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McNealus Interviewed.

Suppose you that live in Texas should wake up some fine morning in January and find that twenty-one members out of the thirty-one that comprise the next Legislature had voted the day before for a tax on all land held out of use for speculative purposes in Texas and that it was likely that the house, after a hard fight, had followed only; is it not likely that you would wipe your eyes and ask yourself: were you awake or still dreaming?

According to one of the best authorities on the land question in Texas, State Senator McNealus of Dallas, you would be very much awake and that is what he believes is going to happen in Austin before the flowers will bloom in the Spring.

The editor of this great religious weekly interviewed the Senator. His office on Jackson street, Dallas, where he publishes weekly one of the best Democratic periodicals in the state. The interview was lengthy and went to the very heart of the land question, one of the most important of all questions in America today.

“The first question I shot at ‘Mc’ (as his army of friends in the land fight call him) was: ‘Will you introduce in the next Legislature an amendment to the State Constitution along the lines of the Land Amendment that was drafted in Houston by J. J. Pastors and myself last January, and that is accepted in effect by the Southern party, although couched in different language.’

“I will be delighted to do,” the Senator replied without hesitation. I shall introduce the Amendment at the first possible moment after the Senate is organized and will fight for its adoption until we win.”

“How many Senators will support the Amendment?” was my next question.

“There will be twenty with myself if I have the situation straight right. We will have the necessary two-thirds and then it will go through the House after a pretty hard fight.”

Fortunately for my heart is sound otherwise I would have succumbed to heart failure instantly. After I recovered my breath I asked the Senator carefully. He was composed and in full possession of all his senses, gently tapping his desk with a pencil. This answer had broken up for a moment the regular order of questions that I prepared so I approached him in this wise: “The Texas Legislature both in personnel and deeds has been conservative to say the least of it. How can the 35th Legislature be otherwise? And how can you imagine that they will take such a tremendously radical stand on a question so vital as this?”

“Mc” smiled for a moment, then he said with slow deliberation: “The reason for this change of attitude lies in the fact that the land question has been growing in strength and intensity for several

years for a healthy open man to secure the land upon which to build a home practically for the asking, just a few dollars for filing fees and plenty of hard work. Since about 1880 this state of affairs has been steadily changing for the worse and now we are facing a situation where there are millions of life acres held out of use and hundreds of thousands of life men longing and almost ready to fight to them. So the situation grows worse daily until now less than 20 per cent of our people own their homes free of debt.”

“Look at the matter in another way,” he continued. “In recent years the agricultural discontent, formerly crude and disconnected, has been taking an organized form. I mean by this that the organization of the Land League and the Single Tax League of Texas both of which bodies stand for placing all taxation upon land value and then the endorsement of the first principle by the State Legislature of Labor over the setting of 75,000 organized workmen are additional reasons why the Land Question has taken the center of the stage in Texas.”

“Do you not think,” asked I, “that there are other factors to be considered such as the strenuous fight the Socialist party of Texas put up for the six years past, their immense Land Petition with its 80,000 bona fide signatures with the result that the 1914 state election campaign found the land question in first place—a bad great deal to do with focusing thought on this subject?”

“Not a doubt of it; you all helped. This land question is so big that many movements from time to time, from various sources, will set out from different directions to solve that which they believe to be the biggest question in the world and each in their own way help.”

The interview now bade fair to take on a philosophical aspect; again were my set questions in danger of being side tracked so I quickly backed back at this center shot:

“Tell the readers of The Rebel what effect the election of Governor Clegg and the legislature in 1914 had on the land question in Texas?”

“It was good for two reasons: First, while it did not benefit the 250,000 agricultural tenants by any extent, it came wide-spread investigation of the subject and, second, after the land question got under way in the legislature like Buques’ ghost it would not down; it could not down; it is up for settlement and by the eternal gods of war it will be settled soon.”

The Irish was now aroused in McNealus’ all of the blood of his race that had grown under landlordism for a thousand years was running red-hot through his veins. He stopped in front of me and in strength and intensity for several

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On the first page of The Rebel appears a sub-stirring interview by the editor of The Rebel with the late of the "progressive" wing of the Democratic party, which is perhaps the most significant piece of news ever published in these columns since The Rebel fired the opening gun in the Mexican revolution five years ago. It is an interview that, when you read it—yet that have stood shoulder to shoulder with The Rebel in its fight for a free and a free people will make you throw away your hat and send up a rebel yell.

About the same time that the Rebel editor secured this remarkable interview from Senator McDuffie, a Rebel correspondent was in New York talking to McDuffie, C. Rolland, one of the great minds and hearts behind the Mexican-American Peace League, who is today considered more than any other Mexican resident in New York, the spokesman for the Mexican revolutionists. Read this interview and then that on the first page, and it will come over you like it has come over me when I said to myself:

"The land revolution in Mexico had its first full fruition in a popular revolution of this nation, where porcentage was at its height. So the land revolution in America will ripen first in this political subdivision, where landlessness has found its most virulent expression—Texas and Oklahoma."

R. R. M.

AN INTERVIEW ON MEXICO

(Special to The Rebel.)

New York, December 17, 1916. More preconceived, commonly held, matter-of-course notions about Mexico melt away under the spell of Modesto C. Rolland's faith and optimism. You go to him with that superior feeling of the citizen of a great, prosperous, peaceful, well-governed country toward the savage, but nevertheless determined to be kind and considerate, almost apologetic while asking him why, if he knows, his country is such a Dark Age diorama to the American hemisphere, and if it will ever be any different.

In the first place, you find a man who looks and talks and thinks like John Haynes Holmes; good-bye to the apologies. In the second place, you wonder if this Rolland is Mexico's not brother that Romain Rolland of France, for the latter, writing "Above the battle," is no more sure of the future brotherhood of man in Europe than this Mexican engineer and patriot is of his country's leading the way to brotherhood in America. He thinks that she is leading even now by virtue of the very revolution that has made the rest of the world look upon Mexico as an international pest.

To Rolland the revolution is not a disturbance but a great promise, with the killings and devastations regrettable but inevitable incidents and accidents. But, as he puts it, the world at large judges his country solely by those accidents, without the revolution, means what it purports to be. That it is already more than a promise he is very sure. Here and there, he says, throughout the Republic there has been fulfillment. In many sections the struggle has stopped and the beginning of a new national life has been made under the social, political and economic conditions which the Mexican people have been hoping for and perpetually struggling for in the course of a

century. As Louis Calvez, secretary President Wilson of New London, the other day, said, "The government already has been established in ten of the Mexican States and social and economic reforms are under way."

But in the State of Yucatan, on the tip and of the peninsula, is jutting out into the Gulf of Mexico, that the realization of the dream has been most complete. The revolution has been the other day was won over with victory for the people, and there have been two years of peace in which to try out the reforms and give the people, says Mary Lind, an opportunity to show what they really could and would do with the land restored to them. It is particularly of Yucatan that Rolland is talking when he converses with me. Mexico is not all bloodshed and brigandage. He has just been down there supervising the distribution of land to the people under the provisions of the Mexican law, the "law of the land" he has much to do as a member of the Agrarian Commission appointed by Salvador Alvarado, the Carranza General who won the revolution for Yucatan, and then became its civil governor.

"New Worlds for Old," says "This is what we are after, this is about the best statement of the idea that has been made." Non-Socialists who read it say: "If all this could happen in this way it would be good for the world; but it never can happen." Now, Modesto Rolland, although of sufficient age to have seen "New Worlds for Old," but to hear tell about what has been done in Yucatan, actually does, not merely promise or hoped for, is like hearing the "New Worlds for Old" story. His story also recalls all the arguments that have been heard in this country, in Federal and State Legislatures, for the last decade in favor of social reforms. The Carranza Government's argument to the enactment stage. She is so far beyond the days of bandits that child labor laws, eight-hour laws, and the like are already on her statute books.

And instead of all this being very difficult it was easy, because there was nothing in Yucatan's old world that anybody wanted to keep, nothing that anybody would want to waste time and money to, so it was simple matter to begin with a clean slate to create the new world. That is why Rolland says that even the United States is going to find things in Mexico worth while copying by and, after the reforms have spread from the peninsula State of Yucatan throughout the Republic, reform will be the same for all of Mexico.

Walls starts with the proposition that about the most useful and serviceable thing that any generation can do for the world is to give the next generation something better than they are. That is a more important and a useful job than working in a factory, so that when a woman has to leave her factory to leave the children, she should receive compensation, paid charity, from the State to furnish her with the wherewithal to give the new child a fair start and to keep her mentally and physically fit. The children, they have adopted even that advanced notion down in benighted Yucatan. Here are two articles from Chapter Five of women and children of the State of Yucatan who have been made under the social, political and economic conditions which the Mexican people have been hoping for and perpetually struggling for in the course of a

thirty days days, but that most respect their complete autonomy during this time and their people must be responsible for their own actions.

Article 58 in establishment where women are employed there must be a special floor in a state of permanent agitation, in which women may give prominence to their political action without the hours—without said intervals of time being deducted from their allotted pay rate.

"The revolution will not be complete," says Rolland, "when the people of all the States have the freedom to adopt and enforce such laws as they desire, and when the land is restored to the people from whom it has been stolen."

Yucatan's political and economic history is much the same as that of the rest of Mexico. But the revolution has not been so much more quickly completed than elsewhere. In the first place the resistance of the landholders and the priests was short-lived after the fighting of the revolution began, and still more important, when the work of reconstruction and welfare legislation began to be put into effect, the foreign interests to reconquer the land to the people from whom it has been stolen.

Except for some French ownership in the railroads in Yucatan, all the industries and all the lands in the State were held by the hands of wealthy Spaniards and foreigners. Their chief industry, as it still is, is that of the mines, the raising of sisal and other fiber plants for rope making. The rest of the people were poor and the land was in the hands of a few large owners, with the priests acting as the chief agents of the land owners to keep them there. In many thousands of cases they had been taken away from them by fraud. All the communal lands, the lands that had been set aside generations ago for the property of the people of the villages which they surrounded, had been confiscated by the big holders.

One trick by which this communal land was thus absorbed was to declare it illegal for people to own the land in common and to divide it into small parcels by the villagers as individuals. That was all well on the face of it. It was what the people wanted, but the big owners supervised the entire process, and the result was the loss of the land themselves, nominally in the names of the various villagers. But such legal fees were imposed for the business that the villagers could pay them, so the land reverted to the conspirators for their compensation for the expense and trouble they had taken to "help the people get the land."

In other words, the big holders gobbled up all the communal lands for their private property at the rate of \$2 to \$3 per acre and thus acquired complete ownership of all the land in the State. No tenant or employee of the landholders could raise any food plants. On the contrary, every acre had to be in sisal or sugarcane for export and all corn and other foodstuffs had to be imported from the land owners who bought the land. This kept every body always in debt. There was no way out and the debts of the fathers were passed on to the sons for generations. To complete the system and make the slavery all the more complete, there was a law which made it a punishable offense for any man in debt to his employer or landlord to leave his place or villages to seek work elsewhere until the debt had been paid in full, which it never was.

In many sections of the State of Yucatan tenantry is assuming the same character; you need merely substitute the

"Slavery under this system, as the servants of the State in the United States at its worst. The people lived in the most wretched of lands. Flogging was the common punishment inflicted upon workmen by the landowners."

"There were no schools except those run by the priests, and they were not for the education of the children, but places where children were kept in order, and the idea of having it driven into their heads that the only way to escape perdition was to obey the landowners and work for their interest all the time. They grew up in entire ignorance of anything outside their own villages. They hardly knew that those villages were part of a State called Yucatan, and they knew nothing of the existence of Mexico as the Republic of the United States."

"It is only within the last two years that they had learned there was such a thing as a Mexican national government, and that the land was the property of the people. The immorality of the communities was attended to chiefly by the priests. The only divisions until two years ago in Yucatan were cock fighting and bull fighting. Both have been abolished and baseball has been imported from the United States with great popular success. The use of alcohol also has been greatly diminished by legislation."

"This in brief was the condition that prevailed in Yucatan prior to the revolution, and all that the 2,000 landowners paid toward the support of the State was to pay the taxes on the land and ownership of something over 10,000 square miles of land was \$50,000 a year. Taxes from the land now amount to \$600,000 a year, paid on an equitable basis, both by the 2,000 old landowners on their much-reduced holdings and the many thousand new owners on the forty-acre tracts which they received under the provisions of the land reform law, the effect by Governor Alvarado."

"The first reform was the re-division of the old debt land and the abolishing of all the old obligations. That was not unjust compensation directed against the former lords of the land, for there was never anything just about debts—there were legal fictions used as a disguise for robbery and oppression. It was necessary to free the people and thereby free labor from anything else which could be accomplished in the way of reconstruction."

"Driving the priests out of power and closing their so-called schools were the next steps, followed immediately by the organization of a real public school system for the entire State and the placing of children in charge of their parents, both men and women, many of whom had taught in more enlightened parts of Mexico before the revolution, and nearly all of whom had been brave and dangerous men in spreading the propaganda of freedom throughout the Republic. Yucatan now has 2,400 such schools. There are evening sessions for adults throughout the State, and the people are not to get the people to come, but to get enough schoolhouses and teachers to provide for all who want to come."

"This is true of both men and women, but the new conditions have been a wonderful thing. Under the old regime, the woman was a serf or worse, if there are anything worse. Now she is an active, self-respecting member of the community, fully able to the things that are essential to the future of her children. The women of Yucatan

of 3,000 doctors, and the list of the things they considered very much like the progress of any meeting of public opinion, landless women in the United States."

"Of course the great piece of reconstruction work has been the redistribution of the land, and this has been done with the most satisfactory results. The former holders all the land that they held by fraud. That amounted to many thousands of acres. Then we bought from them as much land as we needed to make the State of every family a trial of about forty acres. For this we paid, in fifty-year gold bonds at 4 per cent."

"Although we have just now given title to the small holdings to the farmers we know that the plan is going to work because of the results of two years of experiment. These small farms have been found to be the best for the two-year period to see what they would do with them and to give all the people and opportunity to find out how they wanted things. The forty-acre experiment was a success. No land was awarded except to a man who agreed to work it to the best of his ability for the benefit of his family. No land was given to anyone who would not or no. But of the 50,000 family lands in the State 40,000 came forward and applied for the farms, and in two years of probation practically all of them showed themselves fit for ownership."

"Freed from the domination of their former masters, they have set aside part of their land for the raising of their own slaves and stock, and the yield per acre of the fiber crops for export is greater than ever before because the farmers are now working as free men and not as slaves and protected against the State Agricultural Society for these farmers with experiment stations of the different sections of the State where expert advice as to the best use and treatment of the land is available for everybody."

"After the enactment of the land laws we framed the labor legislation on the best models we could find in New Zealand and other parts of the world, and that led to the conditions of Yucatan. We have minimum wage provisions and an eight-hour law compensation for injuries of workmen and provision for their old age. Children under thirteen cannot be employed in factories or any other establishment. Boys under fifteen and girls under eighteen cannot work nights. All places of employment must be sanitary and protected against the risks and all machinery must be protected."

"And the point of all this is to remember that Rolland is not talking about New Zealand or Massachusetts. New York, not reading aloud from H. G. Wells' book or any other printed dream, but just telling what has happened in the last two years and is happening today in Yucatan. He is talking about the Maya Indians, for they form the bulk of the population, but the Mayas had a literature and a wonderful civilization of their own for many centuries before the invasion of the Spaniards. Perhaps they are coming back."

Yes, said he before: You will not have to wait until you are dead before the fruits of your fight for Socialism begin to drip.

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Rate, 3 cents a word each week. No advertisement for less than 25 cents will be accepted. Each number, sign or initials counts as a word.

RATS wanted by making your own killing power. Send 25 cents each. H. E. KILPATRICK, New York, N. Y.

Write Folio and Folio, Alvarado, Mexico. Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

WEX, my friends and fifteen cents. The Mexican people are the best people in the world. Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

The Boston Globe, 100 N. B. Street, Boston, Mass. Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

COTTON SEED—Make this year, 1916, in a bush from 1915 to 1916. Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

The Baltimore Journal, 100 N. B. Street, Baltimore, Md. Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

WANT to get in touch with a blacksmith? Write to me, I will send you a letter and a letter you will see to cover your letter. Write to me, I will send you a letter.

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got a postoffice and he is then I am only one in 100.

Address

man that just OWNS it? Today the speculator pays the least tax.

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Send your name and address on a postcard to PEARSON'S MAGAZINE, 425 East 24th Street, New York City.

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AND SEE; then subscribe through—

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SEND RATES:

1 year \$1.00
2 years \$1.75
3 years \$2.50

The whole works for \$1.75

State Office Notes.

W. T. WEBB, State Secretary, Class, Texas.

WANTED:—At the State Office, the name and address of every local secretary for advertising local work is important, so is it in Texas.

T. A. Hickley is available for speaking dates on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, within 200 miles of Dallas. Address him at State Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

O. B. Kelly, editor of the Bowie Blade, writes: On Nov. 7, we made good by electing a public weigher, also can justice and establish in this county, and yesterday our city voted more than two to one in favor of city owning and operating its own light plant.

We are encouraged and doing all we can for our people. We are going to reorganize this county.

Ballois Mailed.

Ballois for the election of State Secretary, National Committee and Woman's Correspondent was mailed direct to the local and numbers-at-large this week.

The delay in getting out these ballots was due to the fact that a second call for nominations had to be made for Woman's Correspondent and National Committee.

W. T. Webb, State Sec.

Eleventh Congressional District. All other candidates having decided to accept nomination, I have officially declared the following comrades elected:

Comrade A. P. Blinn, Waco, Tex., District Secretary.
A. R. Welch, Waco, Tex., District Organizer.

Praterfield, Mrs. M. C. Richardson, Dist. Sec.

Third District.

To the Socialists of the Third Congressional District:

Owing to the fact that I was taking a business trip for a month or two in Southeast Texas and that an amendment will likely be adopted abolishing the office of district secretary, I have turned the office over to the State Secretary. In the future make all your reports and send all money for dues stamps to W. T. Webb, Class, Tex.

I will say, that I have served the district for two years the best I knew how. I issued a call in October for Secretary but no one was nominated.

Wishing comrades every success,
Your Comrade,
J. B. Lewis.

To Organize Third District.

Beginning with the new year an energetic campaign will be waged to thoroughly organize the third congressional district, for summer for encampments for the range of 1917, and get all arranged for the next year. Terms for the winter months are \$4.00 a day and entertainment; three days \$11.00; one week, nine lectures, two each on

get a postoffice and he is then only in 500.

county work, two days or more of cost of \$3.00 per day. We furnish large posters for advertising local work. Your work is to advertise the meetings, furnish the speakers with entertainment, also transportation when county work is being done.

Hamilton's leading subjects are the following: "The Class Struggle"; "The Class Character of American Political Parties"; "Trust and Trust Busters"; "Two Governments—The Political Republic and the Industrial Dictatorship"; "Agriculture, Education, Moral Law"; "Socialism and Religion"; "Capitalist Law Explores"; "The Attitude of Socialism toward the Family, the Church and the State"; "The End of Capitalism and the Coming of the Cooperative Commonwealth."

Every local or Socialist group that can possibly do so shall arrange to have Hamilton for at least one week and have all these lectures. Have a Socialist revival.

Locals outside the third district should take advantage of the railroad fare reduction to speak at the wages. Get your calls at once.

Jim Hamrick, Chairman
Ed Conn, Dist.
Quinn, Tex.

FAROUK SOCIALIST TO VISIT TEXAS.

Cornelius Lebane of Ireland, will pass through Texas on his way from Los Angeles to New Orleans. He is touring America to tell the story of the Irish Republic, and how James Connolly, the veteran addition to the head of his army in Dublin gave battle to 38,000 capitalist troops, held the city of Dublin for two weeks, established a Labor Republic, smashed the conscription plan of the ruling class in Ireland, and saved the Irish democracy from the European war. Ireland is the only country in Europe within the war zone exempted from conscription, thanks to James Connolly and his gallant army of working men who decided to die at home fighting the masters than to die abroad fighting their brothers in a foreign

land. Comrade Lebane is the oldest surviving colleague of James Connolly who was executed by a firing squad after the battle of Dublin. He was also a comrade of the President, editor of the Citizen, murdered by a military officer, and is a personal friend of the Countess de Markievicz, who headed a detachment of Connolly's army in the battle. Comrade Lebane will tell the marvelous story of the heroism of the Irish Socialist who gave their lives for the cause.

Comrade Lebane was educated at a famous Irish college, is a founder of the first order, and has an international reputation in the Socialist movement. He was first secretary of the Socialist party of Great Britain, as well as a member of the executive committee in Ireland with James Connolly. He has lived in France and Belgium and is familiar with the regions where the world battle are now being fought. His stories of the way opportunity have interested the very largest audience in America, and in 33 states he has been received by the Socialist locals in the largest halls from New York to San Francisco. This is the only opportunity for the locals of Texas to hear this world creator, scholar and man of action. This will probably be Comrade

Lebane's last visit to Texas. He will be in Dallas for a few days, and then on his way to New Orleans. He will be in Dallas for a few days, and then on his way to New Orleans. He will be in Dallas for a few days, and then on his way to New Orleans.

man that just OWNS it! Today the speculator pays the least tax

On Organizing, Speaking and How to make the Third Congressional District.

(By George G. Hamilton.)

There is nothing in the results of the campaign of 1916 to encourage Socialism discouragement or to lead us to despair of the final accomplishment of the great task to which we have set ourselves. It is true that the figures indicate that Bacon received fewer votes in 1916 than did Debs in 1912. It is also true that Bacon ran for election on the same platform as Debs. Yet the fact remains that we won more victories this year than ever before. There's a reason why we have no gains for our national ticket—why we have done so far to do what we have done—and that reason, or rather combination of reasons, will shortly appear.

Woodrow Wilson has proven himself the most astute politician the country has seen since the Civil War. He has shrewdness to take advantage of the artificial prosperity produced by the great war now raging in Europe to claim all the credit for his administration. A scholar with a full knowledge of psychology and the nature of the popular mind, he knows the power of suggestion, particularly upon the untutored mind, and most minds are of that kind. So he raised the time and his obedient soldiers to run up and the election rang with the refrain repeated every millions of times, "Wilson kept us out of war." There are millions of people in the nation today who have repeated these words so many times that they believe it just as strongly as one could believe the profoundest truth. They have been made to believe that, as we have not gotten into the European imbroglio yet, the reason is because we kept us out. Why should we have gotten in? Then he closed upon the psychological content and the boosted Adamson law was passed.

What has been the result of all this? Thousands, even hundreds of thousands of radical thinkers throughout the nation were stamped into the Wilson camp. But even so, the radical movement is beginning. The high cost of living is stirring the nation as it was never stirred before, and the stirring will increase with the passing of the month. The out-turn, out-turn of the nation is running down the Democratic party can not cope with the situation that is now presented to the country. Woodrow Wilson's place in history will be that of the last Democrat to occupy the presidential office. What then? Within five years the lines will begin to be drawn in this country between the forces of plutocracy on the one hand and the great plain people, the workers of the nation, on the other. Of the outcome there can be no shadow of doubt. The workers will triumph and the Co-operative Commonwealth will become a reality. The future belongs to us.

The world is ours. The men and women of middle age who live out their allotted span of years will not have departed hence until they have witnessed the dawn of the new day.

Comrades, the Socialist movement is not the place for time-server, skulker or coward. "Rome will be Rome in a day," and this mighty movement can not reach fruition in a brief year. It is an educational movement and time is required for the work we have to do. Your child does not start to school today and come home tomorrow reading Greek and explaining to you the profundities of science and philosophy.

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Alcohol less than four per cent.
The very essence of nature itself.
Is pure and healthful and a beverage which will stimulate the entire system.

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Continues twelve months.

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Houston Ice & Brewing Assn.
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Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
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Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies, Brindles, Wines and Cigars	4.00	4.00	4.00
Jackies,			