

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

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Little Mary Mixup

BY

R-M-BRINKERHOFF

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LISTEN TO THE COW BELLS



I S'POSE THEY TELL THE FARMER WHERE THE COWS ARE



OH! SOME POOR COW HAS LOST HER BELL!



-AND THE FARMER MAYBE CANT FIND HER -



NO-IT ISN'T HERS - SHE HAS A BELL



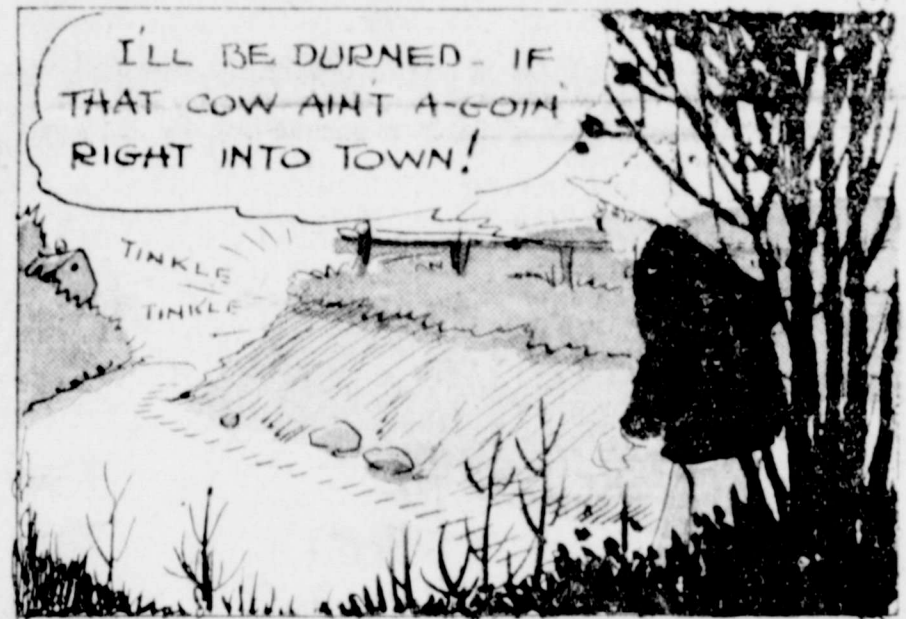
IF I KEEP LOOKING, MAYBE I CAN FIND THE COW THAT OWNS THIS ONE



THAT'S ONE OF MY COWS - I CAN HEAR THE BELL



I NEVER SEEN A COW CROSS A LOG BRIDGE - BUT THERE'S THE BELL AHEAD



I'LL BE DURNED - IF THAT COW AINT A-GOIN' RIGHT INTO TOWN!



WHERE'S SHE A-GOIN' ANYWAY?



DARN!



I'VE BEEN FOLLOWIN' A KID INSTEAD OF A COW

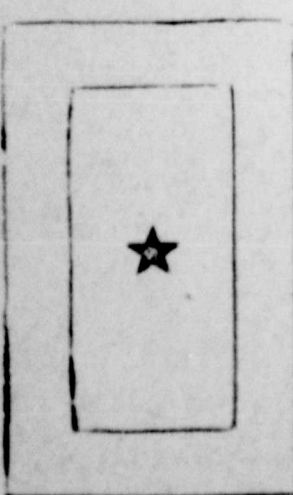
HOW DID I KNOW YOU THOUGHT I WAS A COW?

R-M-BRINKERHOFF-10-9-

LITTLE DAVE

Now He's Safe

By Gus Jud



I'D TAKE YOU FOR A WALK BUT THAT BIG DOG ON THE CORNER ALWAYS WANTS TO FIGHT WITH VA



YOU CANT HIT ME, I'VE GOT GLASSES ON



I'VE GOT AN IDEA - WAIT HERE POOCH



GUS JUD

Thos. Swift Pioneered Texas in 1860

By MRS. ROY B. FATOR

H. F. D. S. Floresville, Texas.

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THOS. Swift of Fairview, Texas, 82 years old, is one of the earliest pioneers in Southeast Texas. He was born in Henry county, Miss., December 28, 1852, immigrating when 8 years old with the Swift family to Fannin county, Texas. Three months later the family moved to Erath county, Texas, remaining there until moving, in 1873, to Fairview, Wilson county, Texas.

Mr. Swift married Miss Maggie Carver, of Fairview, March 12, 1874. She was just 15 years old on her wedding day, and of the 75 persons who attended the wedding, 60 years ago, but 5 survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift's first home was a log cabin with no windows and one door. Mrs. Swift started keeping house without the conveniences of a modern housekeeper—no cooking stove, no kitchen utensils. All meals were cooked in a Dutch oven over coals of fire in front of a fireplace in winter. During summer the Dutch oven was removed outdoors, where cooking was done in the open. About the only groceries purchased were coffee, flour and sugar. Meat cost practically nothing, since there were plenty of wild game and wild cattle on the prairies which Mr. Swift could kill with rifle.

Nearest Trading Point

Once a month he would go in his wagon to San Antonio, the nearest trading point, to lay in a supply of flour, sugar and coffee. Flour sold for \$10 per barrel (200 pounds to the barrel), bacon 12 1/2¢ per pound, coffee



Thos. Swift

12 1/2¢ per pound, sugar 12 pounds for one dollar, lard 12 1/2¢ per pound. At that time San Antonio had no railway connection, and all merchandise was freighted by ox-team and wagon to San Antonio from the little seaport town of Indianola.

During one of Mr. Swift's trips to San Antonio for provisions Mrs. Swift and her four little children were left alone in the cabin home. The nearest neighbor lived miles away. The children had been put to bed, and Mrs. Swift was preparing to retire when she heard an unusual noise at the front door, as though some one was trying to pry it open. She picked up a hatchet, went near the door and listened intently. Convinced that the party at the door was an intruder, Mrs. Swift boldly informed him that she was armed with a hatchet and would cut him to pieces if he entered her house. The intruder made no reply to Mrs. Swift's threat, but left without further molesting her or the children. It later developed that the intruder was a Mexican intent on stealing money he thought concealed in the Swift home.

No Law on the Frontier

There was no law on the frontier in those earlier days except the law of the six-shooter. Everybody went about armed with pistol and carbine.

When Mr. Swift lived in Erath county Indians were the greatest menace. The year of 1865 was a bloody year. During that year Comanches killed many men, women and children. Ranching was the principal business, and ranch homes were so far apart it was difficult for settlers to put up an adequate defense against marauding bands of Indians. Finally the people had to leave their homes and "fort up" for mutual protection.

An incident of heroism on the part of a Miss Baylor is related by Mr. Swift. Her father, a scout and ranger, who had killed many Indians in skirmishes, went out a few hundred yards from his cabin home to catch a favorite saddle horse that was grazing where grass was tall and thick.



Mrs. Thos. Swift

Before Mr. Baylor could catch and mount his horse, Indians arose from out of the tall grass, surrounded him and shot him to death with arrows. His daughter, hearing warwhoops of the Indians, ran to her father's rescue with a gun and shot one of the Indians dead.

The remaining Indians, too cowardly to face Miss Baylor with their bows and arrows, beat a hasty retreat. However, she arrived too late to help her father, whose body was pierced with a dozen arrows.

Plowed With Wooden Mole Board

Mr. Swift says he believes the first attempt at farming in West Texas was in Erath county. Corn was first raised and later cotton, sweet potatoes, etc. It was while farming in Erath county that Mr. Swift plowed with a wooden mole board, pulled by a yoke of oxen.

In 1866-67 New Orleans was the best cattle market. Mr. Swift drove herds of cattle to this market for the firm of Bill & Vaughn, cattlemen of Erath county. While cattle-trailing he says there would be six months in which his only bed was a saddle blanket, his only roof the blue sky and a slicker. But these were happy days, free of care, with a broad and comprehensive outlook on life. Mr. Swift knows of nothing more intriguing, after bedding down a herd of cattle, than to sleep out in the open under the stars during a clear, still night when the majesty of the heavens are revealed in transcendent beauty.

There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swift 11 children, 5 boys and 6 girls, all living but one. There are also living 20 grand children and 9 great-grand children. Mr. Swift has been a peace officer and Mason 28 years, has served three times as Past Master of the Jephtha Masonic Lodge of Fairview.

Nitroglycerin's Tremendous Explosive Power

By J. L. ELDRIDGE

Fort Worth, Texas.

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NITROGLYCERIN, the powerful explosive, is now manufactured in Texas. There are two factories making the product—one near Odessa, in West Texas, and one near Pampa, in Northwest Texas. They are owned by the major powder and torpedo manufacturing companies.

Nitroglycerin, a liquid, is colorless when pure, and is manufactured by treating glycerin with a mixture of concentrated nitric and sulphuric acids. It is exploded by percussion or by heating in a closed vessel. Compared with gunpowder, it is eight times as powerful, weight for weight.

Nitroglycerin is of great value in oil fields, used often in "shooting" a well into production, where there are hard lime or tight sand formations that have been penetrated by drillers. From 50 to 500 quarts of the explosive are usually used in the "shooting" of a well, sometimes only from 10 to 50 quarts are needed. Familiar pictures of "gushers" are associated with the flow that follows a "shot," although in many cases the "flow" may consist of water and rocks, let loose by the nitroglycerin charge, while actual production follows hours later. In soft geological formations

many oil wells are brought in without the necessity of explosives.

How Wells are "Shot"

When it becomes necessary to shoot wells, the nitroglycerin is poured into double-shell containers, and lowered to pay sand. A zero-hour clock is then lowered so it will rest on top of the shell containers. Before lowering, the clock is set at the precise hour that the shooter wants the blast to go off. When the hand of the clock arrives at the designated hour it starts a detonator which fires the nitroglycerin. Sometimes the explosion is premature, that is, the nitroglycerin explodes half way or part way down the well, blowing casing skyward and may be injuring the men in charge of operations.

Nitroglycerin must be handled with great care, since it explodes through percussion. The least jar or friction may set it off, while a small flame or a single electric spark will have no effect upon its explosive qualities. A small vial, containing an ounce of nitroglycerin, demolished the interior of the Stockyards National Bank at Fort Worth several years ago, killing the president of the bank and the demented man who hurled a vial containing this liquid to the tile flooring of the bank when his demand for \$10,000 was refused.

Accidents following the premature explosion of nitroglycerin have been numerous and, in most cases, fatal. About 20 years ago the driver of a wagon loaded with nitroglycerin passed through Fort Worth en route to the West Texas oil fields. While crossing



"Put one drop of nitroglycerin on an anvil and hit it with a hammer."

a small bridge, 15 miles west of Fort Worth, the wagonload of nitroglycerin exploded with such terrific force that only small remnants of the driver, the driver's team and wagon were found scattered over two miles of prairie.

Tore a Hole 15x30 Feet

The impact of this wagon load of nitroglycerin tore a hole in the ground about 15 feet deep and 30 feet wide, shaking buildings and rattling windows in the city of Fort Worth. It is assumed that the driver of the ill-fated wagon must have allowed the wheels to bump against the bridge approach a little too hard, thereby setting off some nitroglycerin that had probably flowed from a leaky can containing the liquid. Most municipalities now safeguard residents of cities by compelling drivers of nitroglycerin trucks to follow a route along outskirts instead of through main business and residential sections.

The greatest danger from handling nitroglycerin is friction. The least friction sets it off. This is why men shooting wells are cautious about leaky cans containing the liquid. If a few drops, leaking from a can, should come in contact with a moving object sufficiently to cause friction a disastrous explosion usually follows. The victim, or victims, of such an explosion are seldom maimed—they are blown literally to pieces.

Eighteen months ago a truck-load of nitroglycerin exploded 5 miles from Monahans, Texas. The truck was en route to Wink, Texas. The explosion occurred on a paved highway, tearing a

hole in the ground about 7x20 feet. Driver and truck were so completely wiped out that no clue was left as to cause of the accident, although it is surmised that some of the liquid escaped from a can while the truck was in motion and that friction set it off.

Power of One Drop

Nitroglycerin is said to be the most powerful commercial explosive so far known. The striking power of one drop of nitroglycerin was recently described by Mr. H. F. Schoonover, in charge of production department of Pure Oil Company. He witnessed a demonstration by a blacksmith, who put one drop of nitroglycerin on an anvil and hit it with a hammer. The explosion that followed knocked the blacksmith down and shocked him severely.

Improved transporting and packing facilities of nitroglycerin as well as eliminating bumpy bridges and culverts, including better paved highways, have combined to materially reduce the number of accidents to drivers of trucks loaded with this dangerous explosive. Also location of nitroglycerin factories and magazine warehouses at strategic field points in Texas has reduced the length of hauling the product, which years ago was brought to Texas from factories as far away as Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana.

Congress Set Aside Thanksgiving Day in 1879

THE first Congressional resolution calling upon the President of the United States to proclaim Thanksgiving Day has been made public by Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and James D. Preston, Senate Librarian. Congressional records thus show that Congress and not the Chief Executive originated the idea of official observance of the day.

The resolution calling upon George Washington to set aside a day for Thanksgiving initiated in the House of Representatives, where, according to the record, there was some opposition before the resolution's adoption. The resolution was presented and adopted September 25, 1789, by the House and adopted on the following day by the Senate.

On October 3, 1789, Washington proclaimed Thursday, November 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day. On January 1,

1795, he again proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, this time for February 19 of that year. The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth after their first harvest in 1621 and was also observed in other Colonies thereafter. During the American Revolution both General Washington and the Continental Congress set aside Thanksgiving Days.

Various Dates Set Aside.

Presidents John Adams and James Madison set aside Thanksgiving Days for various dates. Lincoln, after having previously proclaimed Thanksgiving Days on other dates, in 1863 proclaimed it for the last Thursday in November. Thereafter Thanksgiving Day was generally, but not always, observed on that day.

Representative Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, according to the House record for September 25, 1789, moved the resolution, saying "he could not think of letting the session pass over

without offering an opportunity to all the citizens of the United States of joining with one voice, in returning to Almighty God their sincere thanks for the many blessings He had poured down upon them."

He then read the resolution, after which Representative Aedamus Burke of South Carolina "did not like this mimicking of European customs, where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving." He pointed out that "two parties at war frequently sung Te Deum for the same event, though to one it was victory and to the other a defeat."

Opposition in House

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker of South Carolina "thought the House had no business to interfere in a matter which did not concern them." He suggested that the people might not "be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness." He said further that if a Thanksgiving

Day must be held the States could institute it. He said "it is a religious matter, and, as such, is proscribed to us."

Mr. Boudinot "quoted further precedents from the practice of the late Congress." He was supported in his request for acquiescence by Representative Roger Sherman of Connecticut, who said the practice of thanksgiving was "warranted by a number of precedents in Holy Writ; for instance, the solemn thanksgiving and rejoicings which took place in the time of Solomon, after the building of the temple, was a case in point."

Five Named on Committee.

The resolution was carried and Representatives Boudinot, Sherman and Peter Silvester of New York were appointed by the House a committee to wait upon the President. The Senate, on the following day, adopted the resolution, appointing Senators William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut and Ralph Izard of South Carolina to be

the Senate members of the committee. The resolution, as adopted by the House, follows:

"Congress of the United States. "In the House of Representatives. "The 25th of September, 1789. "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that a joint committee of both houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts, the many and signal favors to Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of Government for their safety and happiness. "Ordered that Mr. Boudinot, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Silvester be appointed of the said committee on the part of this House."

The original of the resolution is in excellent condition and may be read easily. It is one of many interesting old papers brought to light by Colonel Halsey and Mr. Preston. These manuscripts are being restored to be bound in specially designed books.

Mt. Locke Observatory Work Under Way

Astronomical observations at the million-dollar MacDonald Observatory located on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains not far from Marfa are already under way, despite the fact that the big telescope for the observatory will not be completed for three years or more.

Dr. Franklin E. Roach, formerly with the Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan College, and his assistant observer and engineer, Theodore Inega, are on the ground.

Among the equipment taken to Mount Locke by the scientists is a 12-inch telescope which will be mounted within the observatory dome. All the work at Mount Locke is being done under direc-

tion of Dr. Otto Struve, joint director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and the MacDonald Observatory of the University of Texas.

EASTERN FOSSIL HUNTERS COME TO TEXAS

The American Museum of Natural History has sent a group of workers headed by Dr. Charles H. Faulkenback to hunt for fossils in the vicinity of Clarendon, where many valuable remains have been found in the past. The workers will remain in Texas all winter, having established permanent camp in the fossil grounds near Clarendon. They expect to have a fine collection to carry back to New York City in the spring.

SILVER FOX FARM IN WEST TEXAS

Recent purchase of a dozen silver foxes by H. H. Allard, of Sterling City, started a new industry for that section of West Texas. Allard placed these foxes on his ranch seven miles from Sterling City and will raise the animals for their pelts.

Silver fox is known as the royal fur. Many hundreds of dollars have been paid for a single pelt and ladies' coats made of silver fox fur command high prices.

The silver fox is a native of the Arctic. Allard's experiment is attracting much interest among West Texas ranchmen.

College Registrations Set New Records

Registrations at Texas universities and colleges for the first semester of the 1934-35 year have set new records, with the University of Texas leading the list. Above 7,000 are now on the rolls.

A growing realization that the friendships formed during college years are fully as valuable to the student as the "book larnin" received is given credit for the larger number of boys and girls remaining in Texas for their college work.

"Texas colleges are no better than they have been compared to the schools of other States," said a Texas educator not long ago. "But Texas parents are just beginning to realize that when they send their sons and daughters to other States during the vital four years

of their lives, they are taking from them hundreds of friendships which are of the utmost value throughout the rest of their lives. Friends make up the really valuable part of life; and friends in New England are of little value to boys and girls in Texas."

TEXAS AND INDIANA MIDGETS MARRY

At Chicago recently Miss Lillian Porter, 26 years of age, 23 inches tall, claiming Gainesville, Texas, as her home, was united in marriage to Chester Kessler of Muncie, Indiana, who is just two inches taller than the bride.

Miss Ada Frank was bride's maid, contributing a matter of only 36 inches to the importance of the ceremony.

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.

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Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING DAY comes this year November 29, and it is become the great festival wherein the people return thanks for mercies and blessings of the closing year. Practically it is the national harvest festival, fixed by a proclamation of the President and Governors of all the States, ranking as a legal holiday. The date, always the last Thursday in November, is not necessarily the fourth Thursday, for this year Thanksgiving falls on the fifth Thursday. Its origin is somewhat obscure, but that it was first celebrated by the Pilgrim fathers, those old sturdy emigrants who landed at Plymouth Rock, there can be no question. When I went to school, which was many moons ago, we studied Goodrich's United States History, which taught it was in the third winter after they landed that their crops had failed and starvation confronted the little Pilgrim band. Many had died because of disease and malnutrition and the survivors set a day for fasting and prayer. As they assembled for prayer and meditation, a ship was seen in the distance. It sailed slowly into the harbor, the Pilgrims eagerly watching it, for they had several months before sent an urgent appeal to friends in England for aid, but as weeks dragged by they lost hope. Now their ship had come in at last with a large cargo of food and clothing. Instead of a day of fasting it was turned into a day of thanksgiving. An encyclopedia says the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in commemoration of bountiful crops that the Pilgrims harvested the third year after two years of almost total failure. Whatever its origin, it was celebrated for many years thereafter throughout New England before becoming a national festival.

Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation

At the time President Lincoln issued the Thanksgiving proclamation, in 1863, our country was in the midst of a bitter fratricidal war between the States. But there is never a word of bitterness or censure in the proclamation. It will be well to quote the last paragraph: "Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may then be, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe. And I do further commend to my fellow-citizens aforesaid that on that occasion they do reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of Events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for ourselves and for our posterity throughout all generations."

Why Not Combine Them?

There has been an effort by the American Legion to have Thanksgiving Day changed to November 11, the day the Armistice was signed, closing the World War. I think this could be very properly done, for the American people certainly had great cause of thanksgiving when that war ceased and let our boys come home. Not all of them returned, however, for multiplied thousands sleep under poppy fields in France.

Credit for the Man of Small Means

I predict that what is known as Credit Unions will become very common in the next few years. The plan these Unions function under is a bill passed by the last Congress and introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard. The first Union has been organized in the Senator's home city of Texarkana. They are intended to take the place of loan sharks who have been preying upon the poor by excessive interest. These Unions will have government supervision, government aid and are organized under the Farm Credit Administration. They are intended as saving banks for people of small means, to loan money to those who cannot give security. This might look dangerous, but the Morris Plan Banks, conducted on this same principle, have not found it so. Not one of these banks have failed and have invariably paid dividends. They loan chiefly on the personal responsibility of the borrower, requiring no security. Only small loans are made to tide the recipient over an emergency. The Credit Unions, if generally organized, will be of vast benefit to many who sorely need help and may force the "loan shark" to ways of making an honest living.

The "Loan Shark"

I have had a little experience with "loan sharks." How anyone ever get out of their clutches who borrows money from them is a mystery. An old colored woman came to me one day to tell me that one of these sharks had loaned her \$8.00 27 months ago on her sewing machine, that she had been paying him \$1.00 a month as "interest" and had her receipt book to show it. The loan man claimed she still owed the \$8.00 and unless it was paid the next day he was going to take her machine for payment. I sent the loan man a letter, stating I would be glad to settle any legal amount the old woman owed him and incidentally that I had her receipt book showing the payments she had made. He never answered my letter. Although I have met him hundreds of times, he has not spoken to me since I wrote him. Aunt Mandy still has her sewing machine. The pity of it all is that thousands of poor people are being continually robbed like Aunt Mandy.

Old Fashioned, of Course

I noticed a very ably written article the other day in a woman's magazine on the subject, "Fewer Children and Bet-

ter Children." It was written by a talented woman, but somehow I thought there were false notes in it. Her position was that the rich, well-to-do and influential should raise the children and then our citizenship would be vastly improved. But would it? Where are the men and women coming from now who are doing something worth while in the world? Certainly not often from palatial residences. Most of them come from humble homes of the common people—from homes where life is more of a sacrifice than a luxury; where there are more children than poodle dogs; where exercise is taken with bucksaw, ax and hoe instead of dumbbells, Indian clubs and trapeze. Suppose the writer's ideas had been practiced in the past. We would have had no Benjamin Franklin who made the treaty with France that enabled us to win our independence, for when little Ben came into the Franklin family there were ten little Franklins ahead of him. And where would the Methodist church be if Samuel and Susannah Wesley had been imbued with this idea of fewer and better children, for their son John came fourteenth in that noted family. In homes where there are many children some great lessons are taught of sacrifice and endeavor. A friend of mine in Tennessee, who had a house full of children, said to me when I was back there on a recent visit: "The best way to raise children is to raise them in gangs." But he is old-fashioned like myself.

The CCC Camps

There may be just criticism for some parts of the New Deal, but there is one feature of it that has met with universal commendation, and that is the Conservation Civilian Corps. This branch of the New Deal has taken 300,000 unemployed young men and put them at healthful, useful, outside work. Only young men are taken whose families need their support. They are given \$30.00 per month, food and clothing, and are required to allocate not less than \$22.50 of this to their families, checks for which are sent direct to each family by the government. A double benefit thereby results—the families are provided for and the young men put to work, removing them from relief rolls and keeping up their morale. Consciousness on the part of these young men of useful, constructive work, is worth all it costs. A number of them that have gone from my home county, upon returning home to visit relatives and friends, look robust, rosy-cheeked, and are loud in praise of the CCC camps. The workers do not come in competition with other labor in particular, yet render valuable service. They clean up national parks, making them more secure from fires, plant trees and help farmers in many ways by demonstrating prevention of soil erosion and benefits of terracing. We have the second camp in my county of Harrison that is making the State park on Caddo Lake a thing of beauty. I wonder how many of my readers know we have a

lake down here 20 miles long with an average width of six miles. It is the fisherman's paradise and is visited by thousands every year. Hundreds of acres have been secured for a State park along this lake and these CCC boys are making it one of the most enticing recreative spots in the entire Southwest.

Is There Honor Among Thieves?

It has been said "there is honor among thieves" and recent happenings go to prove it. In California last year two kidnapers were sent to the State penitentiary at San Quentin and the warden has said that no prisoner speaks to or in anyway recognizes either of these kidnapers. Bruno Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh child, has met with the same isolation in the prisons to which he has been incarcerated, except in his case he has been subjected to hissing and booing of other prisoners. Even the most hardened criminal, unless a degenerate, is ready to protect an innocent child; will not steal a baby and collect blood money for its return, knowing that the baby has been brutally murdered and buried like a beast of the field.

Does Not Pay

Last month a Texas criminal paid the penalty to society for his numerous crimes by going to the electric chair. As he walked into the death chamber he said: "Boys, it don't pay. I have been wrong all my life, but I have made my peace with my Maker and am not afraid to go the last mile." Pity 'tis true that while he may have been sincerely penitent that penitence will not restore the life of at least three men he ruthlessly killed. There is always a crowd of young men coming on who believe crime does pay and the only way they are convinced otherwise is when they come to the death chamber. Crime does not pay—the man traveling the last mile will tell you so.

Is Industrial Peace Possible?

The President's proposition to industry and labor that they agree to industrial peace during the time efforts are being made to bring about recovery is bearing results. Apparently both sides are stepping into line and we may look for fewer strikes in the near future. The President proposes to set up a mediation board to which all grievances shall be taken. The San Francisco longshoreman's strike is said to have cost in all, to strikers, employers and the public, \$250,000,000; while the textile strike cost at least \$100,000,000. Now, what was gained by either side in these two strikes? Both were finally settled by an agreement to let the government's mediation board decide the points at issue. And this was exactly what the mediation board offered to do before the strike was called. There certainly should be some better way than the strike to curb unreasonable employers and equally unreasonable employes. The President is trying to point the way.

How Will You Vote?

It is time for the cotton farmers of the Southwest to begin thinking whether they want the Bankhead cotton control bill to operate next year. The plan is to take a vote of the cotton farmers on the question. It requires a two-thirds vote in favor to make its provisions apply to next year's cotton crop. I do not know how this vote will be secured, but presume it will be taken by county agents as was done in the corn-hog program. That the Bankhead bill has been an advantage to Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas this year can hardly be questioned. Except for the drought the result might have been different. To farmers in Alabama and Mississippi, where there are good yields, the bill is a disadvantage. It has caused them to buy tags for all cotton sold above their allowable. Presuming that next season will be normal in the Southwest should cause our farmers to study the question very seriously. They should look into the probability of other cotton countries increasing their yield while the United States reduces its yield of cotton. Just now our exports of cotton are far below last year. The South must determine whether it is best to confine the cotton yield to domestic consumption or try to dominate world markets as in the past. We have been exporting during the last 20 years 52 per cent of our cotton. Our domestic mills have been buying around 6,500,000 bales annually. The huge world carryover of American cotton reached 13,000,000 bales before AAA cotton adjustment programs began. In two cotton seasons the world carryover has been cut down to about 10,634,000 bales. It is said the AAA does not aim at permanent cotton reduction.

Scientists Puzzled

The scientists are puzzled. They have found a huge dinosaur, one of those monstrous prehistoric animals, frozen in an iceberg in the Arctic ocean. It was in fine state of preservation, the entire body intact. The scientists claim, the dinosaurs roamed over the earth no less than 120,000 years ago. But here is what makes these long-haired thinkers pull their whiskers. In the animal's stomach were found tropical fruit and plants only slightly digested. Scientists figure these plants and fruits could not have been in the dinosaur's stomach more than 24 hours before he was frozen. Yet, the tropical fruits were situated no less than 6,000 miles from where the weather was cold enough to freeze a mouse, let alone a ten-ton dinosaur. How did he make this trip of 6,000 miles in 24 hours. The scientists don't know and I don't know, either. They can only guess that something happened on our sphere that has never happened since—some great cataclysm took place, but what? I'm going to let the scientist worry about it, but really it's something to think about. There has been some queer doings on this old earth since God said: "Let there be light and there was light."

Answering Critics on My Gallant War Record

By JOE SAPPINGTON
322 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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SINCE early childhood I have been intensely patriotic, have wanted to slay the enemies of my country, and it's no fault of mine that I did not fight in the last three wars in which Uncle Sam was engaged.

But some carping critics have wanted to know why I fought only with my courage when I could have faced the enemy on the gory battle field. To all such insidious criticism I have made no reply, but will take this occasion to say that it was circumstances over which I had no control that kept me from covering myself with military glory.

I took no part in the war between the States for the simple reason that that war was over before the stork brought me into the

world. However, no boy in the Cave Creek community did more to keep the war spirit alive than I. The war between the States began to rankle in my bosom ere I shed my last milk teeth and continued to rankle until I blossomed into manhood. I was always an uncompromising "Confederate," never missing an opportunity to lambast the Yankees.

In Behalf of the Confederacy

My first public appearance in behalf of the Confederacy was a speech delivered at the commencement exercises of the Cave Creek public school. Just a barefoot boy with a large patch on the seat of my pants, I courageously faced a discerning audience and defied in clarion tones every

man, woman and child north of the Mason and Dixon line, double-dog daring them for one more chance

to lick them to a frazzle. As I closed that memorable address, Uncle Bob Hancock, who had donated a leg to the Yankees at Vicksburg, gave a rebel yell, threw his arms around me and shouted: "That's the right spirit, Joe, give 'em Yankees—L, ever time!"

When father heard about my Cave Creek school speech and the enthusiastic remark of Uncle Bob, he led me out behind the barn and explained to me in gentle though unmistakable words, emphasized with a leather-strop, that the war was over, no matter what Uncle Bob and I thought about it, and for me to make no more speeches against the government.

My war-like spirit suffered a jolt with that paternal rebuke, and outwardly for a while, at least, I was just a plain country boy with nothing particularly on my mind.

Nevertheless at heart I was a rebel and a staunch defender of the Lost Cause, secretly doing everything I could against suspected Yankees.

Case of Phil Hobbs

Looking back over my hectic career as a "Confederate" soldier, I confess there were times when I acted hastily. Take the case of Phil Hobbs, a quiet in-

offensive fellow, who moved to Cave Creek a short while after my school-house speech. No one knew how Hobbs stood on the war, or whether he had been a Federal soldier, but he talked through his nose and wore a blue overcoat—so we youngsters decided he was a Yankee and proceeded to whip his two boys and tie a tin can to his dog's tail.

Another case in point was Buzz Denton. Buzz was swell-headed and wore shoes in summer-time, which put him in the aristocratic class. He had a good war-record on his daddy's side but a poor one on his mother's side. It finally leaked out that his mother's stepfather had fought on the side of the Yankees. That was enough. Four of us boys held a council-of-war to decide Buzz's war status, and the first ballot we cast settled beyond doubt that he was a Yank of the worst type who deserved a good licking. But we underestimated Buzz. He put up such a game fight that it took three of our gang to whip the "Yankee" out of him.

Too Many Corps

Coming on down to the Spanish-American war, and why I failed to shoulder a gun and march to the de-

fense of my country, will answer those critics who say I do all my fighting at long range with the single statement that the army officer to whom I applied for enlistment turned me down because I had too many corps on my toes and a bad case of yellow jaundice.

That jaundice kept me puny for months, but didn't dampen my war-like zeal. I wanted to avenge the sinking of the Maine and became suspicious of everybody who spoke Spanish. I came near to serious trouble with old Hidalgo, a hot tamale peddler, at the time Richard Hobson sank the Merrimac. I asked Hidalgo point blank how he stood on the war and he replied, "Me no sabe!" I knew he was lying and started to pull his nose, but changed my mind when he jerked a long dagger from beneath his tattered coat and threatened to stab me.

When we entered the World War, I saw it was my last chance to fight for my beloved country, so I boldly presented myself to a recruiting officer. He looked at my bald head, my remnant of gray hair, grinned admiringly, and then said:

"I'm afraid you are too old to fight in this war, but I'll bet you made a rattling good soldier in the Civil War."

HIGHWAY FROM CANADA TO MEXICO CITY IS AIM

A highway from Canada to Mexico City is the aim of the Lone Star Trail Association, directors of which met recently in Coleman. In Texas the route of the Trail is from Vernon to Albany, to Baird, Coleman, Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg and San Antonio. The directors believe all the unpaved gaps in the Trail will be paved within the next year and that it will be ready for visitors to the Texas Centennial.

TEXAS TURKEY CROP SHORT

With lower prices expected this year, Texas turkey raisers did not plan for a

large crop. Reports show that about 60 per cent of a normal crop is expected with total income from Texas turkeys placed around \$4,000,000. The birds are said to be in better condition than usual this year, largely due to the turkey grading schools, which taught farmers the defects in their birds and how to guard against them in order to market turkeys grading high and bringing quality prices.

PRACTICAL DROUTH RELIEF PLANS

J. W. Chapman, dam-building engineer of the Texas State Department of Agriculture, speaking before the Ki-

wanis Club of Fort Worth recently, described the methods used in construction of more than 600 low water dams in Texas in the past two years as a measure to combat drouth.

Chapman believes that 100,000 of these dams will hold enough water to assure the State an adequate supply even during the longest drouths. Also he says they will insure the best fishing in any State of the Union.

Chapman told of one West Texas county where 37,000 families were in need of drinking water. He believes his plan will assure drinking water, stock water and perhaps water for irrigation every month in the year.

At about the same time came the announcement that the 10 CCC camps in Texas have constructed 7483 check dams in the soil erosion campaign. Of these 2694 are of concrete and 4789 of rock masonry, which ought to go a long way in drouth aid.

MILLION BALES UNDER "ALLOWABLE"

The government's Texas cotton crop estimates of 2,345,000 bales is about a million bales under the allowable for this State of tax-free cotton under the Bankhead Act.

This means that Texans will have the right to sell, under direction of the

AAA, tax-free certificates on that million bales. Whether there will be a market for these certificates is a matter of doubt, although the AAA expects to sell a large number of them on the basis of \$20 per bale. When this is done the proceeds will be prorated among the farmers pooling the certificates for sale. The remaining certificates will then be prorated and returned to the owners to be used next year if the Bankhead Act shall be continued in force.

He shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither approve after the hearing of his ears. Isa. 11:3.

URGES TEXAS RANGER EXHIBIT

George B. Black, of Comanche, major of the Texas Ex-Rangers' Association, declares a Centennial celebration which does not commemorate the Texas ranger will not truly represent the spirit of Texas.

Black will urge a Texas ranger exhibit that will reflect the true history of that band of fighters who made Texas safe for humanity.

"The Texas rangers of the old days were the most picturesque fighting force ever known. They patrolled a State as large as some countries and kept law and order in a land just being settled and beset by both Indians and outlaws," says Black. "Those old rangers carved for themselves a place in the glorious history of Texas and proper recognition should be given them in the celebration of the Centennial."

FARM CENSUS FOR TEXAS

The United States Census Bureau is to take a farm census of the entire country, starting as soon after the November election as possible. In Texas the work is expected to employ about 1,400 persons who will be named in each district by the member of Congress for that district. Each of 13 districts in Texas—non-congressional but census districts—will have a supervisor and 1,360 enumerators.

The supervising districts planned for Texas, listing headquarters for each, the number of counties in each, and the number of enumerators are as follows:

Amarillo, 26 counties, 65 enumerators; Lubbock, 27 and 91; Wichita Falls, 12 and 61; Dallas (including Tarrant county), 14 and 155; Texarkana, 19 and 225; El Paso, 30 and 68; Brownwood, 19 and 84; Waco, 15 and 186; Houston (including Galveston county), 14 and 100; Jasper, 14 and 114; San Antonio, 22 and 79; Brenham, 22 and 173; Brownsville, 20 and 59.

STATE FLOWERS FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

The red rose and the bluebonnet will be the State flowers for Centennial Year.

Women's clubs and chambers of commerce all over the State will be asked to see that literally acres of these flowers shall be planted along main highways.

In addition to the State flowers, many sections of Texas will derive an additional flower "motif" from the blooms already chosen as city flowers by metropolitan sections. For example, Fort Worth is well known for its redbud—a shrub growing into a tree of fair size along most of the highways of Tarrant county and in all the parks of that city. Galveston is famous for its oleanders, which have given that city its nickname. Houston has chosen the crepe myrtle for its flower. Other cities are expected to name their "centennial year flowers" in time for planting to get well under way before Christmas.

TEXAS PEANUT CROP ABOVE AVERAGE

Gathering of the Texas peanut crop, which began about the middle of October, developed that the yield is above the average, the price running from 80 cents for the best down to 40 cents a bushel for the poorest grades.

With forage very scarce in Texas due to the long drouth, peanut growers are finding additional source of income in the peanut hay, which has found ready sale at \$15 to \$20 a ton.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has developed a plan whereby the 1935 peanut crop will largely be diverted to feed and oil purposes, with the farmer receiving a much higher price for his crop. One-fifth of the crop grown by each farmer may be so diverted, and the AAA will pay the farmer \$15 per ton for the peanuts so diverted. Farmers signing contracts for 1935 will also agree to reduce their acreage slightly and for so doing will be paid a bonus of \$8 per ton on their 1934 crop, this bonus being in the neighborhood of 12 cents per bushel of 30 pounds, which bonus will apply on all nuts harvested this year.

TEXAS KID SKINS MAKE BEAUTIFUL CAPE

Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, home demonstration agent for San Saba county, wears a beautiful cape made of Texas Angora kid skins. Mrs. Willa Hutchison of Sonora made the cape. From the killing of the kid to the wearing of the cape required just one week. Mrs. Ringgold has specialized in planting the wild shrubs of Texas to make pretty yards. She says that women in any community in the State can have beautiful yards at no cost by planting the shrubs they can find growing wild near their homes.

BORN IN REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

General A. L. Steele of Houston, State commander of United Confederate Veterans, who presided over the sessions of that organization at Mineral Wells recently, is a real Texan, having been born in the Republic of Texas in 1841.

General Steele enlisted from Limestone county and served in Company F. R. Q., Mills regiment, Granberry's brigade, Pat Cleburne's division, Army of Texas, in the forces of the Confederate States of America.

His father fought at the Battle of San Jacinto and lived to be 93 years of age. General Steele plans to live 100 years and attributes his good health to the fact that he has lived all his life on a Texas ranch.

72 TEXAS PARKS IMPROVED

Latest official reports estimate that 72 Texas State Parks have been improved by the Federal government. The 72 contained 258,504 acres of Texas land donated to Texans for playgrounds and recreative spots. Expenditure by the Federal government of something like \$6,000,000 on these parks this year and a possibly like amount next year are expected to make them more attractive to the millions of visitors to the Texas Centennial in 1936.

MEETING OF "TRAIL BLAZERS" ASSOCIATION

The "Trail Blazers" Association held its annual session and barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, of Okra, this year and elected G. W. Plummer of May—92 years young—to be its president for life.

Oldest member of the association present was Capt. A. M. Curry, of Pioneer, who will be 96 next January.

TEXAS PECAN CROP ESTIMATED

About 29 per cent of a normal pecan crop, or about 12,000,000 pounds, will be gathered in Texas this year, expert estimates show. Last year there was a 50 per cent production and about 24,000,000 pounds were marketed. The five-year average production of pecans in Texas is placed at 20,720,000 pounds. Prices this year are expected to range from 8 to 10 cents for the common run of wild pecans to 25 to 35 cents for best cultivated thin shells. Many new orchards have come into bearing this year.

HAWAII CHICKENS ENTER CONTEST

The annual egg-laying contest conducted by John Tarleton College has been widely advertised and its sponsors were well aware that poultrymen in many parts of the United States would watch the results, but arrival of 14 White Wyandotte hens from Y. W. Ow of Paia Maui, Hawaii, opened their eyes to the fact that the whole world is interested in this Texas poultry test.

It costs \$56.20 to send these chickens to Stephenville and it will cost a like amount to return them to Hawaii. They arrived in good condition and are expected to furnish hard competition for birds from nearer home in the Tarleton College egg-production contest.

"SMALL DEBTOR'S COURT" PROPOSED

An innovation in Texas courts was proposed by Representative George Puri of Dallas county to a recent special session of the Texas legislature. Puri would establish a "small debtor's court" where collection of debts less than \$20 could be adjudicated at little expense.

In urging his bill, Puri said that at this time it costs \$3 to collect a \$1 account. "Under the proposed bill the small claimant would be saved court costs and fees. A poor man, refused payment for mowing a lawn, could go into the small debtor's court, present his claim and get judgment at no cost."

MOTION PICTURE OF "MOHAIR VELVET"

West Texas is the mohair center of the United States with the largest number of Angora goats of any State. It is therefore fitting that the picture, "Mohair Velvet," should be first exhibited there.

This picture shows the raising of Angora goats, the clipping of their fleece, and the making of mohair into velvet in the plant of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, largest manufacturers of mohair products in the world.

The picture is an added argument in favor of Texans' calling for, when making purchases, mohair upholstery on automobiles and furniture, as this State is the principal beneficiary of higher mohair prices.



LAST OF OLD FORT BELKNAP

The above photo shows the fast crumbling arsenal, the only remaining building of old Fort Belknap, built in 1851, in Young county, Texas, and one of the early military outposts of West Texas. Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. U. S. Grant, visited Fort Belknap. The old arsenal stands in a cotton field, not far from Newcastle, "unswept, unhonored, and unused." It is proposed by patriotic Texans to preserve this famous Young county landmark and exhibit it at the Texas Centennial in 1936.

1500 RETAIL LUMBERMEN BOOST BUILDING PLAN

About 1500 retail lumbermen in Oklahoma and Texas have joined together in a radio program to boost the government's repairing and renovating of homes project. Along with the radio hook up will go a newspaper advertising program showing the advantage of the government's new plan for repairing homes. The value of a home will be stressed and methods of how a home may now be acquired will be told.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

Due to shipments of the cattle purchased by drouth relief agencies of the government, railroad movement of cattle this year is believed to set a new record for Texas.

August, for instance, had total shipments of Texas livestock amounting to 12,552 cars against 3,227 cars in August last year. For the year to Sept. 1 total shipments of livestock were 49,348 against 36,612 in the like period of 1933. These figures are furnished by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Both hog and sheep shipments registered a decrease so that the entire gain was made in shipments of cattle and calves. It is believed, however, that purchase of drouth relief sheep in the last quarter of the year will bring sheep shipments to a gain over 1933.

Ratio Is Really Greater

The amount actually extracted is only a small fraction—one three-hundredth used in the manufacturing of anti-knock gasoline.

The reason why it is less costly to extract bromine than gold is the great difference in the dilution of the two substances. The quantity of bromine in sea water is 67 parts per million, about an inch to the linear mile. The quantity of gold, on the other hand, is in the ratio of 2.4 parts per 1,000,000,000. The sea water thus has about 30,000 times more bromine than gold.

The gold and silver came out in one tiny nugget no bigger than a pinhead and only one-tenth of a milligram in weight. It was extracted from twelve tons of sea water which had been specially treated in the bromine extraction.

Chemistry is still very far from the point where it can actually extract the hoards of gold and other precious metals from sea waters, Mr. Dow said. The work was done merely as an experiment to explore the possibilities and to

COLLEGE CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

The Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon celebrated its 25th anniversary, beginning Friday, October 19, and continuing through Saturday. This Silver Anniversary was made momentous by the announcement that the Public Works Administration had granted the college \$47,000 for the erection of a men's dormitory. Of this sum, \$13,320 is a direct grant from the government. Citizens of the city of Canyon recalled that they paid out \$100,100 as a bonus to the State for locating the college at Canyon. All agreed that it was the best investment ever made for that city.

EAST TEXAS FIELD SHOULD PRODUCE OIL 50 YEARS

The East Texas oil field now covering 120,000 acres should produce oil at least 50 years longer, according to a well known engineer and geologist who has just completed a survey of the field. About 22 per cent of the potential oil recovery of the field has already been taken from the earth, according to this authority. During the life of the field between 3,150,000,000 and 3,800,000,000 barrels of oil will be taken from the East Texas area, this man says. The oil is estimated to be 50 miles long, 8 miles in width at the widest point and 4 miles at its narrowest point, and to have one oil well to every 8.2 acres. More than 14,600 wells have been drilled in the East Texas field.

A TEXAS FISHERMAN'S BIG CATCH

Jack Lamb of Fort Worth, reputed to be the champion fisherman of Texas, recently paid a visit to Hamlin, in Jones county and, despite ravages of drouth in that section, found enough water and enough fish to set something of a record. The Hamlin Herald reports that in his several fishing trips to Hamlin lakes, Lamb caught no fewer than 50 fine bass. Lamb is an enthusiastic booster for Texas fishing. He declares that the average fisherman spends \$10 for every bass he takes from the water and that good fishing will lure a tourist when nothing else can induce him to visit a State. Therefore he thinks every farmer ought to have a good fishing lake well stocked on his farm and every county ought to have at least one big lake to draw the anglers.

On the other hand, the small losses to Texas farmers really hurt worse proportionately because of lack of insurance (less than three per cent of the farm homes in Texas carry fire insurance) and the other 97 per cent is a direct personal loss to the owner when fire occurs.

BUYING OF DROUTH RELIEF CATTLE

Many cattlemen agree that the purchasing of cattle and calves by the government in the drouth relief program just coming to a close had left both ranges and cattle herds of the State in the best condition in the history of the Texas livestock industry.

Every year in the past cattlemen have expected to lose a percentage of their herds either by starvation, disease, or exposure during the winter months.

This year the government took these cattle off the hands of their owners and likewise off the range, paying for both cattle and calves. The purchases are estimated to have put about \$20,000,000 in the hands of cattle owners, that total being estimated on both beef cattle and dairy animals purchased in the campaign. In addition, the sheep buying campaign, on which no figures are available as this is written, will possibly total another \$2,000,000.

Not only have the livestock men received this large amount of money, but their ranges have been cleared of undesirable animals at a time when heavy pasturing had damaged the grass severely and when pasturage rest was a vital need.

The majority of beef cattle breeders have been quick to see the advantage to them of the government's buying. Where scrub cattle were the rule in past years, it is likely 1935 will find the ranges stocked with the best Herefords that money can buy. While there will not be so many cattle to the section, the quality will be better and profits should be greater.

Like results are reported in the dairy industry with "star boarders" largely gone from the herds and a better demand reported for registered Jerseys and Holsteins.

OLD LAND CASE SETTLED IN COURT

The famous Ojo de Agua land case, in the courts of Cameron county the past 18 years, is at last settled and the 1,300 litigants in the case believe it is settled for good.

The case concerned a grant from Spain which was settled by a single family. Later, sons and daughters married, moved out from the home place, and settled elsewhere. Other families moved in, saw the land was good, and made it their homes.

Then the Browne Land and Cattle Company bought the grant from descendants of the original family and sought to sell it out in small tracts. This forced filing of a suit by one of the new settlers, in which he was later joined by the others to a total of 1,300.

The judgment holds that the land belongs to those living upon it. Settlement of the case is expected to open 43,000 acres—partly oil land and partly citrus fruit lands—for sale to small farmers.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OBSERVANCE

Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13, was generally observed by cities and towns of Texas.

Fires, largely preventable and due to carelessness, destroys 15,000 American lives and \$500,000,000 of American property each year.

Texas is said to have more fires, a greater fire death loss than any other State, population considered. Here the greater number of fires is accredited to small farm barns, garages and farm houses, while the heavy death loss is due to fires in oil fields and refineries.

Despite fire prevention work by the big oil companies, which employ a safety first director for this duty, oil fires constitute an hourly menace in nearly half the counties of this State and in one-third of the counties pile up the bulk of the losses.

On the other hand, the small losses to Texas farmers really hurt worse proportionately because of lack of insurance (less than three per cent of the farm homes in Texas carry fire insurance) and the other 97 per cent is a direct personal loss to the owner when fire occurs.

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Like results are reported in the dairy industry with "star boarders" largely gone from the herds and a better demand reported for registered Jerseys and Holsteins.

Sea Yields Gold and Silver in Chemists' Test

GOLD, as well as silver, has at last been extracted from the waters of the ocean, it was announced by Willard H. Dow, a noted chemist, before a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, in New York City.

Only a few grains of the precious metal have been extracted, at a cost as yet too prohibitive to make it commercially profitable. Mr. Dow pointed out. The cost of extraction of the gold, it was learned, is about ten times the present market price, which is \$35 an ounce.

Nevertheless, the announcement was hailed by chemist as a decided step forward in the efforts of science to devise

means of tapping the \$3,000,000,000,000,000 treasure in pure gold, not to mention the untold wealth in silver, radium, platinum and other precious metals, definitely known to exist in very dilute form in the waters of the seven seas.

The first few grains of gold and silver so far extracted, Mr. Dow said, came as products in the process of the commercial extraction of bromine from sea water, in the plant opened this year by the Ethyl-Dow Company on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean near Wilmington, N. C.

Bromine Easier to Get

The bromine plant, the only one of its kind in the world, extracts bromine from sea water at the rate of .90 per cent efficiency, in amounts valued at \$2,000,000 a year. The bromine is

used in the manufacturing of anti-knock gasoline.

The reason why it is less costly to extract bromine than gold is the great difference in the dilution of the two substances. The quantity of bromine in sea water is 67 parts per million, about an inch to the linear mile. The quantity of gold, on the other hand, is in the ratio of 2.4 parts per 1,000,000,000. The sea water thus has about 30,000 times more bromine than gold.

The gold and silver came out in one tiny nugget no bigger than a pinhead and only one-tenth of a milligram in weight. It was extracted from twelve tons of sea water which had been specially treated in the bromine extraction.

Ratio Is Really Greater

The amount actually extracted is only a small fraction—one three-hundredth

part—of the amount which the spectro-scope indicates to be actually existing in the twelve tons of sea water. The amount represents only one-hundredth of one part in a billion, whereas the actual amount, as indicated by the spectro-scope, is 2.4 parts per billion.

The "net" for fishing out the gold and the silver consisted in this case of what is known as colloidal sulphur, a sulphur in virtually liquid form. The sulphur is dissolved in the water. When it settles as a precipitate it carries the gold and silver along with it. The sulphur is then removed by chemical processes and the precious metals remain.

Chemistry is still very far from the point where it can actually extract the hoards of gold and other precious metals from sea waters, Mr. Dow said. The work was done merely as an experiment to explore the possibilities and to

test out methods in the search for more practical means to place the treasures of the sea at the disposal of man, he said.

It was also pointed out that this was not actually the first time that a small sample of gold was taken out from sea water. In 1920, when Germany needed gold for the payment of reparations, one of its most eminent chemists, Fritz Haber, a Nobel Prize winner, set himself the task to extract the gold from sea water, in hope that by so doing he would restore Germany's financial standing.

Haber, as far as is known, was the first actually to extract gold from sea water. In doing so, however, he came to the conclusion that it was impossible to achieve the goal on a practical scale and gave up the attempt as hopeless.

The Hico News Review

VOLUME I

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

NUMBER 94.

Here In HICO

POLITICS makes strange bed-fellows. And Centennials create curious criteria by which ambitious and enterprising individuals pass judgment upon a man's honesty and integrity.

Dallas, than which no city in Texas in the past has harbored more outspoken enemies of Jim Ferguson, comes up now through the Texas Press Centennial News to throw bouquets at the former object of their condemnation and on practically every page of the last publicity release sides in with "Farmer Jim" for his "sound logic" in a "stirring and dramatic appeal" for Centennial appropriations last week.

All because that sly old poker player in all his admitted wisdom foresees the approaching end of the present deal and sweetens the pot with pleas and praise for Dallas in her Centennial aspirations. Meanwhile he probably sits back and suppresses a grin at their gullibility. He knows how to play his cards and doubtless derives much amusement from his erstwhile enemies' reactions—the same foes who a few months back were condemning every State candidate that Jim said he was going to vote for.

JUST a glorified country town at best, Dallas has certain admitted merits and would fit in nicely with the scheme of things in Texas if its inhabitants could but see the absurdity of their miscreant ardor which has all the earmarks of colossal egotism. But when its ludicrous claims have been shown by the "Metropolis of the South"—and even more—then the situation becomes ridiculous.

Some time ago we had quite a bit to say about this. Then in a weak moment we relented and apologized. Now—tactless as the statement may be—we extend our regrets at having apologized.

GOD forbid that any of our would-be visitors see even a part of the preliminary publicity being given the Centennial.

Under the guise of inviting visitors down to see for themselves the splendor of our scenery... to inspect the glory of our past... to visualize the grandeur of the greatest State in the Union... the sponsors of the affair have painted the picture to homefolks on a profiteering basis. Would it be proper to mix commercialism with hospitality? Should we play the rest of the world for suckers and expect them to make us rich while visiting us as friendly neighbors?

Certainly this was not the plan of the sponsors. But the arguments being advanced lately create the impression that we desire to lure the prospective guests to this State for a gentle fleecing. And will they fall for that? Well, does a Scotchman play slot-machines?

CHICAGO citizens underwrote their Century of Progress themselves. Something like forty millions in bonds were issued, with all preliminary expenses paid by the metropolis and its citizens.

We read the other day where the undertaking had been a financial success in itself, and that the last of the bonds had been retired, bringing the Fair out of the red. Chicago was big enough to take care of herself on her own party. And when the Centennial is staged at Dallas under the present set-up, it bids fair to be a Dallas party, pure and simple.

WITH all of our inherent tendencies toward constructive criticism, and our dislike for destructive di-hards, we advance these thoughts in the spirit of a stepchild disgusted with its elder's conduct.

Having been born almost in the shadows of Dallas skyscrapers, we formerly believed it to be the acme of perfection in cities. But having since strayed off and made the discovery that other settlements likewise show signs of progress, we marvel at the smug conceit with which Dallas build-ers view the efforts of others.

Were we alone in these deductions, we would swallow our personal feelings and decide that we were just plain disgruntled, or probably bilious. But from observation we are convinced that our conclusions are shared by others who probably have more fitness and confine their remarks to verbal venting of grievances.

If this be less majesty, make the most of it. And oh yes, Dad, we won't be home 'til Christmas.

Threshold

EMILE C. SCHNURMACHER

Reading Time—4 minutes.

Harry Carstairs paused for a moment in front of the familiar white door to his apartment. He took in the neatly lettered "14A" beneath which the typed card "Mr. and Mrs. H. Carstairs" was slightly faded. He remembered distinctly having typed that card and tucked it up on the door in its neat bronze frame ten years ago.

Ten years—a long time! He and Madeline had both been thirty when he had typed that sign. Still young and just starting life in New York. Now he was forty and still young while Madeline was forty, and old. Curious how differently age treats man and woman. Well, that was all over now.

When his passport had arrived from Washington yesterday, in its neat red cover it symbolized more than a passport to visit those foreign countries he had so often planned to see. It was a passport to a new life. With six months of travel in Europe to relax—to shake off that nervous, constant attention to business whose very intensity combined with his ability had netted him a fortune, he would be a new man.

He would make new friends, abandon middle age mediocrity. Perhaps after a decent interval following Madeline's divorce, he would even see the world through the eyes of a younger wife.

He thought then of Madeline. Madeline had helped of course, helped a lot. He regretted momentarily that he had not seen more of her, but business of course had

come first. Well, he wouldn't let her down. He would provide for her generously. She had seen so little of him that she wouldn't miss him much at that.

He sensed that when he had broached the subject of divorce yesterday and had told her of his trip. She had taken it calmly as she did everything.

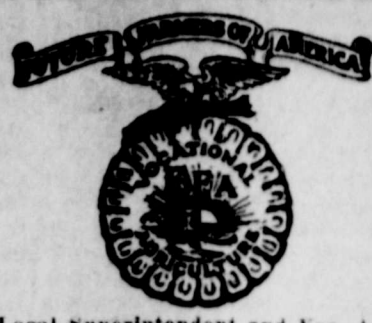
He wished now that he had packed up and moved to a hotel, the night before instead of returning for his things this morning. He was finished, washed up, and he hated any emotional scene incidental to a final parting. Perhaps, he thought hopefully, Madeline would be out. She did not expect him to return until late in the afternoon. He would leave a brief note of farewell. That would be best for both.

He rang the bell. After a brief pause the door was opened by a young man in shirt sleeves. He was a blond young man, a good looking young man and he seemed quite ill at ease.

Carstairs paused in indecision as a sudden suspicion shot through his mind. This young man... and Madeline... her calmness yesterday which seemed all too obvious now.

The young man spoke. He was clearly unable to cope with the situation.

"Mr. Carstairs? We weren't expecting you so soon. You see there was a bottle in the medicine chest and Mrs. Carstairs... that is... I'm Dr. Sumner of the coroner's office..."



Local Superintendent and Voc. Ag. Teacher Attend A. A. Meet. Mr. C. G. Masterson, Superintendent of Hico Schools, and J. E. Lockhart, teacher of Vocational Agriculture, attended the A. A. A. meeting held at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Monday at 7 p. m.

Mr. A. J. Spangler, Area IV Advisor, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. E. R. Alexander, Education instructor at Texas A. & M. College, who presented two San Saba boys, Grandall York and Edwin Edwison, with a Lone Star Key. This was a reward for work accomplished in the Future Farmers organization.

Mr. Paul G. Haines, with the Agricultural Education Department at Austin, was introduced next. He had each one present to introduce himself, tell where he was from, and his profession. The following were present: C. G. Masterson, Supt. of Hico Schools; Mr. Marrs, Superintendent of Santo Schools; Grady Littleton, Superintendent of Claiborne Schools; Mr. Russell, Superintendent and V. A. teacher of Millsap; Ben Cook, Superintendent and V. A. teacher of Tolar; J. H. Taylor, V. A. teacher of Dublin; J. M. Logan, V. A. teacher of Claiborne; Mr. Payne, V. A. teacher of Santo; J. M. Bridges, V. A. teacher of Weatherford; Doyle Groves, V. A. Teacher of Comyn; Mr. Strickland, V. A. teacher of Guntine; Mr. Bush, V. A. teacher of Proctor; J. E. Lockhart, V. A. teacher of Hico; Dr. Verne Scott, professor of Veterinary Science, J. T. A. C.; Mr. Sheffield, assistant business manager, J. T. A. C.; Billy Oliver, student at J. T. A. C.; Messrs. Ben McCollum, Woverton and Lewis Hollingsworth, members of Erath Co. Relief Commission; Mr. Monk, Rural Supervisor of Erath and Comanche Counties.

Mr. Haines then discussed what part the Vocational Agriculture plays in the Rural Rehabilitation program. He stressed the cooperation of the Vocational Agriculture students with the local Relief Administration Authority.

Mr. E. R. Alexander then discussed the economical phases of American cotton farmers' dollars, which was a very interesting discussion.

Teacher Attends Meat School Last Saturday. Mr. J. E. Lockhart, local Vocational Agriculture teacher, attended the meat school held at John Tarleton Saturday, November 3.

The lesson for Saturday was on butchering. Hogs and calves were butchered by the Vocational Agriculture teachers present.

The meat school will be held each Saturday in November.

F. F. A. Holds Called Meeting to Elect New Officers and Select Committees. A meeting was called at 1:30 p. m. Monday, November 5, for the purpose of electing a Historian and Parliamentarian, and to select committees for the carrying on of each of the twenty objectives.

The Historian elected was Herman Leach, who was nominated by Wadde Hampton.

The Parliamentarian elected was Howard Stacey, also nominated by Wadde Hampton.

Three new chapter objectives were selected at this meeting and committees selected for each. The objectives were:

To sponsor a Halloween carnival. (This as you know has already been accomplished.)

To aid five or more destitute families at Christmas.

To hold a fine horse show. The horse show as has been announced, will be held November 24.

Class I elected C. A. Glösenke as song director and John Elkins as Farm Watchdog.

Amid telegraphic congratulatory messages, flowers from other banks of the State and huge crowds, the Eastland National Bank opened Monday. More than \$21,000 was deposited the first hour as Eastland business men and others, without banking facilities since Oct. 2, 1931, attended. All had luncheon at a civic club's headquarters. Among the speakers at an after-noon program were: V. T. Seaberry, chairman; Frank Roberts, Breckenridge attorney; Fred Hoopes, Dallas banker, and Hall Walker, president of a Ranger bank.

Snapshot Winners—Connecticut to Texas



HOLLYWOOD. Five home-grown beauties, 16 to 18 years old, winners of snapshot contests in their respective districts are here for their movie debuts. Left to right, Anne Kasper, Easton, Conn.; Anne Johnson, New York City; Harriet De Bussman, Kansas City; Nella Roods, Amarillo, Tex.; and Madelyn Earle of Salley, S. C.

Turkey Marketing Bids Fair to Boom For Next Few Days

With six active buyers already having announced their intention of buying turkeys this season at Hico, it seems that this place will retain its reputation of previous years for handling lots of the birds on the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

Three of the buyers, all of whom have advertisements in this issue of the paper, will dress birds at their plants ready for shipment to the Northern and Eastern markets. This will provide a great deal of extra employment during the turkey season, which will as in the past supply additional money for circulation which will eventually find its way into the channels of business, in addition to the large sum derived from the sale of the birds themselves.

The Texas Produce Company, The Hico Poultry & Egg Co. and Tabor's Produce all announce their readiness for the opening of the market, which is expected at least this week-end. They have their dressing plants ready to operate. Other buyers who have announced their intentions of getting into the market are Shirley Campbell, who bought many birds two years ago; Lyle Golden, who has been active in this line in past years; and Woodward Produce, located in the old Hefner Feed Mill building.

While reports from farmers and buyers seem to differ, there seems to be a genuine feeling that there will be more birds brought to Hico than looked possible some time ago. Hico received more turkeys during the 1933 season than either Stephenville or Hamilton, and bids fair to repeat this record again this year. Last year there were 24 cars shipped out of Hico, and the year before there were 22. Early predictions were to the effect that the number would be considerably under that this year, but with favorable conditions from now on it is assured that Hico will get a large share of the crop.

Erath County Seat Reports Activities of Recent Months

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 6.—Eight miles of pavement on Highway 10 from the eastern limits of Stephenville has just been thrown open to traffic. The paving cost \$94,000. When a gap of six miles on to the Hood County line is completed, there will be pavement all the way from this city to Fort Worth.

Four-fifths of the grading and drainage structures have been completed on Highway 66 south of Stephenville to the county line. This route is from Wichita Falls via Mineral Wells to San Antonio.

Right-of-way is being obtained for Highway 10 between Stephenville and Dublin, the proposed routing to cut the distance from 14 to 11 miles, it is stated.

Citizens are confident that when the Brazos River project is carried out two dams will be built in the Stephenville area—one on the Paluxy and another on the Bosque River.

HICO BABY WON GOLD MEDAL IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Little Miss Bertha Jean Connally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connally of Hico, recently received a gold medal for high ranking in a national baby contest conducted by Sears Roebuck & Company.

The child will be two years old the last day of January. She has dark brown curly hair and blue eyes. The youngster was judged on personality, health and other traits. The picture was a snapshot, finished by Wiseman Studio. Besides the few cash prizes, ninety out of a million entries received gold medals and Bertha Jean was one among the ninety. This is indeed a compliment to our Hico baby, and her many friends rejoice with her in her good luck.

"Friendly Builders Hour" Is Popular Program On Radio

A growing surge of popular interest in home repairing and modernization is becoming evident in this community as a result of the "Friendly Builders Hour" radio program together with a liberal amount of news and advertising about home improvements appearing in this newspaper. H. E. McCullough, manager of the Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company, one of the sponsors of the "Friendly Builders Hour," declared yesterday:

The Friendly Builders are heard over the NBC stations of Texas and Oklahoma every Tuesday night from 6:15 to 8:45 o'clock. The master of ceremonies is "The Friendly Carpenter," a genial old character as wise and as lovable as the day is long. His homely philosophy and his kindly words of wisdom and counsel to home owners are fast making him one of the most popular radio personalities in the Southwest.

The 18-piece Friendly Builders Orchestra, composed of some of the best musicians of Dallas, most of whom have played or are playing with the famous Dallas Symphon Orchestra, is furnishing high class entertainment on this program. The Bel Canto Quartette one of the best and most favorably known singing groups in the Southwest, gives several numbers each week. Men well known in the civic and business life of the Southwest are presented as guest speakers from time to time.

Sails for Argentina.

Below is an article taken from the Austin Statesman, in regard to a former Hico boy:

Friends of Charles Albert Durham will be interested to know that he left Austin Saturday, Oct. 13 for New York, sailing from there on the 20th for Argentina for a period of three years. He is in the employ of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Mr. Durham is the son of the late Dr. C. E. Durham and Mrs. May Durham, teacher in Austin public schools. Charles Albert entered the 8th grade at the age of 14 in 1924, and completed his high school work in two and a half years. At the age of 16 he entered the University of Texas. For three years he served as an assistant in geology, receiving his B. A. in 1930 and his M. A. in 1931. He was an active member of the geology fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon. For the past year Mr. Durham has been in the employ of the Humble Oil and Refining company. He is now chief computer of a crew being sent to South America.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Representative Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos who Monday purchased a \$2 bookmaker's ticket on a 12 to 1 shot at Arlington Downs to prove that bookmaking was practiced in Texas' capital and won \$24.90, scored another victory Tuesday. The House of the Texas legislature voted 94 to 12 in favor of Kyle's resolution demanding that drastic action be taken by law enforcement agencies to close "bookie" establishments and speakies. Kyle was presented with his winnings by Representative Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth delegated to collect on the ticket because Kyle didn't want to "take a chance on getting a black eye."

The entire indebtedness on the Women's Memorial dormitory of Baylor University at Waco was paid off Tuesday night at the state W. M. U. meeting in San Antonio. The payment of this debt was the result of a campaign over the entire state to meet the offer of Mrs. Kate McKie, Baylor alumna, of Corsicana, who agreed at the Fort Worth convention a year ago to meet every dollar contributed by the women with two of her own. Her offer specified that the entire debt should be paid off within the convention year which closed Tuesday.

J. E. Easley, Dallas employe, Monday qualified for a place along with those persons making Diogenes' search much easier. Last week Easley found a purse, containing \$410, on a Dallas street. He worried all week about disposition of the money. Sunday he took it to District Attorney Robert Hurt's office and, after some careful sleuthing, the owner, Roy Jordan of Greenville was located. Jordan rushed here, properly identified the purse, slipped Easley a \$50 reward and walked off without opening the wallet to count his bills. "I don't need to look after meeting a man as honest as this fellow," he flung back over his shoulder as he started home.

American Airlines Sunday made what it claimed as a new speed record on the Fort Worth-Chicago run, covering the 824 miles in 3 hours, 52 minutes in a transport ship. An average speed of 213 Miles an Hour was made. The previous best time on the run was 4 hours, 22 minutes. A Douglas Airliner, first of a fleet of ten put into operation by the company, with Pilots J. G. Ingram, Fort Worth, and William B. Lester, Chicago, at the controls, swooped into the airport in Chicago carrying seven passengers and express to shatter the record.

Charles J. Durrenberger, 60, prominent retired gin operator of Copperton Cove, died in a Temple Hospital Tuesday night of injuries received when his car was struck by a Santa Fe train near the depot at Temple Tuesday. His car was thrown 25 feet. He is survived by four sons and one daughter.

The capacity of Olney's present lake will be increased six-fold through the work made possible by a \$133,000 PWA loan and grant which has been approved by the federal authorities. Mayor Ed Hill declared Wednesday. The dam will be heightened 16 feet and the spillway will be raised 10 feet. An additional spillway will be built and a 16-inch line, paralleling the present six-inch line, will be laid. The reservoir will cover 200 acres instead of the present 75 acres.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock. A. A. Powell, Supt. M. V. Coleman, Assistant Supt. Good attendance last Sunday. Enrollment slowly, but steadily increasing. Men's Bible Class has reached 23. Our goal is 36. We need you. A good leadership and fine cooperative spirit in our Sunday School. Come and see. Pastor's morning text: Eph. 2: 10. Study it and bring your Bible next Sunday. Since the Methodist pastor is to be away at Conference, and they are to have no preacher for Sunday, we, as Baptist Church, and pastor, extend a hearty invitation to all you Methodist folk to come worship with us, both morning and evening. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 to 7:15. Evening worship, beginning at 7:15. Welcome to all. L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief Leighton Guvton
Associate Editor Rhuey Bingham

Fifth Grade Presents Assembly Program

The fifth grade presented a very interesting and somewhat different sort of entertainment during the assembly period Wednesday. The program follows:

Piano Solo—Mary Anna Eakins.
A dramatized version of the life of Hiawatha with moving pictures to illustrate each scene. In this little skit, Golden Ross, Raymond Hefner, Ruth Lowe, Ruby Lowe, Kathie May Lively, Ida Lively, O. D. Cunningham, Mildred Bobo, Marie Parker, Mary Anna Eakins, Della Mae Wren, Deltha Slaughter, Loretta Lane, Opal Jagers, Nell Patterson, and Mamie Jones took their parts.

After this the group gave an Indian war dance and Mamie Jones sang an Indian song in their native language.

Miss Gertie Oxford is fifth grade instructor.
The fourth grade will be in charge of the program next Wednesday.

Hico Antelopes to Meet Friday at Gustine

Coach Tiner announced Wednesday that he had matched a game with Gustine at Gustine Friday. Hico school will be let out in plenty of time for the game.

Will all persons who are going to the game carry as many as they possibly can?

Senior News

The Senior Class has been "wrangling" all week long about class colors, class motto, and class flower. It seems that a flower was decided upon—the gladiolus—but there were so many combinations of colors that it seemed impossible to select one that would please all of the class! and as for mottoes—well, they just don't make 'em good enough for this Senior Class. They are going to write one to suit their own individual wants.

Oh Boy--

Look Who's Coming!

TO
HICO, TEXAS

Mon. and Nov. 12.
Week

Kilgore's Comedians

BIG
TENT SHOW

Singers—Dancers
Funny Comedians

Opening Play—
"THE NINTH COMMANDMENT"
Vodvil Between
Acts

CLEAN
—MORAL
—REFINED

PRICES:
10c and 15c

LADIES'
FREE TICKET

This Ticket will admit one Lady Free if accompanied by a person holding a paid 15c ticket.

Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

A Halloween party was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell, of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico visited in the J. W. Burden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louett Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry all of near Carlton visited in the J. W. Burden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and son of Arlington spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

J. P. Clepper was in Hamilton Tuesday on business.

Miss Nina Simmons and a boy friend, and Misses Virginia Coddell and Una Grace Simmons all of Clifton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family visited in the Calmer Jordan home of Carlton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford visited awhile Saturday night at Carlton with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey whose baby is quite sick.

Miss Wilma Gene Jordan spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry of near Carlton.

Sunday visitors in the J. P. Clepper home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Poston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Logan all of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat and little daughter of Gordon who spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon with her parents.

MENUS AND RECIPES

Denton, Oct. 16.—With the approach of cool fall evenings one's attention is directed to unusual methods of entertaining. Every one is interested in foreign foods and especially in those of our Southern neighbors, the Mexicans. A Mexican supper menu consisting of characteristic Mexican dishes will be unusual and interesting to any group, especially to one which is not entirely familiar with the dietary regime of the Mexicans.

In the Southern part of Texas crude Mexican pottery can be purchased for a few cents per piece and this will add materially to the atmosphere of the meal. A Mexican supper prepared from original Mexican recipes and served from Mexican pottery dishes would assure any hostess a successful and unusual party.

BREAKFAST: Baked Pears, French toast, maple syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Spaghetti with tomato sauce, Waldorf salad, brown bread sandwiches, milk, iced tea.

DINNER: Baked liver, creamed potatoes, cabbage and celery salad, bread, butter, fruit jello, cream.

BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, cream, codfish balls, baking powder biscuit, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Boston baked beans, pickle, celery and lettuce salad, brown bread, plum sauce, milk.

DINNER: Chicken, gumbo, rice, head lettuce salad, cherry ice cream.

BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, cornmeal mush, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Roasted nutron, brown gravy, creamed turnips, baked potatoes, mint jelly, bread, lemon sponge with custard.

SUPPER: "Chile Rellenos," chile, fried frijoles, tamales, enchiladas, tortillas, Mexican chocolate.

"CHILE RELLENOS": Take a dozen green peppers and toast them in the fire. Remove the skin and the seeds. Have ready boiled meat minced very fine, a few cooked tomatoes, a little cinnamon, two or three cloves, a few currants, and a boiled egg, all made into a paste. Split the peppers open and stuff with the paste and close carefully. Beat four egg whites and yolks separately and then combine. Dip the peppers in the egg and fry in a large quantity of lard until quite brown. A sauce of chopped onions and tomatoes may be served with this.

TAMALES: Make a roll of masa about three inches long and an inch thick. Put a layer of chopped meat, raisins, or other soft sweet meat in the center, roll in corn shucks and cook by steaming for two or three hours. The meat is usually in a sauce of hot chili but the sweet tamales are just as typical of Mexico.

MASA is the name of the ground corn from which the Mexicans prepare their tortillas and tamales.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE: 2 squares of Mexican sweet chocolate, 4 cups of Milk. Shave the chocolate and dissolve in the warm milk. Beat vigorously with a "mollillo" or Dover egg beater.

To Preach at Dry Fork.

Elder O. O. Newton of Pottsville will preach at the Dry Fork school house next Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p. m. If it is the Lord's will. The public is invited.



SILVER and trade boom

The Chinese Government has protested to the United States Government against the policy of buying silver, which has forced the price of the metal up in the world markets to nearly 60 cents an ounce. China has levied an export tax on silver, so much was being drawn out of that country.

Regular readers of this column will remember that I pointed out, more than three years ago, that an increase in the price of silver to its pre-war average would make it impossible for China and other silvermoney countries to compete unfairly with the gold-standard nations in international trade. The silver policy adopted at Washington has had just that effect.

As an amateur economist, I want to register another guess about international money. It will not be very long now before France devalues the franc again, and the other gold-standard nations will follow suit. Then a complete equalization of the values of the currencies of all nations will be possible and international trade will begin to boom again all over the world.

PRODUCTION distribution

One good result of the depression and the consequent efforts of thousands of intelligent thinkers to find out what caused it and how to prevent another one, is that we have learned, for the first time, a lot of facts that nobody knew about our economic system.

When we have all the facts maybe somebody can do something about it, though it takes a long time for facts to become generally known. A lot of loose talk has been heard in the past few years about "over-production." Men have been disciplined for denying that America was producing more goods than we could consume. But now it has been ascertained, with what seems to me convincing definiteness, that in almost every line of industry the equipment for production is far below what would be needed if everybody were to be supplied with all the goods he needs.

The problem is one of distribution, and that is not going to be solved in a day. But I think we are coming out of the depression with a great deal more accurate knowledge on this and many other economic problems.

WAR doubtful

Maybe, by the time this appears in print, the nations of Europe will be flying at each other's throats, but I doubt it. I do not believe that the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia will precipitate a war. That is not to say, however, that no European country wants something that it can only get by going to war.

I was in Italy a couple of years ago. Everywhere I saw and heard evidence that Mussolini's government wants to control the eastern coast of the Adriatic, which is Jugoslavia. Also, I heard much talk about Italy's desire to regain the whole Riviera, as far west as Marseilles, from France. Italy wants to control the sea routes of the Mediterranean and is jealous of any other nation that might have a motive in shutting her off from her supplies of fuel oil, coal and the products of her African colonies.

If Europe had recovered financially from the last war, the present situation would look more warlike to me. I don't think any nation, except possibly France, could finance a war at this time; nor do I believe any of them wants to fight.

PEACE resolutions

I have to smile, though somewhat sadly, at the numerous peace movements among well-meaning persons who haven't the remotest notion of the causes of war. Ladies' sewing circles adopting resolutions against war will never bring peace.

I counted up a while ago the major wars that had been fought in the world since the United States declared its independence. They totalled more than thirty. Our nation was only involved in seven of them. But let some able propagandist convince the people of the United States that some other nation is treading on our toes, or threatening to deprive us of some of our rights on the seas, and see how quickly the young men of America will rush to enlist for war!

I do not expect to live to see the last threat against the world's peace removed. My great-grandchildren, if such there be, will not see it. Meantime, peace societies will continue resolving but wise statesmen will be preparing for war in time of peace.

NORALS them and son I am not one of those who be-

lieve that the moral standards of the human race are deteriorating. I don't know that I would say they are improving, but, taken by and large, I think there is little difference between the morals of 1934 and those of the period of my own adolescence, say 1884.

The principal difference is that people talk and write more about breaches of morals than they used to in the days when such things were not discussed in public. Boys and girls behave about the same as they used to, and I think about the only difference is that there is less parental restraint. There are more divorces, true, but that doesn't signify that there weren't as many grounds for divorce fifty years ago as now. It is simply that it is no longer regarded as disgraceful to be divorced.

Just now many things are done and exploited publicly that used to be regarded as strictly private affairs. The pendulum will swing back, as it has many times in the course of history, and we shall see another era of hushing up moral lapses instead of magnifying or glorifying them.

Camp Branch

By
MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

John Collier and wife and Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard and family.

Everyone enjoyed a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix Wednesday night.

Those who visited in the J. M. Word home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Word and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guinn and Rufus Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry spent Sunday evening in the John Collier home.

Henry Nix was in Stephenville Monday.

Those who were in the John Collier home Tuesday of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton, Mrs. John Britton and son, Vivian Word.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier and son spent Monday in Stephenville.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert spent a few days this week with her father, C. W. Britton.

There will be a singing at the Prairie Springs church house Sunday night, Nov. 11. Everyone is invited to come.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON FOR MACOM PARTAIN

Funeral services were held at the Honey Creek Cemetery at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon for Macom Partain who passed away at the family home on Monday. Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico conducted the services and the body was laid to rest in the Honey Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Partain was born March 27, 1882 in Mason County, Texas. He was married June 8, 1894 to Miss Ora Brown. To this union eight children were born, seven of whom are living.

The deceased was well known throughout this community as an honest and upright man, and his presence will be greatly missed by his many loved ones and friends.

He is survived by his wife, seven children, and three sisters who reside in Dallas.

To My Many Comrades and Friends That Fought for Democracy During the World's War . . .

As November 11th comes on Sunday, I will be closed on Monday, November 12th, to observe Armistice Day—perhaps on Tuesday—but will assure you that I will be open on Wednesday the 13th for business.

Now if you are going to be in urgent need for your CLEANING, do not bring them later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday night if you want service.

Thanking my many friends and customers for their past patronage, and assuring the same service in the future.

— PHONE 150 —

Farmer's Tailor Shop

"THE CLEANER THAT CLEANS"

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH



We Are In the Market Strong — For — TURKEYS

You will make a profit by selling off your No. 1 birds and keeping the underweight ones for later markets. Cull your flock and bring in the best ones. Be sure to see us before you sell any of your turkeys, for we feel sure that we can make you money.

WE ALSO want your chickens, eggs and cream, and are in a position to give you quick service so you will not have to wait.

WE PAY CASH FOR ALL PRODUCE

TABOR PRODUCE

— PHONE 240 —

SINCLAIR MOTOR OILS in TAMPER-PROOF CANS!



NO EXTRA PRICE

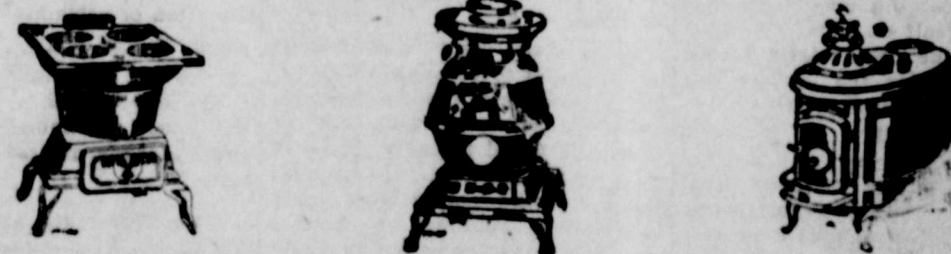
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F. M. Richbourg

HICO, TEXAS

Get Ready For Winter



- 4-Burner Quick Meal Oil Stove \$22.50
- Dixie Wood Cook Stoves \$13.50 Up
- Airtite Heaters with Lining \$2.50 Up
- Cast Box Wood Heaters \$8.00 Up
- 25-Quart "Burpee" Steel Canner \$11.00
- 45-Volt Eveready "B" Battery \$1.25
- 15, 30 and 60 Watt Bulbs made in U. S. A. 10c

We Specialize In
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO GOODS

Try Us First for Your Hardware Needs

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE



Fourth Installment.

SYNOPSIS—Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mother's last warning ringing in her ears, to "love lightly." Of the world she knew little. All her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural community. All her life, as a baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl, she had posed for her talented mother who sold her magazine cover painting through an art agent in the city. Mrs. Church's broken life... the unfaithful husband, his disappearance... and after seventeen years of silence announcement of his death was at last disclosed to Ellen. The news of the husband's death killed Mrs. Church. Ellen, alone, turned to the only contact she knew, the art agent in New York Posing, years of posing, was her only talent so she was introduced to two leading artists, Dick Alven and Sandy Macintosh. Both used her as a model and both fell in love with her, but Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to "love lightly," resists the thought of love. Her circle of friends is small, artists and two or three girl models.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"How," he asked, a trifle gruffly "about love? Doesn't that enter into your scheme of things? Doesn't it, at all?" Ellen met his eyes with a chill little expression of withdrawal. "No, Dick!" she said, "it doesn't. Not at all!" The man's hands dropped quite suddenly to his sides. He turned sharply away. It's the party of the year. The Six Art Ball! Sandy had told Ellen, a few days later. "The one mad revel of twelve whole months. I don't know exactly, why I'm asking you, either, Ellen. Gay is much madder to revel with!" Ellen had spread out two slender careless hands. "Take me or leave me, Sandy," she told the young man, indifferently. "And if you don't take me, get it out of your head that I'll spend the evening home alone."



"Sometimes, baby," he said at last, "I'd like to smack you."

bending over the washtubs." Sandy groaned. It was a stage groan. "That's the desperate point of the whole thing," he told her. "If I don't take you, some hated rival will. And I'll have to watch you as you have a good time, instead of being the guy who's giving it to you—the good time. I mean! Really, I don't know why I want to give you good times, Ellen or why anybody else does, for that matter. Except Dick, who is, of course an idealist. You never give anything in return. Not even friendship. How do you get that way, child?" Ellen was posing for an illustration. She was, in the illustration, a young mother. Sitting before a fireplace, rocking a baby. The fireplace was a real one—Sandy's studio was deluxe. But the baby was a round-headed, flat-faced doll. Holding it, Ellen looked like a small girl playing house. But she didn't sound that way, when she spoke.

"I play a system, Sandy," she said. "A system that I'm beginning to think is fool-proof. I take everything that comes my way, and

Medicated! Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form VICKS COUGH DROP

give the least possible of anything back. If I find that anyone is too interesting to me I cut that person off the list. The fact that I'm willing to go to the Six Arts with you, Sandy, shows how you stand in my—shall we say, affections?" Sandy sketched deftly for a moment.

"Sometimes, baby," he said at last, "I'd like to smack you. Other times I have a wild desire to take you in my arms and kiss a little warmth into you. It might as well be me, you know. It will be somebody, some day."

Ellen thought back to her talk with Dick. Thought back to other talks, with other men. Thought back to a lost hour, in a garden. And then answered.

"It won't be somebody, some day!" she answered, and her mouth was clamped into a firm, straight line.

"Anyway," he said, after quite a long while, "you'll go to the Six Arts Ball with me. Won't you darlin'?"

Ellen sat down again in front of the fireplace, and lifted the doll in her arms, and laid her soft cheek against the round top of its hard porcelain head. Over that head her eyes surveyed Sandy almost sulkily.

But she nodded her assent. For, after all, it was a good party—the Six Arts Ball. A good party!

Streamers of colored silk and snapping balloons, and hurrying waiters—their black suits standing out, like blots of ink, against the vividness of the crowded room. The steady, savage thud of the jazz bands—two of them!—at either end of the long dancing space. And slender girl bodies in costumes of flame and rose and green and yellow. Houri and Apache, Columbine and Civil War belle, Spanish dancer and Russian peasant. All jumbled together in a noisy, rhythmic, barbaric composition.

Here an author—known for his gift of laughter—sat in a box. There a great painter. Making the world, and himself, forget that he had once won the Prix de Rome. Here a woman whose voice raised in song brought tears to the eyes of thousands. There a financier who could toss off a check for a million dollars without giving it more than a passing thought. Being bohemian, and having his own rough bit of going for a few hours out of a crowded life.

Streamers of colored silk and popping balloons and perfume and jazz. And the throb of feet, the buzz of voices. And, in the middle of it all, Ellen Church. Dancing with Sandy and smiling her chill, provocative little smile, across his shoulder, at any man who passed. Ellen advertising her slim, lovely legs in the brief costume of a page boy. Ellen with one of her much-in-demand hands spread out, on Sandy's broad back, so that other artists might see how pretty her fingers were, and remember them if ever they had a nail polish account to do.

Sandy—he was a private. Nothing startling about that. But cool, with a tattered shirt, and picturesque with gilt ear hoops and a scarlet silk handkerchief, and the eternal Vandyke. "Somebody'll cut the whiskers off, before the evening's over," Ellen had warned. "And then what a Samson you'll turn out to be!" "I'm a Samson, anyway, as far as you're concerned!" Sandy had assured her. "Sandy S. Samson, that's I'm. Without either strength of will, or of character!" Ellen laughed and danced with Sandy, and was glad that he danced well.

The cartoonist tapped Ellen on the shoulder. "Yessir, you're my baby!" he told her, and Ellen danced with him. He relinquished her ruefully when the financier, following him demanded an introduction.

Ellen danced with the financier and tried not to hate his hot, fat fingers on her bare arm. After all, those same fingers could write a check for a million dollars. The author who built laughter spied her in the crowd, and forgot that he had lost his own girl. The evening went on. Ellen had removed the cap that was a part of her brief page costume. "You're not a page—you're less than a paragraph!" Sandy had thrown at her once, from over the heads of the dancers who passed to and fro between them.

She had removed the cap because her head was warm and tired, and ached a little. As she danced—passing from hand to hand, like some pretty, mindless toy, she felt suddenly older than all the rest of the room, put together. Suddenly more weary, more tired. Certain remarks that she had made to Gay came back to her. Also certain things that her mother, three years ago, had said. "I'm different from the rest of you!" she had told Gay.



And in the middle of all the gayety, was Ellen Church.

And her mother had said—"I'd rather have you sit on the window-sill, separated from the world by bars... than be jostled by the crowd!" Ellen, with hot steaming bodies and sharp elbows and sliding ankles all about her, was realizing that if one is different, one can be a part of the crowd—and, at the same time, be sitting on the window-sill!

The most popular illustrator of the year claimed Ellen for a dance, tried to keep her for more. A radio star, prancing by, crooned something about "I kiss your hand, mam'selle..." only she didn't give him a chance to do it. An actor—world weary, with four wives in his background, started toward her, across the floor. Started as one who seeks, who thirsts, after youth. Ellen, seeing him come, felt a swift nausea. "I'll find Sandy," she said. "He's got to take me home. I'm tired of being pawed, and patted

and treated like something that's cheap. What—" But she never finished the thought, or the sentence. For suddenly he had loomed up, out of the crowd in front of her. A tall young man, with wide shoulders and the brown of the sun on his face. And looking out of that brown, the bluest eyes that Ellen had ever seen. He smiled down at her—very far down—for a moment, before he took her, unresisting, and without even so much as a by-your-leave, from the arms of her partner. Ellen, with something odd and disturbing in her heart, with something hot pounding against temple and wrist, smiled back at him.

Ellen's partner, scarcely able to stand, but extremely voluble without, protested.

"Say, how'd you get that way?" questioned the partner. "I had this waltz with the lady—" But the young man, still smiling down at the tousled, curly top of Ellen's head, danced away. Ellen, feeling her arm grow tight about her body, knew that she should have resisted that embrace. Even during the free and easy atmosphere of the Six Arts Ball, there were certain conventions—especially when the conventions concerned the tawdry business of picking up! She should have made some sort of a protest, whether it rang true or not. But oddly, it wasn't possible for Ellen to draw away from this young man's clasp. Not that he was holding her in a rudely tight manner—but because she seemed to lack the strength, both physical and mental, to draw away! Why, she had scarcely the strength to speak, to answer coherently his opening sentence. As she made an effort, a real effort, to find words, her mind was saying jumbled things.

"Miracles don't happen," her mind was saying. "They can't happen! One didn't allow them to happen!" The young man was speaking again, "have you been? All of this time!" Ellen had caught hold of her speeding emotions. She found it possible at last, to answer in kind.

"Why," she answered, "I've just been sort of waiting long enough you'd find me. Knowing that—" The thrill that shot down all through her spine, to the very soles of her feet! It was because the young man had kissed her. Kissed her ever so gently upon the very top of her head. Ellen pulled back in his arms to survey him. She'd put him in his place! She'd be cool and scornful and—

But her eyes didn't reflect scorn! They dwelt instead upon that brown face. Upon the crumpled Pierrot ruff, under the brown square chin. They rested a moment upon the broad shoulders. And then they traveled up, to be lost in the blue, blue gaze that was bent down upon them. To be lost for so long that the young man's voice, sounding huskily brought with it the crash that comes at the end of a falling-through-space dream.

"Let's cut away from this place," said the voice. "See? We—we've got to get acquainted, you and I. And we can't, in this mad house." Ellen danced in silence half way round the crowded floor. She needed that breathing space of silent motion, in which to think.

Continued Next Week

Duffau

By ELMER GIESECKE

The first cold snap of the season was experienced Sunday morning. Quite a bit of frost was seen in the low places.

Several from here are attending the American Legion celebration at Stephenville this week.

J. E. Arnold and daughter, Grace, who have been in Glen Rose several days recuperating returned home Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the Halloween carnival given at the school house Wednesday night. Some \$28.00 was realized from the carnival which the P. T. A. will use in equipping our school with several necessities.

Mrs. Tom Woods is recovering in the Terrell Sanitarium from a major operation which she underwent Friday.

There will be a program Friday night at the school house. Everyone invited to attend as there will be plenty of amusement.

F. A. Johnson of Stephenville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hancock and family this week.

Elder Luther G. Roberts of Stephenville will preach Sunday evening at the Church of Christ at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Pastor Rucker will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

We had a right nice shower last Friday afternoon. We have begun to have a little touch of Winter—but haven't had any frost yet.

Mrs. Milda Cowan who is teaching here, visited homefolks the past week end.

W. P. Ford and grandson, Truman Akin, who has been visiting in Dallas and near Fort Worth, returned home Saturday.

J. Emmitt Anderson is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

J. W. Richerson and wife were Hamilton visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Cowan attended the teachers convention at Hamilton Saturday of last week.

Several from here attended the funeral of Jim Blackwell at Fairy Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Stephens of Gum

Branch spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richerson. Lester Arant and family visited with his mother and also his sister and family, Mrs. Coston Ammons of Stephenville. Tom Strange and Jim Jamison of Falls Creek were in our midst Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lewis Hill visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Richerson one day last week. S. J. Akin and wife of Tahoka who spent several days visiting their son, S. N., and family, are visiting another son, W. H., of near Carlton. J. W. Richerson and wife visited a few from here attended the singing at Fairy Sunday. Mrs. Cowan Sunday afternoon.



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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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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, Nov. 9, 1934

THIS ADVENTUROUS ERA

The other day a new kind of rail road train ran from Los Angeles to New York in 57 hours. About the same time a couple of aviators flew from England to Australia in 71 hours. A day or two before that a young Italian flew his plane at 440 miles an hour.

Half a dozen or more persons have lately made ascensions into the stratosphere, ten miles and more above the earth's surface, where air is practically non-existent. Not long ago a naturalist was lowered half a mile into the depths of the sea and came back with the amazing accounts of the strange life of the ocean depths.

Just the other day came the report of a new, though still costly, method of extracting gold from sea water. It is only a few months since gold-hunters, flying over New Guinea, discovered a race of people whose existence had been totally undreamed-of.

With so many marvels popping up in the news almost every day, it seems to us that the young people of this generation are living in the most romantic and adventurous period of all history. Somewhere there is living today a boy or a young man who will be the first to fly around the world between noon and noon. Some youth, as yet unknown to fame, will discover still undreamed-of means of adding to the world's wealth. Working in laboratories somewhere there are, beyond doubt, young experimenters who will find the means to rid mankind of the last of its pests and scourges, to add to the length of human life and the sum of human happiness.

Our earth is still very young, and our human race still younger. Greater opportunities than ever before confront the coming generations in mankind's task of conquering nature, and reshaping our environment to our needs. This present is the most glorious and adventurous era since the world began.

THE THIRTY-HOUR WEEK

We do not quite see how the proposal, which has been lately revived and doubtless will be fought out in the next Congress, to limit the labor of every wage-earner to thirty hours a week, can be carried out without further and more serious dislocation of the nation's economic system than any we have yet experienced.

It certainly could not be carried out in agriculture; though we understand that is not the intention. The farmer's idea of the eight-hour day is "eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner." And the six-hour day, five days a week, could not be made to fit into any farming system that we know anything about.

We do not see how it could work out in the retail trade and service businesses either, without greatly adding to the cost of things their customers buy. A store can keep open for eight or nine hours a day without putting too heavy a burden on a single shift of salespeople. If all store clerks were on a six-hour day two shifts would be necessary in all but the smallest family operated establishments.

What the proponents of this measure have in mind, doubtless, is factories. The theory behind it is that it will "spread the work" and take unemployed factory workers off the relief rolls. We doubt whether it would do that. We think it would rather tend to the shutting down of more factories, that are now barely getting by on the "hour" work week, and add to the number of the unemployed.

It was not very long ago, only twenty years, that Henry Ford started the industrial world by adopting the eight-hour day. The standard factory practice up to then had been nine hours of work, six days a week. Indeed, men not yet in their dotage can remember when ten or even twelve hours a day was the usual practice. We have got that down to forty hours a week in most industries. It seems to us that to lop off ten hours more at one crack would be more than most industries could stand.

DANISH THE RECKLESS DRIVER

Reports from police departments, state traffic authorities and safety organizations in all parts of the

country show a startling increase in automobile accidents.

Every driving crime is on the rise. The result, if the present trend continues, will be that 1934 will see the establishment of a new high in fatalities. Statistics for the worst driving months—October, November and December—may make the record even more horrible.

The automobile accident problem, which has been a major issue for many years, has reached a crucial stage. The American highway today is a slaughterhouse—the most careful, competent and courteous driver takes his life in his hands when he ventures on it. Around the next curve or over the next hill there may be drunken or reckless driver at the controls of several thousand pounds of steel moving at a tremendous speed. Less than ten per cent of motorists take chances—but that ten per cent menace us all.

The old-fashioned type of safety campaign, restricted both in time and area, must be replaced by a real safety campaign, engineered and enforced by the general public—by the ninety per cent of drivers who are competent and careful. The reckless must be driven from the highways—and to achieve this the force of public opinion can be even more useful than the law. No matter how good a state's traffic code is, or how conscientious a highway patrol, it cannot produce results if the public is indifferent.

Banish the drunken, the reckless and incompetent driver—it may save your life, and the lives of loved ones.

OUR STATE CONSTITUTION

By John Henry Kirby

The Constitution of Texas, framed in the Convention of 1875 is the work of patriots of mature judgment. We should be familiar with it, and with the circumstances under which it was created, and with the history of the men chosen to perform that illustrious service. Many of them served in the Confederate Army contending for the principle of States Rights which they believed to be essential if the people were to enjoy full freedom. Some had fought under Sam Houston at San Jacinto, and others were sons of illustrious patriots of Liberty who engaged in that struggle.

The Convention was presided over by Judge E. B. Pickett of Liberty, who had been a Colonel in the Confederate Army. Among the delegates were comrades who participated in that struggle with him, and they all wanted a Constitution that would meet the requirements of a vigorous young commonwealth setting forth with unbounded natural resources and an imperial territory, to keep step in the march of progress among the States.

At the time the Convention assembled, Texas had been in the Union nearly thirty years and had enjoyed freedom from Mexican tyranny for forty years. But for the preceding ten years, 1865-1875, the state had been under carpet-bag rule and radicals and scoundrels, backed by Federal bayonets, had forced many injustices and indignities upon the people. The delegates came to the Convention with the experiences of misrule by force fresh in their minds and consequently they erected safeguards in their Constitution to protect their rights against oppression from any source.

Among the illustrious patriots who performed this valuable service for Texas were: Hon. John H. Reagan, Postmaster General in the Confederate cabinet; Gen. Lawrenco Sullivan Ross, valiant Indian fighter, Confederate soldier and later Governor of the State; Gen. J. W. Whitfield, Maj. Chas. S. West, Col. Chas. DeMorse, Judge W. P. Ballinger, Judge W. P. McLean, W. L. Crawford, E. Sterling, P. Robertson, John Henry Brown, Judge Lyt. W. Moore, Judge J. R. Fleming, Col. John S. (Rip) Ford, Judge J. L. Henry, L. J. Henry, L. J. Johnston, C. B. (Buck) Kilgore, George McCormick, A. T. McClaney, Lipscomb Norvell, John W. Staylor, F. S. Stockdale, Jacob Waelker, George Flournoy, Dr. W. W. Whitehead, all of whom I personally know.

Among the Republicans was Webster Plannagan, a leader of his party for many years. Hon. T. L. Nugent, who some forty years ago led the Populist Party. Strwell

Game's Over

by A. B. Chapin



Russell and Henry Cline were other members.

The first thing prepared for the new Constitution was a Bill of Rights.

Space will not permit the printing here of all the guarantees inserted in that instrument. But every recognized inherent right of the individual was safeguarded in language somewhat similar to that employed by those who prepared the Bill of Rights for our Federal Constitution. Local self-government, which is the genius of the Anglo-Saxon people, was of course the political religion of those delegates and they declared that "The Maintenance of our Free Institutions and the Perpetuation of the Union Depend upon the Preservation" of that principle. They pledged the faith of the people of Texas to a "Republican Form of Government."

It was declared that no law should ever be passed curbing the liberty of speech or of the press.

Trial by jury was guaranteed and the people made secure in their persons, papers, and possessions from unreasonable seizures and searches.

The passing of any law impairing contract obligations was prohibited.

It was proclaimed that "Taxation Shall be Equal and Uniform." That "the legislature shall not have the right to levy taxes or impose burdens upon the people except to raise revenue sufficient for the economic administration of the government."

There is security in that Bill of Rights. It was the work of wisdom in 1875 and it would be a work of wisdom in any age. The guarantees given there are assuring and vital to a peoples' progress and happiness.

When we are called upon to alter that great instrument, we should proceed with caution. Constitutional Amendments are usually prepared in haste, they are run through a committee hearing in haste, and adopted by the Legislature in haste. But those patriots who prepared our charter of government took their time; they studied all the problems confronting them; and they had witnessed oppressions, and they gave us something not only suited to our economic needs but for the security of our liberties as well. Before voting to change any part of the Constitution, let us give to that change the same consideration that these architects gave to the original work.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENN

New York just before dawn is certainly far from gay. With electric signs out, cops swinging their night sticks sleepily, ugly garbage cans in front of restaurants, sidewalks littered with newspapers and cigarette butts, forlorn looking bums asleep in doorways, tired looking night workers trudging their ways home and the few automobiles that pass with all asleep but the driver, the only real signs of life are the horse drawn milk wagons and their more modern brothers, the electric trucks. Grisly looking people paw through garbage cans, some with large sacks thrown over their shoulders; others with old coats and perhaps crusts of bread under their arms. New York just before dawn, is far from gay!

ON TEXAS FARMS

Cotton bales are becoming more popular each year. Lamar county is working to establish the bloc system more completely, basing the effort on the success of the existing one-variety gin communities in the county. County agent A. L. Edminston points out that some farmers in the county have reported premiums that ran as high as \$7 a bale.

Using an old fashioned floral scroll design Mrs. M. H. Aiken, home industries demonstrator of Kleberg county, has made to order a hooked cover with which to upholster the fireside seat of a customer in Corpus Christi. The colors were selected when the order was given and harmonize with those of a large hooked rug ordered at the same time.

Out of the 19 4-H club boys feeding baby beef calves under the supervision of farm demonstration agent Jake Tarter in Wheeler county 12 have reported gains of weight on their calves which average 21 pounds per day over a period of 71 days.

4-H CLUB NEWS

GIRL LEADS SIX CLUBS

A girl who leads six clubs at one time and does a fine job of it is Cora Mae Briggs, 18-year-old 4-H girl, near Seward, Neb. Her clubs have 68 girls enrolled, and their interest in their projects is unusually high.

The girl's success is attributed to her own splendid experience and record in 4-H work covering seven years, and to a knack for organizing the programs of her groups. Miss Briggs says it is not nearly as hard to lead six clubs as it seems. On the other hand, her superiors tell us that she has actually spent 50 or more hours a month in looking after her groups, and has supplied her own auto and its upkeep. Her happiness, she says, is derived from feeling that she is repaying her community for the advantages it has afforded her.

It is not easy to hold the interest of girls in 4-H club work unless you make it interesting," says Miss Briggs. "And it detracts none the less from the value of the work to make it so. In the first place in each club we lay out a definite program such as the members want. It aims to satisfy as fully as it can the educational and social needs of the group.

"If a group prefers cooking and gardening or poultry to clothing we agree on such subjects. Nearly any normal girl is willing to put forth an effort to improve some talent, so it is possible to enlist the proper interest to make a club a success. Sooner or later a girl who has become proficient in cooking will want to dress herself a little better, and thus an interest is created in all projects which give a girl the broad training she should have."

One way of keeping interest high in clubs, is to go after rewards and recognitions in an organized way. Miss Briggs is always looking for chances of this kind. To win a prize or place always is an incentive to a member to do better.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Christian Citizen Lesson for November 11th. Galatians 6:13-26. Golden Text: Matthew 28:22.

The words of Jesus chosen for our Golden Text, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword," is an admirable theme for Armistice Day. Every nation that entered the World War lost it so far as freedom and economic security are concerned. Europe is seething with terror and unrest. The seeds there of an other first class cataclysm are sprouting. And as the direct result of the war and its aftermath the United States is in the throes of the worst depression she has ever known. Moreover huge debts are owing to her which will never be paid. In this alarming crisis what is the Christian citizen to do? One fertile suggestion has been made by President Palmer, of the Chicago Theological Seminary. His proposal is that millions of people, the Christian Church leading the way, sign the following non-aggression agreement, "I will never cross the boundary of another nation to kill or destroy nor will I support my government in doing so." Such a personal non-invasion pledge might go far in preventing another international holocaust. But such a gesture, fine as it is, is too negative. What we need most of all is a positive strategy. We shall never advance very far in our quest for permanent peace until we strengthen mightily all those organizations working realistically for the triumph of common sense in the conduct of world affairs. One of these is the World Court. Another is the League of Nations, mankind's greatest step forward. It is one of the absurdities of history that our country is not yet a member of either the Court or the League. If Christians citizens do not place themselves behind a positive peace movement of aggressive power they deserve well-merited rebuke. The Church must repudiate war.

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

Now Paul had great respect for the Mosaic law, and he did not object to the fundamentalists provided they kept on their side. But to have them invading a field which he had developed and to start a divisive doctrine there, looking not forward but back, was too much for his hot temper and strong conviction. At once he called for his trusty pen and after the formal greeting he plunged straight into his message:

I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another Gospel:

Which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ.

But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed.

For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men; for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man.

He goes on to remind them of his history—how he was the chief persecutor of the church, but, being converted, received his message not from the group in Jerusalem but from God direct, in his hours of quiet retreat in Arabia. He went to Jerusalem, he says, and met with James, "the Lord's brother," and he and Peter agreed concerning the right of Gentiles to be received into communion without being compelled to comply with the Mosaic law, and he won his fight. When later, at Antioch, Peter backed into the old hard-shell theology, Paul had refuted him openly.

But when Peter was come to Antioch, I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed.

By subsequent battles and by many persecutions, of which he bore the scars, he had won the right of his churches to freedom. Were they now proposing to abandon this great freedom because some strict constructionists from Judea came among them, stirring up trouble?

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made

us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, enjoying one another.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy



Local Happenings

Mrs. Tyrus King of Hamilton was in Hico Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. D. Gage was a recent guest of Mrs. Mozelle Lee of Clairette.

Mrs. Mamie Allen of Dallas is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Pierson.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Mrs. Annie Currie spent the week end in Stephenville with her sister who resides there.

Jack Leeth of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday and Wednesday.

Morris Harelik was a business visitor in Hamilton Wednesday evening.

Miss Brunette Malone of Amarillo is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone.

Mrs. Bailey of Abilene is here visiting her son, Roger Bailey and wife.

N. A. Leeth spent the first of the week in Dallas buying holiday goods for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers were visitors in Waco Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hill Thursday, Nov. 1. The little lad was christened Kenneth Royce Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell and daughters, Ann and Jan, were in Comanche Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams.

Miss Frances Cushing and Paul and Mark Workman of Fort Worth were here Sunday, guests of Miss Mary Ellen Adams.

S. E. Blair, Jr., a student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Miss Carmen Shelton and Grady Hooper spent Sunday in Moran, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton.

Miss Zora McAnelly of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

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. RAWES, the home dentist, Hico

Mrs. S. E. Blair, son, S. E. Jr. and daughter, Louise, spent Saturday in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Blair's sister and friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter, Miss Hunter and Miss Oleta Fewell visited relatives and friends in Lampasas Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Cathey, the eye-specialist, will be in Hico at Dr. Russell's office each Thursday to fit glasses. 23-tfc

Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hamilton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

H. E. Jackson and a party of 36 students from the Fredell High School, drove their big bus up for the show Monday night. Manager Elkins says, "Come back often."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, Nell, of Rising Star, spent the week end here with Mrs. Koonce's sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and brothers, E. H. T. A. and Lusk Randals and families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane were in Austin the latter part of this week where Mr. Lane attended a Centennial committee meeting while Mrs. Lane visited her sister, Mrs. Adelle Seales, and family.

Mrs. Ballard Strong of Walnut Springs spent Sunday here visiting her sister, Mrs. Hurschel Williamson, and other relatives. Her mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mesdames H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough and Roland L. Holford were in Hamilton Wednesday afternoon attending a bridge party at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wieser.

When in need of any kind of insurance, don't fail to see or call John P. Rodgers, at his residence, Phone 12. Oldest establishment in Hico, successfully ran since 1889. —John P. Rodgers. 22-tfc

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Vineyard of Amarillo were in Hico Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard were old school-mates of Mrs. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort Worth were in Hico Tuesday for a short time visiting his mother, Mrs. T. H. Green, and attending to business matters. Mrs. Green, who always accompanies Mr. Green "back home" is unable to make the trip last time, but is getting along nicely now.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker and some friends from Hamilton were among those to attend the show at the Palace Theatre here last Friday evening. Earl Elkins, manager says, "Come over often, Doctor."

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children spent the week end in Groesbeck with Mrs. Wolfe's father and other relatives. Paul Kenneth Wolfe who had spent most of the week there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright have moved to Hico from Iraan, where they spent the past few months. They are residing on the Jess Wright farm north of town. Weldon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright.

Mrs. O. L. Guese of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Graves. Her son, Paul Graves, who has been here for the past several weeks, accompanied her to Dallas and will travel with Mr. Guese for the next two or three months in the Northern and Eastern states.

C. C. Smith and family of Temple spent from Friday morning until Saturday night of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. While here C. C. purchased a fine Red Pole Male from John Gollightly and put on his farm in the Black Stump Valley community.

Helping Hand Class Entertained Tuesday Afternoon.

Late Autumn flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Birdie Boone on Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 3:00 o'clock, when she, assisted by Miss Wilena Purcell, entertained the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Sunday School in their regular monthly social meeting.

The business session was presided over by the new class president, Mrs. Jim D. Wright.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the class, after which a short business meeting was held and Mrs. Roy French was elected vice-president of the class.

Names were drawn for the Christmas tree which will be had at the next social meeting of the class the first Tuesday of December in the home of Mrs. Grady Barrow. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mrs. Goad.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business session, after which lovely refreshments of tuna fish, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, devil's food cake and hot tea were served to the following members of the class: Mesdames Dick Hollis, John Haynes, Annie Waggoner, Roy French, J. D. Wright, Grady Barrow, J. P. Owen, Marvin Marshall, A. T. McFadden, John Lackey, Walter Cunningham, J. A. Goad, Sallie Marshall, Geo. Stringer and the hostesses, Mrs. Boone and Miss Purcell. Miss Lois Boone was also present and very graciously assisted her mother in serving.

Mrs. Welton Wright, a visitor, was also present, and rendered some lovely piano selections which were enjoyed by the class.

CLASS REPORTER.

Mrs. W. M. Roberson Surprised In Honor of Her 62nd Birthday.

The children and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson of Salem gathered at their home with well-filled baskets. While Mrs. Roberson was at preaching a long table was laid under the trees, which was laden with the contents of the baskets awaiting her return.

All the children were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Roberson of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roberson and sons Weldon and Clinton of Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and son Clinton Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Crinity Roberson and son Billy Jo. Misses Jessie and Loeta Roberson of Salem.

A number of relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alto White and Miss Edwards Mayfield of Clairette; Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson and children, Miss Oma and Skeet Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberson and two children and Mr. Burleson of Hog Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. Bluff Roberson and children, Sherman and Misses Nell and Alene, of Millerville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters Reta and Veta of Salem; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Linnie Dowdy, of Clairette.

The friends were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of Duffau; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, Mrs. Albert McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and children, Bud, Johnnie, Donald and Nora Mae, Cheston Hollis and Mrs. John Splawn of Alexander. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and children, Eldon Marshall and Misses Polly, Dorothy and Tina.

Mrs. Roberson received many useful presents. Everyone had an enjoyable time, and wished Mrs. Roberson many more happy birthdays.

CONTRIBUTED.

Cranfill's Gap

By JAS. H. KNIGHT

Mrs. G. M. Pendleton of the Bogey community had her birthday anniversary on Sunday the 28th of October. Her sisters and their families and her children and their families spent the day with her and at night her neighbors gave her a plum big surprise and several nice presents.

Mrs. T. H. Brasher, mother of Alfred Brasher, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wyatt (Dick) McFadden, near Clifton on Tuesday of last week and was buried at Boggy on Wednesday evening in the presence of a large concourse of people. Rev. Farmer, pastor of the Methodist Church here, conducted the funeral exercises. Mrs. Brasher was born in Panola county nearly 80 years ago and had resided in this section several years where she had many friends.

Pete Pederson of the Stanford Valley community has for a valuable cash consideration sold his farm to the Hamilton County tax assessor, Bill Hurley.

Clark Terry accompanied his sister, Mrs. G. M. Coston of Ireland to Rochelle last week to look after some business in that section.

Our phone election last Saturday was an enthusiastic one. The following officers were elected: P. B. Rohne, Pres.; Jas. H. Knight, Treas.; and Andrew Burreson, operator. The last two were re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rensday of Hamilton were in our city a little while Sunday evening. Leo is interested in trying to get a band organized here. We have plenty of good material.

Whitney and the Gap had a muddy football game here Friday. The score stood at 6 to 6 at the close.

Emroy Christenson who has been in Dallas for some time is here.

Oglesby Brothers have purchased the property from Hub Olson, known as the John Michelson Shop, and we understand they are going to change it a little and make a mule or trading barn of it.

Elton J. Fort, a former citizen of this section, who has been teaching near Whitney for several years, was conveyed to Marlin last week by his uncle, Will Fort, and daughter, where he will take treatment for rheumatism.

Rev. J. D. Farmer is in Fort Worth attending the annual conference.

We have been having all kinds of weeks proclaimed by the authorities that be—but one has been overlooked that is badly needed. A rain week would meet the approval of nearly everybody and would be very popular.

Our election passed off without a fight and if the stay at homes are not satisfied it is probably their own fault—anyhow they have no kick coming.

We had a small shower last Friday and some of the farmers fear it was about enough to ruin the grain that was in the ground.

W. M. U. Met Monday In Regular Meeting

The W. M. U. met Monday at the Baptist church. Devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney. This was a regular business meeting.

Next Monday will be a Mission Study, and each lady is urged to be present. When you become a member of the church, you become a member of the W. M. U. So come.

Mrs. H. E. McCullough Hostess To Contract Bridge Club

Members and several guests of the Contract Bridge Club enjoyed games at the home of Mrs. H. E. McCullough on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Marigolds furnished decorations for the open rooms where two tables had been arranged for the guests.

Refreshments were served in two courses to Mesdames F. M. Mingus, H. F. Sellers, Charles

Shelton, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, Roland L. Hoiford and Miss Laurel Persons. Ten-hour guests were Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Misses Saralee Hudson and Doris Sellers.

Saturday Specials

Ladies' Hats, each \$1.00
Silk Dresses \$3.95

See Our Piece Goods Before You Buy
And Don't Be Sorry!

Hico, "Browns" Tex.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

White Swan	Pound Pkg.	Beads of Soap	2 Pkgs.
Soda	5c	Super Suds	15c
White Crest	5 lb. Sack	Fig	Full Quart
Flour	30c	Preserves	40c
Jolly Time	Can	Folger's	2 lb. Can
Popcorn	15c	Coffee	62c
Pure Granulated		In Cloth Bags	
Sugar	25 Lbs.	\$1.20	
Breakfast	4 to 6 lb. Lb.	Fresh	Pound
Bacon	22c	Pork Chops	20c
Picnic	Pound	Country Style	Pound
Hams	15c	Sausage	15c
Gem Nut	Pound	Baked	Pound
Margarine	17c	Ham	40c
Pure Cotton White		Pail	
HONEY	5 Lb.	39c	
MEAT SALT		Make Your Fruit Cake Now	
SMOKE SALT		Complete Line Glace Fruits,	
SPICES—PEPPER		Peels, Nuts and Spices.	
SAUSAGE SEASONING		Beautiful Ivory 10-In. Mixing	
DRIED FRUITS		Bowl, Floral Pattern	39c
MORTON'S	Best Salt You Can Buy	100 Lbs.	
Stock Salt		55c	
GREEN BEANS	lb.	8c	CELERY stalk 15c
CARROTS	bunch	5c	FRESH TOMATOES lb. 8c
CAULIFLOWER	lb.	12½c	LETTUCE head 5c
BELL PEPPERS	lb.	8c	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c
HOT PEPPERS	lb.	10c	TURNIPS & TOPS bch. 8c
EXTRA SPECIAL—		High Test	
4 Cans Lye		23c	
TURKEYS		Get Our PRICE Before You Sell	

GOLDEN'S

Where You Get the Most for Your Money
Every Day in the Week

We will be in the Market for Turkeys
and want to figure with you before
you sell. Be sure to see us.

No. 2 can Peaches	10c
No. 1 can Tomatoes	5c
No. 1 can Libby's Bears, 2 for	25c
No. 1 Tall can Mackerel, 3 for	25c
Quarts Libby's Apple Butter	20c
Quarts Pure Apple Jelly	25c
New Crop Prunes, pound	7c
New Crop Raisins, pound	8c
150 Size Jonathan Apples, dozen	10c
Grapes, all kinds, lb.	8c
Home Grown Tomatoes, lb.	5c
Iceberg Lettuce, head	5c
Lemons, dozen	12c
Bananas, pound	6c
Steaks, pound	10c to 17c
Roasts, pound	8c to 12½c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	18c
Country Style Sausage, lb.	12½c
Pork Chops or Ham, lb.	18c
Pork Roasts, pound	12c to 15c

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

We all enjoyed the little rain we had last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and son, Carby, visited in Brownwood last week.

Several from this community were in Hamilton first Monday.

Sunday visitors in the Parrish home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son of Hamilton, and Weldon Pierce of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Griffin of Millerville accompanied by Miss Rosa Lee Lambert and Lawrence Tolliver of this community spent the week end at Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Euel Edmondson also old friends, Mr. Todd and family, Mrs. Sterling and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and daughters entertained the young folks Saturday night with a party.

Miss Dortha Box of Dry Fork spent Saturday night with Miss Alene Patterson.

Miss Alice Hicks spent Tuesday with Miss Rosa Lee Lambert. Elton Johnson left Friday for Waco where he will stay for some time.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

This community was visited with a good rain Friday afternoon which was appreciated very much.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest were in Meridian Tuesday and were visiting their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark.

Dave Bullock carried his wife to Temple Monday. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer went with them. Mrs. Bullock went for treatment. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Roder Sanders and daughter of Iredell were visiting Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children Tuesday.

Mrs. Newton spent while Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

W. B. Smith of Black Stump spent Tuesday night with John D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of near Iredell spent Sunday with Jess Miller and family.

Willie Mae Elder Perkins and sister, Roba, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of Iredell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades have moved in the Alpheart house.

Mrs. Maud Appleby of near Iredell spent a few days this week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were in Meridian the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and son of Flag Branch were visitors Sunday of Dave Bullock and family.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Mr. Hanshaw is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Swell and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Payne Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin was visiting Mrs. Ogle and mother, Mrs. Jim Chaffin, Sunday afternoon at Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley and children of Spring Creek were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burch and children of Flag Branch were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller.

Bruce Myers of Iredell spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell was visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Miller was in Stephenville Wednesday.

Hugh Harris and family were in Meridian Friday afternoon.

THE FAIRIES

Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Editor Louise Seago Asst. Editor Ray Miller Sport Editor W. F. Clayton Faculty Sponsor Birdie Stewart

Be Ourselves.

In our daily life we are compelled to associate with people of every kind. Among these there is a class who consider themselves, more or less, above the average. If each and every one of us only knew the price of snobishness, we would probably practice "being ourselves" to a greater extent. To throw our heads in the air and pass our friends by as if we were just a little better than they, only means that we are proving what we really are. It means that we are considering ourselves as having more rights and privileges than those who live in the same community and the same world that we do, in which we were all born free and equal.

A famous writer once said, "What is life without a friend?" We all know that in order to participate in the "big things" of life, we must have friends, and to have friends we must be what we are expected to be and to do all this, we must "be ourselves."

"We show what we are by what we do." How many of us show that we can be depended on? Do we show others that they can trust us? Do we tend to our own business and leave the other fellows alone? Do we take upon ourselves the responsibility of making those around us happy? Or, do we think that in everything in daily life we are the only ones concerned? Do we delight in making others unhappy?

We may fool ourselves, but we can not fool others very long. We know ourselves, so why not "Be Ourselves?"

Edgar A. Guest expresses my sentiments in the favorite poem: MYSELF

I have to live with myself and so I have to be fit for myself to know;

I want to be able as the days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to sleep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself And fool myself as I come and go Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a person I really am; I don't want to keep on a closet sham.

I want to go out with my head erect I want to deserve all men's respect

But in the struggle for fame and self, I want to be able to like myself.

I don't want to think as I come and go That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me, I see what others may never know.

I never can hide myself and so Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

—EDITOR

In the Ray of the Spotlight. Advancing now to the ray of the spotlight, we see Thelma Jameson, another senior.

With a character and personality like that of Thelma's, any girl should climb to the heights of ambition. Thelma heard "somewhere" that she would make a good movie actress; so she is "doing her best." She's a grand old kid, and the senior class would feel absolutely lost without her.

Thelma is loved by all who know her, because "to know her is to love her."

When Teachers Communicate.

Mr. Miller: Say! I can't understand why Captain Seago and Captain Clayton have so much business to attend to, even after the Fairy News is completed and sent to the paper. Can it be possible

that they are just giving "business matters" as an excuse in order to correspond with each other?

Mr. Horsley: Well, take it from me, it is, by all means, possible, and by watching them five days in the week, everyone has already been convinced that it is possible.

Coach Christenson: I'm having a terrible time with Red. I can't keep her from "hugging" on the ball court. Her fowls are becoming monotonous. Can you suggest some way in which I can train her to overcome this "bum, playing"?

Coach Miller: The only answer I can give you to that question is to try to keep her out of Chevrolet cars.

Highest Grade in High School

The highest English grade made in Fairy High School on six weeks exams was made by a ninth grade student—Dalton Driver, who made 95.

Chapel Tuesday Morning.

Due to the fact that everyone was in an uproar over the removal of the first and second grades to the new building, chapel was not called until Tuesday morning. Five songs were sung after which Mr. Horsley gave an interesting talk on "What We Intend to do the Coming Six Weeks."

Girls Won by Close Score.

The Live Oak girls motored to Fairy Thursday afternoon, November 1, to tangle up with the Fairy line-up and did they tangle!

Fairy's starting line-up was: Forwards, Seago, Herricks; Centers, Blacklock and Crow; Guards, Jameson and Hodnet. In the second quarter Edmondson went as substitute for Jameson.

At the end of the half the scores were: Live Oak 7, Fairy 6, Seago having made three points in the first quarter and three in the second.

In the beginning of the third quarter substitution was made. Brunson went in for Edmondson as guard; Christenson went in for Crow as jump center; Parks went in as forward for Herricks. No shots were taken, nor, of course, no goals were made by the Tigers in the third quarter. Live Oak made six. But in the fourth quarter with the starting line up, the Fairy girls "played real basket ball."

In the beginning of the last quarter, the score board looked somewhat discouraging for "those fighting Tigers," as the opposing side was seven points in the lead. The game was tight, both teams fought; the minutes passed. A foul was called on Live Oak's outstanding forward which entitled the Tigers to two free shots. The ball was tossed to Seago for the throws. She missed her aim for the first one, but the second went through. With the scores now seven to thirteen in Live Oak's favor, those Fairy girls "showed their stuff." When the ball went up in center, Blacklock, that swift little run-center, was there ready to "hang it." The ball was delivered from Blacklock directly into the hands of Seago, who passed to Herricks. Herricks tossed a long shot and rung the goal. This outstanding pass work was repeated, giving Herricks the credit of another goal. Realizing that they must "get in there,"

Crow, jumping center, gave a leap and Blacklock got the tip-off. Somehow, the Tigers lost the ball in the skirmish that followed and before the girls could say "skat" those Live Oak forwards were doing some real passwork. But Jameson and Hodnet, determined to keep them away from the goal, did some guarding that will long be remembered. Hodnet slung the ball across the court, and Seago leaped to meet it. Well, she met it, and then—she hurled a long shot, and the ball dropped through the basket as though it had been trained—and maybe it had. This shot tied the scores. In the next minute of play Live Oak scored two points. Then a foul was called on a Live Oak forward, and Seago taking the shot, tossed the ball high into the air, making another goal to her credit for the Tigers. With one minute to go, and the scores 15 to 14 favoring Live Oak, those Fairy girls sacrificed all of their strength and ability in the fight to the victorious end. When the ball went up in center, Crow, after having received her signals from Blacklock, again gave Blacklock the tip-off. Blackwell passed to Herricks, made a dashing get-away, meeting Herricks' pass just as she reached the goal, and tossing the ball through the basket. When the ball again started up in center, Fairy Coach Christenson blew the whistle announcing the final score—Fairy 16, Live Oak 15.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, Fairy was host to visiting teams in a basket ball tournament.

The Fairy boys drew Carlton for the first game. This was a hard-fought game, and ended by a score of 27 to 19 in Fairy's favor. The line-up was: Forwards, Allison and Miller; center, Davis; guards, Freeman, Clayton and Morrison. Allison made 13 points, Clayton 12, and Davis 2.

The Fairy girls drew Lamkin. The girls fought in the last quarter harder than they ever fought before. But in the first half Seago walked five times in succession, losing the ball with each walk.

The girls lost by a score of 10 to 11. Blacklock and Seago were said to have lost the game. But they took it good naturedly. Seago made all the points in the game.

Then came the final game for the boys. The Tigers played the Pottsville Bobcats. The Bobcats had beaten the Tigers twice—four points each time.

The scores in the game Saturday were Pottsville 21, Fairy 20. Clayton was hacked, and when he took the shot to tie the score . . . "he missed!" Clayton made 9 points, Allison 5, Miller 4, Davis 2. Freeman did fine defensive work as guard.

The Pottsville boys defeated Alexander by a score of 15-11. Then they defeated Union. Union forfeited to Pottsville, and Pottsville won the tournament.

The Live Oak girls defeated Pottsville; Lamkin defeated Fairy; Cranfill's Gap defeated Live Oak; then Cranfill's Gap defeated Lamkin, winning the final game.

SPORTS EDITOR.

First and Second Grades

The second grade welcome J. E. Bullard of Hico to their class since last Friday. So the class

have now as many students as they started with, which was 16. We moved to our new building Monday. We like it very well. However, we have the sun in the afternoons.

We are having a contest in the second grade reading class: the one who misses the least number of words in a month will win the prize. We are now working on our third week.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grades now have company out in their new building. Miss Christensen with the first and second grades moved out Monday. We are glad to have them because we were getting lonesome.

The first six weeks tests have been taken and we are not so very well pleased with all of our grades but we are all going to try harder next report.

Freshmen

We are proud we have our laboratory equipment. We are using it now, and expecting some more to come soon.

We are now through with our six-weeks tests. We will report some of our grades next week.

She Told Too Much

Ila Ruth: "Eunice, did you know Juanita had three other fellows?" Eunice (looking surprised): "No." Ila Ruth: "Well, she gave me fifty cents to tell you."

Senior News

The Senior class is "impatiently" waiting for the new typewriters. The Seniors moved into the west room last week and are busy now, after their six weeks examinations.

CATTLE PAYMENTS ARE NOW ALMOST COMPLETE

Cattle checks for Hamilton county producers have been coming in rapidly according to information from the office of County Agent C. E. Nelson. The greater portion of these checks have been delivered but Mr. Nelson states that a large number are still in the office and suggests that producers call for their checks as soon as possible. Only nineteen checks had not been received from the disbursing department of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Kansas City.



"Frances and Jean have normal action and are gaining weight continually. I am thankful for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." Mrs. COLEMAN PLUM 68-11 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

HELPS WHOLE FAMILIES

Attention, MOTHERS, to what every doctor knows to be a fact, and what they say to avoid

BE CAREFUL

- IF any laxative is dipicetic (makes you thirsty). IF it affects your appetite. IF you need more today than the first time you took it. IF it drains the system (by too watery a movement). IF a bad "burning" is felt. IF there is severe griping.

If you have children who are occasionally constipated, you should know this.

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age, but first try this treatment that safely relieves sluggishness in children or adults.

The Proper Treatment

You can't safely relieve the bowels with any medicine if you can't regulate the dose. To regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. When necessary to repeat, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition at any age.

A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of such natural laxative elements as senna and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing

herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drug store. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better overnight. The children will like it, too; Syrup Pepsin has a delightful taste.

If you will risk sixty cents to discover the safe, pleasant action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

New Shipment

Millinery & Ready-to-Wear

Just Arrived

Be Sure and See These Friday and Saturday

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"



Mothers Have Found Way To Keep Family's Colds Under Better Control

Millions of mothers are helping their families to greater freedom from colds—fewer colds, shorter colds, milder colds—by following Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The helpfulness of Vicks Plan in reducing the number, duration and dangers of colds has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians—as well as in every day use in millions of homes. The Plan provides proper care—and proper medication—for different types and stages of colds. To Help Avoid Many Colds—At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, apply the unique aid in preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol. Just a few drops up

each nostril. Timely use of Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages. (Va-tro-nol now comes in two generous sizes, 30c and 50c.) To End a Cold Sooner—If a cold has already developed, apply Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest. It fights a cold direct—two ways at once. The combined effect of VapoRub's double direct action—by stimulation and inhalation—loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion. Sure relief and with safety. No "dosing." Full details and proof of the effectiveness of Vicks Plan come in each Vicks package.

The Palace Theatre - HICO - WIDE RANGE SOUND Friday, Nov. 9 Shirley Temple, Adolph Menjou and Dorothy Dell in "LITTLE MISS MARKER" Comedy—"Baby Blues." Adm. 10c-25c Saturday Matinee and Night Tom Keene in "THE CHEYENNE KID" Selected Comedy—Admission 10c and 25c Sunday Matinee, 2 to 5 O'clock also Monday Night Lee Tracy, Helen Mack, Baby LeRoy in "THE LEMON DROP KID" Movatone News. Bargain Prices 10c-15c Tuesday-Wednesday Stuart Erwin in "BACHELOR" Comedy—"Bait" Thursday-Friday Lee Tracy With Helen Mack in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

E. H. Dunlap visited in Cleburne this week.

Mrs. Dave Bullock spent last week in the Temple Sanitarium.

Mrs. Scales and Mrs. R. A. French were in Stephenville on Thursday.

Maudane Gosdin spent the week end with Edna Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt and son of Hico were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell and daughter of Duffau spent the week end here with her father, J. L. Everett.

H. T. Airheart sold his filling station on north side to Austin Dunlap.

T. M. Tidwell is getting ready to build a residence close to where he lives.

Miss Minnie Dearing of Fort Worth visited her uncle, J. L. Dearing and wife this week.

Mr. Kraemer is erecting a new tent house.

Miss Neva Koonsman of Fairview community spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw of Flag Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Plainview spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Helm.

Mrs. Ogden of Meridian is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann.

Neva Koonsman spent the week end with Iva Lee Sanders.

Les Gosdin of Plainview spent the week end with his brother, W. R. Gosdin.

Miss Lois Johns spent the week end in Georgetown.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby visited in Meridian this week.

Fred McIlheny spent a few days in Sweetwater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, who have been living west of town, have moved to Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and daughters have moved there. They rented out their farm in Spring Creek Gap.

Albert Pike was in Waco this week.

Paul Patterson returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he visited his uncle, Mr. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey McClintock of Electra visited his mother, Mrs. Strickland, this week and also visited his sister, Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Misses Irene Huckaby, Frances Phillips and Wanda McAden attended the basketball tournament at Fairy Saturday. Mr. Barsh also went with them.

Miss Nettie Belle Stanton of Navasota came in this week and Miss Aileen Stanton has rooms at Mrs. Sallie French's. Miss Nettie will keep house for Miss Aileen who is one of the high school teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts and children and Mrs. Clyde Harris and children spent Sunday with their parents at Calvin Fouts of Duncanville.

The play that was to have been given November 10 will not be held until November 17 as it is a hard play and the characters want more time. The play is written up by the W. M. U. ladies with local players and is all the way through.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Parks.

Mrs. Clem Richard and son of Meridian visited here this week end.

Monday, November 5, was Mr. Caldwell's 33rd birthday. The following ones enjoyed a fine dinner there that was prepared by their friends: Dr. Pike and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. Deatherage, Mrs. Waldrop and son of Walnut, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Joe Tidwell, Mrs. Rosa McAden, Mrs. Willie Dunlap and Mrs. Golden. Mr. Caldwell received some nice presents and also remembered her too. They enjoyed the day very much and it is hoped by his friends that he will enjoy many more.

Lee Phillips of Fort Worth and Raymond Phillips and son of Dallas spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Burson.

A nice rain came Friday afternoon which will be a help. The weather now is much cooler. A light frost fell Saturday night.

Mrs. Waldrop and son of Walnut are visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Woody.

Sunday was the last time for Rev. McCauley to preach here as he and wife will go to conference on Wednesday at Fort Worth.

Miss Bobbie Carter is working in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Minnie Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis were in Clifton Monday.

Mrs. Farmer of Walnut visited here Sunday.

The P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, was very interesting and a large crowd there. Jay Allen and his band entertained the large crowd with fine music. The one act play was fine that was put on by some of the high

school pupils. The P. T. A. is growing in number and interest all the time.

The young Women's Circle met with Mrs. Laswell Monday, Nov. 5 and finished their box for Buckner's Orphan's Home. They also made cloth animals to be sent in the orphan's home Christmas box. Ten of the members were present. They decided to name their circle the D. O. W., meaning Doers of the Word. The aim: "Study to Know, Strive to Do." Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Bryan Smith Nov. 19.

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

Editor: Naoma Jackson
Associate Ed. Frances Phillips
Social-Feature Neva Koonsman
Sports Ed. Roy Lawrence

Scholarship.

Since six weeks reports have come out, there has been a great deal of discussion about scholarships. If students would prepare their lessons every day, examinations would not seem such a problem, and they would not be dreaded so much. When lessons are not brought up daily, cramming the night before is the inevitable result. One night's cramming is not sufficient time for an average person to learn thoroughly the work which has been covered during an entire six weeks. It is a well known fact that many ten or fifteen minutes are idled away by talking or discussion on some subject that doesn't concern the lesson. If students would learn to make every spare moment count, six weeks' reports would improve.

Scholastic Honors in High School
Joe Heyroth and Virginia Lester tied for the highest average with 94.3. This average is based only on the first six weeks work. Those giving there two girls plenty of competition for this honor are Naomi Jackson with an average of 92.4; Arthur Worrel, 91, Warren Alexander, 90, and Jewell McDowell 90.

Scholastic Honors in Grammar School.

The following made an average of "A" the first six weeks:
1st grade—Sibby Pylant, Will Frank Collier.
2nd grade—None
3rd grade—Madeline Harper, Delpha Dawson, W. E. Boyd.
4th grade—Angenell Locker, Lester Owen, Jimmie D. Royal.
5th grade—J. D. Bowman.
6th grade—None.
7th grade—Donna Mae Worrell, Juanita Taylor.

P. T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teachers' Association had their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. There were a large number of members and visitors present.

The Kopperl band, under Mr. Allen's direction, gave a musical program. Mr. Allen hopes to organize a band in Iredell. After a short business meeting, the Senior class gave a one-act play, "The Rector."

Loses in Football.

The Ben Hur football club came to Iredell Friday, Oct. 2. The Dragons were defeated but it was a nice game. The final score was 36 to 0 in favor of Ben Hur. Both sides played a good game, even though the Dragons were defeated. Good sportsmanship was shown on both sides.

Home Economics Class Rehearses Three-Act Play.

Members of the Home Economics class are planning to give a three-act play, comedy, "Sophonia's Wedding," under the direction of their teacher, Miss Stanton. This comedy will be presented some time in the near future.

Following is the cast of characters which has been selected:
Mrs. Uriah Snodgrass, Frances Phillips; Seraphina, Allene Miller; Mrs. Abner Doddridge, Marie Fouts; Miss Mossy Spriggs, Moselette Marlin; Mrs. Joshua Perkins, Irene Huckaby; Mrs. Elmer P. D. Killenquick, Naomi Jackson; Mrs. Peace Peabody, Virginia Lester; Flossie Shipp, Neva Koonsman; Mrs. Caleb Saninsoules, Earline Strickland; Labeila Witherspoon, Tuella Jo McLaughlin; Pamela Witherspoon, Myrtle McDowell; Lottie Anne Sykes, Helen Harris; Mrs. J. Anderson Piper, Wanda McAden; Billy Tucker, Ethel Lundberg; Genevieve Van Husten, Maudane Gosdin; Sophronia Piper, Joe Heyroth; Elmira Penny-whistle, Mary Jane Phillips; and Little Tommy Savinsoules, James Auther Davis.

Bobby Tidwell was reciting his history class. The teacher, Mr.

Barsh asked, "Where did we get suffrage?"
Hobbie calmly replied, "From the women."

THE SCHOOL PSALMS

Mr. Barsh is our shepherd; We never want.

Mr. Bates maketh us to drill on the ball field;

He leadeth us near the football lines.

He restoreth our health;

He leadeth us on the football field for the school's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of failure,

I will fear no evil.

For they are with me;

Their rules and their themes they comfort me.

Miss Stanton prepared a table before us;

In the presence of this school, She anointed our hands with dishwater;

Our plates runneth over.

Surely good luck will follow us all the days of our life;

And we shall not dwell in the Iredell High School forever.

By Donna Mae Worrell.

Seventh Grade.

We, the seventh grade decided to organize our class for the benefit of the Meridian and Hico papers and also for our own good. We elected the following officers:

President, Francis Pylant.

Vice President, Juanita Taylor.

Sponsor, Mr. Perry.

Class Reporter, Donna Mae Worrell.

Assistant Reporter, Tom Conley.

Third Grade.

The Grammar school met with the Hico School on Monday, Oct. 29, in joint assembly. The third grade presented the play, "Tattered Tittle of Toy Town," under the direction of Mrs. Sadler, which was highly enjoyed by the entire student body. We are looking forward to our next joint assembly on Nov. 19, when the fifth grade will present a program.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 8330: Little children love to dress in gay, new frocks and go to a party. Such a frock is the one sketched. It is gay and becoming.

The yoke and puff sleeves are cut in one with the panels. There are not many pieces in this pattern, though the effect of the panels, in front and back and repeated at the sides is quite complicated. The gathered sections of the dress which are sewed into the yoke at the top and along the panels at the side edges are simple to sew.

A narrow band finishes the sleeves and the dress is opened on the shoulders, with buttons and buttonholes. Printed silk or taffeta would be sweet in this design and quite party-ish.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 30.—The outlook for any important increase in the number of Republicans in the next Congress grows dimmer as election approaches. The most experienced observers here now do not look for as many as fifty additional Republican Congressmen, and a good many of those will probably be of extreme radical tendencies. It is quite thinkable that the President's principal trouble with the next Congress will be to keep it from taking the bit in its teeth and running away with legislation far beyond the most radical ideas which Mr. Roosevelt has been accused of harboring.

Some of the wisest onlookers in Washington have expressed surprise that the Republican Party has not developed a single issue of national importance on which to conduct its Congressional campaigns. The one issue on which the party might have been expected to make a stand is that of Federal Relief. There are pretty plain hints of scandalous revelations to come in the administration of relief of all sorts; but regardless of that, almost everybody is agreed that it cannot continue indefinitely, and that the way in which the amount of Federal money poured into the states has been used by many Congress candidates as an argument why they should be re-elected is little short of scandalous.

A New Political Venture.
Political administration of relief is a novelty in American affairs. Heretofore, in previous depressions, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Community Chests, municipalities, counties and rarely—state governments have seen to it that enough food and shelter to maintain life were provided for the unfortunate out of work. There are no statistics of the number of unemployed in the major depressions, of which there were at least three between the Civil War and the World War, but the question is being raised whether the proportion of those who needed to be helped was not as great, compared to the total population and wealth of the nation, as it is now.

There is a decided feeling here that most of the Republican candidates and leaders have deliberately pussyfooted this issue, feeling that the mass of the voters would be resentful of any suggestion that the helping hand of Uncle Sam should be withdrawn. After the Congressional elections, perhaps, more will be heard on this subject. It is one which is giving a great many thoughtful men in both parties, in the Administration and out of it, a great deal of concern.

The Monetary Situation.
Mr. William R. Hearst, newspaper publisher who supported Roosevelt for the Presidency but

has since been emphatic in opposition through his powerful chain of dailies, spent a night at the White House last week. He expressed the opinion that business conditions are improving, and that things will look brighter by next Spring. But he, too, was sharp in his warning that the Government cannot much longer continue to spend the people's money wholesale; that it cannot, indeed, get the money to spend by any process short of monetary inflation.

There was quite a flurry over the coincidence of Senator Bulkeley's statement, after a visit to the White House, that the dollar might be further devalued, and the call on the President, one the same day, of Professor Warren of Cornell, who is supposed to be responsible for some of the more radical of the Administration's monetary policies. Mr. Roosevelt took pains to make it clear that he was not contemplating any inflationary moves at this time. But he delivered quite an impressive lecture on his intention to raise commodity prices still further.

Before the War Prices.
It turns out that the price level of 1926, which has been assumed to be the goal at which the Administration was aiming, is not that, precisely. The effort is to be the establishment of the parity between farm prices and manufactured commodity prices which existed before the war.

Just how this is to be brought about the President did not explain. He thought relative prices of many commodities were out of line, which leads to the belief that a material reduction in some prices will be countenanced and encouraged from Washington.

Lower prices, many manufacturers and distributors have been pointing out, will mean more sales and consequently a large volume of business and increased employment. In some quarters the President's remarks are interpreted as indicating that the Administration is prepared to abandon its effort to raise wages first and to force all prices up to pay the higher wages, but is willing to let business try lower prices, in some consumer goods, to meet the pocketbooks of a public that is counting its pennies more carefully than ever before.

Nevertheless, the warning comes from the Administration itself that meat prices and other prices of farm products are due for much greater increases than have yet come about. The efforts of the AAA to raise farm incomes must be supplemented, many observers here believe, by inflationary measures if they are to succeed.

The Years Ahead.
There is beginning to be talk about "years" that will be required for complete recovery. The idea that anything of vital importance can be made to happen in a few weeks of a few months is losing supporters. There is a pretty general consensus in Washington that, while recovery is definitely on its way, and material progress has been made, it is futile to think of 1935 or '36 or even, perhaps, 1940, as the time when the nation's economic situation will be as good as it was, say, in 1926.

Turkeys Wanted NOW!

OUR DRESSING PLANT IS NOW OPEN AND WE ARE READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL THE BIRDS WE CAN BUY

Do not sell until you get our prices. We are in position to pay the highest market prices, day or night.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

ROY WELBORN, Manager

"Where the Weight Is Right"

PHONE 218

POSITIVELY ON DECEMBER FIRST

The Mail Subscription Rates in Texas for THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE Will Be Increased

Daily & Sun.	RATES	Daily Only
One Year	NOW IN EFFECT	One Year
\$5.95		\$4.50
Six Months		Six Months
\$3.00		\$2.25

DURING DECEMBER 1934—JANUARY 1935

Daily & Sun.	THE RATES WILL BE	Daily Only
\$7.00		\$5.50

No subscriptions accepted for less than ONE YEAR at these prices

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY FIRST Regular Rates Will Go Into Effect

Daily & Sun.	Regular RATES ARE	Daily Only
75c Per Month		50c Per Month
\$9.00 Per Year		\$6.00 Per Year

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE HAS DAILY

Eleven of the Best Comics Full Page of World-Wide Pictures

On Sundays the Only Texas Newspaper With

Sixteen Page All-Color Comic Section Eight Page Rotogravure Section

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

DALLAS TEXAS

will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The importance of this Centennial to Texas can not be over-estimated and will in a big way interest larger concerns of the State who are now seeking expansion; increase our population and stimulate every line of business from border to border.

The Dallas News

with its years of public service, will carry on—to build Texas—to make it a bigger and better State, shall continue to give its thousands and thousands of satisfied readers a newspaper that merits its wonderful patronage.

RATES: By Mail
For one year daily and Sunday \$7.50; Daily without Sunday \$6.95 (Good Only in Texas and Oklahoma)
Subscribe Now!

The Dallas Morning News Texas' Greatest Newspaper

Herewith my remittance \$..... to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News by mail (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only), for 1 year by mail.

Subscriber.....

Postoffice.....

R. F. D..... State.....

GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Highway Work Bids Expected Soon On Meridian-Hico Road

(Meridian Tribune)

Contract for another section of highway construction on State Highway 67 is expected to be awarded by the State Highway Commission in the next few days following assurance given the commission that right-of-way will be furnished for a short stretch near the Bosque-Hamilton line which the commission had made a requirement for awarding the new road contract.

A new contract is understood to call for an expenditure of around \$50,000, and will provide needed jobs for a number of Bosque county men.

Letting this contract has been delayed because the Highway Department wants to let the same contractor build both the stretch near the county line and the section west of Meridian and about 3 1-2 acres additional right-of-way were needed for the county line stretch in order to connect this stretch with the old road running through Iredell. The needed additional right-of-way consists of 2,754 acres of the Dillinger tract and 792 acres of the G. W. Crist tract. County Judge B. F. Word received notice from the Highway Department that unless this right-of-way was secured immediately, the funds set aside for the work would be withdrawn. There being some objection to using precinct funds in purchasing the right-of-way, citizens and officials of Meridian, Iredell and Hico agreed to contribute the necessary funds to buy the land required.

The highway commission has been notified that the right-of-way will be furnished.

JAMES R. BLACKWELL DIES AT KERRVILLE

The entire Fairy community was saddened Sunday by news of the death of James R. Blackwell at Kerrville.

James Robert Blackwell was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwell October 26, 1895 in Edwards County, Texas. He was married to Miss Ora Mae Parks September 5, 1921. He united with the church of Christ August 20, 1923. James' father died December 25, 1909 at Grand Falls, Texas, and his mother passed on to her reward August 25, 1933 in Hamilton. Two deceased brothers are Charlie and Art.

Those who survive are his wife,

Mrs. Ora Parks Blackwell of Fairy; two brothers, Horace of Silver City, New Mexico, and William I. of Hamilton; also a step-father, Rev. J. S. Deaton of Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ at Fairy Monday afternoon by Leland Allison, Evangelist of the Church of Christ at Hamilton. Interment was made in the Hamilton cemetery.

Active pallbearers were W. L. Jones, W. E. Goynes, Arthur Burden, Garfield Brummett, Ben L. Walker, Coy Parks. Honorary pallbearers were Vernon Hedgpeth, W. L. McDowell, C. M. Tinkle, Jack Koen, Sam Battershell, J. J. Jones, Mack Morgan, Fred Petty, Judge J. C. Barrow, H. B. Gordon, Blifford Miller, M. C. Anderson, Johnnie Jackson, H. R. Brummett. Members of the American Legion were at the grave to bid farewell to Jimmie.

FIRST APPRECIABLE RAIN SINCE LAST SPRING FALLS OVER THIS SECTION FRIDAY

Breaking a drought of long duration, rain began falling last Friday shortly after noon, and a heavy deluge for several minutes, followed by intermittent showers throughout the entire afternoon brightening up growing things considerably.

Farmers and citizens who had been looking longingly toward the heavens for some time in hope of some signs of precipitation were greatly encouraged at the rainfall. Although they state that a lot more rain will be needed yet, they admit that the start already made toward breaking the drought has been of untold value. The rain seemed to be general over this section of the State, some parts receiving more rain than Hico, and some less.

The Government weather gauge, at the home of Wm. Ross, showed a total precipitation of .83 inch according to a report given the News Review.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Good horse, span of mules, good wagon, 8 head cattle, mower and rake, all farm implements, 230 bales good hay—G. G. Montgomery, Route 2. 24-1p.

FOR SALE—Ford Model A Standard Coupe, good tires and motor. —Frank Mingus. 23-1fc.

FOR SALE—Water heater, hot-water tank, high chair, good condition. Also child's bed. Mrs. Gleason, Phone 43. 24-1c.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TXK 463-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 23-25-27-p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 team of mules, 1 coming 2-year old horse colt, and several head of milch cows.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Hico, Texas. 24-1fc.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed. Positively guaranteed to relieve any form of Eczema within 48 hours or money refunded. Jar 50c postpaid at Porter's Drug Store. 22-12p.

PIANOS: New and used pianos. The greatest bargains ever offered. \$65.00 and up on terms that you can afford. Livestock or old pianos taken as part payment. See or write Collins Piano Co., 727 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas. Capital \$150,000. 22-4c.

FOR SALE—One brick building in Lealie, Ark. 297 acre farm 2 1-2 miles from above town. This property is clear of debt. Would exchange for land near Hico.—Frank Mingus. 24-1fc.

FOR SALE—36 model T Roadster, good tires and runs fine. \$37.50.—F. M. Mingus. 24-1fc.

Best Dressed Woman



NEW YORK... Anna May Wong, Chinese screen star, has been declared the best dressed woman in the world, by a vote of designers throughout the world, and compiled by the Mayfair Mannequin Academy.

FORMER HICO BOY STARTS NEW BUSINESS IN AUSTIN

Following is an article taken from the Austin Statesman in regard to a former Hico boy who is starting a new business in Austin. Mr. Scates is a nephew of Mrs. L. N. Lane of Hico.

One of Austin newer business establishments is the electrical supply shop located at 420 Congress avenue known as C. R. Scates Electric.

This shop, opened in December, 1933, is owned and operated by C. R. Scates, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Texas in 1929. Mr. Scates has been in the electrical contracting business here for the last three years, having maintained a shop at his home, 3410 Pratt avenue, prior to the opening of the downtown establishment.

Mr. Scates handles all forms of contract work including house wiring, industrial work, repairs, and the installation of lighting fixtures and appliances.

Since October and November have been designated "Better Lighting Months," Mr. Scates announced that he has stocked a large supply of globes which may be used to replace globes that

have been burned out or where higher wattages are required.

The shop also carries in stock some of the best selections of lighting fixtures in Austin, more than 200 different types now being shown. Unique table and radio lamps and telechron clocks are offered the patrons. A line of Proctor electric irons and toasters, Sunbeam toasters as well as the famous mixmaster are also carried by C. R. Scates Electric.

Elizabeth Carter, 12, food preservation demonstrator for the Blackwell 4-H club in Nolan county, has canned 343 containers of fruits, meats, pickles, radishes, preserves, jellies, fruit juices, and vegetables for use on the family table this year.

What is needed obviously is some kind of self-liquidating relief plan, one that will relieve the country of relief.—Columbus (S. C.) Record.

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

Petty's

November Prices Offer You Warm Materials at the Most Reasonable Prices. Buy Now While Stocks Are Complete.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

36 inch Brown Domestic, yard 7½c

36 inch Print, fast Colors 15c

15 Dresses, this season's styles \$1.95

100 Pairs Ladies Slippers, all this season's patterns \$2.95

50 Ladies Suede House Shoes, Red, blue, and brown 50c

59 Men's Covert Work Shirts 69c

15 Pairs Double Plaid Blankets \$1.39

5 Cent Regular Theme Paper 3c

9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting, best quality 35c

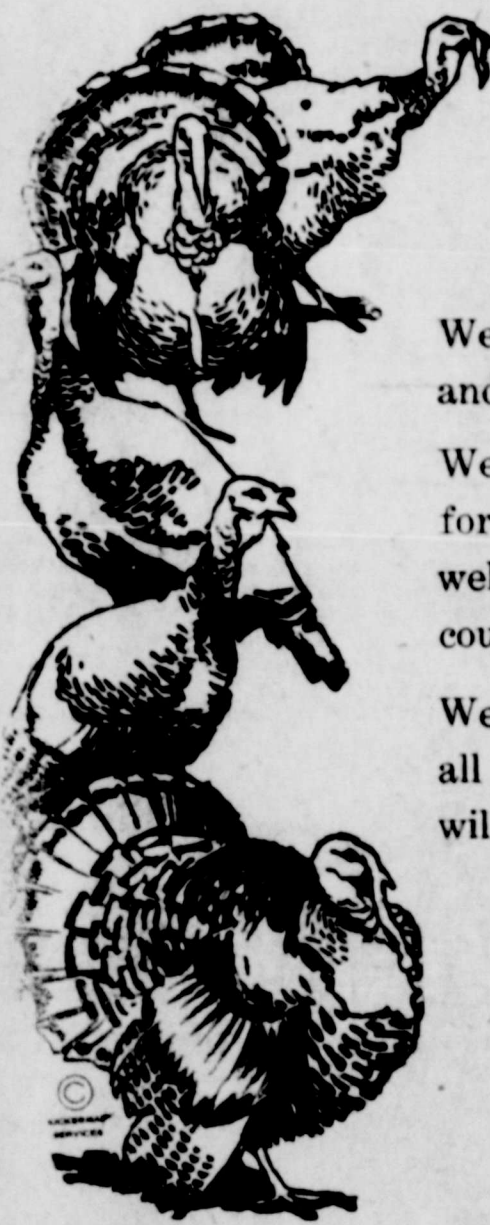
40 inch all silk Flat Crepe 69c

See Our 10 Cent Counter. Over 500 items priced at 10c each.

Petty's

This Store Will be Closed Monday, Nov. 12th to observe Armistice Day.

When You Sell Your Turkeys Figure With the Texas Produce Co.



We are now ready to dress Turkeys and need 200 pickers.

We pay the highest market prices for all the birds you bring in, as well as fair treatment and prompt, courteous service.

We are especially anxious to buy all the turkeys we can handle, and will pay all the market will justify.

WE ARE INDEPENDENT DEALERS

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

NOTICE:

We dress what turkeys we buy in Hico, and thereby give higher prices for the birds. By doing this we can give a number of Hico people work, which we feel we should do, and we are sure the people of this vicinity appreciate. The more money we pay to local help, the more money there will be spent in Hico.

The Texas Produce Co.

Office Phone 209—Res. Phone 271

A. L. PIRTLE

BERT PIRTLE

RANDALS BROTHERS

We are today unloading another car of CHERRY BELL FLOUR. This flour has been milled in the past four days. Buy Cherry Bell and be convinced of its goodness.

- 22 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
- One Quart Lady Grace Pickles . 15c
- 12 cans No. 2 Tomatoes . . . 95c
- 12 cans No. 1 Tomatoes . . . 60c
- 12 cans Pork & Beans 60c
- 4 bars Lifebuoy Soap 25c
- 4 bars Lux Toilet Soap 25c
- 2 lbs. Pure Cocoa 20c
- Texas Oranges per dozen . . . 12c
- Fancy Apples per dozen 15c
- Large Yellow Bananas 15c

Get our prices on Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage and Onions.

Randals Brothers

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



HOCKEY STAR. "Bill" Cook, Captain of the N. Y. Rangers, says: "A hockey player can't afford to have nerves. The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. Their taste sure hits the spot!"

PHONE OPERATOR. Miss Marian Erickson says: "Camels do freshen up my energy in a delightful way. And they are the mildest cigarette I know. Of course I smoke a lot! But Camels never upset my nerves."



WONDERS OF THE SEA

Oceans occupy three-fourths of the earth's surface. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle, from the poles to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton on every square inch. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the oceans of the world to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 230 feet thick over the entire bed should the water evaporate. The water of the ocean is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many places, especially in the bays on the coast of Norway, the water freezes at the bottom before it does at the top. Waves are very deceptive. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles per hour—nearly twice as fast as the fleetest steamship. The base of a wave—the distance from valley to valley on either side at the bottom—is generally reckoned as being fifteen times the height, therefore an average wave, say one 25 feet high, has a base extending over 375 feet. The force of waves breaking on the shore is said to be seventeen tons to the square yard.

COTTON GINNED TO OCTOBER 18

Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to October 18 was reported to have totaled 6,748,223 running bales, counting 120,772 round bales as half bales and including 6,074 bales of American-Egyptian. Ginnings to that date a year ago were 8,608,090 running bales, including 327,418 round bales and 1,215 bales of American-Egyptian. The crop this year as forecast by the Department of Agriculture is 9,443,000 bales of 500 pounds each, or 1,017,251 bales less than the 10,460,251-bale quota set in the Bankhead law. Ginnings of last year's crop totaled 13,047,262 bales of 500 pounds each.

5,000 TUKEYS IN PARADE

Five thousand turkeys will "strut their stuff" in the 1934 Turkey Trot to be held at Cuero, Texas, it is announced by Florence I. Ellis, general manager. Fox Movietone News will "shoot" the Turkey Trot parade November 15, according to information by the Turkey Trot committee. News cameramen representing Pathe News and Paramount News are also scheduled to make pictures of the trot.

And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Isa. 2:4.

It Costs No More to Live at the Best

Texas Hotel
Baker Operated
POST WORTH, TEXAS

GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth, most of his time is spent in one continual round of perplexities and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel. In his boyhood he is a devil. In his manhood he is everything from a lizard up. He may be a smart man, but in some folks estimation he is a fool. If he raises a big family he is a chump. If he raises a check he is a thief, and then the law raises Cain with him. If he is a poor man he is a bad manager and has no sense; if he is a rich man he is dishonest, but considered smart. If he is not in politics he is classed as an unprogressive citizen. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into this world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out of it they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, and is only living to save funeral expenses. This is a hard road, but we all like to travel it. In order to be healthy we must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing, and see that the air is properly sterilized before breathing. So let's make the best of it.

MEXICAN SHEEP SKIN-NER MAKES \$12 A DAY

At Ozona recently a Mexican sheep skinner set a new record by skinning a sheep every 80 seconds. This Mexican, Petacio Garcia, was skinning sheep which had been purchased by the government and condemned. They had to be killed and skinned at the expense of former owners and their pelts dried and delivered to a government agent. At the rate of 4 cents per pelt paid for the skinning of each sheep, Garcia made \$12 per day, according to reports of Tot Richardson, manager of the skinning crew.

DON'T FLAUNT MONEY

Reports from Cleburne that Walter Jones had been slain did not surprise newspaper readers who were familiar with the fact that this Cleburne man was accustomed to carry large sums of money on his person and that on numerous occasions he displayed a \$10,000 bill. A Fort Worth ex-convict has confessed to killing Jones and robbing the body. The \$10,000 bill had been sent to a sister in another State just before the murder.

1,000,000 CANS OF MEAT FOR 11 COUNTIES

Up to October 15, the government cannery in Bryan, Texas, had put up slightly more than 1,000,000 cans of meat for distribution to those on relief rolls in Brazos, Grimes, Austin, Leon, Washington, Robertson, Walker, Milam, Houston, Burleson and Madison counties, officials report.

Come now, and let us reason together, said the Lord, Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isa. 1:18.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

"Sit or Set"

When a country woman was asked if one should say a hen sits or a hen sets, she said: "That does not interest me in the least; the one thing that worries me is when my hens cackle, I don't know whether they have 'laid' or 'lied.'"

Wakeful Practice

Doctor—"Did you try counting sheep when you couldn't go to sleep?"
Farmer—"Yes, I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'em on the cars and shipped 'em, but by the time I got through figuring how little I got for them it was daylight and I had to get up and do the milking."

The Dangerous Part

Prospective Buyer: "What part of the car causes the most accidents?"
Salesman: "The nut that holds the wheel."

Hey diddle, diddle,
The sax and the fiddle,
The drummer discovered a tune;
The orchestra laughed
To see such sport
When he played on a pan with a spoon.

Just a Misplaced Comma

A woman, whose husband had joined the navy, gave the following note to the preacher:
"Mr. Tom Smith, having gone to sea, his wife requests that the congregation pray for his safety."
The preacher, who was somewhat near-sighted, read aloud to his flock at the service the next Sunday, as follows:
"Mr. Tom Smith having gone to see his wife, requests that the congregation pray for his safety."

The Right Answer

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young, mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson. Going up to the cage he repeated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying not the slightest attention.

At the final "Hello," the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man, and snapped out, "Line's busy!"

Father's Love Letter

Once upon a time Daughter found an old love letter that Father had written to Mother when they were courting. Daughter copied the letter, signed a man's name to it, and mailed it to herself. Then she showed the letter to Father, and Father nearly busted his breeches denouncing the fool who would write such sickly mess.

Gloves for Wife

With an air of great daring the meek-looking man walked into the department store.

"er, want a pair of gloves for my wife," he said shyly.
"Yes, sir," replied the salesgirl, "what color: kid, suede, or lisle, and how many buttons—two, four, six, eight—"

"I don't care," replied the man boldly, "so long as they don't button down the back."

"That's Noah!"

He had just arrived in Heaven, and having been through the Johnstown flood, he told the story over and over to all who would listen.

Each time he told of the great mass of water which dashed down the Pennsylvania gulch, a little, dried-up fellow over in a corner would turn up his nose and say:

"Piffle!"
This continued razzing finally got on his nerves. He went to Saint Peter and complained.

"Do you know who that little shrimp is?" Saint Peter asked.

"No," said the Johnstown man.
"Well," said Saint Peter, "that's Noah!"

The Sister States

A curious inquirer wanted to know, "What are the sister States?" and the brilliant country editor answered:
"We are not quite sure but we should judge that they are: Missouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Alla Bama, Louisiana Anna, Dela Ware, Minnie Sota and Miss Issippi."

Signs of the Zodiac

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."
"Taurus, the bull."
"Right. Now you, Harold, another one."
"Cancer, the crab."
"Right again. And now it's your turn Albert."
The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment and then blurted out: "Mickey, the mouse."

Why Editors Turn Gray

When a baby gnu was born in the San Francisco zoo, George Bistany, the superintendent, called up the city editor of a local paper to report it.
"I want to give you some new gnu news about the gnu that our old gnus have," said Bistany.
"Will you please," pleaded the city editor, "write out the news item and send it in?"
Bistany did, and his note said: "I was trying to give you some gnu news about our two old gnus that have a baby gnu. Both the old gnus and the new gnu are doing very well."

English Money

During the war while some of our colored soldiers were billeted in England, they occasionally played a game of poker. One negro picked up his hand and said, "I'll bet a pound."
The other nigger looked at his hand, found he had four aces, and said, "I don't know nuthin' 'bout dis here England money, but I'll see yo' pound, and raise yer a ton!"

Can't Beat the Irish

While visiting in Ireland an American tried to "kid" an old Irishman who was bragging about his hens.

"Talking of hens," remarked the American, "reminds me of an old hen my dad once had. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my mother once had," remarked the Irishman. "They had been feeding her by mistake on sawdust instead of oatmeal. Well, sor, she laid twelve eggs and sat on them, and when they hatched eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the twelfth was a woodpecker!"

The Difference

While soliciting business our representative went to a hotel where he had been stopping for several years, to get his usual room. The clerk, who knew him quite well, said: "I am sorry, Sam, but there is a convention being held in town, and all the rooms are taken, but I think if you go around the corner to another hotel and mention my name you will have no trouble in getting accommodations."

The suggestion was followed out, but when Sam walked into the hotel it was not inviting from any angle. The clerk, who was standing in front of the register (minus collar and coat), said, "How are you?"

Sam said, "Fine! How are you? I would like to get a room, anything doing?"

"Sure," was the reply. "I have them for 50c and 75c a night."

"What's the difference between the 50c and 75c ones?"

"Not much," replied the clerk, "only the 75c ones have rat traps in them."

Poultry Facts

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

All-Night Lighting



According to results obtained by the Missouri College of Agriculture, all-night lighting of laying hens is beginning to receive consideration. According to this authority, hens given all-night lighting in October, November and December laid more than twice as many eggs as those not so lighted. In connection with this, it is well to remember that unlighted hens laid more eggs during February and March. It is not necessary to use strong lights, 15 or 20 watt electric lights will give good results. Electric lights are most convenient, but kerosene, gas, or acetylene may be used. Both mash and grain should be hopped fed. Lights should be located about 6 to 7 feet above floor and so arranged to light hoppers and water dishes in particular. Feeding, lighting and care may produce more eggs in certain months—or it may cause a shift of the egg production from one season to another—but when it comes to actually greatly increasing the egg-production per bird per year it becomes more of a breeding problem.

Egg Candling Law

There is no doubt but that an effort will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature in Austin to pass an egg candling and grading law. This law would require all eggs to be bought on a grade basis. It is the

old story again—you can not legislate honesty into people. If those interested in establishing such a law would seek to get the good will and support of the Texas Butter, Egg and Poultry Association, some good no doubt could be accomplished. Just adding another law to our already long list of laws will not accomplish any real benefit to our farmers and poultry raisers.

Feed Consumption to Produce Broilers

It won't be long—in fact, many are already at it—namely, raising broilers and fryers for the market. Feed prices are unquestionably going to be high, so it may be well to know more about feed consumption in growing fryers. According to records of the Arkansas Agriculture College, 8.57 pounds of feed were required to produce a 3-pound fryer at 12 weeks of age. It may begin to look that growing broilers and fryers is more profitable than producing market eggs. To produce a pound of broiler requires 1 1/2 times as much feed as is needed to produce a dozen of eggs with White Leghorns, and it requires almost three times as much feed to produce a dozen eggs with Plymouth Rocks as it requires to produce a pound broiler with either Rocks or Reds. In other words, it requires only about as much feed to produce a pound of broiler as it does to produce a dozen eggs. These figures may not be exact under variable conditions, but they justify some careful thinking on the part of some people. You can grow a broiler in 8 weeks and a fryer in 12 weeks. It requires more land and more houses and more capital to produce eggs than broilers.

BRING IN THE WORLD...DOWN ON YOUR FARM!

—and bear everything with real Higher Fidelity...on these all-wave RCA Victor Air Cell Radios that work like magic!



MODEL 254-B—The cabinet of this set is of Neo-Classical design, the work of one of the nation's outstanding cabinet designers. Walnut finished and hand-rubbed, it is unaffected by sun or by climatic conditions, and it will delight the eye, in any room. Price with RCA Radio Tubes, less Batteries \$79.95

SIT AT HOME...and travel around the world! That's what you can do today—with the new RCA Victor "Blue Ribbon" Air Cell Radios. All the lure of foreign lands... all the thrill of hearing more (and more clearly) domestic stations. Or police, aviation and amateur signals. Truly they work like magic! In performance these sets have never been equalled. Each is rich, true, completely lifelike in tone... a Higher Fidelity Tone only RCA Victor could bring to you. Cabinets are marked by a new design and new beauty.

Economy of operation is a special feature. The drain on batteries is low—without cutting down on strength. Years of pleasure are yours. And prices are just as economical, too.

Get set for the great broadcasts this winter. See your RCA Victor dealer... and see these new RCA Victor Air Cell sets of blue ribbon quality!

All prices F. O. B. Camden, N. J., subject to change without notice.

Any short-wave radio performs better with an RCA World-Wide Antenna.



MODEL 126-B—One of the finest little superheterodyne ever built for the masses! As strong and clear a tone as regular home-circuit sets, but does not require much power from the batteries. Efficiency is high, with a consequent low battery drain. The cabinet, treated to resist moisture, is of two-tone walnut finish. Price with RCA Radio Tubes, \$39.95 less Batteries



MODEL 135-B—This stable model superheterodyne has two tuning bands, on which police calls and all of the important occupational broadcasts will be found. Full-wave airplane-type dial. Cabinet is Neo-classic design, hand-rubbed to a fine surface. Special treatment guards against moisture. Price with RCA Radio Tubes, \$64.95 less Batteries

Also 32-volt sets for homes with 32-volt plants.

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RCA VICTOR CO., INC., ONE UNIT OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA... THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO ORGANIZATION... THE UNITED NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., INC., R. C. A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC., RCA RADIODIOL CO., INC., RADIOGRAM COOPERATION OF AMERICA

SAVE BEST COTTON SEED

A warning that Southwestern farmers should make plans now to secure good cotton seed for planting next spring has been issued because of the fact that the crop this fall is producing poor seed in drouth areas. Growers with one, or even two-year-old seed, will do well to save such seed if it has been well stored, for planting in many localities, as old seed does not deteriorate if it has been in a dry place and will germinate better than new seed. Farmers doubtful about the quality of their cotton seed should test its germination, by the use of a sand box, blotter or some such method, before next spring. Unless at least 60 to 70 per cent germinates it is not suitable for planting.

MOTHER KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE ROCKING BABY

Lightning killed Mrs. Otis Breedlove of Joy, Smith county, Texas, while sitting in a chair rocking her baby to sleep. The baby escaped injury, but the husband of Mrs. Breedlove was critically injured by the same bolt of lightning.

ROUND ROCK'S OLD-TIME MINERAL WELL

In 1871 citizens of Round Rock drilled a well to a depth of 1,525 feet in the center of the main thoroughfare of that little city. At 300 to 350 feet the drillers found an abundant supply of mineral water which was used by a sufficient number of persons to prove its medicinal value before the well was piped on down to a deeper stratum of good water in white sand.

Later on the well was covered over and abandoned. Recently it was found that water from that same well was flowing in sufficient quantities to undermine the pavement at the intersection of Highways 43 and 81. The Round Rock city council thereupon repiped the old well and made its flow available to searchers of health, who are again enjoying its waters.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

A county-wide adult education program, fostered by the Federal government, has been inaugurated in Anderson county, Texas. The work is being directed through the county superintendent's office.

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

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING
 If you are in need of an AUDIT made of your BOOKS or an ACCOUNTING made of your ACCOUNTS I will do this work very reasonable. Address
 2245 5th Avenue R. H. MORGAN, Fort Worth, Texas

GREAT WALL OF CHINA
 China's Great Wall, which has marked her northern boundary for centuries, was frequently in the news the past two years as the Japanese occupied its passes and drove the Chinese armies to the south. Constructed in 241 B. C. to keep out the barbaric invaders from the north, it is again, in fact, the northern limit of Chinese domination. While offering no great engineering difficulties, the Great Wall is the most ambitious project ever attempted, and is said to be the only man-made structure that would be visible from Mars, should that planet's supposed inhabitants have telescopes that would reveal our earth. The wall winds in a general westerly direction for 1,500 miles, starting at Shanhaikwan on the Gulf of Liaotung, and ending between Kan Chow and Suchow in the semi-desert regions of Kan-Su province, near the Mongolian border.

TEXAS PINK GRANITE FOR NEW HOUSTON DEPOT
 Many citizens of Texas who have noted the beauty of the stone used in the State Capitol at Austin do not know that it is from a Texas quarry. Statement from Houston that the same stone was used in the new \$3,000,000 depot of the Southern Pacific Railway in that city reminds old-timers that the Capitol was constructed of granite from Granite Mountain, about two miles from Marble Falls, in Burnet county. The same mountain has furnished granite for Rice Institute in Houston and for a number of other public buildings over the State as well as for the cover stones on the Galveston jetties. Experts agree that no prettier stone is quarried in all the Southwest than in Texas, and that it has lasting qualities far superior to granites of other countries.

HOW WE ACQUIRE WISDOM
 A bad break in the stock market often has a wholesome effect. Usually it's the wife who says: "You've had your fling; now I'm going to have mine. We're going to take the money we have left and buy a lot, and then we're going to build a house." After a market break people think in terms of what they can do and not in terms of what they would like to do. They adjust their desires to their assured income. They look upon a dollar as one hundred cents, and not as something that will be five dollars in a couple of months. Most of us can do very well if we will proceed carefully, living within our incomes actually and imaginatively. When we realize, after bitter experience, that the way to comfort and peace is not along the exciting path of speculation, but rather along the well-paved level road of hard work, we have acquired wisdom.

HOW BIG IS A MAN?
 A man's no bigger than the way he treats his fellow man! This standard has his measure been Since time itself began! He's measured not by tithes or creed, High-sounding though they be, Nor by the gold that's put aside, Nor by his sanctity! He's measured not by social rank, When character's the test; Nor by his earthly pomp or show, Displaying wealth possessed! He's measured by his justice, right, His fairness in his play, His squareness in all dealings made, His honest, upright way, These are his measures, ever near To serve him when they can; For man's no longer bigger than the way He treats his fellow man.

MORE MONEY FOR TAXES THAN FOOD
 The largest single check Mr. American Public writes each year is made payable to the tax collector. Last year the check for the payment of taxes in the United States was \$9,000,000,000. That was more money than was spent for food or clothes or automobiles or any other one item. According to private estimates, taxes last year took 20 per cent of the national income, \$1 out of every \$5 that was earned. Figures compiled by William Fortune, of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, set the national income for last year at \$45,000,000,000, of which one-fifth was taken by the tax collector.—Texas Tax Journal.

Rock Island
LOUNGE-DINING-SLEEPING CARS
 Newest in travel comfort now operated on Mid-Continent Special between Houston and Minneapolis. Now in effect 2 cents a mile for each ticket and for roundtrip tickets food in sleepers. 3 cents a mile for one way tickets food in sleepers. Sleeper fares reduced one-third. TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT SAFETY ECONOMY Write F. H. WILHELM, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

The London Morning Post is said to be printed on paper made entirely of straw. The inventor is a Frenchman who uses only common salt and lime in the formula evolved for its manufacture. More than 800,000 girls employed in the factories of Japan receive an average pay of less than 20 cents a day. The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib; but Israel doth not know, my people doth not consider. Isa. 1:3.

For Our Boys and Girls
 By AUNT MARY
A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



The artist made at least eleven mistakes in this picture and some of them are as plain as day. But the others—aaaaah! Can you find them all?

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE**
1. Upper and lower panels in door do not match.
 2. One window pane missing.
 3. Upper pane does not match two lower.
 4. Pipe on side of house twisted in wrong position to carry off smoke.
 5. Man has two left hands.
 6. One hand not on handle of wheelbarrow.
 7. No shoe on his right foot.
 8. He couldn't walk with left foot at that angle in sand pile.
 9. Handle improperly placed on spade.
 10. Rung missing from ladder.
 11. Section missing from water pipe.
 12. Bucket is lopsided.
 13. No wall under top row of bricks at left of ladder.
 14. Upright missing from scaffolding at right of ladder.
 15. Brick balanced at impossible angle.
 16. One side board on wheelbarrow incomplete.
 17. Word "contractor" misspelled on sign.
 18. Faucet pipe incomplete.

DEAR FRIENDS:
 Here we are near the end of 1934. What a year it has been! Filled with sorrow, joy, success and failure. But altogether, a wonderful year, with so many opportunities to do good. I thank the Lord for giving me a chance to help some one along the path of life. Do you?
 Speaking of thanks, this is the month we should offer special thanks for all the good things of life. Thanksgiving Day should be a special day to all of us. For the most part, we think only of the sumptuous dinner and the good time we can have. It is right for us to have an enjoyable dinner. But we should pause during the day and think of the real meaning of the holiday. How many can tell the story of the first Thanksgiving Day? I think it would be appropriate if each member of the club would write an article on the first Thanksgiving Day, concluding with "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." I think, too, it would be nice to read it during the Thanksgiving dinner. In that manner we would be more impressed with what our forefathers endured that we might possess this glorious country, also how much to be thankful for today.
 We have a nice letter bag this month. I will let you read the epistles over my shoulder, for they are so interesting.
 Love to all,
 (Signed) AUNT MARY.

Here is a sweet letter of which I am very proud. It says: "The page is continuing to grow better and better. Will you suggest on the page, that when an answer is wished in writing to the Shut-Ins, a stamp be enclosed? It is only a small sum, but sometimes very large to those like myself, who must make every penny count. Illness is so expensive. (Signed) Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky." The matter of enclosing a stamp has been mentioned on this page numerous times. The Shut-Ins appreciate this thoughtfulness, as many are in embarrassing financial circumstances. They are requested not to ask for material aid from any club member, as our work is purely to try and send a few smiles through the mail. In many instances members have complained that they have sent stamps, and then received no reply. This is due often when a person was not able to write, or family affairs prevented a reply.
 Claudia Faye, Walk, Kingfisher, Okla., acknowledges receipt of her membership card, and says she is happy to be one of us. "I am trying with the best of my ability to live right," she says. That is the greatest effort any one can make. We are glad to have Claudia Faye as a member.
 Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "I meant to write long ago, but don't think I have forgotten you. I think of you lots, and when I look down the list of Shut-Ins I feel I would love to write to everyone of them, but that is almost impossible. I do write to my own number, and to some others, as well. I wrote to little Nell the other week. It takes so much longer for my letters to get to her. She writes such nice letters. I feel so sorry for her, as well as for all who must stay in bed. I do love to write these people. If it's only a little word of cheer it helps to brighten the day. *** I know that the words from Aunt Agnes are filling a large space in the 'Book of Golden Deeds,' because almost every month several write and tell me of her cheery letters. You can all do as well as she if your heart is just as full of love."

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS
 Mrs. Beckie Zeigler, Lansdale, Pa., sends thanks and best wishes to the club. She is delighted at being a member. We are happy to have her on the roster.
 Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairly, Texas, would be pleased to hear from any member caring to write her. She is confined to a wheel chair. She is 67 years old. I am sure your messages to her will be of great comfort and endless pleasure.
 Mrs. Alice Wylie, Thorp Springs, Texas, writes that she is a Shut-In, and that her days are often long and lonely. We are glad to add her to our list, and hope that we can in some manner send a little sunshine into her life.
 Mrs. Clyde Hinton, Gonzales, Texas, calls Aunt Mary's attention to a mistake in the age of Mrs. W. R. Stevens in a recent issue of this page. We are sorry for the error and hope it will not occur again. She says also: "Mrs. Stevens asks me to let you know how much she gets out of the club. She looks forward to the letters, cards, handkerchiefs and various little things she receives from different parts of the U. S. It means so much to the four-cornered world she has to live in. Especially does she want to thank little Devan James, Bronte, Texas, who continues to remember her, and is a Shut-In himself. So, when one member neglects a duty, a Shut-In is disappointed. We are all praying for you and the club members that have courage to go forward." Isn't that a fine letter?
 Last August Aunt Mary was in Waco, she called on Mrs. H. D. King, but found she had gone to visit her sister in another city. On my return home I received a nice letter from her daughter, Helen King, also of Waco, expressing her thanks to the club for the cheer and sunshine sent to her invalid mother.
 Miss Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, writes: "I have so often thought of joining the club, but have always kept putting it off. But I surely hope I can help the Shut-Ins. I know what it is to feel the shadow of illness over you. *** I hope to do my duty as a member. May God bless all of you." We welcome Miss Edna with open arms, and hope she will not be disappointed in her work. We hope all, like her, who have been putting off joining the club, will join now. We need you all.
 Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas, sends thanks to Mrs. Wesley, Sweetwater, Texas; Mrs. Atwood (city not mentioned), and Mrs. Josie Jones. She wishes to thank every one who has been so kind to her.
 Charline McLarty, Bonarton, Texas, says: "I have received my membership card, and am very proud of it. I hope to bring sunshine to other less fortunate than I. We are proud to have you as a member, Charline."
 Ruth Miller, Tyson, Okla., writes: "I'm still writing sunshine letters. I hope it will make someone happy. At least that is my aim. Remember me to all the sunshine members." Ruth is a fine, upright girl, of whom we are very proud. Wish we had 200 just like her. Then we would have a more helpful club. Come on, boys and girls, join the club that boasts the finest boys and girls and the best men and women of any club in the country. Look for membership coupon on this page.

Awards in Membership Each Year
 In December the special awards for the club will be given. On the renewal slip for membership (you have already received) you will note "Years in Club." Be sure and fill in that space. Each member who has been in the club three years receives an "Honor Certificate." Each member who has been enrolled five years or more, receives a "Diploma of Merit." For each additional year we award a gold star. On completion of eight years, a member receives a "Diploma of Merit" with a gold seal and blue ribbon, with an appropriate present from the club. When the 10-year mark is reached, we will award a "Life Certificate" and a "Friendship Letter" from the Shut-Ins. I feel each member will be proud of these awards, as well as being proud of their work for others. We want to make your club membership something you will cherish highly.
 If you are not a member of the club, fill in the application coupon on this page, and start your work toward these awards as well as enjoying the satisfaction of giving cheer to others.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
 I want to bring happiness to others

Age.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Birthday..... (Print Plainly)

Special Notice
 A young lady who lives in New Ulm, Texas, recently applied for membership. She merely signed her first name Maggie Mae. Our letter to her was returned. If she will send us her full name, we will send membership card at once. Please be sure that your application for membership and each letter to the club is signed with your full name and address. It is impossible to remember all names and addresses. Also, please write plainly.
Shut-In List for November
 Where is your number? We hope every member will do his or her full duty this month. Give thanks by sending sunshine around the world. I would love to make our little club an endless chain of golden links of sunshine. DO YOUR PART.

- Shut-Ins—**
- 1-3—Alice Wylie, Thorp Springs, Texas. Age 32. In chair.
- 4-6—Miss Estella Hartman, Rt. 5, Cassopolis, Mich. Bedfast.
- 7-9—Miss Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Paralytic.
- 10-12—Mrs. Dessie Eggleston, 927 W. Silver St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 13-15—Mrs. Mamie Silver, Clinchfield, Rural Station, Marion, N. C.
- 16-18—Winnie R. Mills, Bronte, Texas. Nerve trouble. Age 17.
- 19-21—Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
- 22-24—Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedfast.
- 25-27—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leeland St., Dallas, Texas.
- 28-30—Miss Lula Young, Rt. 1, Alvin, Texas. In bed.
- 31-33—Mrs. Sophie Mraz, Box 345, Shiner, Texas.
- 34-36—Mrs. Beckie Zeigler, West 4th St., Lansdale, Pa. Age 66.
- 37-39—Mrs. H. C. Smith, Route 2, Roby, Texas. In bed.
- 40-42—Nell Ball, 45 Spooners St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. In bed. Age 33. (Postage 5c).
- 43-45—Mr. Devan James, Bronte, Texas. In chair. Age 10.
- 46-48—Miss Lena Mae Minica, c/o Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. Age 14.
- 49-51—Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route 1, Box 98, Alvin, Texas.
- 52-54—Miss Bert Thompson, Royse City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
- 55-57—Miss Margaret Wallis, Route 1, Stroud, Texas. In a chair. Age 29.
- 58-60—Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
- 61-63—Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas.
- 64-66—J. W. Nance, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 63.
- 67-69—Mrs. Martha Barchering, Highmore, South Dakota. In a chair. Age 51.
- 70-72—Miss Clarice Caswell, Kalispell, Montana. Age 22.
- 73-75—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 87.
- 76-78—Mrs. Mary Cooper, Rt. 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71.
- 79-81—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas. In a chair. Age 15.
- 82-84—Mrs. H. D. King, 501 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71.
- 85-87—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. In bed. Age 74.
- 88-91—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 33.
- 92-95—Mr. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. In bed. Age 98.
- 96-99—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a chair. Age 67.
- 100-104—R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravin, Okla. In bed. Age 5.
- 105-108—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In bed.
- 109-112—Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Bedfast.
- 113-115—Mrs. Ledora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedfast.

GO STRAIGHT TO YOUR GOAL
 You can't make a real success without making some enemies. You can't hold a strong position without strong opposition. You won't seem right to any if you don't seem wrong to many. A useful life can't be entirely peaceful and care-free. You must do your duty as you see it. Every earnest man in every generation has paid the price of individuality. You can't dodge. The greater you are, the greater the penalty of your progress. The farther you go, the wider you range, the more you increase the point of contact with which you must reckon, and, therefore, you multiply your battles against misconception and slander and malice. You can't avoid or evade your allotted destiny—you can only hold down your share of trouble by holding back. In every sphere men gibe and sneer. So long as you aspire, others will conspire—so long as you try, others will vie. You'll have hostility to face in every place and at every pace. So long as your conscience isn't ashamed to acknowledge you as a friend, don't give a rap for any enemies.

LATEST RELIEF PROJECT
 The latest relief project put into operation at Madisonville, Texas, is a woman's work shop. From 16 to 25 women have been given employment and with seven machines are turning out garments to supply needy families with winter clothing. Eight to ten thousand earthquakes are recorded every year in various parts of the world. Most earthquakes are caused by settling of the earth's crusts. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land; but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. Isa. 1:19, 20.



Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the
Corn
 Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the 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 Price
Hotel Maufair
 OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES
 \$2.50 up

BEWARE OF PESSIMISTS
 When we meet the chap who insists that everything is all wrong and there is no possible way of making anything right, we want to be very sure not to let him influence us. Sometimes that sort of a chap is gifted with eloquence, very persuasive, and full up with figures that seem to bear evidence in favor of his contention. He almost makes us believe that everything worth while is impossible and wrong. The out-and-out pessimist, however, lacks three qualities. He lacks knowledge. And no man who lacks knowledge of what the race of man has done is able to give any kind of worthwhile opinion as to what man can or will do. He lacks imagination. And imagination is needed to lay out the plan in advance of the work that has produced everything man has accomplished for his own and his fellow man's benefit. He lacks courage. And Nature hates a coward, because it is not in the nature of things for any man to be afraid. The man who has knowledge and imagination, and still does not possess confidence to go forward and help his fellowmen go forward, is a poorer specimen than he who is merely ignorant or dull. The pessimist never gets anywhere himself. And if we heed his foolish and cowardly nonsense, we very likely will not get anywhere ourselves. We are on our way to success and need inspiration, not discouragement.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING
 A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000. South America has a population of 77,000,000. The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia weighs 2,080 pounds. The average well-educated American has a vocabulary of 60,000 to 70,000 words. The American people spend an average of \$1,000,000 a week for chewing gum. Canada is larger than the United States proper and Alaska combined. Rome has less population today than 2,000 years ago. Two flies can produce 5,600,000,000 of their kind in one summer. The average human body loses 1 pound of water through lungs and pores every 8 hours. More than 25,000 persons in India died from snake bite last year. The Atlantic continent is estimated to have an area of 5,000,000 square miles. The U. S. has 3,026,789. Furnace Creek ranch in Death Valley, California, is the hottest known inhabited spot on the globe. A government thermometer there registered 134 degrees in the shade. The coldest recorded locality is in Northern Siberia, where the mercury drops to 90 degrees below zero. Eight hundred languages and dialects are spoken among the natives of Africa.

APPETIZING



BE ALLURING!



Cream away freckles, blemishes

Now, almost overnight, you can have a gorgeous, flawless complexion—free from freckles, blackheads, pimples and blotches. Tonight at bedtime smooth cool, fragrant Nadinola Bleaching Cream on your face and neck—no massaging, no rubbing. While you sleep it gently clears and whitens dark, sallow skin. Day-by-day your complexion grows lovelier—creamy white, satin-smooth, crystal-clear. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. At toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box W-29, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

TEXAS RICE CROP ESTIMATED AT \$8,000,000

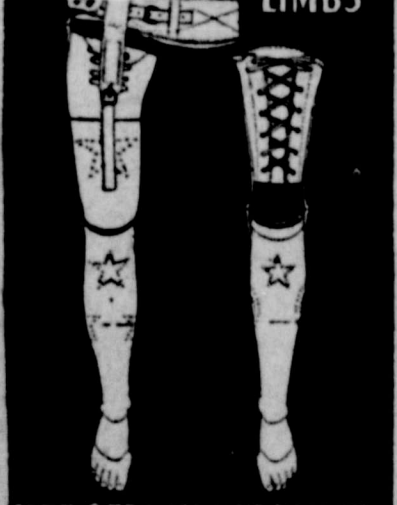
The Texas rice crop—a big factor in the business prosperity of 10 Texas Gulf Coast counties—is about harvested. The early prices ranged from \$3.10 to \$3.70 per barrel, and the total Texas crop is estimated to bring the growers nearly \$8,000,000.

The yield this year is about 15 barrels to the acre and the acreage in different Texas producing counties follows: Matagorda, 24,000; Colorado, 18,000; Wharton, 15,000; Jefferson, 29,000; Harris, 15,000; Jefferson, 29,000; Liberty, 14,000; Ft. Bend, 11,000; Jackson, 2,167; Brazoria, 2,110; and Waller county, 1,564.

A big part of the Texas rice crop this year was saved with water from Lake Brownwood, near the city of Brownwood, which was bought by the rice farmers and allowed to flow by gravitation down the Colorado river, later to be pumped over the rice fields. Incidentally the growers got many times as much water as they paid for when the water gates of the Brownwood lake stuck and could not be closed.

And they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads. Rev. 22:4.

NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB
1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST DALLAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG



Woman's Page
By MRS. MARGARET STUTE
HOME PROBLEMS

A SLENDERIZING MODEL WHICH SHINES IN SATIN

Pattern 2023

By Anne Adams
Every woman this season feels that she must have a satin frock. Fashion is like that! And most women will want it in black, though there are many other flattering shades being featured in the shops—such as the new plum and eggplant which are devastatingly attractive in satin—the wine browns and a whole range of new greens. The sketch today would be nice in many fabrics such as a dull canton crepe, or even a light weight wool but in nothing would it be nicer than in sleek black satin. As a rule shiny materials are not the wisest choice for the larger woman, but black satin is a shining exception to this rule. The dark tone counteracts the effects of the lustrous surface. This design is nice in regulation sizes such as thirty-six, but no one will appreciate it more than the woman who wears a larger size—even to a forty-six. The lines are so flattering and slenderizing. Note the way the V in the skirt repeats the V in the bodice. V's always make a woman look small. The single rever, which may be faced with white or a contrasting color, is also slimming, and the deep cuffs on the sleeves are very smart.



Pattern 2023 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Send for the new Fall and Winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through

the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer-garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.** Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

OUR HEALTH

If a person handed you something to eat or drink that had a red poison label on it, would you accept it? No, not unless you were planning to leave this world in a hurry, which few of us are contemplating. Yet every day about seven out of ten persons you meet are slowly poisoning themselves to death by improper eating.

We oil, polish or otherwise care for machinery which we use to cultivate our fields. We scour the household articles we use about the home, yet most of us daily are slowly destroying our most valuable possession—the human body.

The body is composed of about 16 chemical elements. A shortage of any of these chemicals impair the proper functioning of the entire system. Many ailments caused by what lack of one or more of these elements will cause diseases that will slowly break down the whole system, and soon take the joy out of living, making us to feel old, feeble and irritable when we should be in perfect health.

The desire to "live" is an inborn instinct of every creature. It has been wisely and truly said, "Seldom does mankind lose health, as a rule it is thrown away." It is a pitiful fact that records show that some 70 million persons throughout the world are complete invalids. And there are countless millions who are living only a "half life" because of ill health.

There is one law of life which none of us may escape, however hard we try, "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Even the greatest disciple of Jesus' time recognized that health was our greatest asset when he wrote: "I wish above all things that thou mayst prosper and be in health."

Some one has said that in order for us to have strength and vigor we must have physical wishbone and spiritual backbone.

There are seven fundamental things that go to make up good health. They are: sunlight, air, water, food, clothing, exercise and rest.

Sunlight

In the past few years a great deal has been said and much more written about the value of the sun. Sometimes I wonder if we have not reverted to ancient customs and become sort of sun-worshippers. We know that when light is absorbed through the skin it becomes food. We know the effects on plants when they are raised in semi-darkness.

We might classify the effects of the sun upon our bodies as growth-promoting, healing and germ destroying. Light builds bone and muscle, stimulates the digestion and assimilation of foods, raises the body resistance, increases the alkalinity of the blood. It is often used to help cure tuberculosis, rickets, anemia and certain skin diseases.

Like other agencies, we can overdo the use of the sun. In the beginning of sunbathing, one should be under the direction of a physician or person understanding such treatment. In the Southwest we are especially blessed with an abundant supply of sunshine through most of the year. Let us take advantage of its wonderful powers.

Air

Veda Sutton, the voice trainer of the National Broadcasting Company, says: "Breathe to be healthy, breathe to be handsome, to stand well, talk well, and be well. The only purpose of breathing is to get oxygen into our blood, for without oxygen we should quickly die. The more oxygen the brighter your color will be, the more pep you will have, and the smarter you will be."

The above words express more than I can. Except that I might add, try to get all the fresh air you can. Spend as many hours out-of-doors each day as possible, and breathe deeply when in the open. At night sleep under the stars, if possible, but at least sleep with windows raised, no matter what the weather may be.

Water

Do you know that three-quarters of our weight is water? The blood, lymph and spinal fluid are composed principally of water. These are the mediums by which all nourishment is carried to the body. It is through these same agencies that the body wastes are eliminated.

To help the proper functioning of the body, we should drink daily from six to eight glasses of pure water, mostly between meals. When the weather or work induces free perspiration, we should drink more.

For internal benefit we should bathe externally. Two or three times a week take a warm soap bath, or daily if engaged in dirty work. The millions of pores in the skin need to be kept free of dirt. Bathe inside and out with fresh, pure water.

Food

In recent years science has made tremendous strides in discovering the effects of foods on the body. The problems of diet also have taken great strides. Some of our great physicians estimate that 90 per cent of diseases could be avoided if we would eat correctly.

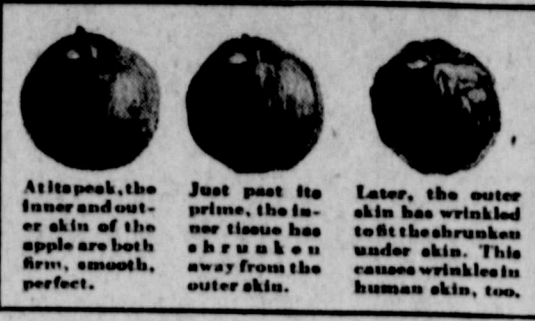
After thousands of tests and many years of research, our leading food specialists have arrived at about the same conclusions concerning the needs of the body. As previously mentioned, our body needs certain minerals in certain quantities. A deficiency in any of these minerals, or the lack of certain vitamins, will result in bodily ills.

Perhaps you would be interested to know that we are planning a lot of interesting, timely articles of the Christmas season for the December issue. Send us any suggestions you might have for that festive season. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES

Zwieback Blitz Meringue
1/3 cup powdered sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup cream
1 egg Vanilla or lemon flavor to taste
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 package Zwieback 1 cup drained cut fruit
2 teaspoons baking powder 1/3 cup chopped nut meats.
Cream powdered sugar and butter and add yolk of egg well beaten and then milk. Add finely crumbled Zwieback, mixed with baking powder. Divide into two buttered 8-inch tins. Fold granulated sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites and spread over batter. (Continued top of column)

What Ages Skin?
The firm round apple tells you



WHAT causes wrinkles? What causes dryness? Questions which have puzzled women since the beginning of time.

Today we know the answers. The structure of the skin is no longer a mystery. We know we have an Under Skin and an Outer Skin. Both gloriously firm and smooth in early youth.

But soon the glands in the Under Skin fail to function. Then this Under Skin shrinks—loses tone. The Outer Skin must form folds to fit the Under Skin. Lines form and deepen—these are the first signs of an aging skin.

Avoid Wrinkles by Using an Oil Cream for Your Under Skin—Soon the tiny glands in this Under Skin fail. They no longer pour out oils which keep your skin full, smooth. You must use an oil-rich cream which penetrates deep down. Pond's Cold Cream is made for this very purpose. Its fine pure oils sink way down and bring the sagging, tired tissues just the oils they need.

Correct Dryness with a Greaseless Cream for your Outer Skin—Dryness occurs in the Outer Skin. When the moisture cells in the outer layer of skin become dried out by exposure it loses the satin smoothness of youth. To check this loss, try Pond's Vanishing Cream. It is especially made for this skin, contains a magical



THE COUNTESS OF VARWICK gives her skin Pond's Two-Skin Care.

substance which not only prevents this moisture loss, but *instantly* smooths away every trace of dryness and roughness. Use it as a powder base during the day. It holds make-up beautifully.

Follow this Simple Two-Skin Treatment

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

Try this simple Two-Skin Treatment used by so many of the world's most beautiful women. See your own skin begin to gain in loveliness after just a few days.



USES CONDEMNED CATTLE FOR FERTILIZER

C. Cely, farmer near Palestine, found a profitable way to dispose of the carcasses of condemned cattle purchased

by the government. He cut them in quarters and buried one quarter in a hole near each of his peach trees. Orchardists estimate the value for fertilizer at \$1 per tree, or \$4 per animal.

KARO
provides needed
EXTRA ENERGY

All of us, at some time or other, feel the effects of fatigue—and are not able to continue with our daily tasks satisfactorily. This is due, in a large measure, to the lack of reserve energy. Those who are called upon to do much outdoor physical labor, especially farm workers, realize this fact.

Karo contains a generous amount of Dextrose, the vital food element which supplies the body with heat and energy. This is important because Karo is easily assimilated and digested—and is a source of quick energy.

Make Karo a part of your daily diet—serve it on pancakes, waffles, bread, hot biscuits, cereals, etc. Keep your family and yourself well supplied with this delicious table syrup.

Karo Syrups are essentially Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose—with a small percentage of Sucrose added for flavor—all recommended for ease of digestion and energy value.



The "Accepted" Seal denotes that Karo and advertisements for it are acceptable to the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.



"FIFTY-YEAR CLUB" ORGANIZED

October 10, 1934, will probably be long remembered in the history of Lampasas county, for on that day was organized a "Fifty-Year Club." Every county in Texas has its pioneers, but every county does not have a C. D. Stokes. This liberal and kind-hearted business man decided that pioneers of Lampasas ought to get together. So he gave them a dinner in the State Park of that city, and more than 600 of them were his guests.

After dinner and old-time dancing, the "Fifty-Year Club" of Lampasas County was organized, with plans for annual meetings.