiddlers' Contest. (Mr. Bill Salmon, Director). Also Jews Harp.
- 3:00, Horse Races, Trick Horses and other events of this kind. (Bill Duncan, Director). Every one is urged to bring their horses that day and show them for trick purposes, roping, and other stunts. Prizes for each contest, if enough enter the same event.

SATURDAY NIGHT—

- 8:00, Singing Class Contest. (Grady Littleton, Director). Every singer is urged to be there whether bringing a class or not. There will be other singing events besides the class contest. Classes are urged to attend.

Surprise Birthday Shower

Given Mrs. J. W. Lovell
A surprise birthday shower was given Mrs. J. W. Lovell on Wednesday, October 10th by Mrs. Jim Lovell.

The honoree went over to a close friend's house and on returning a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lovell's to help celebrate her birthday. Everyone brought beautiful gifts. After a few games were enjoyed, cakes and hot chocolate with marshmallows were served to Mesdames V. L. Spaulding, Vernon Spaulding, Luther Howard, Edna Mae Roberson, S. E. Massengale, Edd Massengale, S. R. Massengale, Walter Houston, Tom Doty, Myrtle Jackson, Irene Houston, John Lowe, and Misses Mary Moore, Ruth Hefner, Lillie and Clyde Massengale, Winfred Houston, and the hostess, Mrs. May Lovell.

Doris Gamble has accepted a position as salesman in the H. & D. Harlek Dry Goods Store here. Doris is well experienced in this line of work. He invites his friends to call on him at his new location, and he will appreciate a share of your patronage.

WANT ADS

For Harper COTTON SEED, see A. O. Allen before prices advance.

FOR SALE—Steel Eclipse 10 ft. mill runs in oil. Half price.—R. W. Petty. 19-2p

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer in AI condition, with new rubber.—E. Fleming, route 3, Stephenville. 20-2tp.

2 Black-face Bucks, 2 and 3 years old for sale at \$3.50 each. Also business house on Railroad St. for rent. See G. R. Holliday, Route 3. 19-2p

WANTED—AI gas cook stove.—Leon Rainwater at Lynch Hardware. 20-1tc

STOCK FARMS FOR LEASE—All who want to lease for money rent call on W. M. Joiner Land Co. Hico, Texas. 19-1tc

FOR SALE—Some excellent work stock. Also some 2 and 3-year-old fillies. Still have a few implement bargains.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 17-1tc

WE WANT YOUR TURKEYS



Feed your Turkeys. Get them in good condition and receive top price for them. Turkey time is not far away. Come around and lets talk turkeys. Also bring us your Poultry, Cream and Eggs.

Texas Produce Co.

A. I. PIRTLE, Manager
Phone 209



ONE GALLON
could lift the
Statue of Liberty
220 feet

Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. M. Richbourg
HICO, TEXAS

Petty's October bargain parade

Buy While Stocks are Complete.

500 yards Dress Prints, special—9c

700 yards 36 inch Dress Prints at—15c

36 inch Outing in plain and Fancies 12c

40 inch Brown Sea Island Domestic—13c

36 inch Fall Suitings, special—19c

Women's Wash Dresses—79c to \$1.95

Ladies' Hats, new styles and colors—95c to \$1.95

Girls' School Oxford—\$1.95 to \$2.95

Ladies Sport Dress es at—\$1.95 and \$2.95

Plaid Blankets at per pair—\$1.39 and \$1.49

Men's Dress Hats, snappy styles—\$1.95

Men's Work Pant 90c to \$1.25

Men's Shirts for Work—59c and 69c

Boys' Overalls, 4 to 16 years, only—69c

School Tablets big size, special—3c

Theme Paper, special—3c

Boys' Stripe Unionalls—79c

Men's Socks, plain colors—10c

Ladies' Step Ins and Bloomers—25c and 39c

Men's Overalls—90c and \$1.25

You are invited to come in and look around—the be at Home Store.

Petty's
Featuring Brown-Built Shoes

METROPOLITAN HOTEL

FORT WORTH

COMPLETELY RENOVISED

Invites You—Arlington Downs Races—Date Oct. 25 to Nov. 12.
200 ROOMS — R. L. Watson, Manager — \$1.00 UP

NO DUES ARE ASSESSED

The Panhandle Livestock Association is one organization of large membership in Texas that assesses no dues. Jay Taylor, president, thus explains:

"For several years after the association was organized, dues were charged, and charged was right. But the dues were hard to collect. So we just decided to quit that part of it. When we have to have funds for some important purpose, we get a bunch of cowmen together and raise it. We have raised as much as \$1,200 in 15 minutes."

The association, which takes in all of the Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico, has a membership of more than 3,000.

HIGHER TURKEY PRICES SEEN

It is going to cost more to grace the Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with turkeys this year than last season, so growers and produce dealers say. And as might be expected they blame the drought. The early hot weather killed the bugs upon which the young turkeys later should have fed, with the result that there are not as many of them ready for market today as there was a year ago. But there is the consoling tip that when it comes to flavor—or quality—the birds this season will be above the average.

PROGRESS IN ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

At the Texas State Fair, this year, there will be one exhibit of interest not only to those who have suffered an amputation of an arm or a limb, but also to physicians and all others who are interested in observing the progress of science in developing devices and appliances to enable man to overcome the disabilities occasioned by accident or disease.

This year's exhibit of the Hedgecock Artificial Limb & Brace Co., of Dallas, which is the oldest and largest manufacturer of artificial limbs and braces in Texas, will trace the development of artificial limbs from the heavy, cumbersome affairs of a few years ago, down to the artificial limbs of today, so light, so easy of operation, as to enable the wearer to do almost anything that anyone else can do. And, included in their exhibit will be some newly perfected appliances which will be shown this year, for the first time, and which embody some remarkable improvements over those now commonly used.

OIL MILL FOR PECOS

As a direct result of the impending construction of the Red Bluff irrigation and power project, a large cotton oil mill is to be erected at Pecos. The site has been selected. The plant will be built by J. W. Simmons, Dallas; L. T. Lewis, Roswell, N. M.; R. M. Simmons, Sweetwater; O. O. Stewart, Loving, N. M.; and R. K. Wotten, Chickasha, Okla., cotton mill operators who have plants in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The mill will be ready for operation as soon as the first crop is produced under the dam project, and will be large enough to take care of all cotton produced in the Pecos and Toyah valleys, where some 110,000 acres will be subject to irrigation under the project.

TOM MIX DELIGHTS CRIPPLE

A bed-ridden Childress youngster, Earl Michie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Michie, received the thrill of a lifetime several weeks ago when Tom Mix, movie star idol of American youth, paid him a visit. Mr. Mix was in Childress with a circus. When he learned of the youth he went to his home and spent several minutes with him. The boy received a broken neck in a fall and will be confined to his bed for several months.

HAIL DRIVES MAN TO COVER

O. H. Raggett, a farmer near Amarillo, was forced to seek shelter under his cultivator recently to keep from being beaten to death by hail. He was working in his field when the storm suddenly appeared. The hail frightened his team, which ran until it encountered a fence. Mr. Raggett, partially stunned by the large stones, was forced to crawl under the iron seat of his cultivator to protect himself.

WEEKLY EXCLUSIVELY FOR CHILDRESS

Residents of Childress now have a weekly, The Childress Chronicle, a newspaper circulated exclusively within the corporate limits. Its initial issue appeared September 14 from the press of Childress County News. It is said to be the only newspaper in the State with circulation restricted to the confines of a city or town. Reading matter of the Chronicle is to interest only local residents of Childress. The News continues as a county weekly.

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Eccl. 12:12.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Relativity
"What is the 'relativity' idea I hear so much about?"
"Well, it's like this. When you sit with a smart pretty girl for an hour you think it's only a minute, but if you sat on a hot stove for a minute you'd think it was an hour. That's relativity."

No Hobbies
"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the new neighbor who was calling.
"No," said Mrs. Neuritch, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

Uncle Si Perkins says Slim Slokum was so excited when he got married that he kissed the preacher and gave the bride ten dollars.

A Girl's Essay on Boys
A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by-and-by. When God looked at Adam He said to Himself, 'Well, I think I can do better,' and He made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is a nice girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and she never rested since."

"Business Is Business"
Two Jews were in business together—Cohn and Rosenstein. Rosenstein had been getting drunk and letting the business go. Cohn said, "The next time Rosenstein comes in drunk, I'm going to shoot him." So he put a pistol in his pocket and waited for Rosenstein. Pretty soon Rosenstein came in, drunk as usual. Cohn pulled his pistol and put it in Rosenstein's face.
Rosenstein said, "How much do you want for the gun?"
Cohn said, afterward, "How could I kill the man when he was talking business?"

Poultry Facts

Artificial Light
On account of shorter days and less time for the pullets and hens to eat plans should be made to overcome these handicaps of nature. Those so situated, to be able to do so, will find it profitable to resort to artificial light—electric or lamp—to lengthen the daylight hours, or to give the pullets and hens more time to eat. Give them as near as possible the artificial light long enough each day to equal daylight hours in April and May. Lengthening the day by artificial light simply means that the poultry will have a few more hours around the feed hoppers, assuring them enough feed so they can assimilate enough food to make more eggs. The light should be placed over the feed hoppers and water dishes. Be sure to see there are plenty of feed hoppers and that they are full of good egg mash. Poorly balanced egg mashers are a waste of time and, although cheap, are poor economy. Increased feed consumption generally means increased egg-production. Eggs are bringing very profitable prices, but it will require hard work on your part as well as hard work on the part of the layers.

Wet Mashers
We recommend giving one feeding a day of a crumbly mash, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Make mash a crumbly consistency, if possible, use sweetmilk or buttermilk. Give all they will eat up clean in 30 minutes. Use the same mixture as given as a day mash in hoppers. The feeding of wet mash, now, is just another way of helping them get enough feed during the short winter days. They can pick up or eat the crumbly wet mash quicker than dry mash.

Comfortable Houses
The other day, in West Texas, I found a poultryman that provided heat during cold weather to his pullets and hens just like feed and water. He installed a brooder on a platform in the hen houses and when the layers felt cold they could go to the brooder to get warm, just like when they are hungry, they jump upon the trough for feed. These heaters also help keep the entire house more comfortable during cold weather. A few days of cold weather checks egg-production considerably, right at a time when eggs are worth real money. When installing a brooder in lay-house, bear in mind the importance of fire protection; also that the house is never over heated. Over heating would bring serious results and trouble.

Grain Feeding
See to it that your hens are fed so they can go to roost with a full crop. One of the best ways of accomplishing this is by giving a feeding of yellow corn an hour before dark. Give them all they will eat at that time. Nothing better than yellow corn. Kafir and milo may be fed, but are not as good.

The California Way
New Resident: "I stopped over in San Juan and—"
Old Resident: "Pardon me, but you should say San Huan. In California we pronounce our J's like H's."
New Resident: "Well, you'll have to give me time. You see, I've been in the State only through Hune and Huly."

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."

Too Heavy for the Ducks
A housewife of good intentions, but with little culinary knowledge, decided to try her hand at dumplings. Members of her household wouldn't eat the dumplings, so she threw them to the ducks in disgust. A short time afterward two urchins tapped at her door. "I say, missus," they shouted, "your ducks have drowned!"

No Irish There
(Two Jews in a street car). First Jew: "I will refer you py Rockaway again fer de summer. Nothing but Irish everywhere."
Second Jew: "It's de same at Saratoga, Abe, it's alive mit Irish. I wish I could go vere dere was no Irish."
Mrs. Clancy (on the opposite seat): "Ye can both go to h—l; y'll find no Irish there."

Their First Child
It was their first child, the sweetest babe in the world and had to have a nice new baby carriage. The fond parents carried the babe to a furniture store, where they made selection of a carriage. Seating the babe in it, Harry wheeled it down the street. Soon they observed that some people smiled and some laughed outright. Harry gave the carriage into his wife's care, and then stepped back to see if anything was wrong. He was horrified to see that they had forgotten to remove the sale card, which bore this inscription in bold print:
"OUR OWN MAKE."
"Manufactured in Cincinnati, U.S.A."

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

"ALL IN"



AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL!

You, too, in those moments when you feel tired, cross, dispirited, will find that Camels give you a delightful "lift" which quickly dispels fatigue and irritability. It's a "lift" which you can enjoy at will, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

CATCHES 40-POUND CAT-FISH

The largest fish ever caught in Lake Childress, near that city, was a 40-pound cat, pulled from the waters by Robert Caradine. The fish, which measured more than a yard in length, was caught with a small throwline. Two negroes assisted Mr. Caradine in landing the fish which was hooked in 10 feet of water. The cat is said to have been the largest fish ever caught in an artificial lake in the Panhandle.

TRAIN STALLED BY ARMY WORMS

A Fort Worth and Denver freight train was stalled near Estelline recently, following a hail storm, by millions of Army or Webb worms. When the train encountered the worms the wheels began to slip and the freight came to a stop. The crew examined the tracks and found them covered with millions of the worms, which had crawled out of the hail beaten weeds and grass.

MAN INDICTED 25 YEARS AGO DIES

A quarter of a century ago Walter McMahon of Kirbyville, was indicted in the slaying of Dan Cooper. He disappeared, and his whereabouts were unknown to authorities until a few weeks ago when his brother and sister received a telegram saying that Mr. McMahon had just died at Portland Ore.

ADMITS STEALING CATTLE

Sixteen months ago Ernest Allen was placed in jail at Beaumont in connection with the theft of some cattle. A few days ago he decided to plead guilty. When arraigned before Judge R. L. Murray he was given a two-year suspended sentence.

For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. 12:14.

WHERE NUT TREES GROW BEST

Pecan trees will grow all the way from Southern Texas up the Mississippi Valley to Northern Iowa. But if an ambitious Iowa farmer thinks it would be wise to get seed or nursery stock of Texas pecans to plant in Iowa, he will make a serious mistake, experts on nuts declare. The same applies to black walnuts, which will grow farther North than the pecan, and to other nut-bearing trees. Regardless of species, plants are unlikely to be altogether hardy in any locality where minimum temperatures of winter are much lower, or where the growing season is much shorter than at the place where the variety originated.

For the planting of nut trees, it pays to follow the same general idea that has proved its worth with most field crops. Grafted varieties are preferable, but if these can not be afforded, then get adapted seeds from the best trees in the locality or, if it is necessary to obtain seed from a distant source, it should come from a place in the same general latitude as that where it is to be planted. For generations trees have adapted themselves to the growing season, and it is unwise to plant grafted varieties or seed from the South in a location materially farther to the North.

BABY BORN ON FAIR GROUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunn of Uvalde, are the parents of the first baby born on the fair grounds at Amarillo. They are connected with a show held in connection with the fair. Mrs. Nunn is only 16. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Davis, by the birth of the boy, became a grandmother at 30.

It Costs No More to Live at the Best
Texas Hotel
BAKER OPERATED
Fort Worth, Texas

The Old West Was Tough But "Dad" Outlived It

By J. D. TANNER
Pecos City, Oklahoma.

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

"Dad" Knight of Tulsa, Okla., is an old pony express rider, who used to carry Uncle Sam's mail horseback between St. Louis and San Francisco, Fort Worth and El Paso. He knew Billy the Kid, Cole Younger, Jesse James, John Wesley Hardin and other bad men of the West.

As a pony express rider, he had hair-breadth escapes from hostile Indians, outlaws and swollen streams.

Knight was born in 1841, 100 miles north of St. Louis, on the banks of the Mississippi river. His father owned six steamboats that plied up and down the river, hauling passengers and freight. He spent his boyhood on Old Man River and knew every landing, every bend, shoal and sand bar that marked the river in earlier days.

When the first guns of the Civil War boomed, Knight lost his love for the river and became a pony express rider, trading a boat for a horse. His route lay along the far-flung frontier towns where he delivered mail to army posts, mining towns and ranch towns. He rode his horse at top speed, averaging about 10 miles per hour. The relay stations were about 20 miles apart, and Knight would get a fresh horse at each station.

Arrow in Neck

There were plenty of risks in the life of an express rider, Knight says. Trails were dim, wolves beset trails and some-

times he had to swim his horse across raging streams. Indians also harassed him. Several times the youthful rider thought he had come to the end of his last ride. An arrow once penetrated his neck, but by lying low in the saddle and riding hard he managed to escape the attack.

Fighting and eluding Indians were but a part of Knight's job. He also had to contend with outlaws who wanted to rob the mails. Sometimes he would carry \$100,000 on a single trip. "Such things were all in the day's work," said Knight. "I didn't think much about it, for thinking did no good and didn't make the next ride any easier."

Knight made one run during September, 1870, that he believes set a new record of its kind. The ride was from Fort Worth, Texas, to El Paso, Texas. He was carrying messages for the gov-

ernment, since Comanches had destroyed all communication between the two cities. He followed the old government trail, detoured around Fort Chadbourne, and covered a total of 714 miles



"By lying low in the saddle and riding hard he managed to escape the attack."

in 98 days, using 33 horses.

Meets Billy the Kid

Resigning from the pony express service, Knight went into New Mexico to "gather wool" for his father. It was there he met Billy the Kid face to face,

The Kid's real name was William Bonney.

"There were several hundred dollars in my money belt to be used as deposits on wool," explained Knight. While riding down the Pecos river I met a fellow whom I knew to be Billy the Kid. He rode alongside and began questioning me. Wanted to know where I was going, if I had anything to eat, and if I had money? I did not dare to tell him I had money for fear he might put a bullet in my back. So I said:

"I have \$3.85 and some grub."
"Then I proposed that we camp, cook something to eat, and rest a while (it was about sunset) and start riding again about midnight. Billy agreed to

this, for he was dead tired and hungry. He didn't tell me his name, didn't know that I knew him, but I had seen the Kid often riding with his gang and knew him well."
"He lay on the ground and watched me closely, but said nothing while I fried

some bacon and fixed the coffee. After we had eaten, I took my horse around back of a hill to 'stake him out.' I left on the horse saddle and bridle, so I could get going quickly when opportunity came.

Custer His Hero

"Billy was too tired and drowsy to be suspicious of me. Soon after I returned from staking my horse I laid down, feigning sleep. In a short time the Kid was snoring. I arose quickly, left some food for him, made my way to my horse and rode off as fast as I ever rode in my life.

"I didn't want to take any chances with Billy the Kid. He was a dangerous killer and killing another man meant little to him.

Of all the men Knight knew in the glamorous days of the old West, Custer is the one he talks about most.

"A grander man than Custer never lived," Knight says. "He was kind and gentle, but a fighter, too."

Knight has strong convictions as to why Custer and his men met their doom at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. It is sufficient to say that he does not believe Custer was at fault or was properly supported by other divisions.

"Dad" Knight is still a pretty good man physically for his age. He can read and write and keeps up his health with long walks. His philosophy is to look for the best in everything and take the world as God made it and not as man made it.

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 acres unimproved in two block Ligon University, Abilene. A. F. Ligon, Ballinger, Texas.
WILL sacrifice my equity in 200 acres, also sell 3 small tracts 26 miles south San Antonio, Texas. 420 N. Flores St.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA Farm, Bryan County, 200 acres trade for property near San Antonio. A. Gruber, 109 S. St. Mary's Street, San Antonio, Texas.

MISSOURI

50-ACRE Improved farm, price \$650, terms. V. R. Hinckley, Hartsville, Mo.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA farm and fruit land, 2 1/2 acres, 400; \$1 down, 31 week. E. V. E. Larsen, Hibberd Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

SPECIAL RANCH BARGAIN—2,400 acres improved, irrigation land improved at low price; town property cheap; all good staff. Write for special prices. E. R. Laughter, Box 141, Portland, New Mexico.

SALE OR TRADE—60 acres in Estancia Valley bean district. Well improved. Plenty water. Box 330, Estancia, N. M.

LARGE and small farms. W. M. WEDGWOOD, Wadsworth, Alabama.

OIL LEASES
ROYALTY—EDMOND regarded Oklahoma County's best major oil field. Two large wells completed. JOHNSON, COLLEGE BLDG., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

KILLS TREES
HO-KO Kills Trees. Ho-Ko Co., Jones town, Mississippi.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BANK in Missouri town, good condition always. McKinney & Company, Springfield, Missouri.

DRUG store stock, fixtures. Just inventoried \$2,512; for quick sale, \$1,500. M. A. Smith, Southland Springs, Texas.

POULTRY, feed, cream business for sale. Two, Arbutle, Fruita, Colo.

TWO-STORY store, stock and fixtures at inside and six-room dwelling, seven-room apt. building, three-room bungalow, three garages; paved street and sewer paid out; all for \$1,500. 1507 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE, North Little Rock, Ark.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop, McLean, \$300. MIKE DUNN, Miami, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Two hundred Ewes, some with lambs. ALLEN FISH, Swearingen, Texas.

AUCTION SALE
We hold our weekly auction sales every Thursday, from 10:30 to 5:00 head every week. Mules and Horses of All classes. You can get what you need at prices which will more than justify you attending our sales. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos, San Antonio, Texas.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Fort Worth, Texas
CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

DOGS
TRAINED Setters, Pointers, Spaniels, Retrievers, Thoroughbreds, Also dogs, Three red Kennels, Atlantic, Iowa.

POINTERS bird dogs, brooks and unbroken. Monrovia Frank strain, registered. Lawrence O'Neal, Ringgold, Texas.

MACHINERY
REMEMBER—Used parts for auto, trucks, tractors we sell cheap. Write, wire Elmwood Auto Wrecking Co., Galveston, Ill.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STUVER FELLING MILLS
FORT WORTH SPINDERS
Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Bells, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill, etc. Water Works Supplies.

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

POWER AT COST with gas engine. We build power plants, with or without generator.

If you want to reduce your power cost, write us for prices on complete machine, generator, natural gas mixer, belted governor, V-type belts and pulleys.

MONARCH FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., Hillburo, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS
BOOKLET—Giving new ways to make better fruit syrups, fruit vinegars for flavoring temperance drinks, invalids and medicinal drinks. Also other good recipes. See postcard, (no charge). YEISER BROS., Nebraska, Nebraska.

RAZOR blades sharpened to per blade. Carl Burnett's, Omaha, Neb., Dept. 1.

Water in a deeper pond is cooler, cleaner and more palatable to livestock. While ponds are dry, farmers can use a plow and slip scraper to deepen them as much as possible, adding the dirt removed to the dam with which to heighten or strengthen it. Such work may mean an ample water supply in future dry years.

For More Than 30 Years
FARMER COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH - TEXAS

Has faithfully served the livestock industry. The handling of your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP is respectfully solicited with the assurance no firm can serve you better. In addition to carloads, we also specialize in truck shipments. Our men are always on hand to meet you upon arrival.

GOING TO MARKET?
We specialize in handling all kinds livestock, in quantities from one truckload to entire herd. No shrinkage; leave pasture tonight, on market next morning. We are in position to move your livestock from range to market or from market to range. Latest equipment, experienced men, first-class service. Bonded and Insured for Your Protection.

YOUNT-HART TRUCKING CO.
112 N. W. 25th St., North Ft. Worth, Texas.
Phone 6-2127.

DELTA and other
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
GARAGE
EQUIPMENT
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EQUIPMENT

Used Machinery
We Buy, Sell and Trade
The JNO. MULLER CO.
Fort Worth, Texas

LATHES, SHAPERS, MILLERS, GRINDERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, LIGHT PLANTS, MOTORS & ENGINES.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Jesse Applin of Sharp has planted his second crop of corn, hoping he will have roasting ears in late fall.

Horseshoe manufacturers report business increasing, which indicates more farmers are going back to horses.

San Angelo turkey raisers report the turkey crop in that section 25 per cent short this year as compared with last year.

The lime-sulphur dip for treating scab on sheep is said to protect 33 days against re-infection and nicotine and sulphur dip protects 69 days.

During its first year, from June 1, 1933, to May 31, 1934, the Farm Credit Administration loaned \$1,257,000,000 to farmers; a daily average of \$4,000,000.

Albert Cooksey of Pecos sold his undivided half interest in the Scarbaurer and Cooksey ranch in Loving county to John Scarbaurer of Midland, for \$29,982.50 and other considerations.

Reports from nearly 21,000 farmers throughout the country show that an average of 87 hired men were employed on 100 farms on August 1, 1934, compared with 102 hired men on July 1, 1934.

Gherkins are raised instead of cucumbers by Mrs. W. P. Bryan of Bethany, near McKinney, because they have the same flavor as cucumbers and produce abundantly until frost.

About 1,000 green hides will be salted down for fall and winter tanning in Runnels county as a by-product of the condemned cattle bought in the government cattle-buying program.

Mrs. W. O. Coil, home demonstration woman in the White Deer Creek community, near Berger, gathered 1,250 cucumbers from vines in a garden 50 by 50 feet. She planted gourd vines and tall castor beans as a wind break.

Farmers in the Panhandle area have sent out a warning against grazing livestock in stunted broom-corn fields. Fourteen head on a farm near Littlefield became sick, and two died, after grazing in such a field.

Stinking smut of wheat and loose smut of oats mean reduced yields and reduced prices. This loss may be prevented by sowing only treated seed. The expenditure of a few cents per acre in seed treatment is good crop insurance, often preventing the loss of several dollars per acre.

A. J. Hoff, who runs a country store in Ander, Goliad county, said recently: "The cotton program is bringing results. Several accounts on my books which had run up to \$150 and \$200, and gone unpaid for a long time, have been paid in full this year. I am in favor of regulated production until everything is normal again."

Panhandle farmers are losing a large amount of money each year because of smutty wheat, according to Dr. R. J. Haskell, government plant disease specialist of Washington, D. C. With farmers restricted from raising a larger quantity of wheat, it is time for them to concentrate on improving quality, the expert says, declaring that cost of treating seed wheat to prevent disease is low compared with the loss from disease.

P. A. Hunter of Brooks county is building a new home from adobe. The hole from which the earth is being taken will be converted into a trench silo.

The coming of frost is likely to find many green tomatoes on the vines. One way to thwart the nipping touches of autumn is to make green tomato sweet pickles.

Hargis brothers of Eden have sold 4,600 acres of their Plant Springs ranch, five miles west of that town, to Alton Hall of San Angelo, for \$60,000. Mr. Hall also bought 2,700 yearling ewes.

Estimates place the cash income from the sale of farm produces in July at \$498,000,000, including \$20,000,000 rental and benefit payments from AAA, and \$11,000,000 for the emergency purchase of cattle in drought areas.

Flat breaking the land before planting has so often produced at least twice as much as nearby land that was not so prepared, that Joe Gruy of Hebronville, has about decided to make this practice a part of his rental agreement.

One-third of a bale of cotton to the acre is being picked on the farm of Jewel Day of Haskell county, despite the drought, while his neighbors are harvesting only one-fourth of a bale to the acre, or even less. Mr. Day attributes his larger yield to the fact that moisture in the ground was conserved by terracing done last spring.

Planting every third row in peanuts and corn proved a success on six acres of cotton grown by Dee Yancy on his bottom land farm near Mount Vernon, in Franklin county. He will have 1,000 pounds of cotton despite the drought, has harvested three loads of peanut hay and has cut three loads of corn, which he will crush with other feed.

From the four corners of the globe strange plants are being brought to the rescue of the soil—West and eroded Southwest—including Texas—in the reclamation program of the Federal government. African watermelons, Australian salt brush, South African and Asiatic, grasses yuccas from Mexico, ephedra plants from China, olive trees from Russia, bushes from Turkestan—these will be introduced in an effort to bring back forage for stock and create watersheds on denuded hills and mountains in West Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. The vegetation of almost every arid or semi-arid country on the earth will be tried by the Southwestern post of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Plant breeders who are trying to develop disease-resistant strains of milo maize had an unusual experience in connection with the drought at the dryland experiment station which the United States Department of Agriculture maintains near Dalhart. The Bureau of Plant Industry has at the station fields that have been cropped continuously to milo in order to keep up a maximum infection with the soil-borne milo disease. For several years the infection has killed most of the plants while they were young. This year the milo breeders planted a resistant strain developed at the Garden City, Kans., station, which lives in spite of the disease in the soil. All around this field, crops were severely injured by drought, but this milo remained green and vigorous. The scientists account for this in two ways: The variety is evidently resistant to the disease under the most severe drought. So few plants were able to survive on those plots in previous years that they did not exhaust the moisture, and plants on these plots are now using this accumulated moisture.

More than 2,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Williamson county prior to September 1 this year than in 1933, according to E. C. Dahlberg, county statistician. The additional ginnings are attributed to the rapid rate in which the crop matured this year and the remaining ginnings will be 25 per cent lower than in 1933. The ginnings for 1934 were 35,438 as against 33,253 for 1933.

Fifty graders for use in the soil erosion conservation work being carried on in the Elm Creek watershed of Bell and adjacent counties have just been received. They are government owned and are furnished free to farmers residing within the watershed. There are now 110 graders in service on the project and 110 more have been ordered and will arrive soon. One hundred have been given work.

Average annual expenditure of \$32.01 per person this year as compared to \$25.36 last year, was revealed by figures compiled from the records of 700 farm women who served as wardrobe demonstrators working under the supervision of home demonstration agents in 91 counties. These 700 women kept complete and accurate accounts of their individual clothing expenditure for one year.

Figures of 155 farm women from 61 counties, who kept clothing accounts for their entire families, show an average annual expenditure per family of \$88.33, as compared to an average of \$76.17 spent the year before. These families contained 557 persons, making the average expenditure per person \$24.95. The figure for last year was \$21.73. These figures are said to reflect the added buying power of the farm family.

The general quality of the seed offered to market gardeners and canners is distinctly better than it was five or six years ago, according to vegetable specialists. Their experiments are designed to create nationally known standards for varieties so that the various growers of seed of a certain variety are more likely to work toward the same ideal type than they were when each grower was selecting his seed-bearing plants according to his own judgment of what gardeners wanted.

By comparison plantings of the leading varieties of vegetables in several important truck and market garden areas, these specialists are collecting definite evidence as to which varieties are best for each region. Their studies afford a basis for untangling the confusion of names under which the same variety or strains closely similar have been marketed under a large number of names.

The result has been that seed houses now realize that there is no need to handle so many varieties and differently named strains of each vegetable. They need no longer try to supply four or five named varieties which are in fact almost identical. A valuable result is that growers and dealers can devote more care and attention to the seed crops of the important varieties and are better able to improve the quality and purity of the comparatively few strains which are really of superior value.

According to a statement issued by County Agent K. J. Edwards, the government had purchased 5,790 head of cattle out of Goliad county up to September 15. Out of this number 1,077 were unfit for food and were slaughtered, while 4,713 were accepted for use. There are 10,629 head of cattle offered for sale to the government that have not yet been inspected.

Official maturity tests which were launched throughout the Rio Grande Valley by a staff of more than two dozen inspectors stationed at 13 cities by L. E. Pratt, McAllen, maturity division chief of the State Department of Agriculture, indicated that no heavy movement of citrus will take place until about October 10. Two groves, one at Pharr and one at Edinburg, showed Duncan grapefruit ready to pass. One orange grove in Hidalgo county also passed the official maturity standards set forth in the Texas green fruit law, Pratt said.

AXTELL EVER-OILED Wind Mills
First and only Wind Mill made South of the Mason and Dixon line. All human and animal bodies are, 66 2/3% water. All vegetable life is largely water. How extremely important is water. The AXTELL EVER-OILED WIND MILL is provided with Roller Bearings, a ball bearing turn table. Friction in every way has been carefully reduced and eliminated. It will run in a lighter wind and pump more water than any mill made. There are cheaper mills, but we claim and can prove superiority. The AXTELL EVER-OILED WIND MILL made in sizes 8 to 18 foot.

AXTELL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo.

Wherever live stock disease, Hemorrhagic Septicemia and other Biological Products have been used since 1918.

The most economical live stock insurance is vaccination with Globe products—the safe sure way to prevent and treat live stock, poultry and small animal diseases. See your druggist.

FREE FOLDERS—“The Dog,” “Branding Without Fire,” “Hog Cholera,” “Pink Eye” and others. Acquaint us with your problems.

GLOBE LABORATORIES
El Paso Fort Worth Denver
Los Angeles Kansas City Portland
Little Rock

The washing away of soil from farm lands has resulted in the destruction of 35,000,000 acres for agricultural purposes.

Two bales of millet hay cut in June, 1902, were exhibited at the Fannin county fair by J. C. Cline, a farmer living 12 miles southeast of Bonham. Outwardly the hay seemed to be in as good a condition as the day it was baled.

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Ross Brothers Horse & Mule Co.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Say
Farm with HORSES and MULES—Raise Feed for Power.
KEEP PROSPERITY ON THE FARM THIS WAY.
SALE DATE OCTOBER 8 and 9—OCTOBER 22 and 23

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
FOR HIGH SALES—GOOD FILLS

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

— PAGE 6 —

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
If you are dissatisfied with your present occupation, if you are not sure that you are in the right vocation, if you have certain mental attitudes that retard your advancement in your field, we believe our service can be of material help to you. We invite your inquiry.

HARRY NEWTON CLARKE
PERSONNEL COUNSEL
Provides a Reasonable Plan for Aiding Young Men and Women to Find and Enter the Field of Work in Life for Which They Are by Their Nature Best Fitted.

IVAN B. BAKER
801 Nell P. Anderson Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

NEW SURVEY BEING MADE

A survey of the metropolitan areas of the State, now under way, embraces a study of all activities under the direction of the municipal authorities in the various areas studied, including police and fire protection, health safeguards, schools and playground activities. This survey, the first of its kind undertaken in the South, has for its aim the analysis of existing conditions in the larger cities of Texas and their environs, with a view to making possible suggestion of needed reforms in municipal policies. The study embraces five cities of more than 100,000 population and their immediate surroundings, namely, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston and El Paso.

SEEK EXTENSION OF TREE BELT

Reception of the Federal government's proposal to produce a belt of trees from the Canadian border to the Panhandle of Texas, has been varied, but West Texans are proceeding with their plans on the assumption that it is going to become a reality, and that it is a good thing.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech College at Lubbock, has been engaged for some weeks in leading a fight to have the shelter belt extended into West Texas. The government has proposed to expend \$75,000,000 in raising a belt of trees from the Northern border to the Panhandle in an effort to aid water and soil conservation.

PRISONER BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

Jesse Barnett, who killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Caruth and wounded Special Railroad Officer Z. Bates at San Angelo four months ago as they attempted to arrest him on a lunacy warrant, has broken his hunger strike at the Tom Green county jail after 13 days of refusing to eat. The man has been adjudged insane. Dr. F. K. Turney told the prisoner he would continue giving him his milk through a tube to his stomach and glucose through the veins. That induced Barnett to return to normal eating.

SPIDER KILLS CENTIPEDE

Citizens of Miami, Texas, were spectators to an unusual fight not long ago between a large black spider with a red spot on its back and a centipede three inches long. The combat started on a sidewalk at 7 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 7 o'clock in the evening. The spider was victorious.

13 LUCKY FOR THIS YOUNG COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cantrell of Lubbock have no fears of number 13. To them it is a lucky number. Both were born on the 13th of the month, were married on the 13th, and Thursday, September 13, a daughter was born—their first child.

Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it. Eccl. 12:7.

Rock Island

LOUNGE-DINING-SLEEPING CARS

Navest in travel comfort now operated on Mid-Continent Special between Houston and Minneapolis.

Effective December 1st ONLY 2 cents a mile for each ticket... on... roundtrip tickets used in steps.

3 cents a mile for one way tickets good in steps.

Bleeder fares reduced one-third.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT—SAFETY—ECONOMY

Write
T. H. WILHELM
General Passenger Agent,
Fort Worth, Texas.

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Somebody may think that he's going to have a swimming pool here, but he is doomed to disappointment unless he orders some changes. How many things do you see that need to be corrected?

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE**
1. One awning stripe does not match others.
 2. "Grapes" sign on bananas.
 3. "Drugs" sign on a fruit store.
 4. Lettuce is not sold by the quart.
 5. Basket at right has no bottom.
 6. Sign reading "4c" is upside down.
 7. Word "apples", misspelled on sign.
 8. Word "fruits" misspelled on Tony's stand.
 9. Traffic sign points downward.
 10. Word "mall" on post box is misspelled.
 11. Tony has one long undershirt sleeve.
 12. He wears two right shoes.
 13. Policeman's pocket upside down.
 14. Boy has one short trouser leg.
 15. Reflector on light is wrong side up.
 16. Word "Circus" misspelled on sign.
 17. No such date as May 32.

DEAR FRIENDS:
Busy days, cool evenings with fires crackling on the hearths—together with the warm and loving hearts of our cherished ones. What more do you ask of life? But youth does ask more. It wants adventure, achievement and life.

We have about completed one of the most adventurous and trying years of our world's history. We have crossed paths we scarcely dreamed existed. We have tried plans and schemes our forefather would have never dared to dream about. Where will it all lead? This is something no one knows. All we know is that we are going onward at an unnecessary pace. We seem as though impelled in the race by an unseen force which moves us at will and we have no control to guide our course or destiny.

Marcioni, the inventor, in a recent address before an audience composed of some of the most brilliant minds in the world, said that without faith life would be a terrifying experience. He said that man had mastered inventions, measured the immensity of the universe, but had never discovered the secret of life—where it came from or where it went after death. He declares faith was the saving grace of the world. So it is in every life. Faith must play the greatest role if you and I are to succeed.

We first must have faith in God, faith in His word. Then we must have faith in ourselves, faith that we are capable to do the tasks of life. We must have faith in our fellowman. Never was it so hard to keep faith as it is today. We must keep our eye on the goal, and plod up the hill, using the stones of unbelief at our feet as the stepping stones to build a stronger and better faith.

The fathers and mothers of today must give to their children a faith stronger than ever before if our Nation is to exist. With one class tearing at the throats of another, youth is bewildered and "knows not which way to turn." But back of the dark clouds there is a sun shining just as bright and lovely as in days gone by. Only the eyes with faith can clearly see the morning when it comes.

There is good and sad news in the mail bag each month. Let us see the latest news from our friends.

With love to all.
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

First, there is a letter from the mother of R. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla. Mrs. Shaw tells us that R. C. recently came home from the hospital where he was fitted with new braces. His family is hoping that some day he will be strong like other boys. For a number of years he has been in a brace. R. C. would like to have some kind of music. It is not the practice of this page to ask for material aid for a shut-in. Many times postage money is a sacrifice, but we are all willing to do it when we can give happiness and pleasure to those less fortunate than ourselves. Since R. C. has been so brave in his affliction, and is so young, I am asking anyone of the list of members or a reader of this page who has some kind of a musical instrument for which they have no use, to give or loan it to R. C. If you have such an instrument, write me and I will give you instructions where to send it. Address the letter to Aunt Mary, care of R. C., Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., writes such a sweet, cheerful letter, a real sunbeam. With sorrow I learned of Aunt Emma's passing. I want to extend sympathy and understanding to Mildred. A few years ago I lost my own dear mother. She left me alone. After all, she has only gone on before, and so it is with your mother, Mildred. Please God some day we will go and find them again. Hello, Aunt Susan, and Lillian Vedder. I've lost your address, Lillian. Hello, Martha Gene Griswold, and greetings to Martha Borcharding. Some day I will write you.

We love to hear from dear Harriet. Come again, dear friend; not so long between letters. We have a new Shut-In from Pennsylvania, Beckie Zeigler, 17 West 4th Street, Lansdale, Mrs. Zeigler will soon be 66 years old. She loves to read, but has no means of getting reading material. Send clippings in your letter to her.

There is a sweet letter from one of our most faithful Shut-Ins, one who has endeared himself to all of us, Devan James of Bronte, Texas. Devan writes: "I am well and doing fine. I am so glad all the sores that kept me in bed are well. (Devan is crippled, so still on the Shut-In list)." At the summer meeting here I sang five solos.

Shut-Ins are asked to refrain from asking such help. We simply send cheerful letters, clippings, poems, stories, etc., to the Shut-Ins on our list once a month. Each member is assigned the number and then given a Shut-In member each month, which they are to write. It should be the greatest pleasure any well person could have to send cheer once a month to some Shut-in.

Shut-In List for October

- Here are Shut-Ins for this month. Find your number and then send that Shut-In some form of sunshine at once, before you forget it.
- 1-4—Mrs. Sophie Mraz, Box 345, Shiner, Texas.
 - 5-8—Mrs. Beckie Zeigler, West 4th St., Lansdale, Pa. Age 66.
 - 9-12—Mrs. H. C. Smith, Route 2, Roby, Texas. In bed.
 - 13-16—Nell Ball, 45 Spooners St., Vaughn, Birmingham, England. In bed. Age 53. (Postage 5c).
 - 17-20—Mr. Devan James, Bronte, Texas. In chair. Age 10.
 - 21-24—Miss Lena Mae Minica, c/o Mrs. G. F. Barnes Floresville, Texas. Age 14.
 - 25-28—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route 1, Box 98, Alvin, Texas.
 - 29-32—Miss Bert Thompson, Royce City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
 - 33-36—Miss Margaret Wallis, Route 1, Stroud, Texas. In a chair. Age 29.
 - 37-40—Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
 - 41-44—Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahatchie, Texas.
 - 45-48—J. W. Nance, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 63.
 - 49-52—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota. In a chair. Age 51.
 - 53-56—Miss Clarice Caswell, Kalispell, Montana. Age 22.
 - 57-60—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 26.
 - 61-64—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Route 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71.
 - 65-68—Horace Boring, Weintert, Texas. In a chair. Age 15.
 - 69-72—Mr. H. D. King, 501 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71.
 - 73-76—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. In bed. Age 74.
 - 77-80—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 32.
 - 81-83—Mr. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. In bed. Age 68.
 - 84-87—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
 - 88-91—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia, Okla. In bed. Age 8.
 - 92-94—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel Ky. In bed.
 - 95-97—Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Bedfast.
 - 98-100—Mrs. Ladora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedfast.

PICNICKERS ARE CAUTIONED

Just a small fire is all that is needed for picnic lunches in the woods. Before the fire is started, it is urged that all twigs and leaves for a distance of at least four feet around the fire be scraped away. Don't start a fire next to a big log or stump, and make sure every spark is out before leaving camp. "White man build heap big fire, cook 'um face; Injun build small fire, cook 'um grub," is an old Indian saying.

KILLS COYOTE WITH POST

John Brocat, veteran barber at Pecos, while walking through a field near that city was about to be attacked by a coyote supposed to have been afflicted with rabies. Brocat was unarmed, but picked up a post that lay near his feet and swung it at the animal as it rushed toward him, the post hitting it on the head and killing it instantly.

PLANS 100-PIECE BAND

"From all indications Texas Technological College will have an active 100-piece band this fall," D. O. Wiley, new director predicts. New uniforms will carry out the Spanish theme. Oliver McElya is manager of the band.

I will also command the clouds that they rain no rain upon it. Isa. 5:6.



Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Fine Food at Reasonable Prices
Wotel Mayfair
OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES
\$2.50 up

GIVEN OLD FASHIONED FUNERAL

J. J. Day, 80, who died about the middle of September at his home in Breckenridge, and who had lived in the county for more than 50 years, left a letter requesting that he be given an old fashioned funeral. In compliance with his wishes he was buried in a pine coffin made by a friend, and was taken to the cemetery in a wagon drawn by his own team of horses.

Until the day break, and the shadow flee away. Song of Sol. 2:17.

POST TOASTIES!
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL HE-MAN'S BREAKFAST!

How the whole family loves crisp, crunchy Post Toasties, and how boys and girls love the wonderful Mickey Mouse Cut-Outs!

YOUR first bowl of Post Toasties and you'll say, "This is my breakfast food!" It's so crisp and delicious... served with plenty of milk or cream and topped off with fruit or berries! Your whole family will want you to serve it every day!

And what great fun the youngsters will have with the marvelous Cut-Outs of Mickey Mouse and his Pals—Minnie Mouse, Pluto the Pup, Horace Horsecollar, Goof and others. They're printed right on the back and sides of every package, with simple directions for cutting them off.

So get a box of Post Toasties—today. Serve it often. And see how the children love the wonderful Mickey Mouse Cut-Outs! Post Toasties is a product of General Foods. By special arrangement with Walt Disney Enterprises.

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
STAYS Crisp and Crunchy IN MILK OR CREAM

Cut me and my pals off the Box!



Ratloff's Gold Medal Chili Con Carne and Tamales Make a Delicious Combination Dish for the Evening Meal.
Order Today From Your Grocer.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS. QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion, how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then day-by-day improvement until your complexion is creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. At toilet counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box W-9, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

GONZALES TO CELEBRATE

Gonzales, founded in 1825, was a thriving town before Texas gained its independence from Mexico. In 1936 it will be 111 years old and will hold a celebration of its own along with the Texas Centennial celebration.

The first flag of Texas was made at Gonzales by Miss Evaline De Witt and Miss Cynthia Burns. It consisted of a width of cotton cloth about six feet long, in the center of which were painted the following words:

"COME AND TAKE IT."
These words were the challenge to a Mexican general when he demanded the surrender of a fort garrisoned by a small force of Texans.

In 1903 a monument was erected in the Cost community, about six miles south of Gonzales, marking the spot where the first gun was fired in the war between Texas and Mexico. The inscription on the monument reads:
"Here was fired the first gun for Texas independence, Oct. 2nd, 1835. Erected by the children of Gonzales city schools, April 21st, 1903."

One of the oldest Texas newspapers, the Gonzales Inquirer, founded in 1853, is still published daily and weekly at Gonzales.

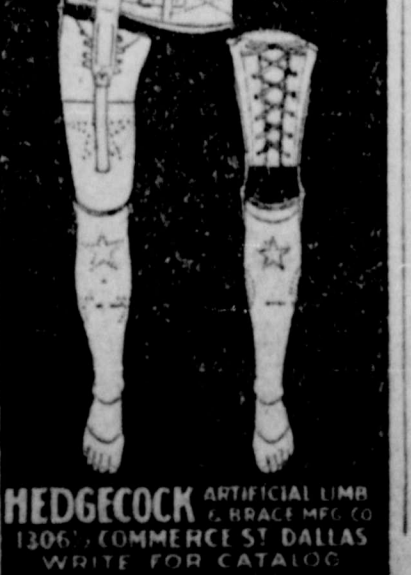
FREAK LIGHTNING

During a rain storm a bolt of lightning entered the living room of the Moreland ranch house, near Burnet, burned up a radio set, shattered the bowl of a large lamp, leaving the chimney intact, and melted some copper wire, driving part of it into the lamp chimney without breaking the lamp. None of the family was injured.

HORSE LOVERS ORGANIZE

C. W. Taylor of Hillsboro was elected president of the Hill County Horse Lovers' Association, recently organized in that county. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the breeding of fine horses in Hill county.

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



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

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

A JUMPER FROCK IS IDEAL FOR COMBINING SMART MATERIALS

PATTERN 1949

By Anne Adams

In the fall fashion openings, combinations of materials were given much prominence—especially combinations of dull and shiny surfaces. Could you think of a nicer way to express this idea than in the jumper dress shown above? Imagine it with the blouse of dark brown satin and the skirt and pull-over made of a rust and brown wool mixture. Or think of it in a dark and medium shade of the fashionable green. The blouse is soft and becoming with its narrow collar knotted in the front and its graceful sleeves. The skirt is not only smart and well-fitting—it is very comfortable to walk in because of the pleats at the bottom of the front panel. The front of the pull-over with its high pointed girdle is slenderizing and the sash from the side seam makes it perfectly adjustable to the figure. Have you noticed that clever slash down the back of the blouse—chic, isn't it? Taken all in all this outfit will start the new season in the way it should go for any woman.



1949 AA
woman chic. . . THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

FEEDING YOUR FAMILY IN WINTER

In the mail coming to my desk I notice that the question asked the most concerns diet. Until recent years diet had been a haphazard task with those vitally concerned, and but little interested. The housewife and housekeeper should educate herself in the things that will make the family well and strong; ready for the daily tasks. The choosing and preparation of food is her chief duty. We are careful of the feed we give our prize winning stock. We are careful of our fine chickens. We are careful of the gas and oil we use in our car. It we drove into a filling station and they tried to fill our tank with kerosene instead of gasoline, we would object seriously. Yet, day by day, we serve meals that are far more harmful to the human system than kerosene is to the finest make of car.

In far too many homes the meat, potatoes, gravy and hot bread menu is served 365 days in the year. The things mentioned here their place in a diet, but should not constitute the whole of our food.

The past few years our country has been swept with one fad after another in the matter of diet. Doctors, as a whole, agree that more serious illness has been caused by the different fadish methods of both diet and dieting than anyone other thing. Women have wrecked their health for life trying to reduce with fadish dieting. Such fads are foolish, expensive and dangerous to follow.

No hard and fast rule may be laid down for any special family. Where there is one member greatly overweight, or another persistently underweight, the advice of a good doctor should be taken as to the remedy. In the average family the housekeeper or mother can work out a satisfactory diet that will be tasty and healthful. It will take a little study each day to give a variety and keep down expenses.

The best life insurance a family can have is the homemaker who watches the diet list. Our appetites and the needs of the body vary with the seasons. In the summer we crave and need a light, nourishing diet. We want salads, ice cream, lemonade, sandwiches, etc. But in the fall and winter our appetites crave more substantial foods.

For years a controversy has waged over meat eating. Today those giving an impartial study to diet advocate some meat. Like anything else, we should use common sense in its use. Meat should be excluded from the diet of children until they have cut their molar teeth. Then they should be given meat very sparingly, and taught how to masticate it thoroughly before swallowing it. For the average adult, meat once a day is not unhealthy where plenty of leafy vegetables and ripe fruit are used. The combination of meat and potatoes is wrong. Only leafy vegetables should be used with meats at the same meal. Milk should always constitute one of the basic articles of our diet. It should be considered a solid food, and not a liquid, as it be-

comes a solid almost as soon as it enters the stomach. Persons with a weak digestion should use milk as a substitute for heavy foods, as it digests quickly and easily. A food authority has given a simple table for rations of the average person under average conditions. The quantities of food mentioned are for a day's diet, and should be divided into three or two meals as desired.

1. One egg or its equivalent in peas, beans or lentils.
2. Two squares of butter, such as served in hotels, or one-half cup of ordinary 20 per cent cream.
3. Fresh fruit once a day when possible, or canned tomatoes as a substitute.
4. One salad dish composed mostly of a leafy vegetable.
5. One medium sized tomato.
6. Three ordinary servings of cooked or raw vegetables.
7. As much whole-grain cereal or whole-wheat bread as the appetite calls for.
8. Dessert once a day, if desired.
9. One quart of milk a day, or one pint of milk and an ordinary serving of well cooked meat.
10. At least six glasses of water a day, preferably between meals.
11. Not many varieties of food at a meal, but varied meals.

Watch your weight. It is the barometer of conditions in the body cells. If you tend to overweight, cut down the quantity of desserts, cereals and bread. Underweight, increase the above mentioned foods, also milk. It may be well to remark that your disposition has a great deal to do with your digestion of foods. A sweet disposition means a sweet stomach. The reverse also is true.

In winter we can digest and assimilate richer foods than in summer. Our bodies need foods that produce energy and fuel. Children in school need foods that will digest quickly, and give brain energy. Our appetites are something cultivated. Years of wrong eating can cultivate a depraved appetite. It has been proven that often the appetite for strong drinks was formed through wrong eating. So we see how important it is to give our families healthful, nourishing foods.

Condiments, such as pepper, mustard, vinegar and other seasonings, create an unnatural appetite. Salt is a mineral found in the body, and is natural and needed, but we use too much of it for our own good. Tea and coffee should never be given to children, and should be used only moderately by adults.

Choose your food with intelligence, and prepare it with care. It is no less important to eat it with enjoyment.

In the recipe department you will find some excellent new dishes that will give a change to the winter menu, and at the same time be healthful and nourishing. Try them.

GOOD RECIPES

ter. Separate the white from the yolk of the egg. Stir the yolk into the crumb mixture. Beat the white stiff and fold into the mixture last. Cook on a hot, slightly oiled griddle until browned on one side, and then turn.

Tasty Pastry
With the coming of cold days we crave more sweets and desserts with our meals. This is because such foods are rapidly changed into heat and energy. An excess of these sweets act as an intoxicant and do more harm than good. We are giving here some recipes for desserts that are tasty and healthful.

Lemon Chiffon Pie
18 Graham crackers
1/3 cup powdered sugar
1/3 cup softened butter
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/4 cup cold water

(Continued top of column).

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RATTLES
One of the largest diamond back rattlesnakes killed in the Brady section for some years was slain recently by Otto Bode of the Pontoc community. It measured six feet, had 23 rattles and weighed 20 pounds. Pioneers said it was the largest ever seen in that locality.

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