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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS

Sunday, October 31, 1915.

CITRUS FRUITS IN CAR LOTS FROM THE MAGIC VALLEY.

(Houston Post.)

The press note of Saturday that the car lot of grape fruit to leave the Magic Valley, and the first car ever shipped from the state was sent out of McAllen, is worthy of special comment.

The grape fruit of the Valley is of exceptional flavor, better than that from either Florida or California. Many people think it superior to that of the Isle of Pines. In addition to this fact, the fruit ripens early, and thus reaches the first market. Besides grape, it has been found that limes, lemons and oranges also do well. One man at San Benito has sold this year $14 worth of limes from two young trees, besides those needed for his home use. A grower at Lyford has a tree bearing limes as large as the average lemon. The oranges grown are not the navelins, but the standard commercial oranges of the best varieties. Pineapple, Parson Brown, Jaffa and Washington navel.

Several car lots of citrus fruit will be shipped from the Valley this season. One grower at Mercedes has five acres of grape fruit alone. These trees are four years old and all heavily fruited. Another grower at Raymondville has fourteen acres in oranges and grape fruit together which it is estimated will average 250 fruits to the tree. There are other commercial orchards at Lyford, Raymondville, Harlingen, San Benito and Mission.

Most of the farmers are setting out small orchards around the home for family use. The number of commercial orchards is being enlarged and multiplied. At Shary Land a combination of orchards comprises 130 acres. These trees are in a thriving condition and promise a crop of fruit in 1917.

It is possible, of course, that these orchards, where not properly protected by wind brakes and smudge pots, may at intervals of years be killed back by the cold. In 1899 groves twenty years old on the peninsula of Florida were totally destroyed. The same thing happened in California around Los Angeles in 1912. But one great advantage the Valley has is the rapidity with which trees recover when injured by the cold, and the remarkably quick growth and development of young trees. This is due not only to the climate, but to the wonderful fertility of the soil. At Mission, on the farm of J. K. Robinson, a grape fruit set in May here sixty fruits the following year.

The possibility of the citrus industry in the Magic Valley is but another illustration of its wonderful resources. Its adaptability to the live stock industry, and the supporting staple farm crops has been amply verified. Its power to produce a great variety of truck crops in immense quantities is well known, and the citrus industry is only another illustration of its latent resources. And yet our government is allowing this section to be overrun by bandits and its citizens plundered of the fruits of their toil, the very existence of the garden spot of the state menaced.

Robbers, thieves and murderers from Mexico, fired by race hatred, have already delayed temporarily the development of the beautiful and fertile Valley, but even their high-handed methods can not permanently mar its wonderful future.

OTHER VIEWS

A Matter of Business.

The allies had placed war orders in this country to the amount, probably, of a billion dollars before the subject of a loan was broached. Those war goods they had formally obligated themselves to take and pay for in the ensuing year and a half or so, without regard to a loan. There was little reason to doubt that they would take and pay for the goods, wether they got a loan or not. Without a loan, however, the payments would certainly so demoralize exchange that the allies would buy nothing else here if they could avoid it. What a loan really involved, then, was whether our general exports to the allies—our only possible big customers in Europe under present conditions—should continue freely or be heavily handicapped.

To anybody who took a merely pro-American view of the situation, therefore, the question was not whether we should make a loan, but how it should be secured. It was exactly the question that confronts a merchant whose capital is adequate for the transaction when he has a chance to sell a big bill of goods at satisfactory prices on time. If he feels secure he makes the sale, as a matter of course.

Those who threatened to boycott banks that participated in the loan were not neutral and not American. They were putting the interests of a foreign Nation above the interests of the United States. It was a question of American finance and commerce. A bank which decides questions of that kind from the point of view of what is agreeable to Germany would be a queer institution to bid for American patronage.

The case illustrates again that in citizenship the hyphen is a sign that divides, not one that unites. A bank or any other business institution that shaped its policy in conformity with the prejudices of its militant pro-German patrons would certainly alienate not only its pro-ally patrons, but those who were merely pro-American. The lively result would be an entirely separate set of business institutions for militant pro-German citizens.—Saturday Evening Post.

French League for Defense of Jews.

The news from Paris, published in this paper recently, to the effect that a league for the defense of Jews had been formed in the French capital, is particularly welcome. It would seem to mark yet another period in the decline of that bitter anti-Semitism which reached its height at the time of the Dreyfus prosecutions and persecutions, some fifteen years ago. The aim of the new society is not to be circumscribed in any way. It will direct its efforts, in the first place, to the Jewish question in France. It is to collect all information available with regard to the Jews, and take steps to bring it to the notice of the French government and the French people. It will, however, also direct a very decided effort to secure the recognition of the equality of the Jews in the sight of the law in all countries.

It can not be doubted that the present war has resulted in a very radical change in the national attitude of many countries toward the Jew. Even in Great Britain, where the Jew is under no disability, the complete loyalty he has displayed in the present national difficulty has done much to hasten the building up of that esteem which he was slowly acquiring in any case. Little over a year ago, at the first onset of the struggle, Dr. Joselemann, director of the Russian emigration bureau, dwelt on the feelings of love and gratitude which the Russian Jews in England felt for that country, which, he said, had always afforded a refuge to Jews, and had always treated them with the utmost kindness. In France and in Russia the Jew has shown himself equally loyal. In both countries he had much cause for complaint, but in the latter it was specially bitter. More than 200,000 Jews were in the ranks of the Russian army within a month of the declaration of war, and everywhere, in spite of that feeling against them which was thrown into such strong relief at the great trial at Kieff, they displayed the utmost loyalty. One of the great objects of the new society in Paris is to keep before the public the fact that the problems of nationalities will not be adequately solved until the Jewish question has been dealt with after a really just and enlightened manner.

One point in considering this question is quite commonly lost sight of, and yet needs to be kept in view, that the religious solidarity of the Jew does not in any way interfere with his loyalty to the nation of which he counts himself a citizen. The English Jew looks upon England as his native land. The French Jew regards France in the same light, and so also does the Russian Jew think of Russia. The problem of the nation within the nation may be coming into special prominence at the present moment, but it is a problem which has really no connection whatever with the Jewish question.—Christian Science Monitor.

PARAGRAPHINGS

Prospective Tenant (dubiously)—"Well, I'd take the place. It has modern improvements, and so forth, as you say; but I don't like that ugly crack in the wall over there." Janitor (hastily)—"Crack, sir! Why, that's the private hall."—Puck.

Fond Mother—"Improvise? Why, my daughter can improvise any piece of music you put before her!"—Judge.

"More Black Sheep Are Needed" is the caption of an article in the Army and Navy Journal. But the preachers will tell you that they have their hands full now.—Kansas City Journal.

"Poor old Iggs! He found this a hard world." "Died in poverty?" "No; he fell out of an airship."—Buffalo Express.

Nurse—"The doctor told me to take your temperature." Patient—"All right. You can tell him it's all I've got to contribute."—Baltimore American.

"Of course, you are in favor of peace?" "So much so that I don't even want to get into an argument about the best way to secure it."—Washington Star.

Teacher—"Johnny, what is a neutral?" Johnny—"Please, ma'am, it's a person what gets blowed up."—Life.

"I can't find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow," said Farmer Cornfossel. "You might use some of the fancy duds our boy Josh brought home," suggested his wife. "I'm tryin' to scare the crows; I'm not tryin' to make 'em laugh."—Washington Star.

"Always thought you were too lazy to run like this far for a car, old man." "It's all right, old top. Laziness runs in our family."—Browning's Magazine.

Patience—"Why did Wagner write such terribly loud music, do you suppose?" Patrice—"Oh, I guess his wife was deaf, and he did it to annoy her."—Yonkers Statesman.

Should Have Known.

A clergyman, having performed the marriage ceremony for a couple, undertook to write out the usual certificate, but, being in doubt as to the day of the month, he asked: "This is the ninth, is it not?"

"Why, parson," said the blushing bride, "you do all my marrying, and you ought to remember that this is only the fourth."—Kansas City Independent.

Efficient Wind.

Lord Charles Beresford tells in his memoirs the story of an old Irish gamekeeper who always agreed with everything that was said to him.

Meeting the old man one day when the wind was blowing a gale, Lord Charles said to him: "It's a fine, calm day today."

"You may well say that, Lord Charles," replied the gamekeeper, with hearty acquiescence, "but what little wind there is is terrible strong."—London Review.

THE CRAZY WAR.

When the flags have ceased to flutter over ambush, siege and raid, then perhaps the kings will mutter, "What was all this scrap about? We have torn our lands asunder, it has been a dandy war, but the time has come to wonder what in blitzen was it for? Now that for a little season we have ceased our gory fun, we'll have time to find a reason for the butchering we've done." They'll have time, the kings and princes, to ransack each royal mind, but a reason that convinces will be mighty hard to find. For a while they will endeavor, each to vindicate his crown, but the true excuse will never from a throne be handed down. If an honest, candid kinglet told the truth, he would declare, "By my halidom and cinglet, we were loaded up for bear; at each other we'd been yapping, springing warlike threat and curse, and we had to do some scrapping, just to show we had the nerve. We were wild and we were woolly, on each shoulder was a chip and we had to act the bully, or we feared we'd lose our grip." Still the reeking cannon thunder, and there is no sign of peace, and the sickened nations wonder what's become of the police.

WEATHER SUMMARY

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—WEATHER BUREAU.

Weather Bulletin for twenty-four hours ending 8 p. m. 75 Meridian time, October 30, 1915.

W. F. LEHMAN, Observer.

Station—	High	Low	Rain
Abilene	82	48	
Amarillo	78	46	
Atlanta	74	54	
Brownsville	68	56	
Calgary	48	32	
Chicago	66	50	
Corpus Christi	86	62	
Denver	76	48	
Dodge City	82	50	
El Paso	82	44	
Fort Worth	88	56	
Galveston	84	68	
Helena	60	46	
Indianapolis	66	46	
Jacksonville	82	64	
Kansas City	82	56	
Memphis	60	56	
Minneapolis	30	18	
Moorhead	32	24	
New Orleans	82	58	
New York	54	48	
Oklahoma	84	56	
Pocatello	66	58	
Pittsburg	58	46	
St. Louis	78	54	
Salt Lake City	70	56	
San Antonio	88	58	
San Francisco	62	54	
Seattle	52	44	.10
Shreveport	84	58	
Toledo	66	44	
Washington	62	54	
Winnipeg	38	28	

Reforming Her.

Mrs. Brown lately awoke to the solemn fact that her young daughter, Margaret, was gifted with an oversized imagination which threatened to run into exaggeration, and this might very easily overzeom develop into decided prevarication. And so this enthusiastic disciple of the new psychology called Margaret to the stand for a hearing.

"Margaret," said she, "do you remember what happened to those children in the Bible who told stories—how the big bears came out of the woods and ate them all up?" She had gone a little astray in her Biblical story, but we will let that pass.

"Oh, yes, mamma," said Margaret, with gooseflesh shivers. "I remember. Wasn't it dreadful? And I'm not going to tell another story as long as I live—because, mamma, would you believe it—only yesterday when I was playing in the back yard a great, big, black bear came out from under the currant bushes in the garden and bit me right on the knee!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Wonder.

"Julia," her father called from the head of the stairs.

"Yes, father?"

"Did I hear a smack down there just now?"

"If you did you're a wonder. I've been listening for one all evening, but without results."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Couldn't Expect That Much.

Miss Cutting—That dog of yours seems to be remarkably intelligent.

Softleigh—Yaws, indeed! I—aw—couldn't begin to tell you all he knows.

Miss Cutting—No, of course not.—New Yorker.

BRITISH LAW MAKERS EXEMPT FROM LAWS.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The House of Commons bar, being exempt from all licensing regulations and restrictions, is the only one in London where the new no-treating ordinances may be ignored. Members of Parliament therefore can treat one another for the full round of the clock so long as they keep within the precincts of their official headquarters.

Some of the newspapers, however, urge that "at a time like the present," it would seem a mere matter of good taste for the members not to take advantage of their exceptional privileges. "When the whole nation is curbing its appetite and stinting itself," suggests the Pall Mall Gazette, "we look to the law-makers to stand behind their laws and to come into line with the rest of the community in obeying them."

SENATOR SHEPPARD WILL GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Junior Senator From Texas to Speak at Methodist Church on "Christian Citizenship

Hon. Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, the Junior Senator from Texas, is expected to reach Corpus Christi this morning at 11 o'clock from Brownsville and he has advised that he will deliver at the First Methodist Church tonight his lecture on "Christian Citizenship." Several of the churches of the city will dispense with their evening services so that the members may hear Mr. Sheppard deliver his address, which has been delivered in many of the cities and towns of the state.

Senator Sheppard has spent several days in the Valley section investigating conditions relative to the reign of banditry that for the past three months has terrorized the American citizenship of that section of the state. The trip will be one long remembered by Texans, marked as it was by the exchange of several telegrams between Senator Sheppard and Governor Ferguson.

The Junior Senator has many friends in Corpus Christi who will meet him during the day at the Nueces. It is thought that he will remain in the city until noon, or possibly longer.

PERSONAL MENTION

Capt. Edmund Armstrong returned last night from Orange.

The Gipsy made a special trip to Port Aransas yesterday and brought over a big crowd to see the Belle-Clore show.

Arrivals yesterday and last night at the Nueces included:

J. B. Wood of Victoria.
C. F. Willis, Odem.
E. L. Park, Monte Christo.
B. Kelley, Refugio.
F. M. Vick and J. W. Sutherland, Alice.
Hays Posey, Kingsville.
G. H. Barrett and family, St. Paul.
Mrs. C. L. Hudson, Kingsville.
Mrs. L. F. Elliff, Alice.
M. Peterson, Kingsville.
Jno. H. Wood, Rockport.
Ed. Brooks, Taft.
E. W. Hall, Aransas Pass.
Mrs. F. Z. Bishop and Mrs. L. E. Appleby, Bishop.
John L. Blanton and wife.
W. Cliff, Portland.
Leland Proctor, Alice.
H. F. Timon and wife, Mathis.
C. A. Horan, Kingsville.

Registering at the State yesterday and last night were:

James B. Shaw, Laredo.
Joab Ellmore, Agua Dulce.
Miss Inia King and Miss Helen Hays, Alice.
J. B. Dodson, Alice.
L. S. Taylor, Laredo.
Rufus J. Miller, Gregory.
D. M. Kelley and S. Hunburg, Refugio.
Z. L. Butts and J. N. Brown, Bishop.
Mrs. Pressall, Alice.
W. B. Trost and family, Benavides.
C. L. Bell and family, Alice.
C. C. Carroll, J. H. Carroll, Jno. Punch, C. C. McGary and wife, Misses N. W. and Mary Ellmore and Paul Ellmore, Portland.

ANTI-TREATING LOW IS WORKING WONDERS

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The effect of the new anti-treating order has been immediately felt in the police courts in the drinking districts. Where the North London magistrate dealt with 16 cases of drunkenness the same day a week ago, on the day following the new order he had but three. Similar reductions were noted in the East End districts. The public house owners complain that when men pay for their own drinks in a crowd, they seldom take more than one. But there has been no organized protest, as the owners know that if the anti-treating order proves a failure, the hours of opening will be materially reduced.

Yes; S. S. S. Is Purely Vegetable Nature's Safe Blood Treatment

Known for 50 Years As the Best Remedy for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Diseases.

Scientists have discovered that the forest and the field, are abundantly supplied with vegetation of various kinds, that furnish the ingredients for making a remedy, for practically every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from roots, herbs, and barks which Nature has placed at the disposal of man, are better than strong mineral mixtures and concoctions. Mineral medicines work dangerously on the delicate parts of the system, especially the stomach and bowels, by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health.

S. S. S. is guaranteed to be a purely vegetable remedy. It is made entirely of gentle-acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all disorders of the blood. It cleanses the entire system and its permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. S. S. S. is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case, write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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THE SHORT SESSION LEAVES COTTON JUST UNDER PRIOR CLOSE

POOR LIVERPOOL SHOWING AND FAVORABLE WEATHER PUT PRICES FAR DOWN AT THE OPENING

Market Early Took Strength and Regained Almost all of the Opening Loss Before the Close

Continued favorable weather and reports of heavy liquidation by the long holders in Liverpool put the American cotton market Saturday, comparatively under the final figures of the day previous and delayed the upward reaction sufficiently to leave the close generally two to three points low. New York spots dropped five points during the future trading but proved generally held firm at the advance of Friday.

Liverpool was disappointing, being fifteen to four points down when expected more, if at that much higher. The American markets opened against mostly fifteen points under the final figures Friday, but with the report that the Egyptian government estimates that crop a half million bales and more under the 1914 crop, speculators steadied to an advance that during the short session remaining earned prices almost within reach of the Friday quotations.

There will be no New Orleans future quotations tomorrow nor any of New York on Tuesday, both days being holidays in the respective places.

Figures showing the main features of the day's business, as issued from the Corpus Christi Cotton Exchange board are:

New York Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1195	1208	1185	1204-9
January	1208	1220	1217	1223-4
March	1238	1243	1233	1232-4

New Orleans Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1184	1194	1184	1194-5
January	1200	1211	1208	1211-2
March	1225	1234	1225	1234-7

Liverpool Cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec-Jan	638	647	638	640
Mar-Apr	657	667	656	659

Spots—Steady, two points up; middling 7.04d, sales 5000 bales.

American Spot Cotton.

New York—Five points down, middling 12.25, sales 196 bales.

New Orleans—Quiet, unchanged, middling 11.15, sales 83 bales.

NOTICE

City taxes for the year 1915 are now due and payable at the office of the City Secretary. E. J. MULLIGAN, City Secretary. (442)

(Advertisement.)

Justified.

"Uncle John," queried the pretty girl who was seeking information, "would I be justified in writing to a young man who has never written to me?"

"Only on very important business, my dear," answered the old man.

"Well, this is important business," she explained. "I want him to marry me."—Chicago News.

When you want News look in Newspaper—read The Caller.

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Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men

OUR 1915-1916 FALL AND WINTER Style Showing for men and young men is resplendent with rich colorings and tasteful harmony. Style authorities tell us that shades of brown and soft, unfinished check and plaid combinations will be en regele this Fall and Winter. Certain it is that our counters never displayed a handsome selection.

Here will be found the four new shades of brown—Kootenai, Colorado, Rembrandt and Claro—each making its own appeal, some in plain shades and others in rich mixtures.

New weaves in Battleship Greys, Miniature Glen Urquhart Plaids, Roman Stripes, Overchecks and Silk Overplaid Worsteds.

Any price between twenty and thirty-five dollars will put you right up in the front rank of the correctly dressed parade.

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Call in and inspect the newest styles in Stetson Hats, just received yesterday.

Our showing of Neckwear, Hosiery, Fancy Vests, Bath Robes, etc., is the most complete in Corpus Christi.

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