

THE CISCO CITIZEN

VOLUME 1

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NUMBER 25

One Issue of \$350,000 Bonds In 1921 Not Voted On By People

Get Your Car License Before February 1

Better get that auto license before midnight of February 1—or else leave that car in the garage. Rice M. Tilley, first assistant attorney general, has just given an opinion on this automobile license law, to the state highway department, and a letter from L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol to Sheriff Virge Foster of Eastland states that midnight, February first, is the dead line on securing the license, and that drivers of any cars without new license after that time will be arrested, and be subject to a penalty besides. Here is a portion of the letter:

"From numerous inquiries that have recently been received at this office, it appears that a great many local officers do not understand the law regarding motor vehicle registration. We have an opinion from Rice M. Tilley, assistant attorney general as follows:

"The last day that a motor vehicle may be lawfully operated that has not been registered for the new year is midnight of February 1. On the morning of February 2, anyone operating a motor vehicle that has not been registered for the current year, is subject to arrest and if the vehicle has been operated during the month of January without being registered, the owner is not only subject to arrest on February 2, but must pay a penalty of 20 per cent of the registration fee."

Missing Ranchman Found In Putnam

Wes Marshbanks, the ranchman who has been missing from the Ranger vicinity since Sunday, was found early Thursday morning in Putnam. Mr. Marshbanks left his home Sunday morning to go to his ranch, 10 miles southeast of Ranger. He failed to return home and a search for him was started. His car, with the key in the switch, was found at the ranch and his horse and saddle and other things together there. The search was conducted for several days, and it was thought that the ranchman had probably met with foul play.

Early Thursday morning C. S. Flournoy, who lives near Putnam, was in that town and saw Mr. Marshbanks on the street, and recognized him. Pulling up to the curb, Mr. Flournoy spoke to Mr. Marshbanks and asked if he would like to go home. He replied that he would. The two men drove to Mr. Marshbanks' home, passing through Cisco, and arriving at the ranchman's home near Ranger at about 11 o'clock.

Marshbanks was unable to recall much of his experiences since leaving the ranch. He remembered staying in a hotel at Putnam Wednesday night, but could not remember leaving the ranch, nor what happened since his leaving. He did not appear to have suffered any injury, and no explanation could be made for his sudden lapse of memory.

FOR RENT—One of the nicest apartments in Cisco, at 612 West 4th St. Very Reasonable. Apply at premises, or phone No. 8.

Independent Oil Men Meet Here Tuesday

More than 200 independent operators attended the first of a series of informative sessions which was held here Tuesday evening. There were oil men here from a wide area. Among the visiting speakers were Claude C. Wild, of Ft. Worth, Vice-President of the association, Frank Killough who is also a representative of the association, J. D. Sandefer of Breckenridge, a member of the governor's oil committee conference in Washington, and others. F. D. Wright, of Cisco a member of the legal committee of the association, presided at the meeting.

A world-wide setup of "influences" of the big oil companies was blamed for the present ills of the oil industry in the markets. Three of these it was said imported the greater part of the 101,000,000 barrels of oil which was imported to the United States last year, and own most of the refineries off the west coast of South America, and their organized work is gradually pushing the independent oil operator out of the picture, it was added. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of Treasury at Washington, and Secretary of interior Wilbur and other high government officials at Washington were the objects of severe criticism for the part they were declared to have in the work of these "influences."

Mr. Wilde in discussing the combined efforts of these big companies summed up the matter when he said:

"There is a concerted effort on the part of three influences to control the oil industry of the entire world. These influences are the Gulf, the Shell and the Standard. There is, and has been only three markets for the independents, the foreign market, the independent refiners and the major companies. The foreign market has been taken. The independent refiner is being pushed out of the picture and we have left only the major companies. When this monopoly has extended itself to control every outlet the purchase of oil will cease.

"The prevailing practice in the oil business in the United States is intergration of concerns. The independent refiner who goes into competition with a major company finds himself not only competing with a refinery but a production company, a transportation company and a retail company. So with the independent producer. Controlling the price of crude can cut this price, allowing its production department to take a loss and making up for its loss in the transportation department, its refinery department for its retail department. It should be as illegal for companies producing oil to own retail stations as it is for a packing house to own butcher shops. What we need is some legislation to make every department stand upon its own feet. The plea that intergration makes for economics in production is absurd."

The matter of proration was brought up, and the question was asked as to who represents the district in the fixing of the proration schedules. "That is one of the iniquities of the system," said Mr. Wilde. "the proration committee of your district is helpless, circumscribed

On February 15, 1921, city of Cisco bonds known as "Sanitary and Park Bonds," for the amount of sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00) were issued. These bonds bear 5 per cent interest and were voted on by the people.

As shown in report of the City Secretary to the Comptroller of Public Accounts under date of June 30, 1930, none of these bonds have been redeemed and all are outstanding.

On May 9th, 1921, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000.00) City of Cisco bonds were issued by the City Commission of Cisco. These bonds are known as "City of Cisco Waterworks Extension Funding Bonds, Series 2," bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, and were NOT voted on by the people of Cisco. WHY?

As shown by the minutes of the meeting of the City Commission on May 9, 1921, said commission did meet on April 25, 1921, and issue warrants for the amount of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) for the construction of waterworks extensions in and for said city. These minutes also show that the holders of these warrants had petitioned the City Commission to issue them "Funding Bonds," in lieu of said warrants.

This ordinance also levies a tax of thirty-six cents (36c) on the \$100 valuation to take care of the interest and principal of this bond issue. Paragraph 8 of the

Three Putnam Stores Are Burglarized

Putnam was hard hit by burglars early Wednesday morning when three business places were broken into, and goods amounting to \$400 or more were stolen. The places entered were Hale Grocery Co. Y. A. Orr Drug Store, and the Pierce-Shackelford Furniture Co.

Quite a lot of groceries, including a case of lard, 20 cartons of cigarettes, 200 pounds of sugar, and a number of other articles were among the things taken from the grocery store. The drug store lost quite a quantity of morphine, jewelry, cigars and candy, and what cash was left in the register. Their loss was estimated at about \$200. Several guns and several boxes of shells were taken from the hardware store. The grocery and furniture stores were entered by using a fence post to break out a panel of the back doors. Entrance to the drug store was gained by breaking out the glass in the back door.

Officers working on the case said that the car tracks of the car thought to have been used by the robbers showed that it left, headed east after the robbery.

by the nominations of the pipe line companies in fixing the amounts of allowable oil. The purchasing companies can say how much they will buy and there is no way of making them take more."

above mentioned ordinance says:

"The fact the holders of the waterworks extension warrants herein funded have been unable to dispose of them on the present bond market thus operating a detriment to the credit of the city of Cisco, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity, that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at two several meetings of the City Commission be suspended, and same is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

Passed this the 9th day of May, A. D., 1921.

Approved this the 9th day of May, A. D., 1921.

So we find that in 1921 the City Commission issued \$350,000 in warrants for waterworks extensions for us and then for the reason that these warrants could not be disposed of on the bond market, issued bonds for the purpose of refunding these unsalable warrants.

Isn't it rather remarkable that a city commission should THREE times within a period of less than one year find itself in the position of "operating a detriment to the credit of the city of Cisco?"

Is there food for thought in the fact that the \$60,000.00 in bonds of 1921 that were voted on bear 5 per cent interest, and the \$350,000.00 that were NOT voted on by the people bear 6 per cent interest—(the maximum allowed by the law) ???

Cemetery Entrance Nearing Completion

Work on the new native stone archway entrance for the Oakwood cemetery is fast nearing completion, and it adds much to the general attractiveness of Cisco's burial grounds. The name which will be placed on the archway is now being prepared, and will be up soon. The cornerstone was put in place last week in the right filler in the center of the concrete, about four feet from the ground. In the stone was placed the following articles which will repose there until brought to light by the people in some future day.

A map of the City of Cisco. Copy of 1930 Telephone Directory.

Copy of 1923 City Directory. 1925 copy of High School Occidental.

Copy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Copy of Saturday Evening Post.

Copy of the Cisco Daily News and Round-Up.

Copy of the Cisco Citizen.

A. B. O'Flaherty, chairman of the committee in charge of this work states that it is hoped to raise sufficient funds to carry on the work of completing a fence completely surrounding the cemetery, and contributions for this purpose will be gladly received. It is also desired to make an addition of several acres to the cemetery plot. Recent contributions toward the fund were made by A. C. Green, \$10.00 and Mrs. C. A. Gray, \$5.00

Two Meetings of City Commission This Week

The City Commission met in regular session Monday, January 26, 1931, with all Commissioners and the mayor present.

The City Commission had previously agreed but not voted that Senate Bill No. 31 should be repealed, and in the session Monday it was urged by Attorneys J. J. Butts and Clayton Orn that it was necessary to have someone at Austin now to look into the introduction of a REPEAL Bill, repealing Senate Bill No. 31, which said bill is vicious and dangerous as the Commission sees it.

A motion was made that F. D. Wright and C. L. Orn be sent to Austin to work in the interest of the above Repeal Bill; all commissioners voting for same except J. R. Burnett who voted against sending anyone now.

Henry Benham appeared before the Commission to present some tax matters that he had thought needed adjustment. Mr. Benham was granted the relief he sought by being allowed to pay the 1928 and 1930 taxes on the property in question on the same basis as the 1930 valuation.

Messrs. W. W. Wallace and L. B. Campbell appeared before the Commission in an effort to get the taxes lowered on the Laguna Hotel property which had a valuation of \$150,000, including its real estate and personal property or furnishings. After quite a bit of discussion of the matter the Commission recessed until 3:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday.

Tuesday's Recessed Meeting of City Commission

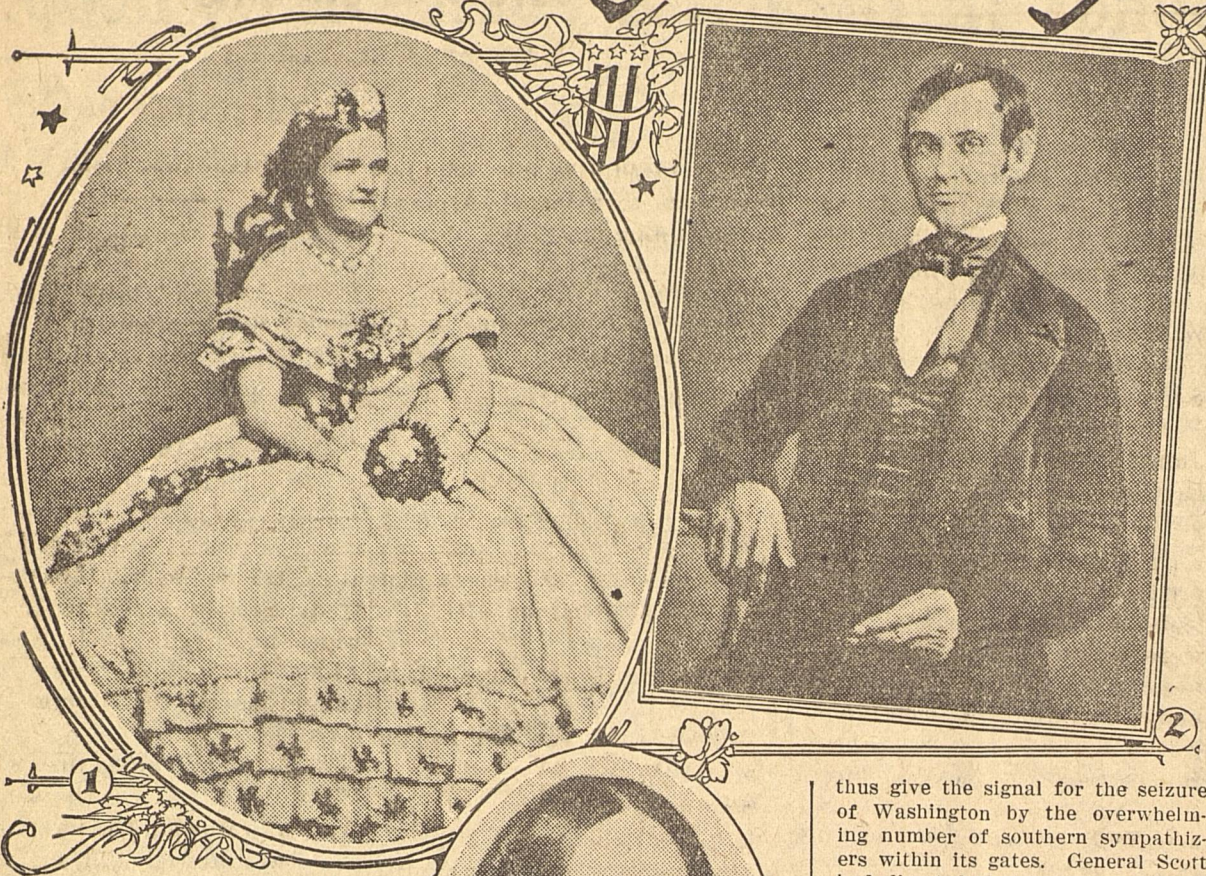
The City Commission met in recessed meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the following present: J. M. Williamson, Mayor; Commissioners L. H. McCrea, Crigler Paschall, Geo. D. Fee, and J. R. Burnett; and L. B. Campbell and B. A. Butler also present.

The matter of compromising the taxes of the Laguna hotel was taken up and after a lengthy discussion on the subject, a motion was made by Commissioner McCrea that the city compromise with the Laguna Hotel on their taxes by allowing them to pay \$1,500 taxes, which is on a valuation of \$60,000. The motion was seconded by Crigler Paschall and a vote was taken on same, which showed McCrea and Paschall voting for the motion, and Fee and Burnett voting against it. A recorded vote was taken on the motion and same carried with J. M. Williamson, L. H. McCrea and Crigler Paschall voting for it while Geo. D. Fee and J. R. Burnett voted against the motion.

T. F. O'Brian had a tax matter for adjustment on an automobile which had been rendered too high according to the Red Book. The Commission authorized the collection of taxes on the valuation as shown by the Red Book.

The Commission recessed until Monday, February 1.

The Lincolns—A Kentucky Family



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THERE is many a paradox in American history, but none is more curious than this: In the years of 1861 to 1865, when the North was arrayed against the South, a Southerner was the commander in chief of the Northern forces. For Abraham Lincoln was a native of a Southern state, Kentucky. More than that, his wife was a Southerner, and that fact undoubtedly not only profoundly influenced his career but it shaped American history as well.

There is an "if" in American history, too, and one of the most interesting is this: If Abraham Lincoln had not married Mary Todd of Lexington, Ky., it is possible that he would never have been President of the United States, and thereby be called upon to lead the armed strength of the nation against his own people. When the Republican party in 1860 was considering possible candidates for the Presidential nomination, their choice upon Lincoln depended partly upon the fact that he was a conservative in regard to the "dominant question" of slavery. This conservatism brought to him the powerful support of the Border states' delegates who believed that he possessed a sympathetic understanding of their problem and could deal with it better than any other candidate before the convention.

He had this sympathetic understanding because his marriage to Mary Todd gave him an opportunity to see both sides of the question. It was in Lexington, in the heart of the largest slave-holding section of Kentucky, that Lincoln saw at close range the more favorable patriarchal elements of the institution. His father-in-law owned slaves, cared for them well and made a resolution, which he always kept, never to sell a slave and thus risk bringing suffering to a human being who had a claim, through faithful service, to his affection. In the home of the Todds and of their friends he saw negro slaves, well-fed, well-housed and kindly treated—the institution of slavery at its best.

But there in the chivalrous and romantic Blue Grass region, Lincoln also saw slavery at its worst. Some of the masters there abused their slaves; only a short distance from where Mary Todd was born stood a notorious slave prison; and in Cheapside, the market square of Lexington, scarcely a day passed without seeing the public sale of black men and women.

More than that, in the town of Lexington there was a miniature reproduction of the tempest which was rocking the nation—the slavery dispute. It was on the borderland and in it were pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions, both strong. The leader of the most radical pro-slavery men was Robert Wickliffe, father of two of Mary Todd's girlhood chums and the husband of her father's cousin. Leaders among the anti-slavery men were Robert J. Breckenridge and Cassius M. Clay, both personal and political friends of his father-in-law. So when Lincoln made his famous "house-divided-against-itself" speech, he could have pointed to the homes of dozens of families in or near Lexington, Ky., as concrete examples of his symbol.



1. Mary Todd Lincoln. From a photograph taken during the early part of Lincoln's administration.
2. Lincoln in 1848. From an old daguerreotype, the earliest known portrait of Lincoln.
3. Mary Ann Todd. A portrait made about the time of her marriage to Lincoln.

It is such facts as these that William H. Townsend, a citizen of Lexington, has brought out in an important study of Lincoln—the book, "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. In the preface Mr. Townsend says: "The name of Abraham Lincoln is forever associated with slavery in the United States. Biographers have traced the gradual development of Lincoln's views on the subject from his first public utterance in the Illinois legislature down to the Emancipation Proclamation twenty-five years later. The sources, however, from which his convictions on the great issue largely sprung, have not been hitherto revealed. It is the purpose of this book to show Lincoln's personal contacts with slavery which gave him a first-hand knowledge of the 'peculiar institution' that he could have acquired in no other way."

Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in 1842 in Springfield, Ill. Of the importance to Lincoln's future of his marriage, Mr. Townsend says:

"It may have been that gentle Ann Rutledge, or portly, complacent Mary Owens, or youthful, light-hearted Sarah Rickard would have endowed the tall Sycamore of the Sangamon with a richer measure of marital bliss, but never did a young wife bring to a husband, interested in statecraft and anxious for perfection, such wealth of first-hand information on a grave, moral and political subject—such fruits of intimate association with great public men of her day as did Mary Todd to Abraham Lincoln."

One of these great public men was John C. Breckenridge, a childhood friend of Mary Todd Lincoln in Lexington, later a United States senator, vice president when Buchanan was President and the candidate of the pro-slavery Democrats in the fateful campaign of 1860. One of the most dramatic incidents in Mr. Townsend's book is the story of how it fell to the lot of this friend of Mary Todd's girlhood to declare the election of her husband to the Presidency. He tells the story as follows:

On February 13, 1861, the two houses of congress met in joint session to count the electoral votes for President of the United States. . . . For days rumors had flown thick and fast that Vice President Breckenridge would refuse to announce the election of Lincoln and

thus give the signal for the seizure of Washington by the overwhelming number of southern sympathizers within its gates. General Scott had directed that no person should be admitted to the Capitol building except senators, representatives, government employees and those who had tickets signed by the speaker of the house or the presiding officer of the senate. Armed guards were stationed at every entrance to enforce this order.

Shortly after noon the senators filed into the house chamber, and took their seats in a semicircle arranged for them in front of the speaker's desk. The presiding officer was conducted to his chair, and tellers took their places at the clerk's table. Vice President Breckenridge then arose and in a calm, firm voice, announced that the two houses were assembled to count the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

"It is my duty," he said, "to open the certificates of election in the presence of the houses, and I now proceed to the performance of that duty."

No one knew the gravity of the occasion better than the chairman. None realized more than he that fully three-fourths of those who sat beneath the vaulted dome were armed to the teeth, and that the slightest spark might touch off a shocking conflagration. But those who expected John C. Breckenridge to stultify his high office by a conspiracy to overthrow the government did not know the man. Firmly believing the triumph of the Republican party to be a menace to the South, he would shortly return his commission as senator to his constituents in Kentucky, forsaking fame and fortune under the Stars and Bars. But today he was presiding officer of the federal senate, and Jupiter never ruled a council of Olympus with a firmer hand.

A southern member arose, but the chairman anticipated him. "Except questions of order, no motions can be entertained," he declared.

The senator stated that he wished to raise a point of order. "Is the count of the electoral vote to proceed under menace?" he shouted. "Shall members be required to perform a Constitutional duty before the Janizaries of General Scott are withdrawn from the hall?"

"The point of order is not sustained," ruled Breckenridge emphatically, as he directed the count to proceed.

Slowly, one after another, the long sealed envelopes containing the votes of the various states were opened. "Maine for Lincoln" was followed by a slight ripple of applause. "South Carolina for Breckenridge" was lost in an outburst of hand-clapping, quickly and sternly suppressed by the presiding officer. Then, in a breathless silence and with profound attention on the part of all present, John C. Breckenridge arose from his seat, standing erect, the most dignified and imposing person in that presence.

"Abraham Lincoln," he announced with a distinctness that carried his meek voice to the most distant corner of the gallery, "having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected President of the United States for the four years beginning on the fourth of March, 1861."

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 1

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:33-44; 5:12-15, 18-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and Health.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and Health.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Friend and Helper.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Ministry to Physical Ills.

I. Jesus Healing a Demoniac (4:33-37).

While engaged in teaching in the synagogue, Jesus was interrupted by a man who had a "spirit of an unclean devil," who cried out with a loud voice asking that he be left alone, professing knowledge of him as the Holy One of God. Jesus rebuked the demon and compelled him to come out of the man. At the command of Jesus the demon came out of the man with a violent struggle. This healing shows Jesus not only gracious but powerful to set free men who are under the power of the Devil, and also his ability to free men from the whole brood of diabolical passions such as lust, envy, anger, and jealousy which rule them. This manifestation of divine power amazed the people, causing them to cry out, "What a word is this!"

II. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-Law of a Great Fever (vv. 38-41).

This woman was prostrate with a great fever. They of Peter's household besought Jesus in her behalf. He rebuked the fever and it left her so that she immediately arose and ministered unto them. No earthly physician has ever been known to heal in that way. Divine healing is immediate and complete. It is most important that we distinguish between divine healing and faith healing. Faith healing is the result of the action of the mind upon the body, and is measured by the degree of the faith of the individual, while divine healing is the action of the power of God upon the diseased one and is always complete and immediate.

As a result of this manifestation of divine power, the fame of Jesus spread abroad and many sick of divers diseases were brought unto him and he healed them all.

III. Jesus Heals a Leper (5:12-15).

Leprosy was a most loathsome and terrible disease. Because of its foulness, one afflicted therewith was an outcast. Leprosy was incurable by man, therefore, the leper was regarded as hopeless and dead. In response to the leper's earnest request Jesus touched him and bade the leprosy to depart, and immediately he was healed and cleansed. Leprosy is a type of sin. Though sin is loathsome, hideous and separating, Jesus has power to save those who come to him by faith.

IV. Jesus Heals a Paralytic (5:18-26).

1. Watched by the Pharisees and doctors of the law (v. 17). The spreading abroad of Jesus' fame only incited jealousy on the part of these men. They did not want to get too close to him, but close enough to know what was going on.

2. The paralytic brought to Jesus (vv. 18, 19). This is a fine lesson of Christian service. They could not heal the man, but being moved by sympathy they co-operated in bringing him to Jesus who could heal and restore. Their efforts in bringing the man show their willingness to go to pains and trouble to bring the needy man to Jesus.

3. The man's sins forgiven (v. 20). Jesus looked back of the palsy to its cause—sin. The effect of his sin was before Jesus, but he proceeded to deal with the cause of it. All disease and death are the result of sin. The Lord deals first with that which was at the root of the trouble. Jesus saw the faith not only of those who brought him but of the man himself.

4. The purpose of miracles (vv. 21, 22). The Pharisees accused Christ of blasphemy when he declared the man's sins forgiven. Jesus showed them that back of the beneficent deed to the man was the demonstration of his deity. The main purpose in the working of miracles is the authentication of the divine mission of the one performing them. While the divine power and authority are thus shown, the wisdom and love of God are shown in that in all cases the supernatural work is for the good of the individual.

5. The relative value of physical ills and moral and spiritual maladies (vv. 23, 24). Physical ills are less serious than the sins which cause them.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with



DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

New Cucumber Promises to Achieve Popularity

In the course of a year or two the marketer will be enabled to buy the new cucumber which has been recently developed by scientific agriculturists. It is known as the Geneva, a cross between the Arlington White Spine, a common American type, and Rochford Market, a popular English forcing cucumber. The vines are said to be vigorous and productive with the fruit very uniform in shape and size. The cucumbers are about 10 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide, smooth dark green in color, and with white flesh. The seed cavity is small and contains only a few small abortive seeds. When placed alongside the common American forcing type, Geneva won immediate preference even at much higher prices.

IT IS OR IT ISN'T

One of the greatest medical developments along popular lines has been in the use of aspirin until today it has come into more general use than quinine. Just as quinine is quinine or is not quinine—so aspirin is either aspirin or it is not aspirin. The medical profession and public alike have learned to depend upon St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin because of its guaranteed purity and conformity to every government standard. The fact that more than nine million boxes of St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin are used per year is definite proof that thousands of people know that it is neither sensible or necessary to pay more than 10c for one dozen pure aspirin tablets. St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin is sold everywhere for ten cents for twelve five grain tablets in convenient tins. One of the reasons that have made St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin the largest selling aspirin in the world for ten cents is that it is so generally known in medical circles that the manufacturers of St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin guarantee that it's as pure as money can buy.

Poultry

Maxine Atteberry of Inglewood relates that a primary teacher had been telling her little folk geography stories and having them retold to her the following day. On one occasion the topic was the Hindu children of India.

The following day, Miss M— asked her class if anyone could tell the name of the story she had told them previously. For a moment the class was lost in silence, then little Harlo piped up:

"I know! It was the Chickens—doos!"—Los Angeles Times.

British Inheritance Laws

The British law of primogeniture is still in force. Under this law all real estate goes to the eldest son except for the dower right of the widow, which expires at her death. In the case of money, a man may leave his money where he wishes with the exception that he cannot divert from the estate any money proceeding from that source. In the event of a man's dying without will leaving money, alone, it would be divided among the children, subject to the dower right of the widow.

It often happens one gets a job by just hanging around pleasantly without ever asking for it.

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

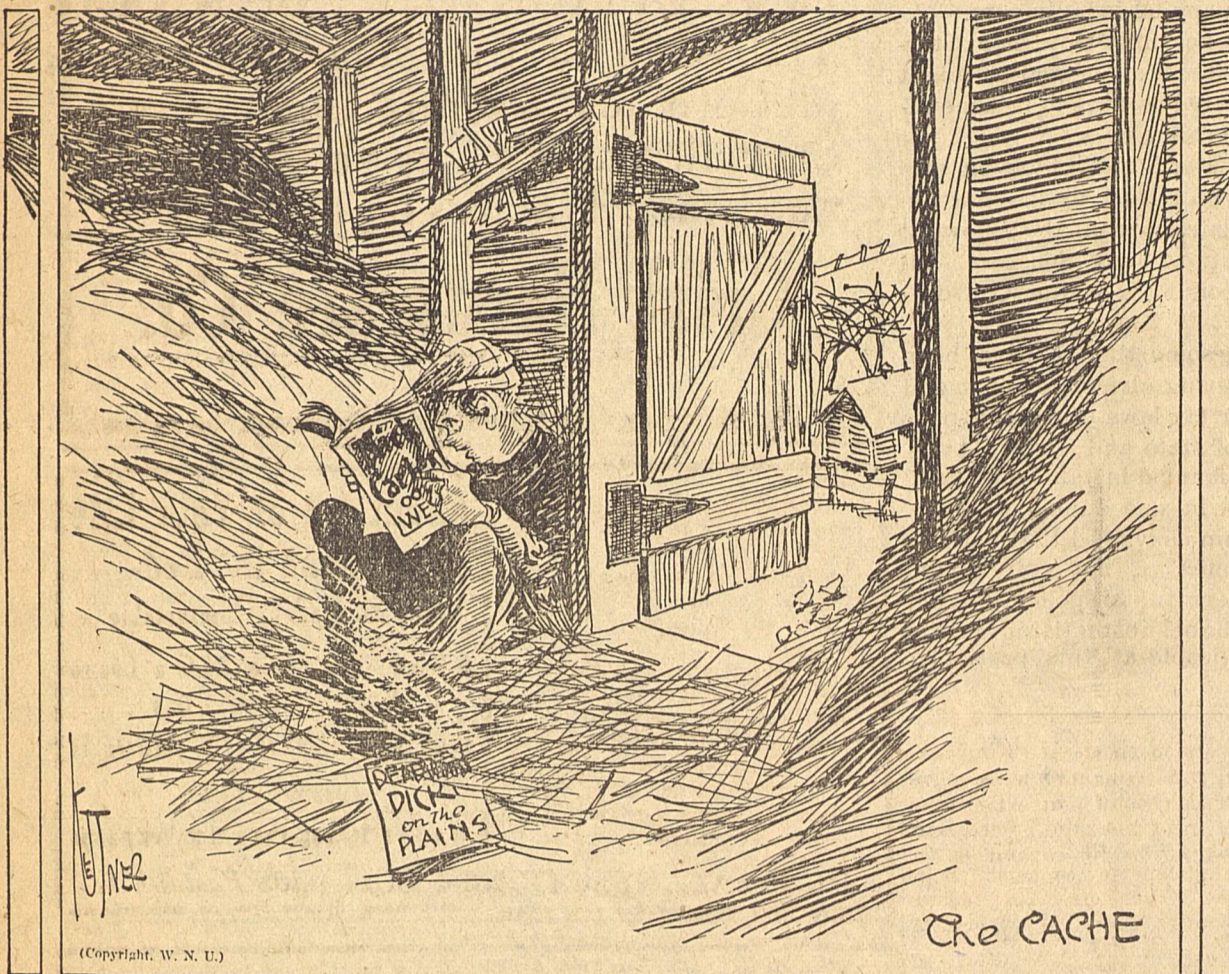
When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement.

As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

The CACHE

THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Knows the Description

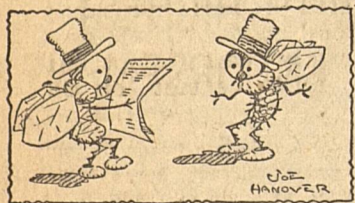


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Fresh-Water Sport

The Stranger—That's a fine string of catfish you have. May I ask how you catch them?
The Old Riverman—Well, sometimes I bait with a live mouse, but most generally I use a trained dogfish and he chases 'em up a tree.

'TIS TRUE



First Moth—"We won't have any all-wool clothes to eat for awhile."
Second Moth—"Why not?"
First Moth—"The cotton crop is a failure!"

Athletics in Moderation

"Do you think you ought to take more exercise?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have had to curb my athletic inclination at times for fear I might slip out of the political columns into the sporting page."—Washington Star.

A Novelty

The Customer—Say, this watch you sold me gains from a half an hour to an hour a day and regulating does it no good.
The Dealer—Ah, I see! You have one of our latest models, the daylight savings watch. There will be no extra charge.

Styles

Blings—Who is that sporty-looking guy in the check suit over there?
Jinks—A slick crook, who ought to be wearing stripes.

Hardly an Answer

Geraldine—You are sure that you love me and not my money.
Gerald—Well, I didn't propose to your bank, did I?

Coincidence

"Mummy, when did the stork bring me to you?"
"On the fifteenth of May!"
"How funny. On my birthday."

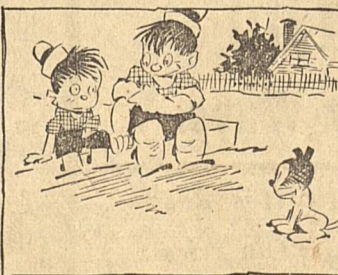
No Need

Landlord—I'm glad you stopped complaining about the plaster falling.
Tenant—Yes, it's all down now.

Indispensable

"How's that new secretary of yours making out?" inquired the senior partner.
"Oh, all right, I suppose," answered the junior. "She's got things so tangled up in my office already that I can't get along without her."

MORE SURFACE FOR DIRT



First Street Urchin—"You're twice as dirty as me."
Second S. U.—"Ye—an' I'm twice as big."

Wise Bill

Binks—Does Bill have his own way about the house? He told me that he did.
Jinks—I think he does. He always agrees with his wife.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin
be sure it is genuine
Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



The Traveled Route

"Funny to me they build all these filling stations along the paved highways."
"What's so funny about it?"
"Well, you would think they would build them along the detours, where all the traveling is done."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MEN WANTED

\$10 to \$20 day, town, city or country. You need small capital. Send 25c stamps. I send you an item, and full instructions, with which you can get \$15.00 capital in two hours work. If you fail to get results as stated, return the item and I will return 25c and return postage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. H. EWING - Malta, Ohio.
Box A. 197

Psychological Advice Free on questions of importance to you. Health, happiness, marriage. Send name, address and stamp. Dr. Mel-Roy, Box 812, San Antonio, Texas.

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like Cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime.

First Tea in America

The Dutch East India company introduced tea into the Netherlands early in the Seventeenth century. It reached England as early as 1657 and was shipped by the English to the American colonies in 1680. At that time it was selling at \$5 a pound and upward, according to the quality.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Every man is a hero to the woman to whom he offers his name.

The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.—Voltaire.

PUTS THE "GO" INTO HUMAN ENGINES

Are you dragging through life with the brakes on? Can't get up any speed? Then you need LYKO, the great general tonic. It makes the human engine perform to the greatest efficiency. Puts snap and "Go" into drooping, flagging bodies—RIGHT NOW! And it's pleasant to take. Get a bottle TODAY and shift into high gear. At all good druggists. A2-42

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 5-1931.

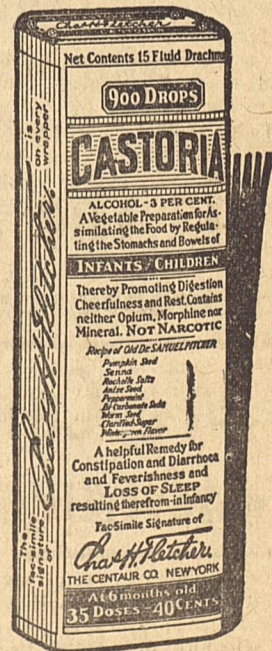
Well Newspapered

The average daily circulation of newspapers in this country is 66,305,151 copies. Which means approximately one newspaper daily for every two persons—men, women and children. Which ought to be enough to keep the people posted on the news of the day.—Capper's Weekly.

Between Girls

"I want a man who will love me with all his heart."
"Even then he may be tight with his pocketbook."

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments



ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine.

Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

THE CISCO CITIZEN
 "A Newspaper for All the People"
 C. M. NICHOLS, Editor
 Published Friday of Each Week
 105 West Eighth Street
 CISCO, TEXAS

A HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER
 Subscription Rates: One year...\$1.50
 Outside the First 50 Mile Zone...\$2.00

Entered as second class matter July 24, 1930, at the Post Office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Cisco Citizen is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong. Regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

FINDS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PAYS

The following item gives some food for thought along the line of municipal ownership, a question which is now being widely discussed everywhere, and many places have already found very advantageous benefits in adopting the municipal ownership plan. This item appeared in the Ft. Worth Press, and was dated from Lubbock, Texas, January 22. It says:

"Lubbock, with an average sale price of less than 3 cents per kilowatt hour from its municipally owned light and power plant, claims to have one of the lowest light rates in Texas.

"The income per kilowatt from the average consumer is \$.0324. The municipal departments are all metered and pay for power and light at \$.0217 per kwh making the average \$.0291.

The operating cost per kilowatt hour of producing and distributing electricity amounts to \$.0114 cents, making the average net revenue per kilowatt hour of .0177 cents.

"Last year the total operating income was \$147,989.63. With an operating expense of \$58,000

"BOLSHEVIKS," ARE WE? — By the Office Kat —

They call us Bolsheviks, well, maybe so, but what does Bolshevik mean—do you know? If not we'd advise you to get out the old book known as the dictionary and give a good look. The term was applied to us, and it made our Irish rise, we thought of the Russian Bolshevik, and his ways we despise, for he's objector to everything, to all needed laws, chronic kickers, antis to most every good cause. So when they called us a Bolshevik we got blood in our eye, we wanted to chew somebody's ear, and make the dirt fly. But being somewhat short of cash, no money for a fine we had, (and the one who used the term was bigger than us, too, we'll add) we came back to the office, humped our back and spat, till all the force was yelling, "For Pete's sake, will you scat!" After we had gone around and chewed the corner off the table, finally, with great effort, to control our wrath we were able. Then the idea hit us to consult Webster and see just what, indeed, a Bolshevik might be. We found the real meaning of the term is, "For All." Our wrath cooled off—next time they call us a Bolshevik we'll thank them, for indeed "For All" is our slogan, our entire creed. Certainly no man should, unquestioned, own control of our city in his grasp alone. If to oppose the tactics of Kaiser Bill be termed Bolshevism, then we will plead guilty to that term. Kaiser rule has passed away. If "For All" is Bolshevism, then Bolshevism has come to stay.

And again we would remind you not to neglect to get that poll tax receipt. You are going to want those voting papers in April.

FOR DIVIDING TAXES

Governor Ross Sterling recently asked the assistance of Dan Moody and others in the submission to the legislature of an emergency measure amending the tax laws to permit payment of state and county taxes in semiannual installments.

It is possible, Governor Sterling stated, that legislation might be enacted in time to become effective this year.

Mr. Sterling was busy on this move before he took the governor's chair, and sent the following telegram to State Senators Walter Woodul and Walter C. Woodward.

"For some time I have been considering advisability of amending our tax laws to permit payment of state and county taxes in semiannual installments rather than in one annual payment and I am convinced that such an amendment is not only sound in governmental policy but it would be of substantial advantage to our people at this particular time."

Someone with a flare for Texas geographical mixups has found that Rusk is in Cherokee county, and Cherokee is in San Saba county; Henderson is in Rusk county, and Athens in Henderson county; Palestine is in Anderson county, and Anderson in Grimes county; Crockett is in Houston county, Houston is in Harris county, and Ozona is in Crockett county; Tyler is in Smith county, and Woodville is in Tyler county.

He might have added that Pecos is not in Pecos county, Taylor is not in Taylor county, Dimmit is not in Dimmit county, Cameron is not in Cameron county, Jonesboro is not in Jones county, and Stephenville is not in Stephens county. — Abilene Reporter-News.

The Citizen does Job Printing.

At Last—A Season

We want to supply you with Plows, Drills, Harrows, or ANYTHING in the Farming Tool Line. McCormack Deering Line is our Specialty, and we have Farmalls and other Tractors on hand.

Grist Hardware Co.



No harm done

About 1-3 of Your Life Is Spent In Bed--

Why Not Make It Comfortable?

A Good Night's Sleep Adds a Lot to Your "Pep" Next Day.

Our SLUMBER-ON Mattress Insures That.

We Are Making the Price Very Low

INDEPENDENT MATTRESS CO. 508 East 8th St.

D. K. SCOTT, Pres.

W. F. EVANS, Sec.

C. R. WEST, Asst. Sec.

INSURE WITH HOME PEOPLE

who have your interests at heart—and where you pay MUCH LESS. The record of our dealings is our best advertisement. See us. Don't put it off. Tomorrow you might regret.

Citizens Mutual Aid Association

Room 7, Garner Bldg.

Cisco, Texas

DR. W. I. GHORMLEY

503 Main Street, (Avenue D) Cisco, Texas

Specializes on One Thing, that of Refracting Eyes. He has been fitting glasses for over twentyfive years, and solicits the ones that have failed to get satisfaction elsewhere.

Phone For Appointment

Office Phone 337

Residence Phone 121

C. P. MOSELEY

JAKE COURTNEY

Cisco Shoe Hospital

DISTINCTIVE HIGH GRADE REPAIRING
 FREE SHINE

Shoes Received by Parcel Post Repaired and Returned the Same Day

"If We Repair Um, You Can Wear Um."

708 Ave. E

Cisco, Texas

The Woodpecker Owes His Success to the Fact that--

He Uses His Head and Keeps Pecking Away

Many a Business Man Owes His Success to the Same Idea.

The Consistent, Steady Advertiser

Who "Keeps Pecking Away"

with his message in the Newspaper and with Attractive Stationery, and Printing Helps

Is the One Who Wins Out

while others fall by the way and are "counted out."

We Can Be of Help to You In Advertising Your Business In Many Ways.

Advertising in the CISCO CITIZEN Effectively Brings Results--It is Read

We do Job Printing of the Better Kind and it will Pay You to Get Our Prices.

THE CISCO CITIZEN

Advertise In **The Citizen** A Home owned Paper

"Banker Head Thinks Depression Passieg," says a headline. Cheering, if true. We hope he is right. But this "depression" animal must be a whopper. We read the same kind of quotations from "Banker Heads" a year ago and it hasn't got to be "past" yet—it's still "passing." Can some "Banker Head" tell us when it will get to be past tense?

Let The Citizen man save you money on that Job Printing.

The 1931 Loboes play only one official game at home next year. Every team except San Angelo, must be met on the enemy territory. The Loboes, with one of the greenest teams in their history, must work hard to survive the tight race next year. The Loboes will have a good line, but the backfield, boasting only Little, will be light and inexperienced. But something will happen to make the Loboes serious contenders—it always does. Playing away from home every game means priming for every game.

Carl Lowery spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mrs. Chas. Sandler is visiting in Dallas.

C. M. McClelland made a trip to Ft. Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls visited in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter, who formerly made their home here, were visitors in Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Moore and two children, visited in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford spent the first of the week in Dallas.

J. C. Hanrahan was here from Longview to spend Sunday with home folks.

Miss Bertha Helen Triplett, who is teaching at Pioneer, was a visitor with home folks in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Britian and Mrs. F. R. Woodard and son F. R. Jr. visited in Cleburne this week.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson returned first of the week to her home in Sweetwater, after visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tlexo and children; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beck and L. F. Harvey, of Brownwood, and W. D. Evans of Houston were visitors in Cisco Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

Big Government Building Program Lists Cisco For Federal Building

Facts revealed in the hearings on the Treasury appropriation bill in the house at our national capitol recently showed building program calling for an expenditure of \$12,000,000 in Texas. While the work is not due for completion until in 1935, it has been speeded up all possible, on account of the unemployment situation, and the original date of completion had been set for 1938.

This program of government expenditure calls for a number of federal buildings and other public buildings in various parts of the state, one of which is designated to be located in Cisco.

Among the items listed on the program are the following:

New postoffice at Fort Worth \$1,445,000; new federal building at Fort Worth, \$1,145,000; addition to the Houston postoffice, \$600,000; customs house and postoffice at Brownsville, \$430,000; immigration station at El Paso, \$535,000; quarantine station at Sabine Pass, \$375,000; hospital at Galveston, \$740,000; postoffice at Wichita Falls, \$725,000; federal building and postoffice at Texarkana, \$790,000.

Other Texas cities sharing in this building program are:

Beaumont, Corsicana, Greenville, Paris, Lubbock, Mexia, Galveston, San Angelo, Huntsville, Sweetwater, Taylor, Breckenridge, Cisco, Harlingen, Plainview, Coleman, Crockett, Big Spring, Georgetown, McAllen, Memphis, San Benito, Seguin, Borger, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Ranger, Pampa, Ballinger, Childress, College Station, Colorado, Eastland, Edinburg, Electra, Graham, Kerrville, Kingsville, McCamey, Lampasas, Mercedes, Midland, Nocona, Quanah, Stephenville and Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and son, of Ft. Worth, were visitors in Cisco Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Eugene Shockley who is a student in A. C. C., was a visitor here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley.

Mrs. J. E. Jamison and children, of Dallas, are visitors here now at the home of Mrs. Jamison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

You have until January 31st to secure that poll tax receipt. Bear in mind you do not have to pay other taxes to get it. Better be sure to get your voting papers ready. You may want to use them in this city of Cisco, Texas, in April.

The C zen does Job Printing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge made a trip to Ft. Worth Monday.

V. G. Locke, the jeweler, is in Harlingen on business this week.

For Sale Cheap
Good Flat Top Desk. \$5 Cash will get it. See C. M. Nichols at Citizen Office.

The Best Flour Made In Texas

Made of Texas Grain by Texas Labor

SILK FINISH FLOUR

R. H. BOON

West of M System, on 8th Street.

Try Our KODAK Work.

The Price and Quality are RIGHT.

When You Think of
PHOTOGRAPHS

Think of
FARLINGS

106 1-2 West
Sixth Street

FARLING STUDIO Telephone
264

For Sale or Trade:

We have two very desirable pieces of residence property in Breckenridge for sale at a REAL BARGAIN, or will trade for revenue-producing property in Cisco.

One of these places has six rooms, concrete walks, in a very desirable neighborhood, four blocks from Walker Street, the principal business street.

The other place has five rooms and bath, pretty yard, double garage, located in a choice residence section. A nice little home.

For further information on these see

C. M. Nichols, at Citizen Office

Elite Beauty Shop
Gives Special Attention to
Hair Skin Hands
Our Satisfied Customers Is Our
Best Advertisement
Call 144 for Appointment
Sam Key, Prop.

Coffee Cold Drinks Candies
CISCO COFFEE SHOP
COTTAGE HOTEL
W. D. Elder, Prop.
A Good Place to Eat.
A Good Place to Stay.
Cigars Cigarettes

Hurd Poultry Yard
All Kinds of POULTRY,
FRESH EGGS
Pecans
We Pay the HIGHEST MARKET
PRICES
See US FIRST
W. H. HURD, Prop.
1101 Ave. D Phone 327

ECONOMY
You are practicing Economy when you keep your clothes clean. They will wear twice as long and look 100 per cent better. Rake up those last winter's clothes and let us clean them NOW.
Roan's Cleaning Plant
1308 Avenue D

W. E. Crawford Furniture Co.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

We Buy, Sell and Trade

We Rent Furniture and Sewing Machines

We Make Car Keys by Number

FIXIT SHOP

We Buy Your Cast Off Clothing

208 West Broadway

Telephone 35

LITTLE



LAUNDRY

A Dirty Job--

--But a Clean Deal

That's what our customers find here. You'll like the QUALITY of our work--and our PRICES SAVE you real money on every batch of Laundry. One trial convinces.

Phone 157

Corner West 2nd and Ave. G

Phone 157

Remove Heiress as Dad's Ward

Father, as Guardian, Found Unfit for Child; Recalls Famous Elopement.

New Haven, Conn.—When Judge John L. Gilson of this city issued an order a few days ago removing Medford R. Kellum as the guardian of his daughter, Anna Kellum, the judicial act not only revived memories of the sensational romance of a Pittsburgh heiress but also set free the imps of gossip that once so bedeviled the peace of Andrew Carnegie and his clan.

The signing of the decree, whereby a nine-year-old girl was taken from her allegedly cruel and drunken father, was something more than the routine procedure of the Connecticut court. In fact, it was the curtain being lowered on the drama of elopement, staged 20 years ago, in which the chief roles were played by Elizabeth Lauder, a niece of Andrew Carnegie, and Medford R. Kellum, a down-and-out sailor and fishing guide of Florida. She was not happy.

Love Match Fails.

What transpired in a New England Probate court over the custody of a wee slip of a girl, who is destined to be one of the richest young women in the United States, was an admission from beyond the grave that a love match with a tramp sailor was imprisonment instead of a happy romance.

In October, 1930, Elizabeth Lauder Kellum, daughter of the late George Lauder, and the divorced wife of Medford R. Kellum of Tavernier, Fla., died, leaving among other children, a daughter, Anna. The child had been named as one of the beneficiaries of an estate worth \$50,000,000. It was part of the huge fortune which had its origin in the steel works of Andrew Carnegie.

While upon her death bed the mother left instructions that her daughter, Anna, the youngest of her children, should be placed under the legal guardianship of her sister, Mrs. Harriet L. Greenway, New Haven, wife of Dr. James C. Greenway, head of the department of health in Yale university.

Father Loses Her.

After a brief hearing, Judge Gilson deposed the father as legal guardian of the child and in his stead appointed Mrs. Greenway, who, by the way, is an aunt of Polly Lauder Tunney, wife of the retired pugilistic champion.

It was the testimony of James Williamson Bain of Miami, Fla., foster father of Kellum, that really led to the change in the child's guardianship. This witness said Kellum was an unfit person to have charge of a nine-year-old daughter, because he was addicted to intoxicating drink and erratic in his general conduct. The hearing also brought out the fact that Kellum, while under the influence of drink, was inclined to be extremely cruel.

Kellum was not in court, nor was he represented by counsel. In a letter addressed to the Probate court he protested, however, against any order deposing him as guardian of his daughter. He also requested that, in event of a removal order being issued, it should not be made permanent.

It was brought out during the hearing that the father of the child hailed originally from Virginia but that since early boyhood had led a wandering

existence up and down the South Atlantic coast and along the Mexican gulf border.

The marriage, January 15, 1910, at Miami, Fla., between the beautiful young heiress and the sailor was the culmination of a romance which had its beginning in 1907, when George Lauder, Sr., chartered a boat from Kellum, as well as hiring the latter as a guide for tarpon fishing among the lower Florida keys.

Paid Her Ardent Court.

During the winters that were to follow, especially that of 1910, Kellum paid ardent court to the daughter of his employer. At the time, Elizabeth Lauder was more than 25 years the junior of the romantically inclined sailor and fisherman. The family looked upon the attentions paid the charming and vivacious girl as nothing more than the friendship of age for youth.

During the latter days of February, 1910, old George Lauder peremptorily

BIRD IN THE HAND



"Bill," veteran pelican at the Hotel Pancoast, Miami Beach, would much rather be in the hand than in the water, according to appearances. His captor is Mrs. Burrell White, Jr., of Pinehurst, N. C., who was spending her honeymoon there. She is the former Miss Audrey Betts of St. Louis.

told his daughter, Elizabeth, that he was closing his Florida home. But the girl balked at leaving Miami and offered one excuse after another as to why the family should postpone its return home.

"Why won't you go home?" demanded her father.

"Because I am married to 'Med,' and wish to remain at the side of my husband!" was the astounding reply.

For three years, she confessed, Kellum had been professing his love for her. Eventually, she had grown to admire and esteem the sailor and fishing guide. This feeling was later to ripen into love, the culmination of which was that the two stole off to Miami, where they were made man and wife by a justice of the peace.

He's Wealthy Today.

There was nothing for the Lauder-Carnegie clan to do but accept Kellum after it was learned there was no way to annul the marriage.

Despite the fact that he was the

Planes to Carry Gold From South Sea Mines

Rabaul, British New Guinea.—An air transport company has been formed to carry gold from the mines of this South Sea island to the coast it was learned recently. The airplanes can make the trip in forty minutes, as compared to the eight days it requires native carriers to force their way through the jungles and swamps and over a 10,000-foot mountain range.

The company intends to use tri-motored Junkers planes, each of which will make two flights daily.

husband of one of the richest young women in the United States, if not the world, Kellum was not altogether an idler. Some of the wealth that came to him through marriage he invested in Florida real estate and made a few millions of his own. And most of the money he made he kept, and so today he can be accounted a man of wealth.

As a result of his cruising about the high seas, Kellum became enamored of Honolulu and there established a magnificent estate. The blood of the sea was, however, in his veins. Within a short time after his descent upon Hawaii he was again plowing the waters. Once more he heard the siren call of the South Seas, and thither he journeyed, this time in a four-masted barkentine. This craft was to prove his passport for entry into the select and scientific circles of Honolulu.

Rift in Marital Lute.

He outfitted the barkentine for a scientific expedition. With a group of Hawaiian scientists, he penetrated, under the auspices of the Bernice P. Bishop museum of Honolulu, many of the then inaccessible spots of the Pacific.

Shortly before this expedition signs of a rift in the marital lute of the Kellums began to be quite noticeable to their friends. In November, 1928, Mrs. Kellum, after eighteen years of married life, much of which had been stormy, obtained a divorce in Reno. She died last October, leaving an estate worth \$50,000,000 and a little daughter to inherit it.

At Tavernier, Fla., Kellum is now residing. He spends much of his time fishing.

Kansas' First School Building Now a Church

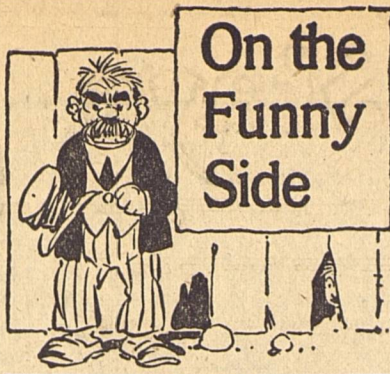
Lawrence, Kan.—The first free school in Lawrence was started in a building now housing the Unitarian church. It was built in 1856. The money for its construction was obtained from Boston abolitionists.

The Unitarian church recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary and was the first church in Kansas. Governor Robinson, the first governor of Kansas, was the chief promoter of the church.

Classes and town meetings used to be called by the tolling of a bell in the tower. The bell which was used was recovered from a sunken steamboat in the Mississippi river.

New Motor Theft Sign Warns Pittsburgh Cops

Pittsburgh, Pa.—If anyone steals Frank Sfara's automobile he is almost certain to be detected as soon as he attempts to slow down or stop the machine. Sfara, a mechanic, has developed a lighting device which is set when the car is parked. Should the car be driven an illuminated sign at the rear of the machine will blazon forth "stolen" as soon as the brakes are applied.



STAND ASIDE, THERE

However unreasonable customers are, business men have found that it pays to go the limit to please a customer.

A woman entered a grocer's shop and asked for some good cheese. The grocer showed her some which did not please her. She wanted some particularly "lively" cheese. He showed her the remainder of his stock, but she wasn't satisfied. She wanted it still more "lively."

At last the grocer, losing patience called sarcastically to his assistant, "John, unchain No. 7 and let it in." —Santa Fe Magazine.

WOULD THE CASH LAST?



He (passionately)—My love will last forever!

She (unemotionally)—How about your cash?

'Tis Human

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said, As he stubbed his toe against the bed: "I ! ! ? ? ? ! ! ! ! —?"

A Hard World

Wife—Oh, George, do you realize it's almost a year ago since our honeymoon, and that glorious holiday we spent on the sands? I wonder how we'll spend this one?

George—On the rocks.—Lindsay (England) Post.

The Reason

"What's the trouble, John?" "I've been disappointed in love." "Is that so? I thought you married Sylvia." "I did."

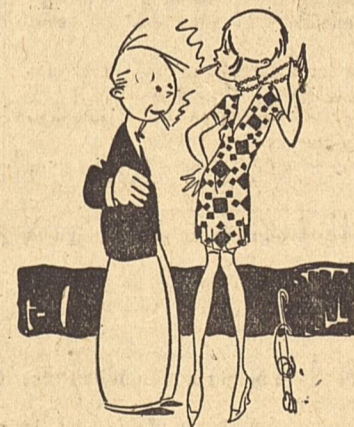
Naturally

Magistrate—Do you understand the nature of an oath, Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy—Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand car.

That's Pretty Near

"Ow near do you think that lighting was, 'Arry?" "Dunno, kid—but this fag wasn't lit a second ago."

ON HER FEET



He—Why do you call me "mustard" when we're dancing? She—You're always on my dogs.

Fickle Audiences

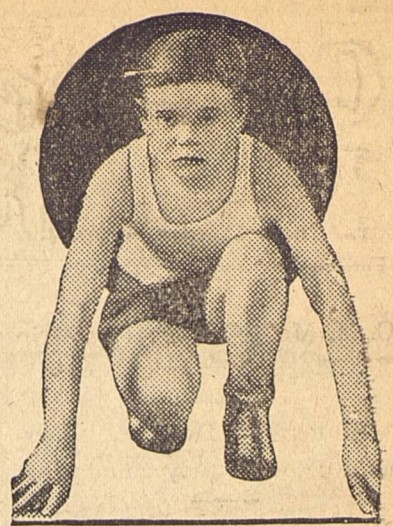
The changes time may bring are such As to produce surprise immense. The gentleman who "talked too much" Now gets the largest audience.

Enough's Enough

The driver had rammed his car into a telephone pole and both he and his machine got rather the worst of it. "Have you had much experience driving?" inquired the officer, who came along to investigate. "All I ever will have," promised the victim.

Last Is Not Least

Income Tax Inspector—How many dependents have you? One of the Many—Two children and a landlord.



Healthiest

"Arthur had a bad case of measles," says Mrs. Clara Gilliam, 4137 Bowdoin St., Des Moines, Iowa. "He was having a hard time until I gave him California Fig Syrup. It regulated his bowels, seemed to give him new strength and energy."

"I have since used it for all his colds or upsets, and it has helped make him the healthiest boy I know."

For over fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use when children are bilious, headachy, constipated; and to keep bowels open during colds or upsets. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor. It is mild in action.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

So Wags the World

"The modern young man has to see his girl seven nights a week."

"What of it?"

"They get married. And then he's not so keen about seeing her seven nights a week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stubborn Coughs
Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.
Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP
At all druggists

Modern Elysium
Modern science has made it possible for the farmer's wife to have every convenience the city wife enjoys—plus a great deal more.—Country Home.

Afterthought
Nurse—Well, Mr. Brown, congratulations with twins. Brown—Twins? Chee—wish I'd bought a sedan instead of a coupe. —Brooklyn Eagle.

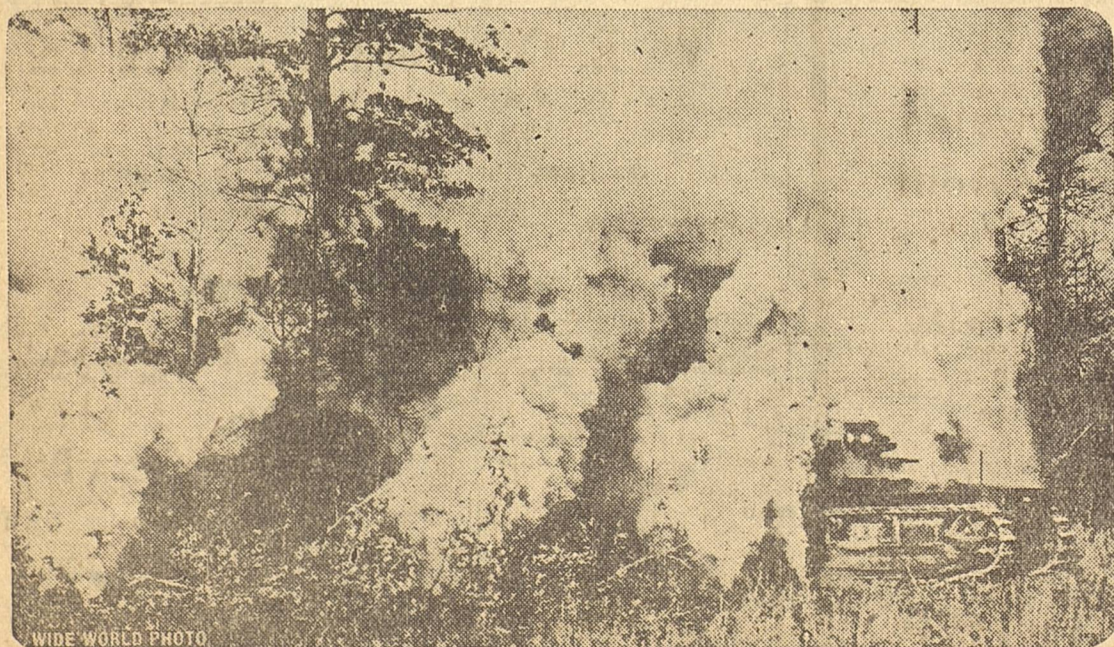


Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

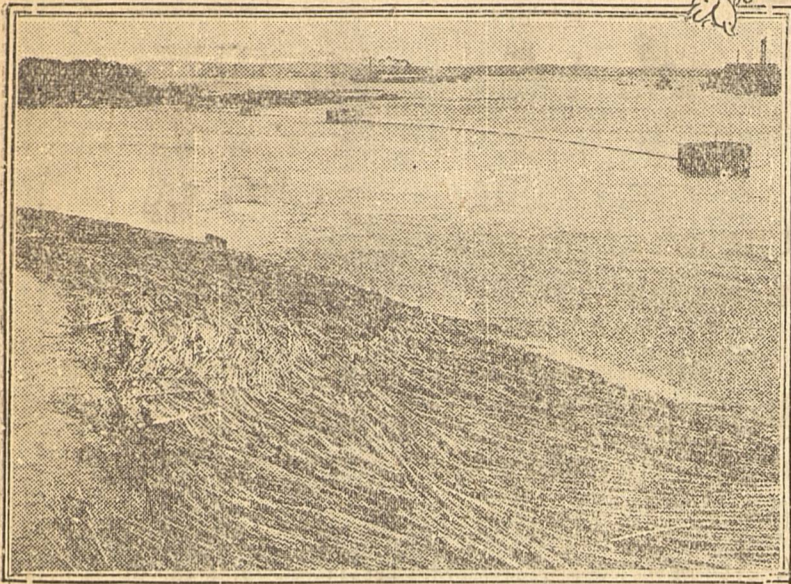
Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Tanks in a Wood Covered by a Smoke Screen



With its concentration at Fort Eustis, Virginia, practically completed, the mechanized force of the United States army is entering upon a program of intensive training for the spring and summer marches and maneuvers with other branches of the service. Tanks are seen above maneuvering in a forest under cover of a smoke screen.

Quebec Stays French



Floating Logs at Three Rivers.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE province of Quebec strives to hold its French flavor and is in some ways more French than France. There is an indication of this in a recent edict of the municipal council of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, that the word "parquemet" be used in place of "parking" in connection with traffic regulations. In France the English term is in wide use.

Quebec and its inhabitants have been described as "an island of French-speaking people in a sea of English." Waves of industrial progress steadily eat at the shores of this "island." Go into the province and you will be surprised, at first, at the hold of the French-speaking, French-stock Canadians. Quebec city, seemingly more French than Paris, appears to be impregnable to the English flood. Here is a separate people, with distinctive language and customs. But the deeper one delves into French Canada, the more one wonders how long it can live in the "sea of English."

The changing present can be found in metropolitan Montreal; in Three Rivers, grinding mountainous piles of logs into newsprint stock; in Thetford Mines, dusty as a miller with white asbestos powder; at Lake St. John, where new pioneers fell old forests; in Arvida, where waterfalls and a new community have been dedicated to aluminum; and at Rouyn, luring men with gold.

The unchanging past can be found in Quebec, the old capital of New France; among the Norman cottages on the Beupre road; and in the pastoral serenity of the Isle of Orleans.

Quebec, though consecrated to another age, houses a busy people, as well as shades of a glorious past. What is more, the people one meets, the storekeepers and government officials, all claim kinship with the shades.

Shades of the Past.

From the Place d'Armes, near the Chateau Frontenac, walk past the Anglican cathedral, one block down Rue de Ste. Anne. This pinched street opens into the sunlight of Hotel de Ville (city hall) park. One cannot fail to see the splendid statue of Louis Hebert framed there against the granite entrance. Of Hebert, the Parisian pharmacist who left his mortar and pestle to become Canada's first farmer, citizens of Quebec are very fond.

But one should see especially a bronze plate on the base of Hebert's statue bearing 71 names. French Canada's Mayflower list. The first 11 names are of those pioneer farmers who came to New France between 1615 and 1641. They are: Noel Langlois, Charles Le Moine, Paul de Rainville, Nicholas Belanger, Gaspar Boucher, Jean Hebert, Jacques Gourdeau, Guillaume Couillard, Abraham Martin, Jean Cote and Jacques Scelle. The other 60 came within the 25 years following 1641. The names on the bronze plate, one soon discovers, are the names on stores and offices lining the streets of Quebec: a Langlois is a dentist on Rue de St. Jean; a Belanger's sign Marchands de Nouveaux faces Rue de Notre Dame; a Le Moine, Sir James Le Moine, wrote charming tales of Quebec displayed in the bookstores; a Couillard is a grocer, and a Hebert runs the St. Malo garage.

In the Quebec telephone directory one may find listed citizens bearing the names of each of the original 11 settlers save Jacques Scelle.

Families do not die out in French Canada. Every French-Canadian, it is said, knows who were his first ancestors in America, the French town from which they came, the ships they sailed on, and the date on which they arrived in Quebec.

French-Canadians love their land and homes with a deep affection. More than 200 families still occupy the same

farms that were first plowed by their own ancestors in the Seventeenth century.

Families Cling to Their Land

On paper, their home, Quebec province, sprawls with tremendous acreage, yet it is small. Officials have under their direction at the government buildings in Quebec an area more than twice the size of Texas; actually they concern themselves chiefly with a narrow, populated corridor with many orchards.

The St. Lawrence unrolls a beautiful blue ribbon on which French-Canadians have strung farms, villages and cities like pretty beads. Civilized and cultivated Quebec is a necklace; the rest of the province is, as they say, "bush."

The second explanation of French-Canadian resistance to the North American melting pot can be found in birthrate figures. While France itself has a very nearly stationary population, New France, in America, has one of the highest rates of natural increase among civilized countries.

A few years ago the provincial government embarked on a policy of encouraging colonization in undeveloped valleys of the Laurentide mountains. As an inducement, it at one time offered as a gift 100 acres to any prospective colonists who had 12 children. Land office clerks were confronted by some ambitious fathers demanding 200 acres, claiming headship of families of 24 or more children.

Canada held some 60,000 French when General Montcalm surrendered. This severed colony, which sprang from 10,000 immigrants, has increased in North America to a people estimated to number 3,500,000. They comprise more than one fourth of the population of all Canada and more than half of the population of the Dominion's largest city, Montreal.

History at the Quai du Roi.

One sets foot on the shores of history at the Quai du Roi, near where the Levis ferries dock every fifteen minutes. Let the traveler forget the ferry and pretend instead that he treads a ship's decks with Champlain, landing in 1608 to found Quebec. Once on shore, be prudent and leave Champlain immediately, for of his company, numbering 28 in all, 20 died before spring.

Wait on the Quai as the years pass, until another boat arrives with a passenger list worthy of the front page. All Quebec gathers on the dock. Quebec opens wide its arms to that most distinguished arrival, Bishop Laval, who has returned from France with renewed resolution to put the governors in their places.

Hard on the bishop's heels comes a stout priest, Father Louis Hennepin, uttering maledictions on his fellow voyagers because on the way over they danced and sang. Hennepin's protests and even the bishop get lost in tumultuous shouting and cheering, as a cargo of girls pours over the ship's side—filles du roi, daughters of the king—French girls sent to Quebec, then a man's world in need of wives.

And who danced with them? Who sang with them to Hennepin's disgust? A young man with curly hair and the face of a boy, Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, arriving in New France, bound for the Mississippi.

Now we shall leave the Quai to walk through the market square to Rue de Notre Dame. Canada's oldest street is a gloomy way, because over the narrow passage fall two shadows, one from the grim walls of old buildings and one, more threatening, from the rock cliff. A brief block and one emerges into the most European square in North America. It was the business center and the social center of colonial New France, for here Champlain set up his headquarters and here met the market in days gone by.

FARM POULTRY

SLANT ROOF AND SAVE ON REPAIRS

Too Little Pitch Is Cause of Much Trouble.

Gentle slopes may be all right in the corn field, but they are certainly out of place on the roof of the poultry house, according to H. P. Twitchell, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the Ohio State university.

One reason, he says, why the roof of the poultry house requires mending or replacing quicker than any other type of farm building is that they are unusually flat, often having a pitch of but one inch to the foot. Such gentle slopes eliminate the use of such roofing materials as slate, shingles and ordinary metal roofings which are not suited to small pitches. As a result, composition roll roofing has been about the only material used. This type of roof is satisfactory for only one or two seasons.

The best method of repairing an old composition roof is to convert it into a built-up roof. Twitchell points out. This roof, which consists of several layers or thicknesses of roofing paper cemented down with hot roofing asphalt, often lasts for more than 15 years. The cost of converting an old composition roof into a built-up roof is less than that of laying a new roll roof. In laying the new roof, Twitchell says, it is a good idea to first go over the old roof and be sure that it is perfectly smooth; old nails should be driven in, metal strips removed, and wrinkles levelled out.

After the old roof has been gone over and made fast to the roofing boards, tar paper or roofing felt is laid. In laying the roofing felt, hot asphalt is mopped on a small area at a lower end of the roof where it is desired to start the roll. Then the roll of felt is placed in position on the freshly applied asphalt before it has time to harden. More asphalt is mopped on the surface and the felt unrolled as quickly as the asphalt is applied. Only a ribbon of asphalt as wide as the roll is spread over the roof surface. Each strip is laid half way over the preceding strip and the whole covered with a finishing coat of hot asphalt.

Producing Geese for Market and Breeding

The number of geese that should be permitted to mate with a gander varies somewhat with the purpose for which the offspring are intended. When the geese are bred for the purpose of exhibition, they should be mated only in pairs, and kept in mating yards until it is certain they are mated. When geese are bred for the purpose of producing geese for market, the females and males may run in large flocks from the beginning provided the proportion of one male to three or four females is maintained. If allowed their own will, all varieties of geese, except the Canadian, will mate in the proportion of one male to three or five females. Rarely if ever will the Canadian geese mate otherwise than in pairs. Exceptions to this rule occur, however, if Canadian geese are mated while confined.

Poultry Notes

Winter egg production is often cut short by a limited supply of water.

Run the incubator for 24 hours so as to be sure that it is properly regulated.

See that there is an outlet for foul air located at the highest point in the poultry house. The opening should extend the length of the house.

The second day after hatching, the goslings can be fed on stale bread crumbs moistened with skim milk. Feed four or five times daily. A few hard boiled eggs crumbled up can be fed to advantage.

The best method of marking the ens is by use of leg bands. Sealed bands that can be used only once are the kind to use.

General purpose breeds seldom lay enough eggs to pay for their feed after two laying seasons. They are not, as a rule, good breeders.

Approximately 25,000,000 dozen eggs are exported by the United States each year. Imports of eggs not in the shell amount to approximately 25,000,000 pounds.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)
If the power of evil has never been so manifest in the world before as it is today, the power of God has never been so apparent.—John Jay Chapman.

TASTY DESSERTS

To the majority a meal is not finished or at all satisfactory unless some form of dessert is served. It may be a few stuffed dates, or a bit of fruit fresh or dried, and a handful of nuts. Whatever it may be the meal is well rounded and more enjoyed when something sweet finishes it.



Prune Whip.—Pick over, wash and cover with cold water, two dozen prunes. After soaking ten to twelve hours cook in the water in which they were soaked. Remove the stones and put the pulp through a coarse sieve. To the pulp add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Now fold in the whites of six eggs which have been beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Serve with a boiled custard or with sweet cream.

Toasted Sponge Cake With Pineapple.—Cut stale sponge cake into slices one-half inch thick, then cut with a biscuit cutter rounds the size of pineapple slices. Spread these rounds with butter and sprinkle with sugar, set into the oven until delicately toasted and glazed. Drain the pineapple slices, add to the sirup one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon. Add the pineapple and heat to the boiling point, cook two minutes. Reduce the heat and keep hot ready to serve. Place a slice of the pineapple on each piece of cake and pour over the sirup. Serve at once.

French Fried Onions.—Mix and sift one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of water, beat until smooth; add two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Slice ten or more onions one-eighth inch thick and separate into rings. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in the batter and fry until a light brown. Drain on soft paper.

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Nellie Maxwell

Australian Ballot Now Universal in America

Australian ballot is the name given to a system of secret voting. The name arose from the fact that the essential features of the system were first introduced in 1858 in South Australia, one of the states of the Australian commonwealth, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. A system of voting modeled after the Australian system was adopted in England in 1872. In the United States this method was first employed in local elections at Louisville, Ky., in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopted secret voting for all state elections, beginning in 1889. The Australian ballot, in one form or other, finally was adopted by every state in the Union and it still is employed except where it has been supplanted by voting machines, which retain the essential features of the Australian system.

According to the original Australian system, the names of all candidates appeared on the same ballot, which was compiled, printed and placed at the polls under the direction of public officials and at public expense; in other words, the ballot itself was strictly official. The system had a threefold purpose—to prevent dishonesty in counting votes, to insure absolute secrecy and to protect the voter from outside influence while casting his vote. These were accomplished by giving each voter a separate ballot and compelling him to go alone into a booth where he indicated his choice by making a mark opposite the names of the candidates whom he preferred. The ballot then was folded and dropped into a ballot box.

Its Cost Prohibitory

Beryllium is almost a third lighter than aluminum, so hard that it will scratch glass, acid-resisting except to hydrofluoric acid, it has remarkable powers of alloying, and its production is at present prohibitively expensive.

Fiction in Literature

Fiction is the same essence of poetry as well as of painting; there is a resemblance in one of human bodies, things and actions which are not real; and in the other of a true story by fiction.—Dryden.



Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Sunshine

—All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

PALM SPRINGS California

Helping Out on the Farm!

Several weeks ago a young city chap married a farmer's daughter and, not finding a job in Indianapolis, he urged his bride to take him home to her folks—he would help out on the farm! The homestead was not far from the city, and they made their way there.

His old buddies around the drug store corner missed him.

"What's become of Speedy?" one of them asked.

"He's down on the farm with her folks," was the reply.

"What doing?"

"Milking the family bank account, I reckon."—Indianapolis News.

"HOW I SUFFERED

with pains in my sides and back. I simply couldn't get relief. It was discouraging. Then I started on St. Joseph's G.F.P. After three bottles, backaches and sore sides never bothered me. I have gained ten pounds and I always feel lively and energetic."

St. Joseph's G.F.P. The Woman's Tonic

Already Well Tested

Mrs. Gray—Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?

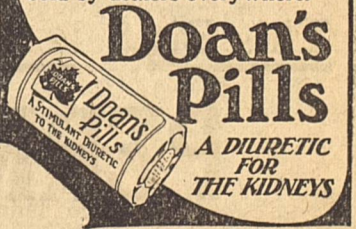
Mrs. Black—Why not? He's loved you through three shades already.—Stray Stories.

Adversity never has to spit on its hands in order to get a strangle hold on a man.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



DON'T DO IT

Don't neglect your cold. Start taking Lax-ana (double strength); get over-night results. Combines best cold medicines with quick-acting laxatives. At all druggists.

LAX-ANA DOUBLE STRENGTH

D. A. R. MEETS WITH MRS. BEARMAN MONDAY

Eleven members were present at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman Monday afternoon. Mrs. P. Pettit was leader. The following program was given:

Subject: "Paul Revere."
"Biographical Sketch of Paul Revere," Mrs. C. R. West.

Reading, "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," Mrs. Alex Spears
"Paul Revere as Silversmith" Mrs. F. D. Pierce.

Mrs. Bearman, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Harrell, served dainty refreshments to Mesdames F. D. Pierce, John Elkins, C. R. West, Alex Spears, Lee Owen, P. Pettit, W. C. McDaniels and Homer Slicker.

The club will celebrate Washington's birthday with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MEETS AT CLUB HOUSE

The Wednesday Study Club met at the club house in regular session, with Vice-president Mrs. A. D. Anderson presiding.

After the usual routine of roll call, minutes and discussion of old and new business, the meeting was taken charge of by Mrs. R. A. Williams, leader of the program, the subject being, "Carmen," Act III.

Paper, "Life of Mary Garden" Mrs. T. F. O'Brien.

Review of Preceding Acts of "Carmen", Mrs. A. D. Anderson
Setting, Act III, Miss Marian Chambliss.

"Action and Progress of Act III," Mrs. L. McMurray.

Music, Mrs. H. Brandon.

MARIGOLD BRIDGE MEET WITH MRS. G. D. WARD

High score prize went to Mrs. D. C. Sadler Wednesday when the Marigold Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. G. D. Ward at her home on Ave. I. Four tables of members and guests enjoyed the occasion. Those present were: Mesdames Nick Miller, Dick Lauderdale, A. C. Green, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, T. J. Dean, W. J. Murray, Chas. Fee, Geo. Fee, Guy Dabney, C. Owen, S. E. Hittson, W. P. Lee, Chas. Trammell, J. E. Spencer and D. C. Sadler.

J. P. McCanlies and Beaford Mashburn had business in Garden City Thursday.

New Officers For the Chamber of Commerce

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening J. J. Collins of the Collins Hardware Co., was elected as president of the Chamber of Commerce organization. E. P. Crawford retires from that office after two years' service. J. E. Spencer was re-elected as secretary; Jake Leach was elected first vice-president; F. D. McMahon, second vice-president, and other officers re-elected were: H. S. Drumwright, finance commissioner; Miss Jennie Barber, office secretary; and G. W. Collum, band director. The retiring vice-presidents are F. E. Harrell and J. A. Bearman.

Secretary Spencer made a financial report of the Chamber of Commerce's work. Aside from extraordinary expenditures the expenses for the past twelve months were shown to be about \$15,000.

Clayton Orn made a report on the movement in which an effort is being made to change Randolph College to a state junior college.

Secretary Spencer was instructed to write to the Railroad Commission, endorsing the application which the M. K. & T. railway has made to change its schedule so that its trains which pass through this place will be in daytime rather than during the night, as they do at present.

A resolutions of thanks was voted Mr. Crawford for his faithful and efficient service to the organization during his tenure of office.

Fatally Injured at Oil Well

M. J. Bourland, a welder, whose home was near Eastland was fatally injured last Saturday morning when the control head on a well on the Martin lease of the Texas Public Utilities Company a mile northeast of Cisco blew out. Mr. Bourland was blown about 70 feet it was reported, and was the only member of the crew at the well to be injured.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at Eastland Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Moore, pastor of that church conducting. Assisted by Rev. J. T. Wilson, interment was made in the Eastland cemetery, the American Legion having a prominent part in the program.

Thrift Is Your Dependable Friend and Ally


This is the BANK that SERVICE is Building


MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

First National Bank
In Cisco, Texas

Thrift has successfully stood every test-through war and depression, through stress and storm. The wisdom of practicing it is centuries old.

Saving, it is true, offers no thrills; it brings none of the spasmodic delights of successful speculation. But on the other hand it is devoid of speculation's griefs and woes and is rich in a solace and comfort that speculation can never have.

Announcements

Subject to the City Election to be held in Cisco April 7:

For Mayor:
J. R. BURNETT

For City Commissioners:
(Two to be elected.)

JOE CLEMENTS
H. S. STUBBLEFIELD

A. L. Gattis was here from Scranton on business Saturday.

W. J. Foxworth, who is manager of the Cisco branch of the J. P. Webster & Co., wholesale house, accompanied by his sister, Miss Virginia Foxworth, left Wednesday for Selma, Alabama, to attend the funeral of their brother, Charles F. Foxworth, who was killed in an automobile accident at Birmingham Alabama.

5c Each--PICTURES--5c Each

We will make 5 Charleston Pictures for 25c.

She will have her picture made for you. Have yours made for her.

We make 'em from the smallest that's good to the best that's made. Come and see us.

See Our Window Display

Walton's Studio, Art and Gift Shop

Robert Hill Trial Is Set For February 23

Robert Hill, the last of the "Santa Claus" bank robbers, who robbed the First National Bank here in 1927, who escaped from prison three times and was recaptured in El Paso January 18th while trying to cross over to Jaurez, Mexico, was brought before the 91st District Court at Eastland Wednesday afternoon and charged with the murder of G. E. Bedford, Cisco police chief. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for February 23. A special venire of 150 will be summoned. L. H. Flewellen of Ranger and Ghent Sandeford of Eastland were appointed by the court as attorneys to defend Hill. The prisoner was brought back from El Paso by Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill of Eastland and Police Chief W. M. Miller of Cisco, and is being held in the Eastland jail awaiting trial.

Some Turnip

J. J. Livingston was in Saturday from his place 5 miles southwest of Cisco, and had several large white purple top turnips in his car, any one of which would make a meal for a small family. The largest tipped the scales at 5 pounds and 7 ounces. He stated that he had had a number of these turnips this winter which weighed as much as 5 pounds.

We have a splendid proposition to offer young local man now employed, who has some time to devote to out-door advertising work; no selling. Write at once. Adv. Manager, 515 W. Goodale St., Columbus, Ohio.

The Hickory Oil Company's Fee No. 1, about 2 miles east of Cisco was shot the first of the week, and came in for a production estimated at about 75 barrels.

Man Drops Dead Here While Watching Well Shot

Kimbal Corey, about 50 years of age, died suddenly Sunday afternoon while watching his brother-in-law, T. E. Miller, shoot a well, the Hickory Fee well No. 1, two miles east of Cisco. Mr. Cory remained in the car it was said, while Mr. Miller placed the shot for the well. A little later he got out of the car and started toward Mr. Miller, when he suddenly threw up his hands and fell. He gasped a time or two and was dead. A physician was called immediately, and pronounced the death due to heart failure. The body was prepared by Green's Funeral Home and sent to Mr. Corey's home at Parsons, Kansas, for burial.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Matthews Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellen Mathews, wife of F. B. Mathews, died and funeral services were held Monday morning at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church here, Rev. E. S. James conducting the services.

She was born at Durango, Texas, January 28, 1883. She was married to Mr. Mathews in 1907, and they came to Cisco in 1918 to make their home and have lived here ever since. She has been a devout member of the Baptist Church since the age of 18. She is survived by her husband and three children, and several brothers and half-brothers.

Mrs. T. M. Atkins, mother of George Atkins of Cisco, died at her home in Lubbock at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment was made in Lubbock cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. George Atkins left Sunday to attend the bedside of his mother. Besides George three other sons survive. These are Hugh, Jack and D. A.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Some HOT Specials for the Last Day of Our Week's Sale

5 lb. Sack Sugar Extra Fine Granulated, Pure Cane, **19c**

Sewing Thread, Two Spools for 5c | **Barrel Glass Tumblers, 8 1-2 Oz. Each Only 5c**

Cup and Saucer, Regular 25c Value Going Saturday at Only 10c

Many Other Money-Saving Specials for the Last Day of Our Sale--Saturday, Jan. 31

This Big Sale Closes Saturday Night--Don't Miss It

PERRY BROTHERS

5c--10c and 25c Store
CISCO, TEXAS