SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 52 — SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 7, 1937 — NUMBER 19

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE FROM THE MOUNTAIN

A pleasant surprise is always welcome and one Jack Lockhart was astonished to find out Sunday that he is a very important person in this town. In fact we were so glad to see him back from a week-end trip that when he descended from the bus Sunday afternoon the local band was in front of the drug store and struck up the music when he appeared. It just proves the chief interest of the band is their stomachs when they greet one of the bakers with such an ovation.

Was Doss Smith glad to find Marvin McGlothing Monday morning—to see the look on Doss' face you'd have sworn they were long lost cousins or something. But the whole commotion was over money—it seems Mr. Smith left his billfold—with his month's collections in it—on Marvin's desk and went to the bank to deposit the money. It didn't take him long to recollect he had important business at Marvin's. His sigh of relief was enough to make even a Scotch pessimist glad.

LOST: One Soft Ball Secretary or editor, around town somewhere each Wednesday when we want to ask him something. Finder please notify George Johnson or the News Office.

It seems that Garland Close has taken up the study of night golfing. Someone had better investigate.

Local citizens will benefit from the golf results Sunday, according to some folks who saw the victors. More liberal weights at Piggly Wiggly Market, more credit at Purdy's and more painless dentistry will be the result. We can't blame the whole group for being rather proud of themselves when they defeated Brady twice in succession.

L. J. Smith Writes Story in Magazine

Santa Fe Publication Carries Article On Telegraphy by Local Man

The May issue of "The Santa Fe Magazine" carries an article by L. J. Smith, local telegrapher at the Santa Fe depot in Santa Anna. The article tells of the peculiar initials by which many telegraph stations are known, although that peculiarity is explained when the history of the town is learned.

Santa Anna has the initials "XN," probably because of the number of N's in the name. Lometa's call is MV which seems to have nothing to do with the town's name, until we discover that the town was long ago called Mount Vale. Galveston's initials are "FP" in honor of F. P. Killeen, secretary of the Santa Fe in Galveston in 1888.

Many other interesting facts about the methods of calling stations are given in this article.

Local Golfers Win Over Brady in 2nd Victory

Sunday Tournament at City Course Makes Two Successive Wins Over McCulloch Team

Santa Anna Golf Association defeated the Brady Club 10 to [illegible] Sunday afternoon on the local golf course, making the second [illegible] defeat the Santa Anna [illegible] have handed the "niblick [illegible]ers" from McCulloch county. Only a few weeks ago, the [illegible] boys defeated Brady on the Brady course.

The following is the result of individual contests that brought the victory:

Virgil Newman defeated F. S. [illegible] 1 up.

[illegible] Garrett defeated B. L. [illegible] 8-7.

[illegible] Johnson defeated W. H. [illegible].

Dr. L. O. Garrtt defeated O. L. (Jack) Embry 6-5

Sparks Whetstone lost to Bert Hawthorne 1 up

Lynn May defeated Ira W. Mayhew 2-

Dr. R. R. Lovelady lost to W. J. Gerron 2 up

E. R. Purdy defeated Dr. H. W. Lindley 6-4

J. K. McClain defeated H. F. Schwenker 3-2

Neal Oakes defeated John Wall 4-3

Simms Johnson lost to Fred Stanton 4-3

Rex Golston defeated Fred Paintor 6-5

Mitlon Johnson defeated Lee Jones 2-1

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook entertained a group of friends with a party at their home Saturday evening.

Mary John Wade Scores Highest in Mental Test

Record Shows Student Is Of Top 1% of All Pupils In United States Taking Tests

Results of the Terman Group Test of Mental Ability given seventh grade and all high school students here recently show that Mary John Wade, twelve-year-old seventh grade student, has made a score placing her in the upper 1% of all students who have taken this test in several years in the United States.

The test, which is indicative of one's capability to learn, showed that Mary John chronologically rated eighteen years and four months mentally with an I. Q. of 146.6. Of the 3,918 students in Texas who took this test last year, only one student made a score as high as Mary John.

A Cooperative English test was given the tenth grade and Ellen Faye Taylor had the highest score by a wide margin. This is a test in general basic English.

In the psychological examination given to the eleventh grade, Annelle Shield made the highest score which placed her in the upper 2% of entering college freshmen.

Services for H. H. Brown Held Tuesday

Pioneer Resident Dies Monday; Services Held at the Baptist Church

Funeral services for H. H. Brown, who died May 3, were held Tuesday, May 4 at 10:30 a. m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham officiating.

Born near Pine Bluff, Arkansas October 13, 1857, Mr. Brown was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown. He came to Johnson county as a young boy of 13 where he grew to manhood.

He was married to Miss Mary Lloyd in 1875, moving with his bride to Coleman County in 1879. To this union were born three sons and four daughters. He settled in the gap of the mountain and built Santa Anna's first store in the gap. When time came for organizing the town of Santa Anna he helped survey the plots of ground for the sale of lots.

He was a member of the first organized school board in Santa Anna and helped build the town's first school house.

He united with the Baptist Church in early manhood and his membership was at Liberty Church at the time of his death.

His first wife passed on in 1910 and in 1924 he married Mrs. Alice Smith.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Owen Brown of Gouldbusk and Brian Brown of Alvin; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie King of Ranger, Mrs. Irene Wills of Liberty, and Mrs. Grace Blanton of San Angelo; a brother, A. R. Brown of Santa Anna; a sister, Mrs. Irene Bell of Coleman; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Carter Duggins, Eaf Day, Walter Holt, John Taylor, Richard Traylor and A. K. Sanderson.

Interment was in the Santa Anna Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Mead Undertaking Co. of Coleman.

Pressure Is On! One Month to Go

If she can keep it up till June 1, Miss Sara Bernice Honea, student at Texas State College for Women, will be able to point with pride to a Straight-A record in scholarship during her entire four-year college career. She has also taken active part in campus social life, being president of the Y. W. C. A. and an accomplished singer and pianist. Her home is in Anson, Texas.

Firemen Hear Pension Law Interpreted

Three Local Men To Be Eligible for Pensions When Law Becomes Effective in April, 1939

Explanation of the Firemen's pension law was made by J. T. Garrett Monday night at the regular meeting of the Firemen at the City Hall.

According to the regulations set down in this law, the local department has to declare a desire to affiliate under this law to receive benefits. Three members were elected to serve with the mayor and city secretary as a board of trustees to investigate the firemen entitled to pensions and to make the payments. These members selected were George Johnson, 1 year term; J. T. Garrett, 2 year term; and Dewey Pieratt, 3 year term. A member will be elected the first Monday in January hereafter for a three year term.

The law states that after a volunteer fireman has served in one town for 20 years and reaches the age of 55, he will draw a pension of $25 a month. If he is disabled while on duty, his doctor, nurse and hospital bill and medicine bill will be paid and a weekly compensation will be allotted, all of these not to exceed $100 a month.

Firemen to benefit from this law must pay $3 a year, payments being made in the sum of $1.50 semi-annually. The law will not go into effect until April 1, 1939 except in the case of disabled firemen.

By the time the law becomes effective and if the present firemen continue service, three local men will be elgible for the pension. They are Ben Parker, Bill Mitchell, and J. T. Garrett, all of whom will have served 20 years here as volunteer firemen by 1939.

Game Schedule Made for League

Two Games to Be Played Each Night at Mountaineer Field

Teams for the soft ball league have been numbered and schedules for games have been completed, according to an announcement made by officials in charge.

The teams have been numbered as follows: Baptist Adult, 1; Baptist Young People, 2; Cross Roads, 3; Phillips Drug Co., 4; Firemen, 5; Whon, 6; W. O. W. 7; Rose Gin, 8.

Schedule for the games giving the numbers of teams and days on which they will play is given below.

Monday — teams 2 and 3; teams 4 and 5.

Tuesday — teams 6 and 7; teams 8 and 1.

Thursday — teams 5 and 8; teams 6 and 3.

Friday — teams 2 and 7; teams 4 and 1.

Bring Prosperity to Santa Anna

The trading done by local citizens and citizens of our trading territory brings prosperity to Santa Anna, but the merchants are not the only ones who receive benefit from the trade. Far from it. The money you spend here goes back in service to the community of which you are a part. It goes to helping your schools and educating your children; it supports your churches; it helps run the city and gives it improvements it otherwise could not have; it gives other people jobs who would otherwise be out of work and who now can make a good living, since the more you buy, the more people will be employed.

Trade at Home. You are profiting when you do. Read each advertisement the merchants place on this page and in this newspaper and watch for changes on the Trade At Home Page. Merchants are offering values each week or they would not advertise. Visit their stores, trade with them and profit. You are the winner when you

TRADE AT HOME.

Hospital Day To Be Observed Here on May 12

Graduate Nurses of Sealy Hospital Plan Open House for Visitors Wednesday; Free Clinic Scheduled

The Sealy Hospital will observe open house next Wednesday, May 12 in celebration of National Hospital Day and will open its doors to all visitors from 1 to 4 p. m. on that day.

The open house is under the auspices of the alumni of the Nurses School and Graduate Nurses of the Sealy Hospital will be in charge.

An out-of-town doctor will be invited to conduct a free clinic in the afternoon from 2 to 4 for all persons born in the Sealy Hospital since its founding.

National Hospital Week was founded several years ago as a memorial to Florence Nightingale, a nurse whose merciful deeds to soldiers at the front in a war about eighty years ago, has since made her name revered. Her birthday is on May 12.

The Graduate Nurses extend a hearty invitation to the public to visit the hospital and inspect it during this day.

Thate Honors F. F. A. Boys at Barbecue Wed.

Local F. F. A. boys were guests of W. H. Thate at a barbecue Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Thate's farm near Buffalo.

The boys enjoyed a soft ball game before the barbecue and then were served a hearty supper of barbecued chicken, lemonade, soda pop, bread, and other foods.

The boys supplied the chickens, which they raised, Mr. Thate preparing them and furnishing all other food and drinks.

Mr. Thate frequently gives the F. F. A. boys a treat to show his appreciation for the work they are doing and to encourage them to continue their efforts and to offer them his cooperation in their projects.

Present at the barbecue were: Eugene Ferguson, A. L. McGahey, Billie Stapleton, Buddy Lovelady,, Willard Wilson, Bill Early, Rodney Dean, Quinton Hudler, Roy Earl Tucker, Dolphus Ashmore, Bill Howard, Burton Gregg, Leon Copeland, Hilburn Henderson, Lewis Evans, Wyndell Rowe, Oran Henderson, Joe Ray Stapleton, Donald Flores, Wallace Woodruff, Byrnas Calloway, Bill Mitchell, Lewis Miles Guthrie, J. B. Dodgen, Durwood Burrows, Vernon Oakes, H. W. Norris, Virgil Lancaster, Charles Wriston, O. T. Stacy, Jim Everett, Billy Joe Harvey, W. D. Sheffield, J. W. Davis, Jack Everett, Billy Pieratt, Shag Garrett, W. T. Thate, A. D. Pettit and Andrew Schreiber.

Presents Recital

MISS FRANCINE MERRITT

Francine Merritt Gives Recital at Hardin-Simmons

Santa Anna Girl Gives Junior Speech Recital Thursday Night

Miss Francine Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merritt of Santa Anna, was presented in her junior recital last night, Thursday, May 6 at 8:15 in Caldwell Fine Arts Auditorium in Abilene. The recital was given by the speech department of Hardin-Simmons University, where Miss Merritt is a student.

Miss Merritt read "Tuberoses," a one-act drama by Essex Dane. She is a member of the University Players club, vice-president of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, and a member of the Alpha Chi honorary fraternity.

She played a prominent role in two major productions of the Hardin-Simmons Players Club, "The Whole Town's Talking," and "The Night of January 16th."

Mrs. W. DuBois, Ex-Resident, Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral Held in Bellville; Family Resided Here for Fifteen Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta DuBois, wife of Wilburn DuBois, former Santa Fe agent here, were held in Bellville Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Roenesch.

Mrs. DuBois came with her husband and son, Jack, from Cameron about ten days ago and entered the Sealy Hospital for an operation from which she was convalescing when a heart attack caused her death.

She was born April 10, 1889. She was married at Rochelle Sept. 3, 1911 and to the union were born five children, a daughter, who died many years ago, and four sons. With her family, she resided in Santa Anna for 15 years, coming here from Valera. The family has lived at Cameron for the past two years.

She was an active member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, of Cameron; four sons, Jack and Allen of Cameron; Leon in the Army Signal Corp at Midland; and Max, stationed with the U. S. Navy in Hawaii; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Roenesch of Bellville and a host of friends in Santa Anna and Cameron and Bellville who mourn her death.

The body was sent to Bellville, accompanied by the husband and Jack DuBois, Tuesday night. Interment was made in the Bellville Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO SELL REFRESHMENTS NEXT TRADES DAY

The Glad Hand Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church will sell sandwiches, pies and drinks at the Old State Bank building Trades Day. Funds will be used to further the benevolent work of the group.

Brownlee Hunter, student at Baylor University of Waco, visited home folks from Friday evening to Sunday.

Fall Fair Is Set for August 24, 25 and 26

Committees To Be Named Soon and Plans to Be Announced; Rodeo Planned

Santa Anna Annual Fall Fair will be held August 24, 25 and 26, according to an announcement made by the Trades Day Association which met in a called meeting Tuesday afternoon to begin plans for the Fair.

The date for the fair has been pushed up about two months from the time it has been held in the past and plans will be made early to acquaint the farmers and merchants of all procedures.

Committees for the fair will be appointed by the directors who will meet within the next few days and then these committees will tell the farmers what to save for the exhibits and what will be featured at the fair. A rodeo is also planned for part of the entertainment and much publicity will be sent to other towns in regard to the fair.

Services Held for Mrs. Voss Last Saturday

Rites Held Here and At Miles Cemetery; Burial Made Beside Husband

Funeral services for Mrs. H. L. Voss, who died Friday, Auril 30, were held at the family residence in Santa Anna at 1:30 p. m. Saturday with final services at 4 p. m. at the cemetery in Miles. Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor of the local Methodist Church, conducted the brief service here and Rev. J. W. Leggitt, Methodist minister of Miles officiated at the cemetery.

Mrs. Voss was born in Brown County, March 4, 1879 and was reared there. In early womanhood, she joined the Methodist Church and was an active member in Christian work.

With her husband, the late H. L. Voss, who died last Dec. 27, 1936, she came to Santa Anna about seventeen years ago from Miles where her husband was a pharmacist. Since that time she has lived in Santa Anna, except for a few months when the family moved back to Miles.

Surviving her are three sons: Urban, Eddie Paul and H. L. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Eula Price of Bangs; a brother, Luther Spence of Phoenix, Arizona; and four grandsons.

Pallbearers in Santa Anna were Andrew Schreiber, George Johnson, Afton Pieratt, C. B. Verner, Jim Scott and Virgie Fuller.

Pallbearers at Miles were Dr. H. H. Herndon, F. D. Childress, C. S. Coleman, R. A. Perry, W. I. Raley, F. G. Lewin and E. E. Odom.

Interment was made beside the body of her late husband.

Arrangements were in charge of Austin-Morris of Brownwood.

WTCC Convenes For Three-Day Meet on Monday

Helpful Talks and Interesting Entertainments Scheduled for Delegates and Visitors at 19th Annual Convention

Brownwood, May 6.—Delegates and visitors to the 19th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 10-12 will find plenty of diversion.

Serious thought and consideration will be given to West Texas problems in the business sessions of the convention, but after the work is finished each day visitors will find Brownwood has made ample provisions for entertainment.

WTCC officials are predicting this will be one of the largest conventions held by the organization in recent years.

One of the highlights of the entertainment program will be an elaborate revue, "West Texas Follies of 1937," to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights.

(Continued on page five)

Commencement Week Begins Sunday, May 16

Baccalaureate Sermon Initiates Formal Graduation Activities; Final Exercises Friday Night, May 21

Commencement activities will begin Sunday evening, May 16 in the High School Auditorium, when Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

Subject for this sermon will be "What is Man?" All churches in the city will cooperate in this service and will dismiss their own services to attend.

Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, will be given over to examinations, with Senior Class Night on the following night, Wednesday, May 18. At this time all high school awards will be made.

The Graduation exercises for the elementary school will be held Thursday May 20 at 8 p. m. at the Mountaineer Field. A pageant, similar to the one given last year, will be staged by the students of the elementary school. Mary Feild Mathews and Mary John Wade will represent the class as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Climax to graduation week will be Senior Class Graduation in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 21. Doris Spencer will represent the class as valedictorian and Ruby Lee Price will be salutatorian. The chief address will be delivered by Supt. J. C. Scarborough, who will speak on "Why Educate? Can We Afford an Adequate System?"

The first Social affair in connection with graduation was held Saturday night when the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was given by the juniors in honor of the graduating class.

Mrs. Gay Will Speak at Anson Meeting Saturday

Mrs. R. C. Gay of Santa Anna will make an address on "The Romance of the Cattle Industry in Coleman County" before the West Texas Historical Association when it meets at the city auditorium in Anson Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Gay is the author of "Into the Setting Sun," a history of Coleman County and its pioneers. Her book was illustrated by her sister, Mrs. W. R. Kelley and was published in Santa Anna at the News office.

The association which she will address was founded in 1925 and has published 12 volumes on its findings, a complete file of which is found in many libraries over the country and in the Library of Congress.

Miss Mary Lee Ford returned home Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Mart, College Station and Dallas.

QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., May 8
DICK FORAN in
"Land Beyond The Law"

Sat. Prev., Sun. & Mon.
May 8-9-10
ROBERT YOUNG in
Dangerous Number
With ANN SOUTHERN

Tues., May 11
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
EDMUND LOWE in
"Under Cover of Night"
FLORENCE RICE

Wed., May 12
PAT O'BRIEN in
"Great O'Malley"
With ANN SHERIDAN

Thurs. & Fri., May 13-14
BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS
"Waikiki Wedding"
With MARTHA RAYE

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1886
ISSUED FRIDAYS AT SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

James R. Gregg ..... Editor & Business Manager
Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg ..... Associate Editor
J. J. Gregg ..... Owner

MEMBER
Texas Press Association
South Texas Press Association
Heart of Texas Press Association

Notices of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Entered at the post office at Santa Anna, Texas as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates
Coleman County ... year $1.00
Outside County ..... year $1.50

Sunday Is Mother's Day

Throughout the Nation, next Sunday, all churches and all people will honor Mother on Her Day. Probably next to Christmas and Easter more tribute is paid in churches and in homes on that day than any other day in the year. Local churches and homes are planning to follow the example set many years ago in a national tribute to the one person who always holds an endearing place in the heart of every man or woman, boy or girl who has ever been blessed by knowing a real Mother.

On that day, no matter under what circumstances the people are, they call up the most pleasant memories of their own or adopted mother. It has been said that on that day, even the most hardened criminal behind the penitentiary walls, softens his heart as at no other time.

Mother has been taken too much as a matter of course oftentimes and we accept her daily care and love as the expected thing, regardless of her physical, or financial handicaps. She sacrifices for us each day in some way and she would deny herself anything to give her boy or her girl some necessity or pleasure.

Mother's Day reminds us of our shortcomings—of the many times we have accepted those sacrifices of love as commonplaces and the little we have given in return. If we cannot be with her on her day and if she is living, let her know you care. If she has passed on, find another mother who is bowed down because of the absence of her children and make this a Day of Tribute to All Mothers.

Give Them A Chance

Within the next few weeks public schools all over the land will be graduating large groups of young men and young women, and while it may be possible for some to continue their studies in institutions of higher learning there will be a large per cent of these graduates hunting jobs. A good high school education is about all the latter class can hope for.

Jobs of any kind are none too plentiful and those that do exist are filled with experienced hands. Finding a place for these coming citizens is indeed a task. Yet that fact does not relieve the responsibility of elders nor does it change the condition. These youngsters will soon reach the age of maturity and the manner in which they are received into the various channels of industry will, to a large extent, determine the type of citizens they will be later on.

It might not be possible for every applicant to be given a job. But each and every one of them can be given a cordial hearing. Too often a youngster is chilled to the depths of despair by indifference on the part of some hardened executive when a job is being sought.

The least that can be done is to give there boys and girls a hearing—and in some instances an opportunity to prove their ability. —Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Employees Over 65 Get Social Security Number

AUSTIN, May 6.—Employees over sixty-five years of age who are working for employers subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are urged to secure Federal Social Security account numbers, Chairman-Director Orville S. Carpenter announced today.

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the Federal Social Security Board had made account numbers available for employees in this classification, who, because of their age, are not covered by the Old Age Benefits section of the Social Security Act, but nevertheless are included in the state unemployment compensation program. The account numbers may be obtained by applying at any postoffice, and will be used by the Unemployment Compensation Commission to facilitate the keeping of records of employees' earnings from which their benefits will be determined if they should later be unemployed. Benefits, of course, will not be payable until after January 1, 1938.

"It is required that employers' first quarterly summary reports, which will be due on May 31," Carpenter said, "show each employee's account number as well as his name. Appropriate forms for filing these reports were mailed last week to the approximately 12,000 employers subject to the Texas act."

Mr. Carpenter stated today that the Texas Commission has deposited in the Unemployment Trust Fund $9,041,141.94, a sum sufficient to pay maximum benefits of $15.00 a week for 15 weeks to 40,182 persons.

Funny nobody has thought to try feeding hens cellulose to see if they would lay eggs done up in cellophane wrappers.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounces can for 10c
15 ounces can for 15c

Double-Tested — Double-Acting

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Irvin Stinson and Miss Lucy Jones.

J. M. Beavers and Miss Anna Bell Evans.

J. H. Lambert and Miss Ruby Lois Lewis.

Leslie Duncan and Miss Dorotry Mae Allcorn.

Warranty Deeds

J. K. Baker and wife, Willie M. Baker, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, parcel of land in Coleman county, to wit: 349.94 acres of land, more or less, the north part of C. C. Bruff survey No. 250. Bounty warrant No. 277, abstract No. 48. For good and valuable consideration.

B. T. Woodard and wife, Lola May Woodard, to W. D. Evans and wife, Myrtle Evans, all certain 166.2 acres of land in Coleman county out of H. M. Elderidge survey No. 290. For $4,500.

Leslie F. Harding and wife, Gladys Harding, to Sarah Ferrell, all lot No. 37 in block No. 8, Sealy addition to city of Santa Anna. For $100.

Pearl Woodburn and husband, B. L. Woodburn, of Lake county, Indiana, to Mrs. Vivian Bouldin, 1-4 undivided interest in lot No. 4, block No. 3, and three feet along north side of lot 5, block No. 3, in original town of Coleman. For $600.

Matt Estes and wife, Ollie Estes, to Boss Estes, parcel of land in town of Rockwood, being part of old Shield store lot. For $800.

R. E. Rehm to Matt Estes, parcel of land described as part of block 11, survey No. 90, Coleman county school land. For $75.

W. P. Stobaugh et al to Earl Wilson, parcels land in Coleman county about 25 miles south, 10 degrees west of town of Coleman, being 340½ acres of land out of C. D. Green survey No. 276; 78.47 acres of land out of C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. No. 65, and 75.46 acres land out of H. R. Starkweather survey No. 66, making total of 494.43 acres out of said surved. For $9,888.

New Cars Registered

Carter M. Dibrell, Coleman, Dodge four-door; J. M. Hinds, Coleman, Chevrolet coupe; O. S. Allen, Santa Anna, Chevrolet sport sedan; Harold Kinney, Coleman, Chevrolet town sedan; L. H. Fry, Santa Anna, Chevrolet deluxe town sedan; J. T. Saunders, Coleman, Chevrolet deluxe town sedan; J. B. Parker, Talpa, Plymouth deluxe four-door touring; R. K. Kemp, Coleman, Dodge four door sedan; E. M. Critz, Coleman, Buick sedan; Marvin Ray, Coleman, Ford fordor; B. M. Wilson, Coleman, Plymouth deluxe two-door touring.

Jack Seay, Santa Anna, Chevrolet town sedan; Ira Brannon, Santa Anna, Chevrolet coupe; Ralph Allen, Talpa, Plymouth deluxe coupe; A. V. Livingston, Talpa, Chevrolet sport sedan; F. R. Everidge, Coleman, Studebaker sedan; E. E. Evans, Talpa, Plymouth deluxe touring; M. L. Bailey, Coleman, Chevrolet master coupe; Moody Copeland, Santa Anna, Ford tudor; Ray McKinney, Novice, Chevrolet town sedan.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County—Greetings:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Fred Burnett by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the 119 district Court of Coleman County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Coleman, on the 5th Monday in May, A. D. 1937, the same being the 31st day of May A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of April A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 5679-B, wherein Hazel Burnett is Plaintiff, and Fred Burnett is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Cruelty, assault, non support, and for custody of their four children, reference is given to original petition on file.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, on this 29th day of April A. D. 1937.

J. B. HILTON, Clerk,
District Court Coleman County, Texas.

Blessed are the poor. They alone eat in the kitchen and get their gingcakes hot off the stove.

Baptist Column

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. R. Lock, Supt.

Training Union, 7 p. m. A. B. Lightfoot, Gen. Director.

Preaching service Sunday morning 11 a. m. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor.

No evening preaching services, due to co-operate services with the Methodist Revival meeting. Special program for mothers at Training Union.

Two Great Services Sunday

The morning service attendance was the largest for some time. Several reconsecrations came at the close of the service, and Mr. Augustus Lightfoot came forward volunteering for the gospel ministry. Mrs. Lightfoot came to dedicate her life along with him in this great work. It was a high Spiritual time. The pastor appreciates the many words of approbation of the moral issues discussed in the sermon "Toward Sodom," especially from young people who said they had definitely benefitted by it in the decisions they have had to face and will still have to in the field of wholesome amusements befitting a young Christian. The evening service was marked by a large attendance for the hearing of the first sermon to be preached by Brother Lightfoot. He spoke well on the subject of "Christian Witnessing" and at the close of the service on motion of Brother V. L. Grady he was licensed to preach. We were happy also at this time to welcome Mrs. Hays Hefner on promise of a letter from Shield. Everyone present was deeply moved at this final service and many were the comments on the goodness of God to our people.

Next Sunday Another Young Man

At the services next Sunday the church will honor another "young man" who forty years ago was licensed by this church to preach, and preached his first sermon. This "young man," is Rev. J. R. McCorkle, for many years missionary of this association. He will be present and if able he will preach at the morning hour. Let us tell all our friends and strive for a great gathering of the people together.

Laymans Brotherhood Meets Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the local Brotherhood meeting of the church will be held. The program of the last one having been rained out, the same speakers with the same subjects will be on again. The "Lives of Great Men" No. two will also be the fun feature. The lunch is to be provided by the men's classes of the Adult and Young People's Departments. Speakers for the occasion are J. A. Early, W. E. Ragsdale, Joe Spencer and V. L. Grady.

Seventy Five Have Promised

Seventy five people held up their hands at the conclusion of an appeal for visitors to invite people to Sunday school next week, made Sunday morning by Supt. J. R. Lock. With the additional visiting done by regular class organizations we should go well above the 400 mark if we all keep these promises. Let's do it!

Two Dozen Couldn't Eat It All

The Men's Class, ages 35-45, taught by Mr. Lock, had a fine social gathering at the Ranger Park Thursday. With huge appetites, they firmly avow that they had to walk off and leave a whole lot of ice cream they just couldn't get away with. That's a whole lot of ice cream, gentlemen!

Vacation Bible School Date Set

The date of the second Vacation Bible School in our church has been set for Saturday June 5 thru Friday evening June 18. Some department leaders have been secured and others are being committed to their work this week.

Coleman Pioneer Is Granted Full Citizenship Tues.

Santa Anna Man Dies After Filing Citizenship Papers, Case Dismissed

Sidney Sackett, native Englishman and pioneer of Coleman county, was one of six persons who swore allegiance to the United States of America and renounced their former countries in Federal Court in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. Sackett applied for citizenship many years ago and for years believed his petition had been granted. Recently he learned that his papers had been misplaced and full citizenship had never been granted him.

The petition of the late Stephen Holmans of Santa Anna, a native of England, was dismissed since Mr. Holmans died after the papers were filed in his case.

Methodist Church

The Revival services at the Methodist Church are in full swing with the pastor, Rev. J. V. Davis, preaching, and the song services led by Rev. Roy L. Crawford of May, Texas. Mrs. Crawford is in charge of the children's singing.

You are cordially invited to attend the services each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Children's meeting at 4:00.

Special Mother's Day Service Sunday morning at 11:00.

The revival services will probably come to a close Sunday night.

Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. The program for the League is:

Subject: "Toward Christian Religious Living."

Leader: Miss LaRue Curry.

Scripture: I Cor. 1:10-13.

Leader's Introduction.

Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Prayer: Dan Blake.

Talk: Christian Unity" Rev. Crawford.

Talk: "Co-operation" Miss Rheba Boardman.

Song: "Living for Jesus."

League Benediction.

Christian Church

Sunday, May 9

Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock with program honoring "Our Mothers." Sunday School classes following. Communion at 11 o'clock. Preaching on Mother's Day topic.

Everyone who has a God and a Mother should go to church Sunday to worship the first and honor the latter. God said "Honor Thy Mother." Mother wants you to worship God.

There will be no service at the church Sunday night. Ladies at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Hon. Harry Hines, chairman of the highway commission, will speak at the Brownwood Christian Church. Mr. Hines is both State and National Chairman of the Laymen's League of the Christian Churches. He will speak on the subject, "The Religion of Tomorrow."

Rev. and Mrs. Alan Lynch returned Thursday from a four day trip to the Christian Church convention in Waco which began Monday.

Presby'rian Church

M. L. Womack, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

Vesper Bible Hour first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Mother's Club third Thursday in each month.

Women's Missionary Society Mondays after second and fourth Sundays.

A group of young people met Thursday evening, April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke to organize a new Sunday School Class. The name "Ernest Workers" was chosen and the motto selected was "Whatsoever thy hand find to do, do it with all thy might."

Officers elected were Theodore McCaughan, president; R. W. Balke, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Burrow, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Oakes, teacher; Mrs. Jasper McClellan, substitute teacher.

The class decided to sponsor the care of the church yard as their project. Games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the following members: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCaughan, Rev. M. L. Womack and Mrs. Virginia Burrow.

The next meeting will be May 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McCaughan.

* * *

The Missionary Society will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, May 10 at the church.

Cumberland Note

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. You are cordially invited to come worship with us in our All-Day Service.

Sunday School is at the usual hour, 10 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m. A program honoring our living as well as our loving mothers will be rendered in the afternoon. Preaching services as usual in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Come praying.

Geo. W. Smith, Pastor.

Buffalo High Now Accredited 18 Unit School

Buffalo High School is now a fully accredited high school with 18 units of affiliation, according to an announcement made by Carl J. Shannon, superintendent.

Until this year Buffalo had only 9½ affiliated units.

"The entire faculty, student body and Board of Trustees are to be complimented on the work done this year," according to Supt. Shannon.

The Buffalo School is now completing its forty-fifth school year. W. J. Curry, who attended the first session of school while Buffalo was a one teacher school forty-five years ago, is now President of the school board.

One way to stand up the boss is to go on a sit-down strike.

What a Relief from Summer Heat

To open up your laundry and find it washed and ironed and folded perfectly. It saves time and energy that every housewife needs during the hot summer months. Let us make your summer easier.

SANTA ANNA STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 32

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A CAR AT SUCH A PRICE

$648.46 IS THE DELIVERED PRICE IN SANTA ANNA

of this Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, including front and rear bumpers and spare tire. (Taxes and License Plates extra).

● The new Thrifty "60" shown here has exactly the same roomy body on the same 112" chassis, as the brilliant Ford V-8 "85". It has the same, easy-acting, powerful new brakes, the same easy steering and the same big, outside luggage compartment.

But it is powered by a smaller, more economical 60 h.p. V-8 engine which, owners report, is giving them between 22 and 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. It's a good performer, too . . . *Drive* one and see!

THEN, LOOK AT THE PRICE . . . And realize that your present car will probably more than cover the whole down payment, leaving you less to pay on the easily-retired balance. *See Your Ford Dealer Today.*

Built in Texas by Texas Labor

FORD V-8 *The Brilliant "85" The Thrifty "60"*

"SUPPORT YOUR HOME TOWN"

Where Else Are You Interested ?

LADIES SLACKS
$1.00
PIECE GOODS IN SHEER FABRICS
15c to 25c a yard
X-Act Fit Shirts
With Adjustable Collars
PURDY MERC. CO.

WHITMAN'S CANDIES
GIFT STATIONERY
and Other Gifts
for
MOTHER'S DAY
Are Here at Our Store
PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

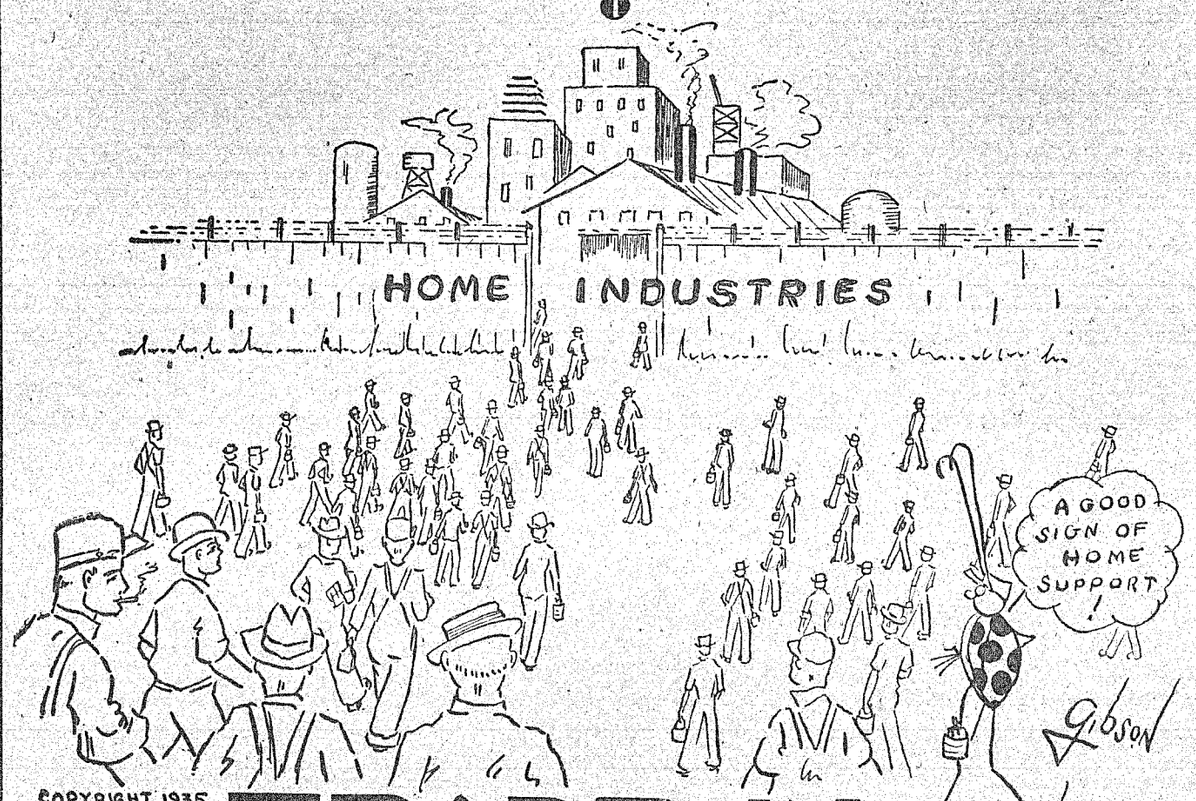
Sunday, May 9th is
MOTHER'S DAY
We Have Many Useful Gifts
Let Us Show You
Before You Buy
LOYD BURRIS DRY GOODS

This Space Does Not Permit Us
to Name the Many Different
Articles We Have in our Store
at a Bargain
MAKE US A VISIT WHEN IN
SANTA ANNA
COMBS VARIETY STORE

SANTA ANNA GAS
COMPANY
—Undivided Loyalty—

ANGEL FOOD CAKES
Whole Wheat and Rye Bread
Rolls and All Kinds of Bakery
Goods Are Specials in Every
Local Grocery Store from
RAGSDALE'S BAKERY
Our Fried and Baked Pies are
Served in All Local Cafes

THE
PROSPERITY
OF YOUR
HOME TOWN
DEPENDS UPON
YOUR
SUPPORT
!



TRADE IN
- SANTA ANNA -

Every citizen in Santa Anna would like to see this a growing, prosperous city, which it can be with your support and your trade. Your dollars spent at home will be returned to you in service in schools, churches, civic improvements and will increase the number of jobs available to citizens, because the more business acquired, the more workers needed. You are helping yourself by being loyal to your home town.

BUY AT HOME
Should Be the Slogan of Every Citizen in This Community
When You Do This
YOU ARE HELPING IN A BIG WAY TO MAINTAIN ALL HOME ENTERPRISES
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
WITHOUT COOPERATION FROM YOU NEITHER OF US WILL PROSPER
IF IT IS GROCERIES OR HARDWARE YOU NEED
It is Our Earnest Desire to Supply You and Have You Pleased
FIGURE WITH US, ADVISE WITH US, AND WE ASSURE YOU
IT WILL BE OF MUTUAL BENEFIT
Thanks
SPECIAL PRICES ON MANY ITEMS AND REMEMBER "THERE IS A REASON"
W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

WRECKED CARS
We Have Wrecked Several Cars for Parts Lately.
These include Buicks, Dodges, Fords,
Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD
USED TIRES
Sizes

21x525	19x475	16x650
21x600	18x525	30x3½
20x500	18x600	32x4½
19x500	16x600	

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MATHEWS MOTOR COMPANY
Plymouth - DeSoto Dealers

FOR SAFE KEEPING
Deposit Your Money With
THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL
BANK
Santa Anna, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

TRADES DAY SPECIAL
TRADES DAY ONLY
New Dotted Swiss Pastel Shades
3½ yards only 75c
BLUE MERC. CO.
Quality — Service

TRADE AT HOME
3½ gal. Cream Can 70c
Gulf Fly Spray 49c
Gulf Sprayers 25c
BLUE HARDWARE CO.

REXALL 1c SALE
Continues Through Saturday
MAY 5-6-7-8
CORNER DRUG CO.
"The Rexall Store"
On the Busy Corner

Headquarters for
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Give her a Dress, Purse, Hose,
Lingerie or a Complete Wardrobe.
See Our Special Prices
GEHRETT DRY GOODS CO.

NEW BEMBERG
SHEER CHIFFON DRESSES
in small and large sizes
Just Arrived — See Our Prices
SEE THE NEWEST CREATIONS
IN HATS
In the Felts, Crepes, Leghorn
and Pedaline
Prices the Lowest
MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY'S

LOOK !
on the Cap of Every Bottle
to see if it is
TODD'S DAIRY MILK
Phone 91
TODD'S DAIRY
Also Distributors of
BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE
at All Groceries, Cafes, and
Lunch Stands

—SOCIETY—

Mrs. C. O. Moody Entertains Club and Guests Recently

Mrs. C. O. Moody of Coleman entertained the New Deal Club and many Santa Anna guests and visitors recently with seven tables of bridge at her home, 1707 South Concho Street.

A yellow and green color scheme was used in decorations and the refreshment plate.

Prizes were won by Mrs. E. D. McDonald of Santa Anna, high guest, Mrs. George Rhone, second high guest, Mrs. R. A. Gardner, high club, and Mrs. M. E. Weaver, second high club.

Others present included Mesdames R. D. Boyers, C. F. Cavanaugh, Sam T. Dowtry, E. C. Edens, J. F. Gaines, J. E. King, Kenneth Knowles of Long Beach, California, B. B. Nunley, Ben Pessels, H. A. Robertson, C. V. Robinson, W. P. Stobaugh, Alton Beach, T. A. Clark, R. O. Caldwell, Ray Gilliam, Roy Miller, J. C. Richards, H. A. Seidal, Gerald Swann and Aubrey Childers, Dewey Pieratt, R. I. Loveless, and J. Riley, add of Santa Anna and Marion Pollard of Dallas.

Mrs. J. B. Harris Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith entertained their mother, Mrs. J. B. Harris, with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, May 2.

Relatives and friends who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughters of Olden, Texas; Miss Ruby Harris of Strawn, Texas; Helen Ray and Eugene Harris of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stacy of Trickham; Mr. and Msr. D. L. Thigpen and son; Misses Thelma Dodgen and Blanche Smith; J. B. and Buford Dodgen; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford and daughter.

Rev. Geo. W. Smith, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has returned from a trip to Christoval, Wall, Vancourt and Eldorado where he has been holding a series of revival meetings.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist

Brownwood, Texas

Friends Enjoy Barbecue Sunday at Shield Home

Friends from Santa Anna, Coleman and Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Shield Sunday afternoon for a barbecue at their home north of Santa Anna.

The guests arrived early in the afternoon and stayed late into the evening enjoying the delicious barbecue supper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wallace of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warren of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace and children of Santa Anna, Mrs. Judge Woodruff and children of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Henderson of Coleman, Mrs. Dan Sawyer of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Padgitt of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cavanaugh of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Padgitt Jr. of Brownwood and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Coleman.

Know Texas

DENTON, MAY 6.—"Thirty foot" tales are now in order, since the Texas fishing season has opened. As the yearly trek to water-holes throughout the state begins, old Isaac Walton should thrill at the variety of fish and fishermen native to the Lone Star State.

Classifying Texas anglers according to the prey they seek, there are the freshwater sportsmen, who want a good fighting fish, such as spotted and large-mouthed black bass or the handsome yellow bass. On the coast "Silver King," or tarpon has won the title of "greatest game fish" and more daring anglers set out every year to find a 30 to 300 pound specimen of him or of a Sheepshead, another popular fighter.

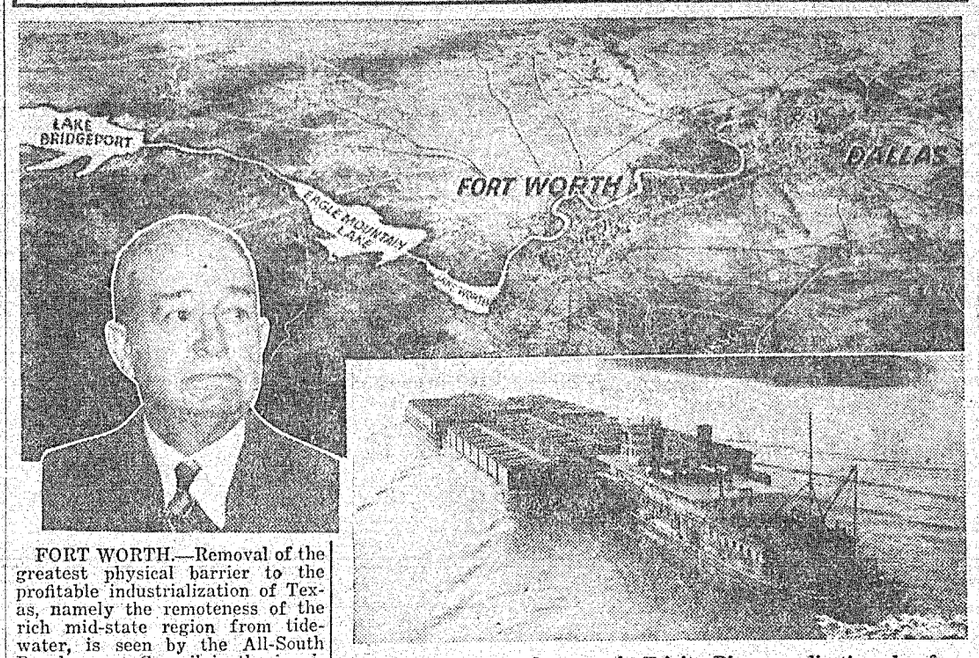
The "barefoot boys" go after little Blue-spotted Sunfish and the familiar Rosk Bass, both of which are found in ponds, creeks and rivers around patches of vegetation. Other common freshwater varieties out of the 130 represented in this state are the six-inch Blue and Red-eared Sunfish, the foot-long crappies or White Perch, the long, slender, destructive Little Pickerels in East Texas, and the whole family of Catfish.

The bad name given to Catfish is unfounded, since the Blue and Spotted Varieties caught in the Trinity and San Jacinto rivers are excellent to eat, and caviar is made from the eggs of the spoon-bill cat in East Texas. The yellow mud cat, which is more voracious and less cleanly in its habits, somewhat merits the shady reputation.

Connoisseurs search for Pompano, the royalty of Texas salt water fish so far as taste and price are concerned. Weighing about four pounds it is no more a game fish than members of the Weakfish family, so-called because they are easily torn in catching. These are known as tenderloin trout to restaurant goers, and rank first in quality and quantity combined, the commercial catch for 1930 being over 1,043,000 pounds.

Money-making fishermen also favor the larger salt water species, the Spanish Mackerel, averaging eight pounds, the Gulf Pike, which sometimes reaches twenty pounds, and the Red Snappers, those rosy, valuable 30-pound fish that are easily shipped and readily marketed. Not to be left out are the flounders, croakers and the Gulf Menhaden, whose abundance makes them peculiarly suited to their use as food for all other fish.

Trinity Canal to Remove Physical Barrier To Lone Star State's Industrial Progress



Realization of the long-sought Trinity River canalization plan for a commercial waterway to the gulf, tapping Texas' rich interior, is imminent, according to the All-South Development Council. With the estimated cost of the 400-mile project pared from $102,000,000 to $60,000,000 under revised plans, and many forward-looking groups adding support of this project to the movement, being evidenced throughout the state, for the establishment of a sound policy of taxation to encourage industry in Texas, proponents of the long-sought waterway look for a successful outcome of hearings soon to be held in Washington. This aerial composograph (background) shows the "headwaters" of the proposed canal the newly-impounded lakes in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Inset at left is Gen. Herbert Deakyne, retired U. S. army engineer in charge of perfecting engineering plans. At right, a modern, Diesel-engined tugboat such as will ply the waterway, with a load of 1,000-ton barges.

FORT WORTH.—Removal of the greatest physical barrier to the profitable industrialization of Texas, namely the remoteness of the rich mid-state region from tidewater, is seen by the All-South Development Council in the imminent realization of the dream of a canalized, commerce-bearing Trinity River.

This engineering feat bringing Fort Worth and Dallas to the seacoast, figuratively speaking, hailed as a boon to the movement for the encouragement of industry, which is gathering momentum throughout the state, may be soon a reality, the Council's report says.

Revision in the plans has reduced the number of locks to 21, cutting the estimated cost from $102,000,000 to $60,000,000. Furthermore, powerful arguments supporting the economic justification for the project have been prepared and documented, and the Council states that proponents of the canalization plan look for a successful outcome of the hearings which will soon be held in Washington.

The physical problem of Trinity canalization is extremely simple, according to Gen. Herbert Deakyne, formerly chairman of the U. S. Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, who is here in charge of preparing a report on the engineering plans for the project.

From the recently completed Eagle Mountain and Bridgeport lakes, just above Fort Worth, will come the bulk of the water used to move modern, Diesel-engined towboats through the 21 locks along the straightened, 400-mile course from Fort Worth to Galveston bay. Experts estimate that these lakes, the new Mountain Creek lake near Dallas, and other slack-water pools in the area, will provide easily twice as much water, at any time, as the canal will require.

This will not be a disconnected, isolated project, the Council points out, but a valuable link in an integrated inland waterway system that serves 60 per cent of the nation's population. This is true because it will connect with the Intracoastal canal at Galveston and thence with the Mississippi, thus tying up to the great canals and rivers that serve the prosperous midwest.

Strong support which is rallying behind the move to establish this long-sought connection between Texas' rich interior and tidewater is indicative, observers feel, of the determination being manifest in all parts of the state, to obtain for Texas the benefits of new industry—increased payrolls, diversified production and a consequent sharing of the tax burden which is now borne by a comparatively few industries. Many forward-looking groups which are pressing for a sound state policy of taxation to reassure industries already located in the state and bring to Texas prospective investors of new capital, are also mobilizing to put engineering skill at work on this waterway which they regard as a pivotal point in the broad program of building for the future of the Lone Star state.

Resettlement Has Second Birthday

This week marks the end of the second year of the Resettlement Administration, which, in Coleman County, has made 218 loans to farmers for a total of $61,237.

R. K. French, county supervisor, announced that during this two-year period the Resettlement Administration has also made 288 non-repayable grants in the county for a total of $4,746, in addition to the loans.

The supervisor said when Resettlement Administration was set up two years ago, its first job was to take over farm families formerly on relief, and to make these families again self-supporting. Detailed plans of farm and home management were worked out with each family, and backed by loans for the necessary supplies, livestock and equipment.

"More than 18 per cent of Texas farmers have incomes ranging from $400 down to less than nothing. A typical member of this group," the supervisor said, "spends on an average only $1 a month for food, only fifty cents a month for clothing, and only five cents a month for medical care." He pointed out that these families can develop, in the aggregate, an enormous purchasing power, if properly financed and supervised.

"Many farmers included in the Resettlement program last year had never before known what it was to grow a garden or to own a cow or chickens," the supervisor said. "Most of them had no team or tools. Resettlement plans worked out last year enabled such families in Texas to buy 26,599 horses and mules and 7,932 milk cows. These families planted 19,762 gardens and put up more than five million pounds of dried meat and vegetables as well as more than three and a half million cans. A total of 57,540 loans to such families were made in Texas during the past two years by the Resettlement Administration, for $11,878,654. The number of non-repayable grants was 105,900 for $1,547,082.

The Debt Adjustment Section of Resettlement in Texas, working through volunteer committees in each county, has not only assisted in saving 916,131 acres of land from foreclosure on 3,529 farms, but has also brought about refinancing through which $253,409 in delinquent taxes has been paid to state and county treasuries.

To help put land into the hands of low-income farmers, and a small group of the more successful type tenants, Resettlement has accepted options on 34,090 acres of land in Texas and has paid for 22,625 acres of this. The land was bought at a price which will return six per cent above taxes and insurance, with crops and prices equal to those of the last three years. Construction of buildings is now in progress on 125 of these farms and 145 families are now working them, living in temporary quarters. Most of them later will be given opportunity of buying, with forty years time to pay and interest at the rate of three per cent.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior agronomist, junior animal fiber technologist, junior biologist (wildlife management), junior botanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, junior entomologist (apiculture), junior entomologist (physiology and toxicology), junior horticulturist (transportation and storage), junior pathologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior plant propagator, junior pomologist (fruit breeding), junior soil surveyor, junior soil technologist, $2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Cost accountant, $3,200 a year, Air Corps, War Department.

Principal actuarial mathematician (pensions), $5,600 a year, senior actuarial mathematician (pensions), $4,600 a year, actuarial mathematician (pensions), $3,800 a year associate actuarial mathematician (pensions), $3,200 a year, Railroad Retirement Board.

Associate child guidance case worker, $3,200 a year, assistant child guidance case worker, $2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

All States except Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Your Home Town Merchant appreciates your business.

KINGS HERE ON VISIT FROM RANGER

R. O. King and three sons of Ranger arrived in Santa Anna Wednesday upon recepit of word that Mr. King's father-in-law, H. H. Brown had died earlier in the week. A telegram was sent Monday from here to Mr. King but was never received at the Ranger telegraph office and Mr. King did not know of Mr. Brown's death until after the funeral.

Mr. King said that a check up on the telegram showed that the telegram had been sent from the local office so that the delay was not from this source.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Boswell McAnelly went to Del Rio last Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. R. D. McAnelly. Boss McAnelly, father of Boswell, has been in Del Rio with his brother for some time and will remain with him on the ranch there.

The late Mrs. McAnelly came from England when she was 16 years old. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mrs. Dena Franklin and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Jr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris spent last week-end in Corpus Christi. They were accompanied home Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jordan who will visit this week in the Jordan home.

What has become of all those old-fashioned children who used to be referred to as "a credit to their parents"

Mrs. H. L. Voss

A Mother's Day Tribute to a Real Mother

It has been well said that God could not be everywhere and so he made Mothers. They have always had a leading part in futhering His will on earth and most great men ascribe unto their mothers the major part of the credit for their success.

And so it is fitting that once a year we observe Mother's Day, when a people, perhaps thoughtless at other times, place crowns of appreciation upon their mothers.

A mother worthy of such homage was our friend and neighbor, Mrs. H. L. Voss who on April 30th at 12:37 a. m. set sail for "That land beyond the blue."

She lacked 12 years reaching her "three score and ten" but she lived wisely and well, lovingly discharging every obligation and responsibility during the years allotted unto her.

In the past she had been very active in the Missionary Society of her Church, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Parent Teachers Association and other organizations whose aim it is to make the world a better and happier place in which to live.

Because of failing health her work of late years had centered in the home. Here as wife, mother and grandmother, she reigned as one of America's uncrowned queens.

Never was she more happy than when doing something that would bring joy and gladness to others. She was especially efficient in the sick room. Her kindnesses extended beyond her family to relatives, friends, and neighbors. No blare of trumpets accompanied her benefactions, but she heeded Mathew's admonition, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

So on next Sunday when Mothers are being honored and as the preachers eulogize Sarah, Hannah, Dorcas, Lydia, Eunice, Lois and the Marys of the Bible, our memories will recall the kindly ministrations and neighborly deeds of Blanche Spence Voss.

"Year after year as we journey through life,
Visions of childhood e'er shine through the strife;
Memory turns back to our happiest days,
Mother and home! Whom our hearts ever praise."

A Friend.

Say you saw it in the News.

School Supervisor Praises Local System

Deputy State Superintendent S. Ozell Murdock of San Angelo spent Tuesday in local schools and was high in his praise of work being done as well as the deportment and response of students. His official record will come from Austin soon.

Additional accrediting was granted in all courses being taught for which applications had not previously been made for affiliation. This included one unit in typing, one unit in General Mathematics, and one-half unit in Commercial Arithmetic. This will bring Santa Anna's accrediting with the Department of Education up to 30½.

Doss Smith of Whon was in Santa Anna Monday on business.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Brownwood Hotel, Brownwood, Monday, only, May 10, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No understraps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

WATCH REPAIRING

Expert Work

Guaranteed Satisfaction

JOHN T. PAYNE

Located in Phillips Drug

YOU RARELY FIND

Such materials and designs as are found in our $1.00 and $1.95 Wash Dresses. Good wide hems, almost every color design and every dress guaranteed fast color.

If you wish to make your dress we would like for you to see what we have in printed batiste and dimity. Just what you will want for an inexpensive dress and yet nice enough to wear any place.

PRICED FROM

22c to 29c per yd.

TODAY

We were advised by special delivery letter of another advance in work clothes. This happens about every month. To immediately supply your needs in this line for the next several months, we sincerely believe will be a real saving. We offer you KANGAROO WORK PANTS and OVERALLS and RED CAP WORK SHIRTS. There are none better.

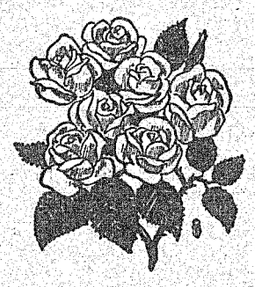
Special for

Trades Day Only

Our sizes in ladies white shoes and sandalls are broken. We do not expect to buy more and for Trades Day Only we offer them at reduced prices.

VISIT US WHEN YOU COME TO SANTA ANNA

D. R. Hill & Bro.



SEND HER

FLOWERS

ON

MOTHER'S DAY

Only the very best is good enough for Mother on Her Day, Sunday, May 9. She will appreciate roses or carnations or any other beautiful floral gift and we have them at special prices for this occasion.

See our complete selection.

MRS. J. R. GIPSON

Phone 190

GIFTS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

AND

GRADUATION

Attractive, practical gifts for Mother or the Spring Graduate.

We have complete new gifts of Stationery, Toilet Sets, Cosmetics and other useful articles.

A box of King's Chocolates will be given to the Oldest Mother registering in our Store before May 9.

Walker's Pharmacy

"THE NYAL STORE"

WTCC Convenes —

[illegible]y 10 and 11. More than 50 [illegible]autiful West Texas girls, nam[illegible] by various WTCC affiliated [illegible]wns as sponsors, will take [illegible]rt in each show. The most [illegible]autiful will be selected by popular vote and crowned Queen with the title, "Miss West Texas of 1937."

The Follies programs will include acts by some of the most talented artists in the state. These will include music by numerous organizations, skits, dances, songs, medicine shows, stunts, roping acts and many other things. All these will be offered in the Follies in addition to the parade of beautifully dressed West Texas girls and the crowning of the Queen.

Two dances will be held Monday night and two dances will be held Tuesday night with well known orchestras furnishing the music. Other entertainment features will be a band contest, the My Home Town Speaking contest, reception for women visitors and sight-seeing trips.

Fifty-six towns already have entered the My Home Town speaking contest and other entries are being received daily. Jed Rix, convention manager, says more interest is being shown in this and all other convention contests than known in several years.

Twenty-two bands already have entered the band marching and playing contest to be held during the convention. More than 1,000 musicians are members of these 22 bands. Those entered are: Coleman, Brady, Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton Drum Corps, San Angelo, Comanche, DeLeon, John Tarleton, Eastland, Cisco, Star, Slaton, Wichita Falls, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas Christian University, Bangs, Santa Anna, Blanket, Brownwood High, Brownwood Junior High, Howard Payne College and Daniel Baker College.

Numerous notables will speak at the convention business sessions. These include Governor James V. Allred, Attorney General William C. McCraw, Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission; Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission; H. H. Williamson, director of Texas Extension Service; D. P. Trent, Dallas, regional director of the Resettlement Administration; George W. Cottingham, editor of the Houston Chronicle; R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sattion at Spur; State Senator E. M. Davis, Brownwood; and Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene oil operator.

Stockmen: Jiffy Screw-worm Killer kills worms and repells flies. Guaranteed to be the best you ever used or your money back. Phillips Druc Co.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

Results guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scantly flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Phillips Drug Co.

WANT-ADS

CORDED
Mesquite Wood For Sale
R. D. Kelley 17tn

COTTON SEED
Harper Mebane and Kasch Block Seed
Also Have First Year Seed
Come See Me
BOB GARRETT
The Seed Man

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Mrs. Nettie Mitchell. 19tn

THE GLAD HAND SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the Methodist Church will sell Sandwiches, Pie, and Drinks at the old State Bank Building TRADES DAY.

J. S. S. WRECKING YARD
Used Cars, Parts, Tires and Tubes. See Us. We Have It. J. R. Simmons, Manager. 19-19p

SUDAN SEED FOR SALE at 3½c at barn three miles south of town. G. B. Smith. 19-20p

SHEEP FOR SALE: 350 Ewes at $5.00 and 200 lambs at $2.00. G. B. Smith. 19-20p

FOR SALE: Big Bone Poland China Pigs and Shoats; also Jersey Milch cows. Howard Kingsbery. 18-19p

FOR SALE: Lumber, good 1 1-4 inch galvanized pipe; also 2 more fresh milk cows. H. J. Parker. 18-20p

FOR SALE: 2 1-2 inch Centrifugal pump, in first class shape. Worth the money. Also a few cotton seed. A. W. Crye. 18-18p

COTTON SEED
Harper's Pure Bred Cotton Seed — King of All Mebane Strains. Baker and Bain, Bangs, Texas. 17-23p

LOST: 7 weeks old Poland China pig. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please notify Mrs. J. S. Brewer.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Close in. Mrs. M. R. Davis. 19p

FOR SALE: 2 fresh milch cows. T. B. and abortion tested. H. J. Parker. 16-19p

FOR SALE—State certified Mebane cotton seed; $1.65 per bushel. See M. L. Guthrie, Santa Anna. 16-tn.

GOOD SINGLE ROW CULTIVATOR to trade for single row planter. J. J. Gregg.

POSTED—All lands owned or controlled by us are posted according to the law. No trespassing, fishing or hunting allowed. S. E. and M. L. Weaver. 14tn

MEAD'S TIN SHOP at Coleman will build or repair anything in the Sheet Metal line. Work guaranteed at Satisfactory Prices. MEAD FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING. 11tn

MARE OWNERS
[illegible] Paint Arabian Horse will [illegible] the season at my farm 12 [illegible] northeast of Santa Anna [illegible]. Price $5.00 cash when [illegible]. Bring your mares to the [illegible] and leave them if you [illegible] at $1.00 per month extra. [illegible] See the man [illegible] J. J. Gregg.

Over the Wires For Two-Bass Hit

Long disance rhythm went over the wire from New York to Dallas for final ok on a theme tune for the Casino at the Pan American Exposition. Composer Sammy Fain (at piano) and lyricist Irving Kahal, from a Broadway studio, ran over the number for George Marshall, the international fair's $100,000 entertainment director, and his wife, Corinne Griffith, at Dallas, so it could be put immediately into rehearsal in New York by Chester Hale, producer. Rehearsals move to Dallas two weeks ahead of the opening June 12.

Frontier Fiesta Plans New Shows; Billy Rose Directs

FORT WORTH, May 4.—Out on the 137 magic acres with the $3,500,000 of structures that comprise the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, plans are moving forward rapidly under the direction of Billy Rose, acclaimed as the World's greatest Showman, for an amazing array of amusement headlined by a new and even greater Casa Manana Revue than the one presented here by Rose last Summer.

A galazy of glittering names equalling the roster of 1936 when Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Everett Marshall, Sally Rand and Ann Pennington were luminaries — will be offered, Rose states.

Among them will be Harriet Hoctor, World's greatest Ballerina, who shone in the Ziegfeld Follies, was a star in the superfilm, "The Great Ziegfeld," and has just completed a motion picture with Fred Astaire. Miss Hoctor is acknowledged to be the most wonderful dancer since Pavlova's day.

Announcement also was made by Rose that the Cabin Kids, who have proved smash hits in film comedies, have been booked. These entertainers are four pickaninnies who dance and sing.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra are to be back this year and so is Everett Marshall, the Metropolitan Opera Star whose magnificent voice last year rendered "The Night Is Young" and "Another Mile."

A contest with 100 Cities participating is under way to select a successor to Miss Faye Cotton of Borger, as Texas Sweetheart No. 1. After a feature role in Casa Manana throughout last summer, Miss Cotton has embarked on a screen career with Universal Pictures. Casa Manana Revue of 1937 will be presented — as was last year's — on the World's largest revolving stage in the huge open-air cafe-theatre, seating 4,200 persons, but scenery, costuming and the production itself will be entirely new.

M. L. G: (Who was watering the trees on the campus). Raymond, will you hold this hose just a minute, please?

Raymond H: Don't you know who I am? I am a senior.

M. L: Well, Sir, I guess I can trust you with the hose for just a minute.

Ben Parker: Gene, you have very pretty hair, and - well, you're a pretty girl anyway.

Gene A: I'm sorry Ben, but I can't return the compliment.

Ben Parker: Oh, yes you could, if you didn't mean it any more than I did.

FOOLS LIKE ME

I think that I shall never see
A billboard as lovely as a tree.
Perhaps unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

Reader's Column

Santa Anna, Texas
April 30, 1937

Mr. Editor:

I want to compliment you, your paper and the merchants backing your page of "Buy at Home" or "Trade at Home" campaign. That is a fine attractive page and you are on a grand crusade.

Who am I? Well now that is in order, and I'll tell you I am old John Q. Public, one of the boys on whose old sore back you are putting the bud.

Sure, I do a lot of "mail order trading" and I know it is not good business and that frequently I get inferior merchandise and once in a while a bargain.

Any crusade or campaign to be a success, the crusaders must believe in their subject and live their lives true to the cause; in other words they must be honestly sincere. Take a preacher that is not sincere and does not live up to his preachment and he has few converts and gets darn little salary; so I am going to let you in on my secret. Every time I would be in a neighboring town I would see some of you "crusaders" or your family also in said town. At first I thought you were just visiting or sightseeing, but then the packages appeared and us neighbors got to talking and comparing and the figures always added the same. You were trading away from home or "mail ordering," so that made it look good to me and why not?

Now here is the idea, not a merchant nor a business man or woman in town but what "mail orders" and most of you buy at home, only what you have on your own shelves. Some go elsewhere to a show, because the Santa Anna show is only a little old thing anyway. Others buy their clothes elsewhere, because if they buy at home everybody else will have the same thing and I won't wear what old Missus Heck wears. Some of you even buy your insurance "mail order" in order to beat the local agents out of a commission and 90 percent of the life insurance owned in town is bought from some slick tongued stranger; some buy cars elsewhere to keep local people from getting a just commission, but when something goes wrong with our mail order purchases, we want the local agent to fix it.

And you, Mr. Newspaper man, you went to East Texas to get a wife, well anyway you did go to East Texas and you came back with a wife.

But to go serious again, you have all heard the saying that 'honesty is the best policy,' 'live as you preach.' If you want us to "Trade at Home" we'll be glad to if you merchants set the example.

A READER.

As in courtship, so in domestic fighting—the real excitement occurs in the early stages. Chen Minpa, 68, a retired Chinese army officer, married his 61-year-old sweetheart to whom he had been betrothed for 50 years.

Charlie H: Is there a hole through Mr. Pettit's eye glasses?

Gran H: No, of course not.

Charlie: Well how can he see through them then?

Practical Cookery

Department of Home Economics
Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, May 6.—In the routine of meal preparation it is often possible to conserve time and energy by planning each day to have some food ready for the day that is just ahead. It requires but little additional time to prepare enough to serve from twice.

Repetitions will be more acceptable to the family if they are altered between the different parts of the menus. For instance if the meat and salad are repeated today then the vegetables and dessert might be repeated tomorrow. Then perhaps the soup and some new dish of any type may be repeated next. New dishes stand repetition very well.

MENUS

LUNCHEON: Cream of pea soup, crackers, peach salad, graham fruit muffins, butter, and tea.

DINNER: Hot meat loaf, tomato sauce, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, jellied vegetable salad, fruit cup, and cookies.

LUNCHEON: Cold meat loaf, vegetable salad, date nut sandwiches, cocoa or tea.

DINNER: Broiled liver and onions, creamed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, butter, prune rice cream and whipped cream.

RECIPES

MEAT LOAF: 1-2 lb. veal, 1-2 lb pork, 1 lb. beef, 1-2 onion, 1 1-2 t. salt, 2 T. chopped parsley, 1-4 t. pepper, 1 egg, 1-2 c. milk, 1 c. cracker crumbs, and 4 slices fat pork. Grind meats in food chopper. Mix with seasonings, egg, milk, and crumbs. Place in a small loaf tin and lay the pork slices on top. Bake in a hot oven (425 F) 15 minutes, then reduce to a low oven 250 F. and bake about 1 1-4 hours. Serve with tomato sauce.

PRUNE RICE CREAM: 1 T. gelatin soaked in 1-4 c. cold water and dissolved in 1-2 c. boiling water, 1 c. cooked rice, 1 c. prune pulp, 2 T. lemon juice, and a few grains of salt. Mix well. When it begins to stiffen fold in 1 c. of whipped cream. Serve with whipped cream or a prune sauce.

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD: 1 level T. gelatin soaked in 1-4 c. cold water and dissolved in 1 c. boiling water, 1-4 c. sugar, 1-4 c. vinegar, 1 T. lemon juice, and 1-2 t. salt. Combine the above ingredinents. When it begins to set fold in 1 c. chopped celery, 1-2 c. shredded cabbage, 2 T. chopped green pepper or pimento. Other vegetables may be substituted as desired.

TAPIOCA CREAM: 1-4 c. minute tapioca, 1-2 c. sugar, 1-4 t. salt, 2 egg yolks, 4 c. milk, 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, and 1 t. vanilla. Have all but 1-4 c. of the milk hot in top of the double boiler. Add tapioca, cook seven minutes, stirring frequently. Beat the yolks until well beaten, add the 1-4 c. of cold milk. Pour slowly into the tapioca mixture stirring thoroughly. Add the salt and sugar. When thickened slightly from the addition of egg yolks, remove from the boiling water. Add vanilla, fold in the egg white mixing only slightly. Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

PEANUT COOKIES: 2 c. brown sugar, 1 c. butter, 2 eggs, 3 c. flour, 1 t. cream of tartar, 1 c. chopped peanuts. Cream the butter, add sugar and beaten eggs. Mix and sift the soda, cream of tartar and flour. Combine with the other ingredients. Add peanuts. Chill the dough. Form it into rolls the size desired for cookies. Slice, place on baking sheet and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot oven.

SUGAR COOKIES: 1 c. sugar, 1-2 c. butter, 2 eggs, 1 T. cream, 2 1-2 c. cake flour, 1 1-2 t. baking powder, 1 t. flavoring. Mix according to directions for peonut cookies. Roll out, cut into shapes and sizes as desired. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in hot oven.

Latin American Nations Planning Exhibits for Fair

DALLAS, Texas, May 4.—Fourteen Latin American republics and one American province have been allotted exhibit space in the Pan American Palace, at the Pan American Exposition, which will be held here, June 12 through October 31. Venezuela, the last of the nations to announce participation, accepted space Wednesday, April 21, and Frederic D. Grab, attache, department of commerce, cabled from Caracas that his country will bring a display of mineral and agricultural products to 1937's international fair.

Participating nations with announced programs are: Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Coasta Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Cuba. Porto Rico is Uncle Sam's province that has joined with the Latin American nations in Exposition representation.

Brazil announces an extensive exhibit of natural resources and a coffee plantation. Colombia's exhibit will include cacao trees and natural resources. Mexico will bring an exhibit, natural resources, industrial and an historical exhibit from its post office department.

Cuba's display will include sugar and tobacco and a similar exhibit will be offered by Porto Rico. The other participating nations will bring archaeological collections and representations of natural resources. Peru will present a very famous archaeological collection.

Through the Middle American Research department of Tulane University, New Orleans, its famous archaeological, ethnological, Colonial and Liberation collection will be presented in the Texas Hall of State. This exhibit deals with ancient Yucatan and the periods of early Spanish settlement in Mexico and Central America.

More than $200,000 worth of exhibit space has been absorbed by industrial and commercial enterprises of the United States. Latin American transportation companies and industrialists have reserved practically 100,000 square feet. Many exhibitors are now preparing their space to move in their exhibits to be ready for opening day June 12.

35 Million Pounds Of Texas' Farm Surplus Removed

College Station, April 29.—Nearly 35 million pounds of farm products were purchased in Texas in 1936 through a national program for the removal of price-depressing surpluses, according to Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service.

The products purchased were turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution, in cooperation with state relief agencies, to persons on relief rolls who could not buy them in the regular channels of trade, Shelton said.

Surpluses removed in Texas last year included 13,236,320 pounds of grapefruit; 21,932,400 pounds of onions; and 120,000 dozen eggs. The grapefruit was distributed in Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin; the onions in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia; and the eggs in Texas.

Removal of these surpluses resulted in no increase in prices to consumers of the products involved in commercial markets, Shelton pointed out. On the contrary, he said that in many cases the program actually operated in the interest of consumers by encouraging continued production and maintenance of the producing capacity.

RED & WHITE has the BEST Values!

Critical shoppers—women who go from store to store looking for bargains usually end up at Red & White with the enthusiastic statement on their lips: "Red & White has the Best Values!" Sixteen years of value giving have earned for Red & White—the reputation of being the best stores in town! HERE'S PROOF

1c SALE Famous TRE-JUR PERFUME only 1c regular 35c size, when you buy 3 cakes CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women **21c**

Baking Powder GOLD LABEL, made by the K. C. Baking Powder Co. 2 lb can only **23c**

Fly Powder	Bee Brand, No. 25 can	19c	SOAP	R & W, White Laundry, Giant Bars, 6 for	25c
Tomatoes	Standard, No. 1 Can	5c	Potted Meat	R & W, 4 for	17c
Hominy	Standard, No. 2½ can, 2 for	19c	Tomato Juice	R & W, No. 5 can	25c
Peaches	R & W, Fancy, No. 2½ can	18c	Pork & Beans	B & W, Tall can	6c
Peaches	Choice Evaporated, Wholesome, 2 lbs.	29c	Corn Flakes	R & W, large box	12c
SYRUP	Old Tom, No. 10 can	59c	Sunspun	Salad Dressing pint	25c
Lima Beans	Green, Standard, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c	WASHO	Large Box	21c
Pickles	Del Dixi, Sour or Dills, quart jar	17c	Ice Cream Powder	R & W 2 for	15c

MARKET SPECIALS			Fresh Fruits - Vegetables		
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, per lb.	22c	Lettuce	Iceberg, large heads	5c
JOWLS	Salt Cured, per lb.	14c	SPUDS	Smooth White, 10 lbs.	33c
BACON	White Label, sliced, lb.	33c	Potatoes	New Texas Reds, lb.	5c
STEAK	Fancy Forequarter, per lb.	18c	Lemons	Balls of Juice, large size, doz.	23c
ROAST	Home Killed, Forequarter, lb.	17c	Carrots	Large bunches, 3 for	10c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

FOR SALE
Helpy Selfy Laundry
Four New Maytags
Fully Equipped
with
Good Business
With Terms
For Information Write
Chamber of Commerce
Stephenville, Texas

Jewelry Gifts for Graduates

WE ARE
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
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SEE OUR SELECTIONS

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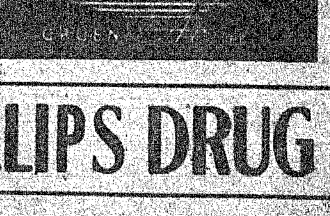

Make It A Gruen

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.
JOHN T. PAYNE, Jeweler

—— S-A-H-S ——

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Assistant Editor	Gale Collier
Sport Editor	Bill Early
Society Editor	Dorothy Sumner
Joke Editor	Elizabeth Morris

Reporters

Senior	Margaret Jones
Junior	Ruth Irick
Sophomore	Burton Gregg
Freshman	Bill Williamson

—— S-A-H-S ——

The Best Things In Life

One might ask, "Just what are the best things in life?" The answer could be any number of different things. A general answer to the question would be that the best things in life are those things which one has to struggle to obtain. Some may try to contradict this by saying that Christianity is the best thing in life and that it is free for the taking. Christianity is free for the taking, but if one stops to think, he realizes that the best Christians are those people who struggle the most. They are the people who have to overcome the most temptations. It is they who make life bearable.

Another might say that happiness is one of the best things in life and that it is free to all. Does happiness just come to us? No, we must struggle for happiness for ourselves. The more we help those who are unhappy, and the more we struggle, the happier we are.

Then if we would be successful we must struggle for that success. We must make the most of our opportunities. We must struggle here in high school; then we must struggle in college. After our college work is complete we must conquer the business world. Then we will have obtained the best things in life.

—— S-A-H-S ——

SOPHOMORES PRESENT PROGRAM IN SCRIBBLERS

Thursday morning, the Sophomore members of the Scribblers club presented a western program. There were about ten members in the group. The program which was conducted by Dorothy Sumner was as follows:

Chorus of "Home on the Range" by Club.

Poem, "Out Where the West Begins," Voncille Taylor.

Group singing "Old Faithful," including Billie Burk Pope, Dorothy Pettit, Ruth Vanderford, Emma Sue McCain and Joyce Hensley.

Fable, "The Two Loaded Asses," told by Lucille Lancaster.

Another fable, "The Proud Frog," told by Clem Shelton.

The program was very much enjoyed by the club, and all look forward to the program to be presented by juniors next Thursday.

'NOT MUCH DAMAGE'

"Your fire didn't hurt much as we caught it before it spread. Don't thank us, though, thank your telephone. A little delay would have made a big fire here."

SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAHS Girls to Enter Play Ground Ball Tournament

The Santa Anna High School baseball girls began their practice last week for a baseball tournament which will be held in Coleman, Friday night, May 7, at the Hufford Field.

These girls began practice and the team will be picked from them:

Ara Belle Ragsdale, Lucille Lancaster, Ruth Vanderford, Brady Lee Phillips, Tannie Blanton, Emma Sue McCain, Clem Shelton, Roxie Lane, Thelma Dodgen, Mickie Parker, Dorothy Ross, Freda Simmons, Wilma Mills, Elna Ashmore, Elizabeth Morris, Louise Oakes, Mary Louise Curry, Martha B. Harvey, Loraine Parsons, Mary Burney, Dorothy Pettit, Glenda Williamson, Ellon Windham, Irene Stiles.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Sophomore Girls Serve At Junior-Senior Banquet

The sophomore girls who served at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet were Dorothy Sumner, Ima Niell, Louise Holland, Roxie Lane, Emma Sue McCain, Lucille Lancaster, Elsie Haynes, June Kirkpatrick, Alice Jane Lovelady, and Mary Louise Curry.

—— S-A-H-S ——

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores feel that they have accomplished something worthy by serving the Lions for five Tuesdays. To extol for this accomplishment, they are planning on a big celebration day Saturday, May 8. They have not yet decided whether to go fishing, go to "Hot Wells," or have an ice cream supper.

—— S-A-H-S ——

H. H. Club Entertained

The H. H. Club was entertained Saturday by Mary Louise Curry at her home in the country. The hostess served the group with a delicious luncheon consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, bananas, doughnuts, and ice tea. The group including Ruth Vanderford, Elsie Haynes, Emma Sue McCain, June Kirkpatrick, Joyce Hensley and Dorothy Sumner, enjoyed the day very much. The club adopted as their motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

—— S-A-H-S ——

Seniors Interviewed

Irene Stiles says that she would first like to enter training to become a nurse and then later buy a ranch and live on it.

Dolphus Ashmore intends to coach football for about ten years and then be a ranchman.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Left-handed Students in SAHS

The left-handed students in high school are Melba Dean Holt, Page Mays, P. B. Lightfoot, Elna Ashmore and O. L. Cheaney.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Fist Flea: What's the matter, toothache?

Second Flea: No, I just tried to bite an iron dog.

Frank: Call for Mr. Popkanoskvitch! Call for Mr. Popkanoskvitch!

Julian: Vat's the initial, plizz?

Ima: Speaking about baseball, I've even got me a baseball dog.

Mr. Pettit: What makes you call him a baseball dog?

Ima: 'Cause he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.

Alvin: Have you any wild duck?

Mace: No, sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you.

M. L.: Where will I find the bus for Pumpkin Corners?

Ben: On top of you if you don't get out of the middle of the street.

Duane: So Arabell is your older sister. Who comes after her?

Willyne: Nobody ain't yet. Dad says the first one that comes can have her.

Miss Harvey: H. W., What are the two genders?

H. W. Norris: Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

Violinist: Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?

Barber: I think not sir. We've only been in business two years.

Rodney: I see you are reading a book on travel.

Hilburn: Yes, I'm on vacation. As I cannot afford to travel, I read travel books and make believe that I go places.

Rodney: But you are reading the book backward.

Hilburn: Yes, I'm on the return trip.

BAND NEWS

The band is very proud of the fact that they had a large crowd out to the banquet Tuesday night, April 27. There was about $66.00 cleared.

The band played for the Bangs Senior play Tuesday night, May 4.

The band is also going to march and play at the Chamber of Commerce Convention at Brownwood, May 10.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Program On Friends Given In the Home Making Club

There was a short enjoyable program given on friends in the club the past Wednesday. First a poem considering friends was given; then a short talk on characteristics of an ideal friend. There was another poem and a discussion on friends, their environment and actions. Everyone enjoyed the program.

There was also a report from the group that went to Hot Wells and the picnic on Saturday.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Scribbler Contest Ends

The two sides in the Scribblers Club led by Elizabeth Morris and Margaret Jones ended their race Monday with Margaret Jones' side leading by several articles. The purpose of the contest was to encourage each member to hand in his articles on time. It was decided that the losing side would furnish food for the last rally of the year. The ones on the winning side were: Carlene Ashmore, Anita Kirkpatrick, Veoma Newman, Clem Shelton, Ruth Vanderford, Willyne Ragsdale, Betty Ruth Blue, Merle Ferguson, Ima Niell, Dorothy Sumner, Vera Faye Tisdel, Betty Sue Turner, Dorothy Pettit, and Lucille Lancaster.

—— S-A-H-S ——

SENIORS ATTEND DANIEL BAKER PROM

The seniors attended the Daniel Baker Prom in Brownwood Friday night. Everyone who went reported a grand time and enjoyed every minute of the evening. Those, who attended from here were Rosalie Niell, Anita Kirkpatrick, Doris Spencer, Carlene Ashmore, Ruby Lee Price, Marilyn Baxter, Martha Bell Harvey, Ellon Windham, Irene Stiles, Ruth Conley, Marjorie Pope, Margaret Jones, Doris Rollins, Allene Hardy, Julian Kelley, Jack Howard, Harold Howard, Bill Early, Bill Mitchell, Edwin Webb, Billie Stapleton, Frank McGonagil, Quinton Hudler, Dan Blake, Mr. A. D. Pettit, Mr. Bill Stevens and the class sponsor, Miss Lula Jo Harvey.

—— S-A-H-S ——

HPC Students Visit Seniors

The seniors were very happy last Tuesday morning to have three Howard Payne students, accompanied by Dr. M. E. Davis from Brownwood, to speak to them. Their most important purpose was to invite them to the Howard Payne senior day, May 8. All made interesting talks to the seniors on being with them senior day and, too, about attending their college and living in their newly equipped dormitory.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Junior-Senior Banquet Held Last Saturday Evening

Why was everyone looking so tired and worn out last Monday? That question can be answered quickly. The Junior-Senior Banquet was given last Saturday night, May 1.

The banquet was a rainbow banquet. The building was beautifully decorated with rainbow colors. The table was decorated with crepe paper of all colors, also large candles were used for lighting.

The menu consisted of:

Fruit Juice
Cream Chicken
Buttered Beets — Boiled Potato
Rolls
Rainbow Ice Cream Cake
Tea Mints

The group was entertained by a welcome address given by J. W. Davis, response, Bill Mitchell, songs by Ruth Lavern Irick, H. L. Lackey, and Arnold Richards, and dance by Mary Hoopes, a little play named, "Rainbow Husbands," and directed by Mr. Mathews. The cast consisted of the following: Dorothy Pettit, Arabelle Ragsdale, Billie Burk Pope, Jake Barnes, and Talmadge Turner. Talks were given by Mr. Pettit and Mr. Dean. The class prophecy was read by Elizabeth Morris. The closing number was the senior class song, sung by all.

Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

—— S-A-H-S ——

Mr. Mathews: Can you tell me a thing of importance that did not exist 100 years ago?

Alice Jane: Me.

—o—

If men can be made good by force of law, why do you suppose an all-wise Providence overlooked such a scheme?

Eureka News

Large crowds attended church services over the week-end. There were five additions to the church Sunday morning and one Sunday night. There were 138 who attended B. T. U. and several came after B. T. U. for preaching services. Thirty-three from this church attended the Sunday School Association in Coleman Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Holland Monday afternoon. There were nine members present and six visitors. Visitors are always welcome.

Kit Mitchell, Bill Horton and Elmer Hammonds visited Cecil Hamlett Sunday.

There was a large crowd of people who spent Sunday on the creek. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson, Mrs. W. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Jess Swan and daughter, all of Bangs, and Miss Leah Bell Nix of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hagler of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman Saturday evening.

Visitors in Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bouchillon and family of Shield, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bouchillon and daughter of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bouchillon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Modawell and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon.

Brother and Mrs. Coulson visited in the R. W. Aschenbeck home Saturday evening.

Visitors in the W. M. McCary home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clent Meroney of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCary and daughters.

Visitors of Misses Beatrice and Rubye Jewel Hamlett Sunday were May Dell and Avis Jons and Daisy Hammonds.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett spent Saturday night with Miss Daisy Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver and children, Misses Mabel and Edna Armstrong of Brownwood visited in the Fred Coleman home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grady Gilliam is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. G. W. Bland and son Ernest visited in the R. W. Aschenbeck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Sheppard and son of Coleman visited in the C. J. McKown home Sunday.

A. F. Brinson of Bangs spent a few days this week with W. L. Swan.

Rockwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis McSwain of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwain and family Saturday and Sunday.

M. R. Cheatham visited with his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Johnson Sunday.

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday.

Concho Peak, Leedy, Liveoak and Whon schools visited with the Rockwood school last Thursday. Mr. Murdock, our supervisor, visited with us. He affiliated Texas History and Economics. Rockwood now has 17 credits.

Last Friday night the seniors from Rockwood High attended the Daniel Baker Prom at Brownwood.

The shower that fell Monday night was greatly appreciated by the farmers.

Mrs. Aubrey McSwain and baby are at home from the Brady Hospital and are doing nicely.

Several of the Rockwood men and boys attended the Fishing Contest at Coleman Sunday.

Trickham News

The Trickham Girls 4-H Club met at the club room April 26 with their sponsor, Mrs. Stacy. Mrs. Stacy gave and demonstrated "finishes of dresses."

Mrs. Stacy said, "Hems should always be neat on dresses." One good way is to fold the cloth back twice and whip down with about 3-4 inch.

The reporter, Coy Casey, resigned and Edith Bingham was elected to fill the vacancy.

All the members were present. They were Agnes James, Coy Casey, Dorothy Douglas, Elmira Rodgers, Wilma Baugh, Edith James, Patricia Windham, Joan Wilson, Tavy Stacy, Ruby Mae Bowden and Edith Bingham.

* * *

Mrs. Noah Stacy entertained the Club girls with a slumber party Friday night. Many games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and punch were served to the following: Joan Wilson, Agnes James, Dorothy Douglas, Tavy Stacy, Patricia Windham, Elmira Rodgers, Edith Bingham and the hostess, Mrs. Stacy.

Scout Jamboree Boys Must Sign Before May 15

Chisholm Trail Council Boy Scouts planning to attend the National Jamboree Boy Scouts of America which will be held in Washington, D. C. June 29th to July 9th have been given until May 15th to register and pay their National Jamboree fee of $25.00 The time limit for registrations was ordiginally set for May first. The definite dead line now is May 15th. All registrations must be in the Chisholm Trail Council office at Abilene in time to be mailed on or before May 15th.

The National Jamboree fee of $25.00 covers many interesting items; among them:

2 Jamboree Insignia for each Scout

2 Jamboree Troop Numerals

A trip to Mount Vernon

The cost and preparation of food for 816 Troops,

250 tons daily

15,000 pounds of meat for one meal

70,000 eggs for one breakfast

150,000 hot cakes for one breakfast

Troop equipment

Promotion of enrollment and organization of Jamboree

Insurance for every Scout and Scouter and many other items.

The total cost for each Chisholm Trail Council Scout will be about $90.00 probably as follows:

National Jamboree Fee	$25.00
Railroad Fee	31.90
Meals on Train	8.00
Training Camp	6.00
Emergency Fee	8.00
	$78.90
Spending Money	10.00
	88.90

These figures may vary a little in bringing the total to $90. This does not include uniforming.

A rate of one cent per mile has been granted by the railroads. Four experienced Boy Scout leaders will accompany the Chisholm Trail Council Scouts who will travel in a special Boy Scout Train leaving Abilene the morning of June 24th, returning July 10.

The Chisholm Trail Council appeals to every experienced Scout and parent to interest themselves in the National Jamboree, which will be the greatest event of its kind ever held in America.

Between this date and May 15th, at least thirty-two Chisholm Trail Council Scouts are expected to be registered. If everyone will start now boosting the Jamboree more than thirty-two Scouts will go representing the Chisholm Trail Council.

—o—

May 15 Final Date to Sign Up Worksheets

Announcing May 15 as the final date for accepting work sheets on the 1937 farm program, County Agent C. V. Robinson issued a statement this week urging every farmer in the county to fill out a work sheet before the deadline is passed.

Under the rules of the present program, most farmers will be able to qualify for grants, their checks varying in proportion to the number of acres diverted. Mr. Robinson considers it to the farmer's advantage to fill out a work sheet whether he believes he will qualify or not, as no one who has failed to file will be able to receive payment, regardless of how they comply with the soil conservation set up. Signing a work sheet entails no obligation, he points out. About 1050 have already signed.

So that each producer may learn complete details of the program, a series of community meetings is being planned for next week.

—o—

H. D. CLUBS PLAN MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Santa Anna and Liberty Home Demonstration Clubs are to be hostess to the Rae-Echo Club Friday, May 7 at 2 p. m. in the Santa Anna Home Demonstration Clubroom for a Mother's Day program.

All members are urged tto attend. Visitors are cordially invited.

—o—

Read the Advertisements.

COMPLETE SETS OF WM. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE for coupons in all sacks of BELLE OF VERNON FLOUR

OWEN'S CASH GROCERY

A GOOD TENNESSEE JACK

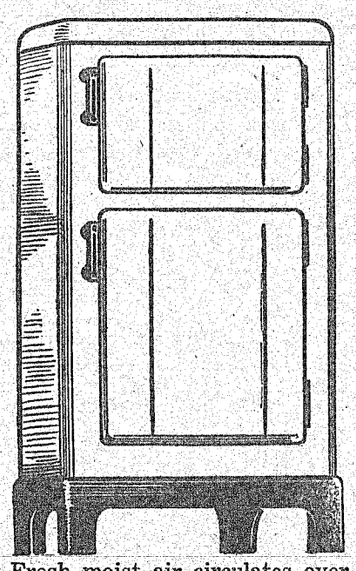
Will make the remainder of the season at my farm, known as the Nelson Place, 12 miles northeast of Santa Anna, between Eureka and Fry. Also, a good saddle horse is at your service.

Will pasture mares while breeding.

Will use all precautions but not responsible for accidents.

J. J. GREGG
Santa Anna, Texas, Rt. 2

NEW CONDITIONAIRE



REFRIGERATORS

ON DISPLAY

The Banner Ice Co. has been serving you for about seven years. You have by your patronage helped us to build a business that would be a credit to a much larger town.

With Our Iron Clad Guarantee

We are offering you the best refrigeration that money can buy with our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Ten Days Free Trial in Your Own Home

Our 1937 new streamlined Conditionaire will match the nicest of furniture and with no moving parts will last a lifetime.

Fresh moist air circulates over pure ice, then moves downward over your food and out through the drain pipe, removing all gases and mixed flavors from the food.

We are buyers of cream spending thousands of dollars each year in Santa Anna, hauling this cream to our big creameries. From the sweet cream we make that good BANNER ICE CREAM that you buy from your fountains in Santa Anna. From the sour milk we make that good BANNER BUTTER—if it is good enough for the patients of the Sealy Hospital, it is good enough for a king; we are makers of that good BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK that you drink at the Service Cafe; we take orders and deliver from Banner Creameries Pasteurized Sweet Milk and Cream.

We sell everything connected with Creamery Lines except Glass Factory and Bottles.

COME DOWN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR LINE OF THE MOST UP TO DATE CONDITIONAIRE AND GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. TRADE IN THAT OLD REFRIGERATOR.

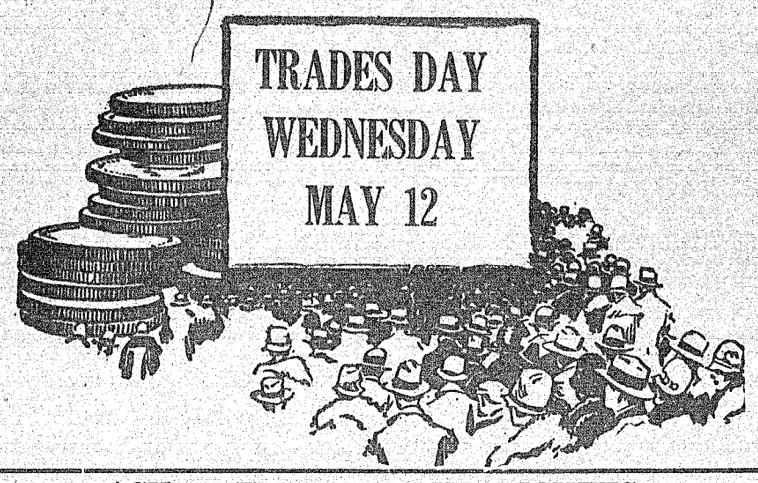
SAVE MONEY ON ICE.

Banner Ice Company

Santa Anna, Texas Phone 888

TRADES DAY NEXT WED. 12TH!

BARGAINS - - - - ENTERTAINMENT



SPECIAL BAND CONCERT

- FOLLOW -
The Crowds To Santa Anna

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE TRADES DAY ASSOCIATION — — ASK THEM FOR YOUR TICKETS

A. E. Gilbert Station
Banner Ice Co.
Bond and Collier
Bobo Produce Co.
Blue Hardware Co.
Blue Merc. Co.
Bud Crump Station
Burton-Lingo Co.
Calvin Campbell, Gulf Agent
Chas. Evans Garage
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
Combs Variety Store
Corner Drug Co.
D. O. Lane Cafe
Dr. E. D. McDonald
D. R. Hill & Bro.
Dr. L. O. Garrett
Exchange Furniture Co.
Farmers Gin Co.
Farris Laundry
Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
Grantham Service Station
Griffin Hatchery
Hamburger Palace
Highway Cafe
Hill Service Station
Hosch Fur. & Undertaking Co.
Howard Barber Shop
Hunter Brothers
Jack Woodward
J. G. Williamson
Joe Haynes
J. L. Boggus & Co.
J. W. Jordan, Groceries
J. W. Lewis
J. T. Garrett, Insurance
Leeper-Curd Co.
Loyd Burris Dry Goods
Mathews Motor Co.
Mrs. G. A. Shockley
Niell Service Station
O. A. Etheredge, Texaco Agent
Panhandle Refining Co.
Phillips Barber Shop
Phillips Drug Co.
Piggly Wiggly
Porter's Grocery
Purdy Merc. Co.
Queen Theatre
Radio Electric Shop
Ragsdale Bakery
Ragsdale Service Station
Recreation Hall
Reginald Owen's Grocery
Roy Stockard
Roy Wilson Laundry
R. R. Lovelady
S. A. Boardman Station
Santa Anna Beauty Shoppe
Santa Anna Gas Co.
Santa Anna Ice & Cold Storage
Santa Anna Motor Co.
Santa Anna National Bank
Santa Anna News
Santa Anna Produce Co.
Santa Anna Steam Laundry
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
Service Cafe
Shield and Garrett
Stafford Baxter, Magnolia Agent
Stephens Beauty Shop
Todd's Dairy
Turner's Drug Store
Vinson Grocery
Walker's Pharmacy
W. A. Standley, Blacksmith
W. C. Ford & Co.
West Texas Utilities Co.
W. F. Smith
W. H. Hudgins Station
W. R. Kelley & Co.

J. T. GARRETT, Agent
Hail Insurance on Growing Crops
Three Strong Companies
Adjusting and Paying Losses in the Field

RED & WHITE STORES
Hunter Brothers Grocery and Market
J. L. Boggus & Co.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.
Phones 1 and 5
Prescription Specialists

GILBERT SERVICE STATION
Octane Gas, Oils, Kerosene
OILS 10c to 35c quart
We Fix Flats Crank Case Service

PANHANDLE REFINING CO.
M. H. McGlothing, Distributor
Phone 285
Gasoline — Kerosene — Oils — Greases

W. A. STANDLY
BLACKSMITH — WELDING

The Santa Anna National Bank
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
A safe place to do your banking

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.
Plymouth & DeSoto Dealers
See Our Line of USED CARS

LEEPER-CURD CO.
"The Pioneers"
Telephone 26 Santa Anna, Texas

CORNER DRUG CO.
"The Store on the Busy Corner"
Full Line of REXALL Products

Bud Crump Gulf Service Station
Gulf Gas and Oils
Prompt Service
Washing and Greasing — We Fix Flats

W. C. FORD & CO.
— CROSLEY RADIOS —
Radio A - B - C Batteries
and Radio Repairing

OWENS CASH GROCERY
Staple Groceries
Gasoline Oils
on Rockwood Highway

Alpheus Boardman Service Sta.
GULF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Washing — — Greasing
Telephone 69

RAGSDALE SERVICE STATION
Star Tires — Batteries
Gas — Oil

QUEEN THEATRE

Santa Anna Ice & Cold Storage
Save with Ice
We Deliver Phone 96

ACETYLENE WELDING — BLACKSMITHING
Tractor Repairing Pipe Threading
Expertly Done
M. C. "Clifton" SWITZER

PURDY MERCANTILE CO.
"The Store That Saves You Money"

NIELL SERVICE STATION
Phone 40
Texaco Products
Certified Lubrication

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
Stafford Baxter, Agent
Mobilgas Mobiloil
Office Phone 76R1 Residence 76R2

Santa Anna Beauty Shoppe
SERVICE
SKILL
SANITATION
SATISFACTION
Telephone 99

Santa Anna Steam Laundry
Let Us Do Your Laundry

The SANTA ANNA NEWS
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

PIGGLY WIGGLY
A Real Pleasure to Serve Customers Like You
Near the Depot

Buy Your Merchandise
at
WALKER'S PHARMACY
And Receive a 32-piece Dinner Set
FREE

JOE HAYNES
Wants to Buy Your Cattle and Hogs
Phone 230

The Santa Anna Telephone Co.
THE TELEPHONE —
A Social Distinction — A Business Necessity

W. H. HUDGINS
Magnolia Service Station
Flats Fixed Washing and Greasing

TODD'S DAIRY
for
Quality Milk
Bireley's Orangeade

SERVICE CAFE
"Home of Good Eats"
Try Our
Plate Lunches — Sunday Dinner

IT PAYS TO PRESENT A
NEAT APPEARANCE
Have Your Hair Cut at
LEWIS BARBER SHOP
Headquarters for Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic and Hair Oil

- - - ATTEND TRADES DAY EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY - - -

Hospital Notes

Charlie Martin of Pear Valley who was a medical patient in the Hospital, was able to go home Saturday.

O. L. Hale of Spur was a patient Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Coleman Holt of Hico, a surgical patient, was able to go home Sunday.

Miss Mary Loyle Mayo of Winters, a surgical patient, was able to go home Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Jacob of Winters, a patient in the Hospital, was able to go home Sunday.

Patsy Ann Fisher of Winters was a patient Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Melton of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.

W. H. Ezell of Colorado is a surgical patient.

G. P. McInroe of Tolar was a patient Friday and Saturday.

N. Link of Lubbock is a surgical patient.

Anita Dell Arnold of Lawn was a surgical patient Saturday and Sunday.

J. S. Gilbert of Woodson is a patient in the Hospital.

H. E. Moser of Menard was a patient Sunday and Monday.

J. J. Day of Floydada is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Geo. Hunter of Whon is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. S. A. Olive of Santa Anna was a surgical patient Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. S. P. McDonald of Eldorado is a surgical patient.

Mrs. J. E. Kelley of Tuscola is a surgical patient.

J. D. Harvey of Petersburg is a patient in the Hospital.

J. R. Hodges of Stephenville is a surgical patient.

J. B. Germany of Petersburg is a surgical patient.

Mrs. D. F. Merryman of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.

A. A. Brown of Talpa is a surgical patient.

Edwin Webb of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.

Say you saw it in the News.

EXPERT
Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Spectacle Repairing.
Cash for your old gold watches, cases, rings, etc.
Stanley McCarty
At Walker's Pharmacy

F. F. A. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1937-38

Next year's F. F. A. officers were elected Thursday, April 29 at the high school. Those chosen to lead the group are Buddy Lovelady, president; Burton Gregg, vice-president; Joe Bruton Flores, secretary; Vernon Oakes, treasurer; Ford Holt, reporter; Shag Garrett, farm watch dog; J. T. Garrett, parliamentarian; Lewis Evans, historian; Wyndell Rowe, song leader; Leon Copeland, band master.

Lets Talk about Clothes

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

DENTON, May 6.—Spring formals are breaking out all over the country, and from everywhere comes the cry, "How can I be different?" Standardization of the evening silhouette this season means that details alone can decide whether a dress shines in a crowd or is classed as "the usual thing."

Those who like the ultra-simple small-waisted, full-skirted dancing frocks could try one of the sheer, hooded capes for newness. Over a dress of taffeta or some other crisp material, a filmy wreath of chiffon, loosely gathered, invisibly fastened at the neck, framing the face softly, and hanging in irregular folds almost to the floor is good for that effectively wistful look.

Marquisettes, organzas, nets, mousseline de soie and other cloudy materials are best set off by tricky little taffeta mess jackets or by loose, big sleeved coats with four or five pleats or gore in back, usually finger-tip length. So far as the dress itself is concerned, highlights which are making history with girls at Texas State College for Women ars narrow or broad bands of pleats around the many-yarded hemline, shirred bodices, flowers dotted over skirts and lack of bareness except for a low front neck-line.

As important as the dress itself is the slip worn with it. For sheer frocks a color combination between dress and slip will give the smart chameleon effect. For close-fitting costumes look around for one of the zipper slips that banish all fear of queer bulges in the wrong places. Since transparent fabrics are definitely leaders now, this season's petticoats should be as carefully selected as those of our grandmothers.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

New Stock of
ALL GOLD FEEDS
Chick Starter Laying Mash
Growing Mash Wheat Bran
Manufactured in Dublin by
Dublin Mills Inc.
CONTAINS HIGHER PROTEIN
also
COMPLETE LINE OF FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS
Get Our Prices
GARRETT SEED COMPANY
Phone 15

NONE BETTER
-ANYWHERE-
USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor
1933 Chevrolet Tudor
1932 Chevrolet Tudor
1936 Dodge Truck
1935 Chevrolet Truck
1929 Chevrolet Truck
Extra Clean 1934 Ford V-8 Pickup
Santa Anna Motor Co.
Telephone 186

Jack and Mary Going to Fair

They're in again, and this time in person—Jack Benny and the quipping Mary Livingstone, radio's favorites, who will appear July 3, 4 and 5 at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas. In a glass broadcasting booth, the No. 1 comedy team of the air will perform in the Cotton Bowl stadium, where 47,000 international fair-goers can sit and watch. They headline the fourth week of the Exposition, which opens June 12.

Demonstrator Stories

In order to keep one's clothing in good condition with the least amount of work, a well-equipped closet is necessary, says Zelda Smith, Wardrobe demonstrator of the New Central 4-H Girls' Club. Zelda is working to bring her closet up to standard by adding a shelf above the rod for hats, shelves in one end for folded garments, a shoe rack, and papering the inside with white paper to make the closet lighter.

Besides working on her closet Zelda has taken an inventory of all clothing on hand and has made a wardrobe plan of the clothing she will need to buy during 1937. She is also keeping a clothing expense account in order to find out just how much money is spent on her clothing in a year. This record will be most helpful another year in helping Zelda plan for her clothing needs to the best advantage for the amount of money to be spent.

In February Inez Williams, garden demonstrator of the Echo 4-H Girls' Club made her garden plan providing for enough row space to produce a sufficient supply of vegetables for her family this year. As her garden is only 15 ft. by 36 ft. Inez will have to make several plantings during the year to fill the family budget for vegetables.

The garden plot was deeply cultivated well in advance of planting to insure better growth of the vegetables. Then Inez planted squash, okra, onions, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, beets, beans, and English peas. As soon as the vegetables begin to come up she will begin giving her garden careful, thorough cultivation, and dusting or spraying for insects if necessary.

West Texas Women and Club Girls Plant Gardens

County home demonstration agents in West Texas have been busy with garden demonstrations as members of home demonstration clubs and 4-H club girls plant gardens to provide fresh vegetables and material for canning.

"I have been getting spinach, onions, radishes, and turnip greens out of my garden for a month," Mrs. John Turmes, food supply demonstrator of the Grand Falls home demonstration club in Ward county, said at a recent meeting. Mrs. Turmes also has strawberries and a bed of parsley which she is using for garnishing and for sale.

A group of Mexican girls in Presidio county, who have never had a garden, have planted one garden for the entire club and will all take part in planting and caring for the vegetables.

A new home demonstration club in El Paso county, composed of 10 Mexican women, has planted gardens to fit the size and needs of the members of the families and will can some of the vegetables produced.

"I have my 4-H club garden well under way," Lucille Eckert, garden demonstrator for the Peters Prairie 4-H club in Mason county, reported at a recent meeting of the club. Lucille's garden was fertilized, plowed deep, and well pulverized before planting was done. Among the vegetables which have been planted and are up to a good stand are beets, radishes, okra, squash, onions, eggplant, English peas, beans, cauliflower, corn, and cucumbers.
corn, and cucumbers. Since water is available for irrigation, Lucille plans to have an all-year garden.

West Texas Farm Women Begin Home Improvement Demonstrations

Impetus has been given to every phase of home improvement carried on by home demonstration club women in West Texas by the establishment of goals for the repair-the-house demonstration which will be carried in El Paso county on a county-wide basis for the next three years. The way was blazed for the demonstration last year by 16 Wharton county women who enrolled with the idea of completing the rehabilitation of their homes in two years.

Kitchen improvement work in San Saba county began well this year with 10 demonstrators reporting that they now have their work tables built into the wall. Mrs. George Munsell of Live Oak had surplus lumber on hand, so she and two other club women have built her a movable kitchen work space and cabinets. A wood box that is filled from the outside to prevent rubbish from getting on the floor is found in the wall of the model kitchen of Mrs. B. Hubberts of Colony.

As interior home improvement demonstrator for the Bakersfield home demonstration club in Pecos county, Mrs. Kate Padgett has varnished her breakfast room chairs, made attractive covers for them, made curtains for the windows, and varnished the linoleum. The floor has been stained with a stain made at home according to the directions given by the county home demonstration agent.

In order that home demonstration club women of Brown county might reach the goal of adding a magazine rack or book shelf during 1937, a demonstration has been recently given in each club on making these articles from fruit boxes. Two were shown as examples, one having been made from shot gun shell boxes at a cost of 60c and the other from orange crates at a cost of 70c for paint, molding, and rollers.

W. R. Kelley returned last week from Houston where he visited for several days with his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Bazer and family.

Relative of Local Residents in Follies at WTCC Convention

Miss Nettie Bell Batton of Littlefield, oldest great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volentine, and a distant relative of Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick and the Hunters, will be one of the featured entertainers in the West Texas Follies of 1937 at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in Brownwood.

Miss Batton has gained recognition as a dancer and singer. The program in which she will appear will be given at the convention next Monday and Tuesday nights. Girls representing West Texas Towns, who will appear in the Follies will be judged for their beauty and the queen will be crowned "Miss West Texas."

Whon News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamerson of Coleman visited Miss Ina Smith Sunday.

Miss Alpha Mae Johnson spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Ida Herring.

Mrs. George Hunter was removed to the Sealy Hospital from the Scott and White Hospital at Temple last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hunter is very ill.

Rev. Riley McFarlin has returned home from Monahans and he now lives in Whon.

Miss Aline Fisher from Doole spent the week-end with Mrs. Charlie Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gill and Mrs. M. T. Kight left Sunday for Edna, Texas to visit Mrs. Kight's father, Mr. Stacy.

Rev. L. P. Jennings filled his regular appointment at the Nazarene Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Deal has been sick but is much better.

HONOR ROLL FOR WHON

First grade: Gene Deal, Lupe Diaz; second grade: Doris Smith, Lucille Diaz; third grade: Sylvia Fiveash, Joe Diaz, Joyce Gill, Sammie Jack Black; fourth grade: Allyn Gill; eight grade: Vean Trotter.

BTU Plans Program In Honor of Mothers

The Baptist B. T. U. will sponsor special Mother's Day programs Sunday honoring the mothers of the church. All mothers are extended a special invitation to attend the unions in which their children are members.

Three bouquets of flowers will be given away, one to the youngest mother present, one to the oldest mother present, and one to the mother having the most of her children present with her at the programs.

A. L. Lewallen will give several piano solos.

B. T. U. will be over in time for the church to attend the Methodist Revival Sunday night.

PROGRAM FOR SELF CULTURE CLUB ANNOUNCED

May 14th
Alexis Carrel, M. D.
Roll Call.
Review—"Man the Unknown."
—Mrs. J. R. Banister.
Hostess: Mrs. J. L. Harris.

MOZELLE BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING MONDAY

Jim Mack Jones, 18 year old athlete at Mozelle High School, was killed by lightning which struck an iron chain he was using to draw water from a well Monday afternoon on his father's farm.

Services were held Tuesday at the Brown Ranch Baptist Church.

The boy was a junior at Mozelle and was captain-elect of the 1937-38 football team. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fisk.

For Your
Acetylene Welding
See
M. F. LANE
Located in Bishop Garage

Louis Pittard was in Santa Anna Monday from his farm near Gouldbusk.

J. C. Hunter of Rockwood was a visitor in Santa Anna Monday.

Fight COCCIDIOSIS with DR. SALSBURY'S RAKOS
Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Service Station
Griffin Hatchery
Santa Anna, Texas

HELP YOURSELF PIGGLY WIGGLY
SHORTENING ALL BRANDS 8 lb carton .99
EGG MASH 100 lb sack 2.39
TEA - TEA 3 GLASS FREE 1-4 lb .21
PRUNES 5 pounds .35
Dried fruit, the Heathful Food.
HONEY New Crop Extra Fine 1-2 gal .48
LOOK MAPLE SYRUP 21 ounce bottle .16
Friends this is a real bargain for Maple Syrup
CRACKERS 2 pound box .17
OAT MEAL Large Size Package each .17
GROUND MEAT PORK ADDED 2 pounds .25
HOT BARBECUE Bring Your Pail lb .23
FRYERS Bought 100 FRYERS
This Week EXTRA SPECIAL
Shop With Piggly Wiggly
-Plenty Parking Space-

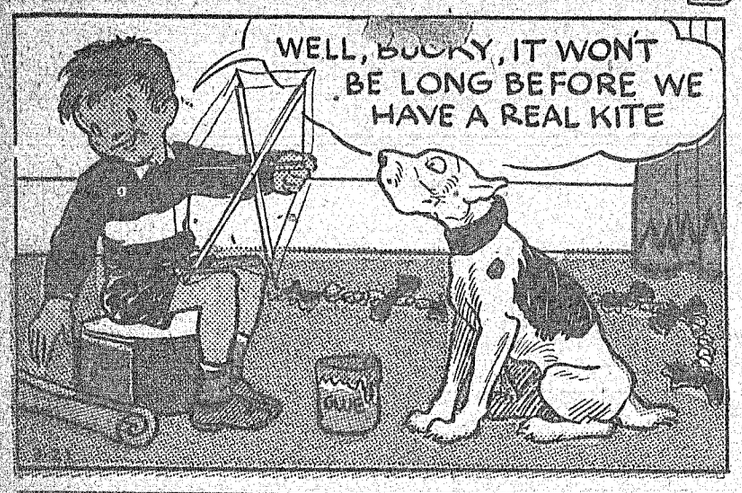
MAGAZINE SECTION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 52. SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 7, 1937. NUMBER 19.

BUCKY and his PALS



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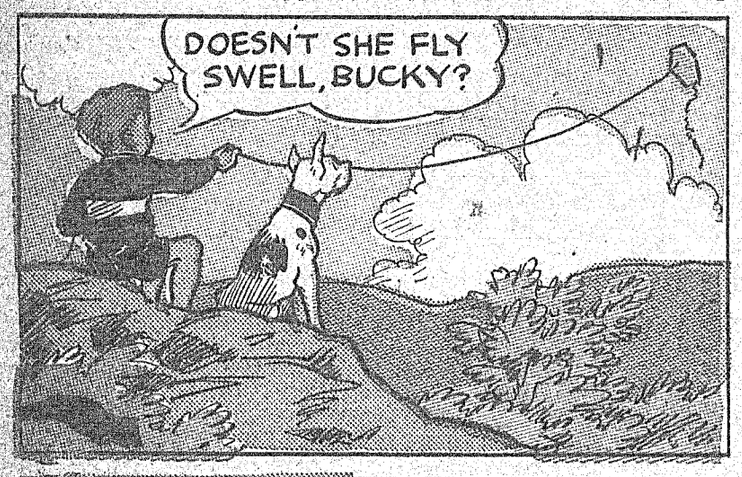
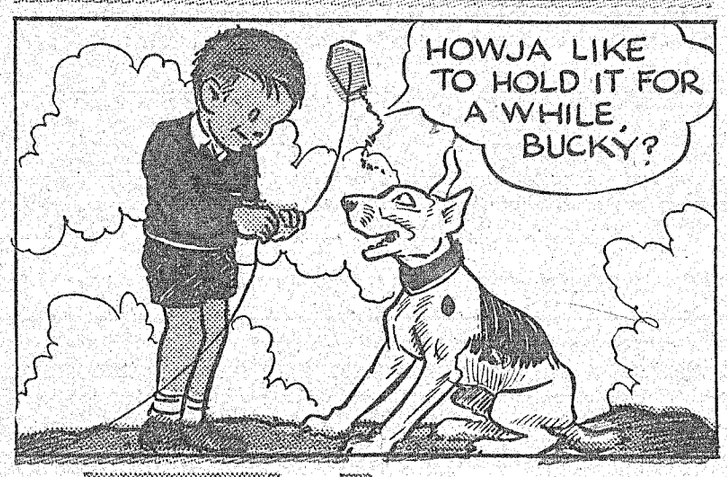
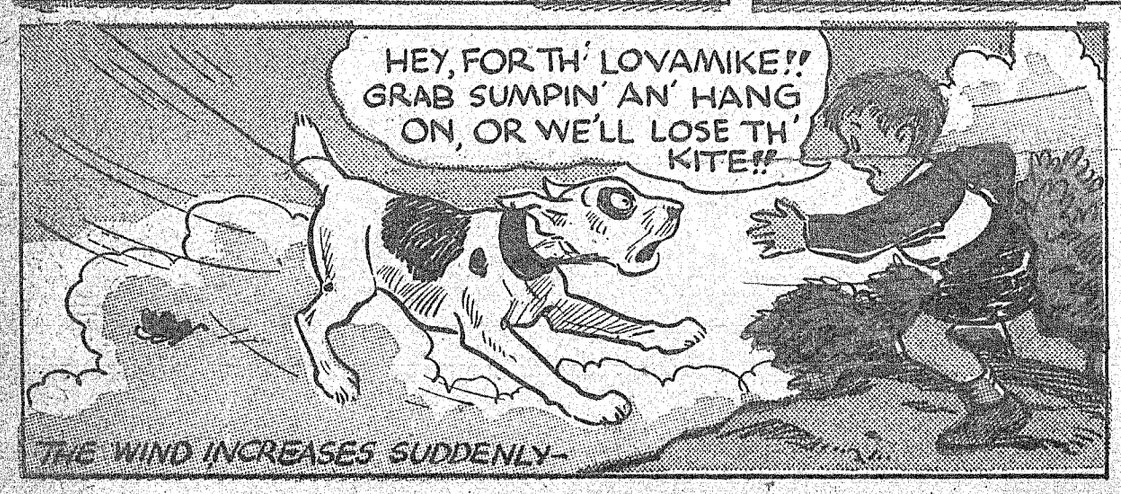
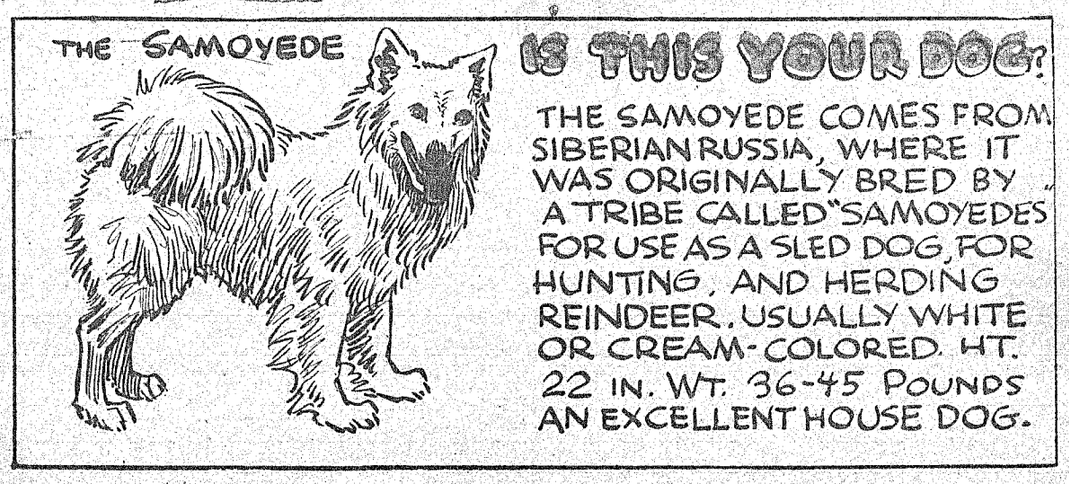








BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

A Life-Story of Adventure and Thrills

By MRS. AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

AT the age of 88 Mrs. Sarah Perry, ("Aunt Sarah" to her friends and neighbors), has no desire to turn back the years.

"Why should I?" she asks. The hardships and struggles of pioneer life are something I would not care to go through again. Some folks like to speak of the 'good old days,' But—well, I know differently. Perhaps that is why I appreciate the present peace and quiet of life on an East Texas farm."

MRS. SARAH PERRY.
Edgewood, Van Zandt County, Texas.

Mrs. Perry is one of the oldest settlers of Van Zandt county. She came to Texas in 1856 from Alabama with her parents (she was 8 years old at the time) and since then she has never been more than a few miles from home. She still owns the farm on which she lives—the same land her husband accumulated gradually before his death, 24 years ago. It is worked by a grandson.

But don't let anyone tell you that "Aunt Sarah" sits gloomily by a fireside with folded hands awaiting the call of the grim reaper, or that she has lost interest in the bustle and whirl of twentieth century life. Not a bit of it. In appearance she does not show her age. The average guess would place her at 60. In thought and action she appears much younger.

Likes Young People

Aunt Sarah's greatest enjoyment comes from her association with young people. She chats by the hour with high school girls and boys.

Mrs. Perry does not object to talking over the past. In fact she rather likes it. And there are few life-stories more packed with thrills and excitement.

There was the time, for instance, that a big black bear invaded her home and she chopped off the animal's foot with an ax. On another occasion she shot a vicious panther out of a tree. During the Civil War marauding Yankees wrote a vivid chapter in Van Zandt county history.

But let Aunt Sarah tell her own story:

"I was born August 20, 1848, in Alabama. I lived there eight years and then we moved to Texas. Father died shortly after we got settled in our little log house. I had only one sister, Mary, and no brothers. We had one negro slave we called Siney Bucky. He was lazy, and the sleepiest thing I ever saw. Mary and I loved to hear old Siney play his fiddle. He had a little room just back of our house.

Country Was Wilderness

"Mother got sick with rheumatism and was in bed a year. It took Mary and I both to hang the teakettle, or the dinner pot, on the fire to boil. We didn't have any close neighbors so we could not get help. The country was a deep, vast wilderness. Trees, shrubs and vines grew dense everywhere. The only fields were little patches scattered around that had been cleared of timber and brush. Bear, deer and wolves were plentiful. Wolves would howl as the sun sank in the west and as it rose in the east. Bears and wolves came up at night and ate any scraps that had been thrown out. They also ate our chickens if we forgot to fasten them up at night.

"The Civil War broke out when I was about 13. Then we did have a hard time. We couldn't go into town to buy things and if we could we wouldn't have had the money to buy with. We couldn't get any salt, so we scooped up dirt in the smokehouse where the meat had hung in better times, and put it in water and then strained the dirt out and used it for salt. We raised hops to make our bread with. Hops were used to make the bread rise.

"There was only one real road in the country then; at least it was the only big road. It was the Canton and Blair road. Canton had only three or four buildings then and they were all logs. The courthouse of the county (Van Zandt) was of logs.

Federal Soldiers Ransack Place

"One day Union soldiers came down that big road. Some of them turned off into one of the trails that came out by our home. They ransacked the place, took everything we had to eat and took our only horse with them. The horse came back next day. Mary and I decided we would fix him up so the soldiers couldn't get him any more. We put feed and water in the smoke-house and tried to get the horse to go inside. He refused to go. I got on him to ride him in. Mary got a switch and whipped him from behind. Suddenly he made a jump and I just barely had time to lay flat on his back to keep from being knocked off by the top of the door beam.

"The next day one of my uncles came—one who had never been kind to me. He had been captured by the Yanks and had escaped. He climbed up in the loft of the house. 'Don't tell any one I am here,' he said. 'I will, too, if they ask me,' I told him. He didn't believe me. But in about two days some soldiers came by looking for him. One of them asked me if I had seen him. I told him yes, he was up in the loft. One of them went up and brought him down. He sure gave me a dirty look when they took him off.

"A few days later I went out to pick up some chips for the fire. When I turned to go a big bear was standing just behind me on his hind feet ready to give me a real big hug. I wasn't looking for that kind of hug, so I dropped my chips and skedaddled, not looking back until safe in the house behind a bolted door. The bear ambled off into the woods. Mary said it was after me because I told on our uncle.

"One day Siney, our lazy negro, started to town to get some groceries that we had been needing for a long time. That very day one end of our hearth crumbled and fell through leaving a big hole. Sister and I did the outside work early. We were afraid to stay there without old Siney, yet he wasn't much protection. But there was no one to stay with us and no where for us to go. We didn't have a gun. Mother had insisted that Siney take the gun with him. We took the ax inside and put the butcher knife near.

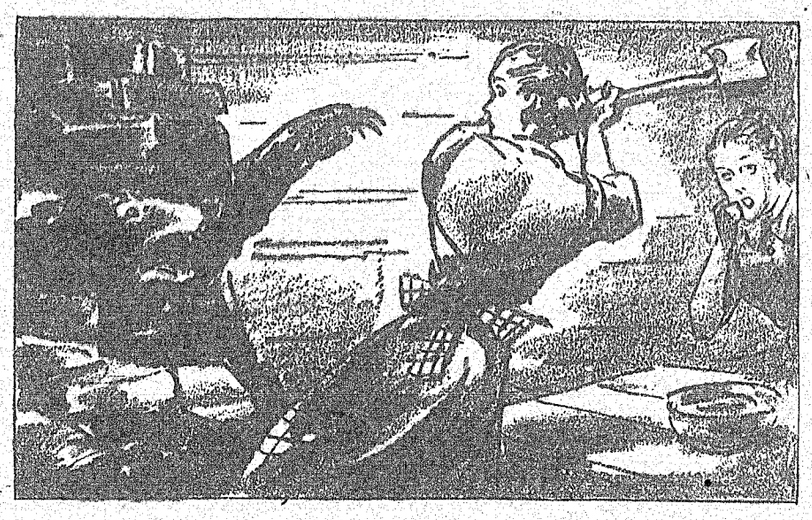
Chops Off Bear's Foot

"About dark we started supper. While the meat was frying we heard a scratching noise—then a big black bear's foot was thrust up through the open end of the hearth. Mother screamed as I snatched the ax and chopped the bear's foot off.

"The next day about dusk we heard a scream in the forest. Thinking it must be Siney, who had lost his way, we hurried out to answer him. The scream came again, just a little closer. We answered again. This was repeated several times. Then to our horror we found it was a panther. We ran and got some short poles to put over the open hearth. We fixed it the best we could and then huddled together above the opening with ax and butcher knife ready to fight for our lives. The panther went around the house several times, terrorizing us with his weird screams. A little while later Siney showed up and found us on guard at our post. We didn't hear any more of the panther. Siney died two months later.

"The next winter we got our nearest neighbor to come over to kill our hogs. He came but would only stand on the outside of the pen and strike at the hogs with the ax. Mary got disgusted, took the ax from him, tucked up her skirts and hopped over the fence and killed both hogs.

"The next thing coons kept eating up our corn. We built a high scaffold in the corn patch and slept on it every night that wasn't rainy. Mary and I made two or three rounds of the field every night with the dog, gun and lantern. The dog would tree the coons. If we could shine their eyes with the lantern we would shoot them out of the trees, but if unsuccessful we would tie an apron around the tree and leave the coon there until morning. The coon would remain in the tree all night rather than pass over the human odor on the apron.



"Mother screamed as I snatched the ax and chopped the bear's foot off."

An Eventful Meeting

"We cleared a little more land and had to split rails to fence it with. While we were splitting them a chunk flew out, hit Mary under the eye and made a hole. She cried and I cried. We didn't know what to do. While we were crying a good-looking young man came along. He bandaged Mary's eye, helped us finish our rails and then went to dinner with us. His name was Bake Perry. That's the man I married when I was 20 years old.

"I'll tell you about my wedding. Bake was very obstinate and one of the most independent men I ever saw. He didn't have any horses of his own and said he wouldn't take me to the altar on a borrowed one. But I went on and bought my wedding dress. It was pale blue, trimmed with lace, ruffles and ribbons. It was quite the finest dress I ever had—so fine that I planned to put it aside as a burial dress, but I had to tear it up and make my first baby's garments out of it. I wore a lot of petticoats under the dress. That was the style.

"As I said, Bake had no horse or saddle but he did have a pair of big oxen and an ox cart. Sunday morning came. It was bright and clear. A while after breakfast my Prince Charming (husband-to-be) came for me in the ox cart. I was ready and waiting. We got in the cart and started off. Mamma and Mary stood in the door crying and waving goodbye. We went to Canton and had the judge marry us in front of the courthouse. We didn't have any best man or any special witnesses. That was entirely Bake's idea. I wanted to have our families at the wedding, but he was too timid. There were four or five men standing around when the judge pronounced us man and wife. After the ceremony we went to his dad's home.

One-Room Log Structure

"The next day he and his dad started building our home. It was a one-room log structure, on the Blair road, about two miles from Canton. In a few days we moved in. We built a one-legged bed with the end and side fastened to the wall. We picked enough cotton that fall to make a mattress. Then we sat in front of the fire at night and picked the seed out of the cotton by hand. There were no gins. But it really was a comfortable mattress.

"Bake used to clear land all day and then at night I would hold the lantern for him while he split rails to fence the cleared land.

"We gradually accumulated a few

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Tragedy of London's Consolidated School

By DON HOLLIS
P. O. Box 741, Tyler, Texas.

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OFFICIALS of the London (Van Zandt county) consolidated school, recently destroyed by gas explosion, have said that a new school building to cost approximately the same as the one destroyed will be built in the near future without a bond issue.

Through press and radio the public has been fully informed of this disaster—the worst of its kind in all history—with appalling loss of lives.

An outpouring of sympathy and aid, far and near, was extended to the bereaved families who lost their little children when the building collapsed.

A few of the school children miraculously escaped death, but most of them were killed—many blown to pieces—by the terrific explosion.

W. C. Shaw, school superintendent, escaped death by a few feet. His life was saved when he stepped out onto the campus several minutes before the building crashed. Mr. Shaw's final check of the blast victims materially reduces early estimates. According to his check 293 lives were lost, sixteen of the number being school teachers.

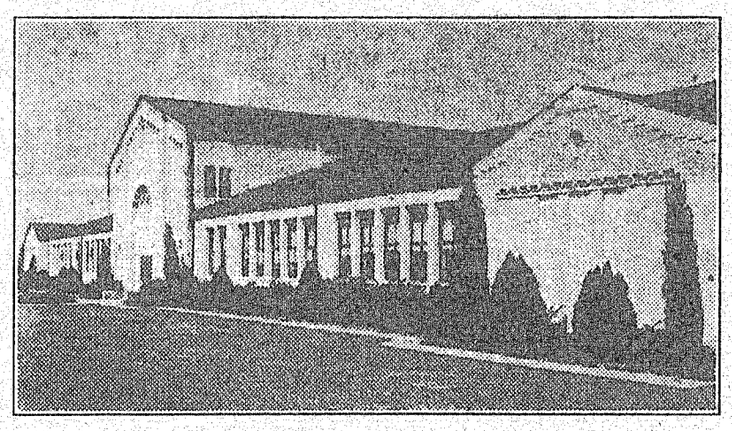
Hundreds of the curious still come from many miles to view the ruins of the wrecked building—now a mass of twisted steel, cement, brick and mortar. A ton of TNT, most powerful of explosives, could hardly have wrought greater destruction. Eye-witnesses say that the building was lifted straight into the air and the walls pushed outward as the huge structure crumpled.

A Strange Stillness

A strange stillness now broods over the ruins of this once splendid school building—the pride of East Texans and the last word in architectural beauty. The death-like silence is in marked contrast to the activity of the oil fields that surround the campus. No longer is heard the laughter and glad shouts of children playing at recess. Scattered over the campus are seen some of the things the children played with—a stray marble, a broken toy or a faded doll dress. As if to make amends for the somber scene, spring has put a vivid green in the campus trees, shrubs and flowers. No where is springtime more exuberant than in East Texas.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of London consolidated school.

Findings of the military court of inquiry reveal that the main section of the building, under which the gas had accumulated, was 60 feet wide and 254 feet long. Under the floor there was a space running the full length and width of the building which ranged in depth from three to six feet. It was through this space that the gas line was piped. There was a wing, or "ell" at each end, and another in the center, but the fatal air pocket existed only under the main part of the building.



London consolidated district school destroyed March 18th by a gas explosion under the basement floor.

When plans for the building were first drawn, nearly seven years ago, they called for the installation of a boiler-steam heating room. However, before construction started it was decided to use gas-steam radiators in the heating system.

72 Radiators

There were 72 radiators in the building at the time of the blast. They were fed from the main line under the basement. These radiators used gas, but had reservoirs periodically filled with water and converted into steam.

Probably the most significant fact brought out by the military board was that if proper air vents had been installed in the building the explosion might not have occurred. Dry commercial gas was piped into the building at the time of its construction, but the fuel bill during winter often ran as high as $200 a month. To save this amount was merely a matter of tapping a nearby wet gas line. The proposition was submitted to the school board and there was no protest. The line was tapped and connected with the school building by a feeder line which ran under the basement floor. There was a gas leak under the basement. Escaping gas without proper outlet accumulated, filling cracks, crevices and air chambers. A spark from a sanding machine in the basement shop or a spark from the manipulation of an electric switch in the manual training room is thought to have touched off the fatal blast.

Waste Gas

Waste gas, a necessary evil in oil fields, presents a strange but difficult problem to the producer. When a well is brought in a certain percentage of "wet gas"—that is, gas with a content of gasoline—accompanies the flow of petroleum. This cannot be piped into the storage tanks, yet it must not be allowed to create a fire hazard. So it generally is burned in flares, which glow from one end of East Texas oil fields to another. While most of the "wet" gas in an oil field is flared, some of it is reclaimed. A compression process removes the bulk of the gasoline and it becomes residue gas. This may be used commercially or given away, but not sold. The sale of gas calls for a permit and rigid supervision by the State Railroad Commission.

Thus gas is plentiful in oil fields, and there is no protest whenever a gas line is "tapped." The producer is reluctant to give official consent because he wants to steer clear of responsibility in the event of court action.

It has been said that the London school district is one of the richest in the world, with oil royalties running into staggering figures. This is partly true. The facts, as revealed by official records, are:

Income of School From Oil Wells

On the 21-acre campus that surrounded the ill-fated school there is only one oil well. It belongs to E. S. Holt and the Humble Oil Company and the school gets none of the royalty.

There are twelve producing wells, on other school-owned property, from which the district gets an eighth royalty. Each well is allowed to produce 20 barrels a day. At the current market price of oil, this means a revenue to the school of about $35 a day. That is the sum total of the school's oil royalty.

The bulk of the school income is from taxes on oil property within the London district, which covers an area of about 25 square miles. On the tax rolls for 1936 were shown taxable values of $16,569,925, representing 26 per cent of the actual value. Total school taxes collected during the year ending February 1, 1937, were $137,279.98. There are approximately 2,300 producing wells in the district.

The original London district school was built in 1889, when the sparse settlement's only income was derived from agriculture. It was a tiny frame shack, but it served the educational needs of the few scattered farm families.

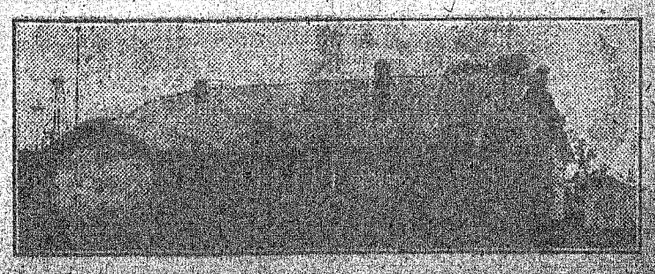
Destroyed by Fire

Some years later—the date is uncertain in the minds of old-timers—the building burned and was promptly replaced by another frame structure. The second school was not well constructed and after a few years of service district officials decreed that it be torn down and rebuilt. This was twelve years ago. It was used until the more pretentious structure was built following the discovery of oil. The old building is still standing—though abandoned—on the edge of the 3½-acre school tract upon which the twelve wells producing one-eighth royalty are located.

At the time of the explosion the London district school was regarded as one of the finest in East Texas. It was built at a cost of approximately $300,000 and embodied every modern improvement. A completely equipped machine shop, cafeteria, library, auditorium and gymnasium represented the peak of efficiency. It was a fully accredited and affiliated school offering 28½ units of credit.

In the old school, prior to the discovery of oil, an average of between 80 and 90 pupils were enrolled under the tutorship of three teachers. The later London school system had an enrollment of 1400 pupils and a teaching staff of 52.

Precautionary measures to guard against future disasters of this kind have been taken by State officials. Schools and public buildings heated by gas, not only in the oil fields but elsewhere in Texas, will be thoroughly inspected for possible gas hazards.



Old London district school building, used until discovery of oil, and abandoned when new consolidated district school building was erected.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Careless Pedestrians and Careless Drivers

WILLIAM E. Gunther, manager of Safety in Denver, has been analyzing the twenty-two deaths by automobiles in that city during the first three months of the year. Fifteen were pedestrians, eleven of whom met death by their own fault, he said. Six were women wearing high-heeled shoes and five were men over fifty-five. He attributed their deaths to failure to move quickly enough to dodge the modern juggernauts. He does not tell us what he is going to do about it. Maybe he has in mind a law to stop women from wearing high-heeled shoes and men over fifty-five from walking the streets of Denver. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it is a fact, borne out by the experience of automobile drivers, that many persons are careless while crossing streets and careless while walking the highways. It is also a fact that many persons sitting behind steering wheels are careless.

There is little hope of reducing deaths by automobiles as long as carelessness dominates the driver and the pedestrian.

* * *

The Population of Texas

The United States Census Bureau estimated that on July 1, 1936, Texas had a population of 6,117,000, an increase of nearly 300,000 since 1930. The increase is relatively not so great as in the previous decade, due largely to a decline in number of foreign born. More than 100,000 Mexicans were drawn back to their native country by the agrarian land program of their government.

Our Texas cities are still growing faster in population than are the rural sections. We now have 2,522,000 people living in our 164 cities with a population of 2,500 or above. The rural farm population is 2,421,000. Those not living by farming either in the country or the smaller towns number 1,174,000.

Not including Mexicans, there are 91,000 foreign-born whites in Texas. The total Mexican population is 576,000. We have 4,615,000 whites, 923,000 negroes, 1,019 Indians, 766 Chinese, 568 Japanese, and 304 Filipinos.

* * *

Our Schools

Our State Board of Education has published the biennial report for 1934-1936. In the letter of transmittal to the Governor and the Legislature, the claim is made that "no doubt these data constitute the greatest source of statistical information that has ever been gathered upon the subject of education in the history of Texas." The claim is entirely just. The Board might have added that the information is interesting.

From this report we learn that in 1934-1935 there were 1,560,438 on the scholastic census rolls, or slightly more than one-fourth of our population. The schools enrolled 1,231,792 white pupils and 233,250 colored pupils, or about 85 per cent of the scholastic population. The average daily attendance was 945,582 white, 76.7 per cent of the enrollment; for colored, 173,398, or 74.3 per cent of enrollment.

There were 7,208 schools for white children taught by 37,558 teachers, and 2,183 schools for colored pupils taught by 5,574 teachers. We must add 3,698 administrative officers to get the grand total.

Administrative officers received an average annual salary of $1,598; superintendents an average of $2,045; principals of elementary schools, $1,395; junior high schools, $2,387; senior high schools, $1,316. Special supervisors received an average salary of $2,012. Teachers received an average salary of $899 each. The trend seems to be to pay administrative officers slightly higher salaries and decidedly lower ones to teachers. Over a five-year period, ending in 1936, the cost of administration had risen from 6.5 per cent of the total amount expended for schools to 7.2 per cent, while the cost of instruction had fallen from 79.6 per cent to 74.7 per cent.

Based on average daily attendance it cost 30 cents a day, or $31.55 a year, to teach a white pupil and 16 cents a day, or $15.81 cents a year, to teach a colored pupil in the elementary grades. The figures for high school pupils are: Whites, 50 cents a day, $61.28 a year; colored, 18 cents a day, $27.447 a year. For all grades, white and colored, the cost of instruction was $32.88 a year per pupil. As the cost of instruction is just about three-fourths of the total, the average expenditure per pupil in Texas for the year was about $43.81. This may seem high, but we learn from a report of the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior that it is far below the average for the country as a whole, which average is $73.58 per pupil. In New York State it was $137.69 per pupil. The lowest expenditure was in Mississippi—$24.50 per pupil.

Eleven of our States enroll more than 25 per cent of their public school pupils in the high schools. Texas has 21.6 per cent. Seven Southern States and New Mexico have less than 15 per cent.

There is room for improvement; many boys and girls of school age in Texas, 300,000 of them, and 4,000,000 in the United States as a whole, never see the inside of a school room. Others are frequently absent.

Most of the States pay their teachers higher salaries than does Texas, but in every State, except Rhode Island, salaries of teachers have been reduced in the past few years.

* * *

In Europe

Many observers who have recently traveled over much of Europe see indication everywhere of an early war. Other observers think the war will be deferred a year or longer because some of the nations are not as yet fully prepared for war. All the great nations and most of the smaller ones are getting ready for what they consider the inevitable conflict. Great reserves of men are being trained; armaments and ammunitions manufactured and stored in quantities hitherto unknown.

Spain, one of the chief danger points, is engaged in the most devastating civil war since 1648, at which time Germany was laid waste and reduced to a population of 3,000,000. It is said that nearly 100,000 soldiers have been sent to Spain by Italy and Germany, and that these countries are still supplying the Fascists with airplanes, guns, ammunition; and Italy claims that French soldiers are sent across the border to fight for the government. Loyalist troops have been getting the better of the contest until recently, when revolutionists captured several important towns.

We hear of these unneutral acts, notwithstanding a treaty among the great powers to keep hands off in Spain, and the patrol of her coast by a cordon of ships to keep soldiers, ammunition and other contraband of war from being landed by either side.

A Fascist airplane near Mallorca, an island to the east of Spain, recently dropped nineteen bombs near an English vessel. England has demanded an explanation. If she does not receive a satisfactory one it may mean war, not only with the Fascists of Spain but with those of Italy as well, and a beginning of a general war in Europe. This is one of many things that point to war.

There are reasons to hope that such a war may be averted. In every country the people themselves, so far as they are free to express themselves, say they want no war. Those in charge of the governments in the democratic countries are doing their best to keep a conflict from starting. Everywhere it is recognized that a war now will be much more destructive and horrible than any in the past. For a country to go into war means money, ever more money. This is one thing most of the would-be belligerents do not have. The United States has decided not to lend money to them, neither will our country furnish them with ammunitions and supplies. Doubtless this attitude of the United States makes some nations hesitate about beginning a major conflict.

* * *

Women Scientists

When we speak of woman in connection with science, Madam Curie, the co-discoverer of radium, comes to mind. But she was far from being the first scientist of her sex and it is certain that she will not be the last. Cicero tells us that Cornelia, a Scipio and the mother of the Gracchi, would have been considered the greatest of philosophers had she not been a woman. There are several scientific discoveries of comparatively modern times, which, although commonly attributed to men, were made by women. It was a St. Louis woman scientist who made valuable discoveries of the cause of lethargica encaphalitis, a Japanese form of sleeping sickness, which broke out several years ago in virulent form in St. Louis and other near by cities.

The future will doubtless show a greater proportion of women who have reached eminence in science. This will be especially true of the United States, the British Empire, France, Russia, and some of the smaller countries of Europe, where women now have opportunities for study and research equal to those of men.

* * *

Texas Cotton

In some sections of Texas it is cotton-planting time. In other sections the crop has been planted. All who raise cotton are trying to decide wisely what acreage they shall put in, what seed to use, and possibly whether they shall use commercial fertilizer for their crop.

The farmer gets much advice, some of it conflicting even when from the best source. For many years less cotton and more diversification has been the burden of many an editorial. Now the farmer is told that he has lost untold millions of dollars and that his foreign market is slipping away from him because of late years he has curtailed cotton production.

Texas at one time produced as much as 22 per cent of all cotton grown in the world; in 1929 it produced 15 per cent; in 1933, 17 per cent; for the past three years about 10 per cent.

Before the farmers of Texas and the South began to curtail cotton production, there had for some years been an increase in foreign production, which had grown to nearly 12,000,000 bales in 1929; since 1931 the amount of cotton produced in other lands has been going up by leaps and bounds until at present other lands raise about three-fifths of the total of nearly 30,000,000 bales annually. It should be recalled in this connection that our farmers reduced their acreage first in 1933, although President Hoover and the Governor of Mississippi thought it wise to plow up every third row in 1932. Nothing seems to us more certain than that foreign countries are going to produce more and more cotton. Among the reasons are fertile land suitable for the growth of cotton, cheap labor, and more favorable trade relations with manufacturing nations than are enjoyed by the Texas grower.

While some are telling our farmers how they have lost the world market by curtailing production, others are warning against increased acreage which might result in a price below the cost of production. To the Texas farmer considering the question, the following table taken from the Texas Almanac may be profitable and interesting:

Year	Pounds Per Acre	No. Bales	Price	Total Value
1932	162	4,500,000	.06	$125,994,000
1933	185	4,428,000	.09	203,686,000
1934	112	2,406,000	.13	150,469,000
1935	138	3,050,000	.11	166,835,000

Note that even the short crop of the dry year 1934 put more money into the farmer's pocket than did the large crop of 1932.

But the outlook is not altogether dark even if our farmers grow big cotton crops. Cotton of good quality of staple always finds a ready sale at a good price; spinners must have it and will pay for it. Texas up to about twenty years ago produced such cotton. There has been a gradual decline in quality of staple until we are in danger of losing our good reputation. It takes fertile land for long staple of fine quality; we have followed cotton with cotton for so many years on much of our land that it has lost its virgin fertility. Much of our top soil has washed away. We can put a stop to both of these things if we will, and thus prevent further deterioration in the quality of our staple.

We have been planting inferior varieties; we should recognize that it is impossible to grow good cotton from poor seed. Farmers raising many varieties patronize one gin, mindless of the fact that the spinners do not want to mix varieties as it makes the thread spin unevenly. We can agree to co-operate with each other by planting one variety.

The local buyer can help. The quality of the staple should be a factor in the price he pays.

Other nations can and usually do grow cotton of an inferior grade. Texas has grown and may yet grow the best. One of the hopeful indications is the interest of our farmers in all questions pertaining to making the quality of their staple better, so much better that there will always be sales for it at good prices.

* * *

World's Gold

Improved methods have boosted Alaska's gold production to a new high of more than $18,000,000 in a single year, best since 1909. That sounds like a lot of money, but it's only small change when you talk about gold mining.

Annual gold output of the world runs into real money—well over $1,000,000,000. One country, South Africa, supplies just about one-third of it.

The United States is the only country anywhere near South Africa. More than 2,000 mines in this country dig up every year a total of more than $100,000,000 worth of the yellow metal.

LOST AIRMAN

Into South American jungles goes another expedition seeking Paul Redfern. And this time the lost flier's widow accompanies the party led by Cyril von Baumann.

Redfern, daring American aviator, took off from Brunswick, Ga., in August, 10 years ago, headed for Brazil. He was sighted off Venezuela, then vanished. There have been recurrent reports that he is alive, held by Indians deep in the South American bush.

Whether that be true or not, Paul Redfern is now more famous than when he disappeared. That is simply because he, of the many aviators who vanished during those heroic days of flying in 1927, stands the best chance of being alive. Whereas he fell on land, the others fell in oceans.

Grass Root Reveries

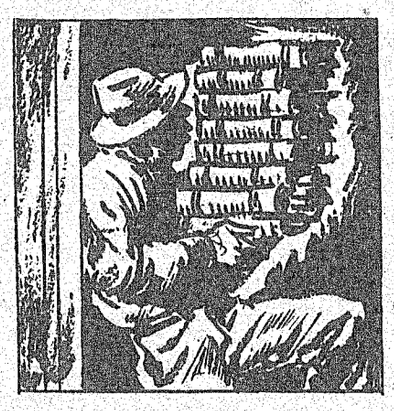
By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IN the great scramble for old scrap iron to make into cannon for Europe's next war they are paying high prices for scrapped autos. Just seems that the auto will keep on killing people even after it's a pile of junk.

•

Texas dealers have ordered a solid trainload of washing machines. If they can get every husband in Texas to do a two-week's wash on the old family washboard they won't have any trouble selling them.



"What puzzles me is what a thief would want with eight used Bibles?"

•

One florist used perfumed ink to advertise his flowers on a special occasion. A writer suggested that scented ink be used in printing all sensational news stories — a scent to correspond to each story. That would smell to high heaven.

•

The Dionne quintuplets are not three years old, yet are worth nearly a million dollars. That shows what monopoly will do.

•

Some of our mathematicians are trying to figure out how the Duke of Windsor and his bride are to live on a hundred thousand dollars a year. Wonder if they could figure out how a lot of us live a year on nothing but optimism.

•

It is said that the average farm wife does $35,000 worth of work over a period of thirty-five years. Figuring what the average husband is worth in a like period we wonder how so many ever manage to get married.

•

A man asked the writer if it required much education to write for a newspaper. We told him it did not require any education to write for a newspaper; but if you owned one it took a lot of faith, hope and hustle to meet the shop payroll.

•

A thrifty bridegroom paid for his marriage license with 200 pennies and showed no signs of embarrassment. Why should he? I know one bridegroom who traded turnip greens for a marriage license and lived happily ever afterward.

•

An author has written a 50,000-word novel without using the capital letter I. A lot of novels would make better reading if the writer left out all the other twenty-five letters.

•

The slowest business we have heard of is the lady in Nebraska who is raising snails for a living.

•

Some one broke into a colored church in a North Texas town and stole eight Bibles. Another fellow broke into a church and stole the silver collection plate. Now, what puzzles me is what a thief would do with eight used Bibles?

•

In the year 2,000 when television telephones are in everybody's home there may be some surprising things. For instance, when a husband gets up in the wee hours of morning to answer the phone he might say, "Sarah, hand me my britches; it's a woman talking?"

•

We have just read of a radio program so funny to one of the performers that she fainted while acting her part. No statistics are available as to how many listeners have fainted at radio programs that were not so funny.

•

Some people say the world is now in the worse mess it has ever been in. If you turn back the pages of history you'll find it has been in several messes before—and we are all still here. The world is all right. It's the people who mess it up.

•

One reason we get into so much trouble is that our hindsight stays in front of our foresight and when our foresight tries to pass our hindsight it is sideswiped by our hindsight.

•

There is no danger of a sit down strike among the farmers for we farmers are too busy to sit down these spring days. The last time I sat down for a minute my wife says, "Joe, are ye feelin' puny?"

•

A new crop of candidates are in the incubator to hatch out in time to pester us with more promises of tax reduction. It's old stuff, but we always fall for it.

•

Back in the ash hopper days folk didn't have headache much or heart disease because they got the habit of living within their income. That may be old-fashioned but it still works.

•

Spring styles show shorter bathing suits for women. Aunt Lucindy says if they keep on getting shorter each season that finally they "jest ain't goin' to be eny."

LOOY DOT DOPE

A Use For Dilbury

By Bernard Dibble

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

"NEWS" POPULAR

Of the 667 daily and weekly newspapers in Texas, 140 are named "News," 53 "Herald," and 42 "Times."

FAIR SEX NOT REPRESENTED

Are women losing interest in State politics? The present Texas Legislature is the second in the last 14 years without a woman member.

100 MILES VIA BUS TO SCHOOL

Dave Turner, Dallam county, travels 100 miles to and from school each day in a bus. The bus goes 17 miles off its regular route to accommodate him.

WOMAN CENTENARIAN DIES

Mrs. Jane O'Neal Vivian, who observed the 100th anniversary of her birth last September, died at Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county, in March.

EXPLOSIVES FROM CACTUS

Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county, has been selected as a suitable location for a plant that has planned to manufacture explosives from cactus. Approximately 80 men are to be employed.

FIGURE "8" MARKS BABY'S BIRTH

On the eighth day of the eighth month, at 8 o'clock, an eight-pound boy, the eighth son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Vineyard, of the Follis community, Hall county.

OWNS MAGAZINE PUBLISHED IN 1789

Harry Barnes, of McLean, Gray county, has a leather-bound volume of the Columbian Magazine, published at Philadelphia in 1789. It is well preserved.

REVOLVER WITH A RECORD

Mrs. H. S. Foster, of Malakoff, Henderson county, has a 38-40 Colt's revolver which was formerly owned by Chris Rogers, famous city marshal of Palestine in the 80's. The weapon is said to have killed nine men.

1,200 DEER BAGGED IN ONE COUNTY

About 1,200 deer were killed on Webb county ranches during the hunting season ended December 1, 1936. Many hunters established camps and remained until they got their quota.

FARMER SCULPTOR

Paul Gerhardt, Runnels county farmer, combines sculpturing with farming. He sculptures busts and statues of famous persons, using plaster of Paris and clay. He has been working on a bust of President Roosevelt.

HUNTS AND KILLS EAGLES IN PLANE

Ray Baumgardner, Big Spring airport manager, hunts and kills eagles with a 12-gauge automatic shotgun, flexibly mounted in his pusher type Curtis, Jr., airplane.

ANCIENT AMERICAN

Bones of an ancient American, who may have camped and hunted in Texas several thousands years ago, was unearthed in Taylor county. The teeth were more anthropoid than most aborigines and the head somewhat large in proportion to width.

ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE BILLS COME HIGH

Cost of enactment of each bill by the Texas Legislature is approximately $7,300, according to an estimate made on the basis of expense account of the Forty-fifth Legislature.

BUILDING A CHURCH ON FAITH

Virgil E. Hunton manages the transportation department of a Dallas hotel in daytime, but at night he becomes the Rev. Virgil E. Hunton. He contributes his salary received as pastor to the building of a church and tithes himself from money earned at the hotel for its support. He said the church is being built on faith.

"SCISSORS" TRACTOR

Kirk Knight, 27-year-old Bell county farmer, has constructed a tractor-powered "scissors" which, he claims, will cut down trees. The device, mounted on a 45-horsepower caterpillar tractor, resembles a giant beetle. The "blades" are stubby steel jaws of two-inch armor plate. Knight got the idea for the device, he said, from cutting wooden matches with a pair of scissors.

PORTRAIT OF EX-GOVERNOR O. M. ROBERTS

A potrait of the former Governor Oram M. Roberts, the man who said, "If Texas goes to hell while I am Governor she will have to go there according to law," is on display in the Supreme Court room. It is among the first installment of portraits of appellate judges of Texas, which include the jurists up to the days of reconstruction. The paintings are being donated by Texas lawyers under a plan sponsored by Judge Cole Speer, of Austin.

GLASS FROM TEXAS SANDS

Fifty tons of silica sand ore are used weekly by the Santa Anna glass factory in manufacture of bottles. The sand is mined from a mountain near Santa Anna.

DEAN OF TEXAS POETS

John P. Sjolander, who retired from a Swedish sailor's life 66 years ago, recently celebrated his 86th birthday, at his home on Cedar Bayou, Harris county. He is recognized throughout the State as the Dean of Texas Poets. His verse has gained him the name of "Bard of Cedar Bayou."

VALUE OF MINERALS IN 1935

Aggregate value of 8 mineral products in Texas during 1935 was $444,417,019, according to University of Texas statistics. Oil brought $371,664,170; allied oil minerals, $30,888,844; sulphur, $24,373,818; carbon black, $11,000,000; granite, $47,413; mercury, $288,000; salt, $563,514, and silver, $719,440.

TRAPPING SEASON BEST IN SIX YEARS

The 1936-7 trapping season yielded $200,000 to landowners and trappers in lower Jefferson county where the marshy area, near the Gulf, produced about 100,000 muskrat pelts, bringing from $1 up. This was the best trapping season in six years.

TEXAS WILD FLOWERS

Texas ranks first among the States in variety, profusion and beauty of wild flowers.

About 4,000 different native flowers thrive in Texas lands. This includes many with inconspicuous flowers, such as sedges, rushes and grasses, the latter family containing about 500 species. Among the plants with showy flowers, the largest family is the daisies, asters, goldenrods and sunflowers, about 1,000 species. The pea family is the second largest group with showy flowers and has about 300 species. Some species, or others closely related, are widely scattered over the State, but most plants are limited in their distribution by certain soil and moisture conditions.

BELIEVES LETTER WRITTEN BY WASHINGTON IS ORIGINAL

T. R. Day, author and collector of rare documents, believes he has an original letter in his possession which George Washington wrote to Lord Cornwallis, outlining the terms of surrender of the British army at Yorktown. It was in a collection of documents he obtained from the administrator of the estate of Baron Friburgo, millionaire plantation owner of Brazil, in 1928. Day learned from the Congressional Library that Washington's letter had been lost about 100 years. Day is a grandnephew of George C. Childress, author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. He lives at Center, Shelby county.

TEXAS HIGHWAYS

There were 20,798.25 miles of designated highways under State maintenance, as of August 31, 1936. In addition there were 580.09 miles within city limits, not maintained by the State, making a total of 21,378.34 miles of designated highways. These figures are according to the report of the State Highway Department. The total public road mileage in Texas is estimated at 180,000.

"JIMP" RETURNS

The only newspaper in the United States to bear the name, "Jimplecute," was founded at Jefferson, Texas, 60 years ago by the Taylor family. It has changed ownership several times and some of the owners changed its name, but Tom Foster, recent purchaser, changed the title back to "Jimplecute," which stands for "Join Industry, Manufacturing, Planting, Labor, Energy, Capital, Together Everlastingly."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER WINS FIRST PLACE

The Abilene High "Battery," high school newspaper, won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest over all State high schools with 1500 to 2500 enrollment. Donna Marie Woolridge is student editor.

6,245 STATE PRISON INMATES

The inmates of the Texas prison system totaled 6,245 on March 23, two more than the record established Aug. 16 last. The population now is 195 greater than the average of 6,050 for the 12 months of last year. The increase is attributed in part to the absence of a pardon system for the past month.

LUMBER PRODUCTION 1936

The principal timber belt of Texas is the East Texas forest area covering 12,624,000 acres, of which 10,615,000 acres are longleaf, shortleaf and loblolly pines. The production from about 195 sawmills in this territory in 1936 was approximately 800,000,000 board-feet, of which 675,000,000 board-feet were of pine, according to the preliminary estimate of the Texas State Forest Service at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Texas ranked fifth among the States in lumber production in 1935, the last year for which reports for all States were available. It ranked second among the yellow pine States.

—Copyrighted by Texas View Company.

The exact site of Fort St. Louis built in 1865, the first white settlement in Texas, and the spot where its founder, Robert de La Salle, was murdered, threatens to become a controversy of major proportions among Texas history students. It was originally believed that the fort site was in what is now Victoria county and that La Salle was slain in 1867 near the present city of Navasota. But evidence recently unearthed by E. W. Cole, of Cherokee county, indicates that the explorer may have established his settlement in Jackson county and that the scene of his death was near Alto. His discoveries caused members of the Texas Centennial advisory board to postpone the erection of a memorial marker in Victoria county.

The La Salle monument, pictured above, was erected in Navasota some years ago after contemporary historians had agreed that the Frenchman "probably was murdered somewhere in Grimes county." Cole contends that La Salle's route missed Navasota by more than 25 miles.

A group of distinguished Frenchmen visited Texas recently to commemorate the 250th anniversary of La Salle's expedition.

SAN JACINTO MUSKET BALL

A corroded old-fashioned musket ball was uncovered under eight inches of soil on Santa Anna's old campsite, while land was being terraced for the San Jacinto memorial shaft. Mayor R. H. Fonville, of Houston, Texas history authority, said there is no doubt of the genuineness of the musket ball.

TEXAS PORTS TONNAGE AND VALUE

The tabulation below shows total tonnage and value of inbound and outbound movement of Texas ports, including foreign, coastwise, canal and local shipments for the calendar year 1936, according to a current report of the United States Army District Engineer, Lieut. Col. E. H. Marks of Galveston:

	Tons	Value
Corpus Christi	2,824,621	$ 70,639,389
Ingleside Terminal	310,527	4,636.166
Harbor Island	4,046,277	36,064,819
Port Aransas	1,267,429	11,474,144
Freeport	271,237	6,048,448
Galveston	3,614,626	345,933,881
Houston	23,800,415	619,326,957
Texas City	5,664,767	61,832,512
Sabine Pass	466,268	4,167,106
Port Arthur	17,968,756	229,531,956
Beaumont	18,071,751	198,042,080
Orange	47,862	1,534,637
Port Isabel	278,616	3,797,411
Brownsville	39,193	4,336,176
Total	78,672,345	$1,597,364,682

750 PILOT LICENSES

There were 750 pilots and 367 aircraft in Texas holding active licenses on April 1, 1937, the Bureau of Air Commerce has revealed.

4,000 TEETH IN HOME'S FOUNDATION

In the foundation of Dr. J. L. Bullard's new home at Kerrville, Kerr county, are 4,000 decayed and premature teeth, extracted from patients over a period of years. The doctor used one tooth for each dollar the house cost.

SPANISH MOSS FACTORY

Transforming Spanish moss into upholstery material for furniture and airplanes is a paying hobby of Robert McKenzie, Hidalgo county cafe owner. The factory, located at Hallettsville, uses the moss which grows in abundance in the costal creek and swamp area around Yoakum.

CHEESE PLANT MAKES UNUSUAL BY-PRODUCT

A Plainview cheese plant has begun the manufacture of a by-product used for sizing paper. It is made from skimmed milk, not edible and is non-perishable. Primary purpose of the by-product is for coating enamel paper, but it is also used in manufacture of paint, glue, buttons, transparent handles and barrels of automatic pencils.

72-YEAR-OLD SHOES

J. W. Dawson, of Dalhart, owns a pair of shoes which he wore 72 years ago. The tiny low-quarter shoes, with leather lace fragments, were made from the top of an old boot by his father.

REVIVING CHARCOAL INDUSTRY

An industry extinct in the Daingerfield section of Texas for over 50 years (the manufacture of charcoal) has been revived by the National Park Service supervisory personnel in the Daingerfield State Park, as a means of disposing of brush from cleared areas and providing fuel for fireplaces used by picnic parties. The charcoal is made in a furnace built of scrap-brick from a well-casing, and the heating unit is a home-made sprayer atomizer.

RARE ANGEL SHARK

An Angel shark, rare in Gulf waters, was caught by fishermen of the Lafkas fleet near Corpus Christi. The Angel is of definite interest to scientists since it represents an "in-between" shark, holding a position between the shark and the ray. The fish has large wings and along the edges are rows of ray hooks. The tail, instead of maintaining an up-and-down position, is flat. A peculiarity of the creature is a habit of rolling its eyes and flapping its wing-like fin when swimming.

DRIVE AGAINST DRUNKEN DRIVERS AND CARELESS PEDESTRIANS

The Citizens Traffic Commission, of Dallas, has launched a drive against drunken drivers and careless pedestrians. Many of Dallas' traffic deaths are said to be due to carelessness of pedestrians in crossing streets.

E. H. R. GREEN ESTATE

If Terrell, Texas, is found to be the legal residence of Colonel E. H. R. Green and the prenuptial agreement of Mrs. Green is thrown out, the State of Texas will stand to collect upward of $6,000,000 as inheritance tax from Mrs. Green, Llewellyn B. Duke, Assistant Attorney General, said.

Massachussetts and Florida also are making claims on the estate, as well as New York. They claim Colonel Green had his legal residence in their States.

The value of the estate is estimated at $80,000,000. Most of the estate is in tax-exempt bonds, but millions are in jewels and rare stamps. Colonel Green, formerly a citizen of Terrell, Texas, died in Florida.

ANOTHER CHAMPION BANANA EATER

Nathan Boyd, aged 63, of Malakoff, Henderson county, claims to be the world's banana-eating champion. He can eat 20 to 30 bananas at one sitting.

CAPTURE HORNET'S NEST

Hornets, shunned by most people, do not terrify W. G. Swartz and son, Eugene, of Cold Spring, Texas. They captured a hornet's nest, 27 inches long and 13 inches in diameter, by placing a sack over it. The nest contained 500 hornets.

FLOUR SPAR

Flour spar, 98 per cent pure, in what appears to be enormous quantities, has been found in the Chinati mountains in the extreme southern part of the Big Bend region of Texas. The ore is of light color and is in great demand as flux in the manufacture of steel, selling at $6 to $10 per ton.

IMMENSE SALT DOME

The Grand Saline salt dome is known to be a mile and a half wide at its circular top. Its depth has never been determined, but engineers hazard a guess of 1,000 feet.

The Morton Salt Company operate a salt mine from this dome. Salt is dislodged with blasts of dynamite and with electric auger drills.

HALL COUNTY'S LAST VETERAN

Joseph Watson Wells, age 92, Hall county's last Civil War veteran, died March 20th. He served in the Twenty-Third Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, Adam's Brigade, Loren's Division of the Army of Tennessee. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

ANTELOPE RUNS AT RATE OF 45 MILES PER HOUR

J. O. Langford, operator of a resort at Hot Springs on the Rio Grande, during a trip to Alpine recently raced an antelope. How fast an antelope can run is an old question, but Langford said that at 45 miles per hour the antelope kept abreast of his automobile.

PENSIONER DIES AT 106

Lucy Ann Slaughter, age 106, born a slave October 10, 1829, in Alabama, died at Austin recently. She was one of the oldest pensioners in the State. She was brought to Texas with the family of her owner when a child. An older pensioner is said to be registered in the Houston Pension District office.

MANY VISIT STATE PARKS

According to statistics made public by the National Park Service, over a four-months' period, one out of every eleven people in the State visited State parks where development work is being carried on by the CCC. The total number of visitors was nearly 1,000,000, of whom 506,000 were counted in sixteen State parks.

A Life-Story of Adventure and Thrills

(Continued from page 2)

cows, hogs and some horses. One spring we had an old sow with ten little pigs. They were in a pole pen behind the house. One day I heard the sow and pigs taking on terribly. I ran out there and looked everywhere but could see nothing. It was only a few minutes until I had to go see about the hogs again—they kept squealing. That time I took along the rifle. I looked all about me. Finally, I looked up and saw a panther in a big tree just beyond the pig pen. I shot him right between the eyes. We used the hide for a rug a long time and I don't know whatever went with that rug.

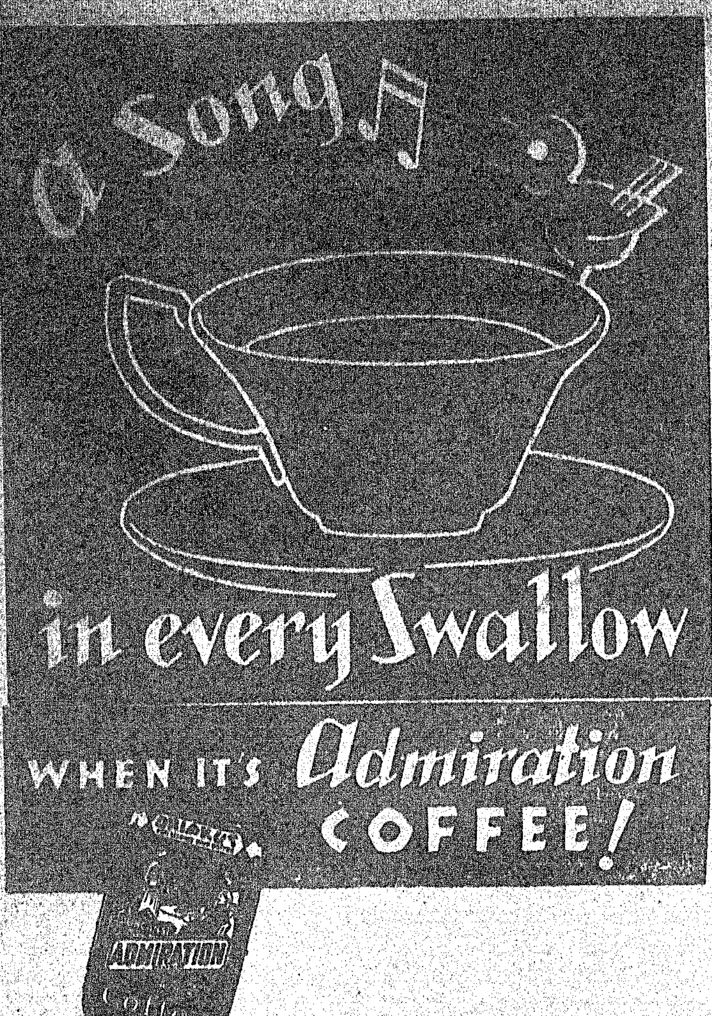
"We had four children—one boy and three girls. All the girls are still living. The boy died last year in Dallas. I have fifteen grand-children and six great-grand-children.

"My husband died twenty-four years ago. I still own most of the land that we settled on. I expect to keep it as long as I live.

"I have never been out of Van Zandt county since I moved here as a child."

Aunt Sarah lives with her oldest daughter. Her health is good. She makes rag rugs, reads, washes dishes and sweeps the yard. Sweeping the yard is her favorite pastime when weather is good.

FRITZI RITZ — Something To Look Forward To — By Ernie Bushmiller



Perhaps feathered swallows do not sing, but you probably get the idea. In every cup of fragrant, delicious ADMIRATION COFFEE, there's a cheering lift that puts a song into the heart. Friendly stimulation that comes from oven-fresh coffee, blended to suit the taste of real coffee-lovers, and roasted to just the proper point to preserve the essential oils in their most healthful state. When you're tired and need a pickup, there's nothing better than an invigorating cup of Admiration to set you right. Coffee is a friendly beverage, a companion in solitude or a welcome guest at any gathering. And no coffee is better company than Admiration—the largest selling coffee in Texas. Try it!

Admiration

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Gaily Colored Birds

Wouldn't you like to see all these feathered folk in your garden some fine morning? There is a cardinal, a goldfinch, a red-winged blackbird and many others on a hot iron transfer, number C8155, 10c. Here are life-size designs for 12 different birds, and also a cutting guide for making the bird house which is shown with correctly sized openings for various birds.

Even the busy housewife will want to experiment with the jig or coping saw when she sees these clever cutout designs, for she may quickly cut from ply-wood or wall-board, these decorations or garden markers.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

SPRING FASHION NEWS

As Mother Nature adorns herself with all the lovely fresh colors of spring, the feminine heart begins to long for dainty, colorful attire.

While strolling through the shops which so tastefully display the new spring clothes, several very outstanding articles caught my eye.

First, were the capes. Capes were everywhere. There were short capes, long capes and capes of every color and design. For one, I am glad to see this trend of fashion. They lend grace and charm to every woman, providing she will take the time to select the style best suited to her particular type.

For afternoon wear, the short or three-quarter length was favored. Some styles have built-up shoulders that give a distinct military appearance. Only certain types of women can wear these, however. Be sure of your own individual style. Evening capes are long, full and sweeping, and are especially lovely on tall women. One cape I saw that was especially lovely, contained twenty yards of material.

Another interesting thing about spring styles is the trend towards gorgeous coloring. They strongly resemble a rainbow at its best. Whatever color, or shade of color, you like the best, I am sure you will find it among the new garments. Stripes are used extensively—running both up and down, and also around. An evening dress, created by one of the foremost designers, was a riot of varied colored stripes. The bodice and broad belt were made of material with the stripes running around the body, while the very full skirt was designed with up and down stripes. The effect was very beautiful.

Contrary to the past few seasons, "peach and cream" complexions will be much in style this year. As a result, milady will wear a large flop hat while out-of-doors for play or work. Here again brilliant colors will play a large part. The large shopping or knitting bag to match the hat makes for comfort and smartness.

A few hints on the new curtains prove most interesting. In our warm Southern climate most housewives have found it expedient to use simple washable curtains for summer wear; the tie-back style being preferred. During the season when windows must be opened most of the time, lace is rather unsatisfactory, as the constant friction against the screen soils them quickly. For the woman who can sew, unique effects can be gained in a room by using some of the lovely colored materials for curtains. For those who are not handy with a needle, the shops are showing many novel and lovely curtains in a wide price range.

If you are a person who dotes on lace curtains, you will find the new lace panels the grandest in many years. They are as fragile as a cobweb in appearance, but remarkably sturdy when it comes to laundry and general wear.

When overdrapes are used, curtains are hung within the sash and extend to the sill, not below it. In rooms with white woodwork, the longer panels are sometimes used; extending to within an inch of the floor, and following the lines of the drapes.

NOTE: More styles and shop news next month.

ARE WE WORTHY

The month of May will bring into the life of every mother an extra thrill and a little more joy—when our loved ones honor us.

Sitting here today looking over the green fields and trees, I am thinking of how unworthy I am of honor. Do you feel the same?

Do you recall how as a young mother you held your first born in your arms? Do you remember the pride and joy of that moment? I do.

What plans you had for that precious little one so close to you then. How tender and sweet were the promises you silently made. Have you kept them? Not all, I am sure.

In the bustle and hurry of modern life we neglect so many things that went into the making of the grand characters of our forefathers. They were simple things, but so vital to the full life of a child.

On every side I hear the deplorable cry of "wild youth." There is no use to try and fool ourselves about this thing—it is true. However, do not blame the youth—it is clearly the fault of age—the home and parents.

Look about you and you will see thousands of fine upright conscientious boys and girls—then look behind them and you will see a "fine, upright, conscientious" mother.

Does your little child kneel at your side for evening prayer? Do you train them to be as considerate of the "homefolk" as they are of others? Do YOU know where your child is all of the time? Do you know their companions intimately? Are you a PAL to your child? These are some of the questions our leading educators are asking today.

It is only when we can give a truthful answer to these questions that we are worthy to be honored this month.

It has been aptly put: "A mother must be worthy of respect—not blindly honored."

The world is challenging us today and every day—ARE WE TO BE WORTHY?

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Attending a recent large gathering of women, I made special note of my favorite hobby—the study of hands. Some of the striking things I observed I jotted down, and am enlarging upon them for your benefit.

Many years ago I heard a prominent educator say that he always judged people's character by their hands. I started at that time to make a study of this fascinating subject. You will find it a most absorbing study.

There are two extreme types of hands we should all strive to avoid. First, the soft character-less hand of the person without thought or purpose of their own. The other is the rough, red, course hands which speak plainly that the owner is careless of personal appearance. But like any other factor in life, there is always the happy medium.

Hands to be really beautiful must have "done things worthwhile." If you will look closely, you will see in the hands more clearly the story of each person's life than is ever recorded in the face. However, with a little foresight and care, we may do the hardest work and yet keep presentable hands.

Often we read of the lovely hands of three generations ago. Books have been written about their loveliness; yet, those women worked harder, and with less equipment than we have. Surely women today should be able to do more and look nicer than ever.

A manicure is never a luxury for the woman who wishes to appear at her best. This was the first observation with which I was impressed. The use of brightly colored nail polish was taboo with those more smartly dressed. Recently a very noted beauty specialist observed that the more natural looking a woman can be, the more attractive she is. This is certainly true of the nails. Bright red nails distract the attention from the real beauty of the hand and make it appear cheap and flashy.

The use of gloves both for work and dress cannot be too highly recommended. Rubber gloves may be used for washing dishes and all work in water, as they are very cheap and will last a long time when properly cared for.

(NOTE: Care for rubber gloves is as follows: After using, thoroughly wash with soap and rinse with cold water. Dry both sides of the gloves carefully with a clean towel. When reversing gloves, do not punch or pull fingers, rather turn main part of glove and distend fingers with air. After drying, powder the gloves inside and outside with a little talcum powder and lay in a dry place. Never use rubber gloves in extremely hot water).

The manner in which we use our hands speaks volumes about our character. Nervous, fluttering hands speak of a person of high tension. Do not wave your hands about when speaking, but rather use them occasionally in simple direct gesture to emphasize important points in your conversation. Study the way you USE your hands.

When at last your hands are folded, by others, across your breast in that last long sleep they will record your life more eloquently than any other physical feature. May they speak of a useful, full life; yet, their tender softness will give testimony of your fondness for detail.

GOOD RECIPES

Here are a few old-time spring favorites that I am sure will make a hit with your family. Try them today.

NOTE: Recently, while my home was undergoing renovation, I took the time to go over my drawer full of recipes and recipe books. I was surprised to see the vast number that I had accumulated; also, to note that I actually used only about one per cent of them. So I made a good job of cleaning, discarding every book that I did not use. Then I found that in many I had only one or two recipes which I liked to use, so I secured a large well bound note book, and in it I am keeping the ones I like best. Now I can easily and quickly find the ones I want without wading through a big stack of unused books. Why not try this plan?

Here are the recipes I like so well in the spring:

Sun Cured Strawberries

Select only firm, ripe strawberries, then stem and wash them thoroughly. Weigh the berries, then add an equal amount of sugar. Place a layer of strawberries in a vessel that will go into your icebox or refrigerator, cover the berries with sugar, and add another layer of berries and sugar in the same manner until all the fruit is covered with sugar. Set in a cool place (refrigerator or icebox preferred) over night. Next morning bring the berries to a rapid boil over a slow fire. Dip the berries from the juice into shallow pans; continue boiling juice until it begins to thicken, but do not allow it to become too dark. Cover the berries with the juice; let stand in the direct sunlight until juice becomes jellied. It is well to cover pan with glass, if possible. Remove glass and wipe off moisture occasionally. When juice is thick, pack the jellied fruit into jars or glasses and cover with hot paraffin. Some people prefer to cure the berries in glass jars, and this may be done, where the small size is used. Cover and care for the same as above.

Carrots and String Beans

Cut string beans into long strips. Cook them in salted water. Cut the carrots into long strips and boil separately. Use as small amount of water as possbile to keep from burning. Drain and arrange on a hot dish around a mashed-potato mound. Serve with cream or hollandaise sauce.

Spanish Beans

Soak your favorite type of bean overnight; then boil for three hours the next morning. Put half a cup of olive oil in a large frying pan; add four large onions and one clove of garlic, sliced fine, and fry gently until a light brown; add two bay leaves, a can of tomatoes, salt and pepper, and simmer for an hour. Pour the cooked beans into the tomato mixture; serve in a deep dish garnished with sliced tomatoes and green peppers.

Macaroni and Celery

Boil half a pound of macaroni in salted water. Drain and blanch by pouring cold water over it. Cut a stalk of celery into short lengths, and boil until tender; drain and mix with the macaroni; pour over a white sauce seasoned with paprika.

"FARE" EXCHANGE

An American woman, who visited the South African exposition at Johannesburg, forgot to pay her street car fare one day. Memory of her neglect bothered her so on her return to Tipton, Ind., her home, she mailed a coin in payment. Not to be outdone in politeness, the Johannesburg Transport department acknowledged, with thanks, her remittance. The fare payment was 5 cents. The letter of thanks took a 5-cent stamp. Everybody's satisfied.

Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works? Is not this the carpenter's son? Matt. 13:54, 55.

BAILING OUT

A French aviator, Mme. Maryse Hilsze, was injured not along ago, in a freak parachute accident when she leaped from her speeding plane. The parachute opened so violently two of her ribs were broken.

Parachute accidents are rare today. Usually they are the jumper's fault in pulling the rip-cord too soon, or in jumping at less than 300 feet altitude.

Twenty-five years ago, even scientists believed a fall from a great distance would make a person lose consciousness. Experiments soon disproved this. When Charles Lindberg was flying the mail from St. Louis to Chicago in 1926, he made a record for night jumping. He was forced to leave his plane at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

Sometimes parachute artists land in queer places. In Mexico one emerged from a cactus bush. Another fell on a henhouse, and was nearly sprayed with buckshot by an outraged farmer.

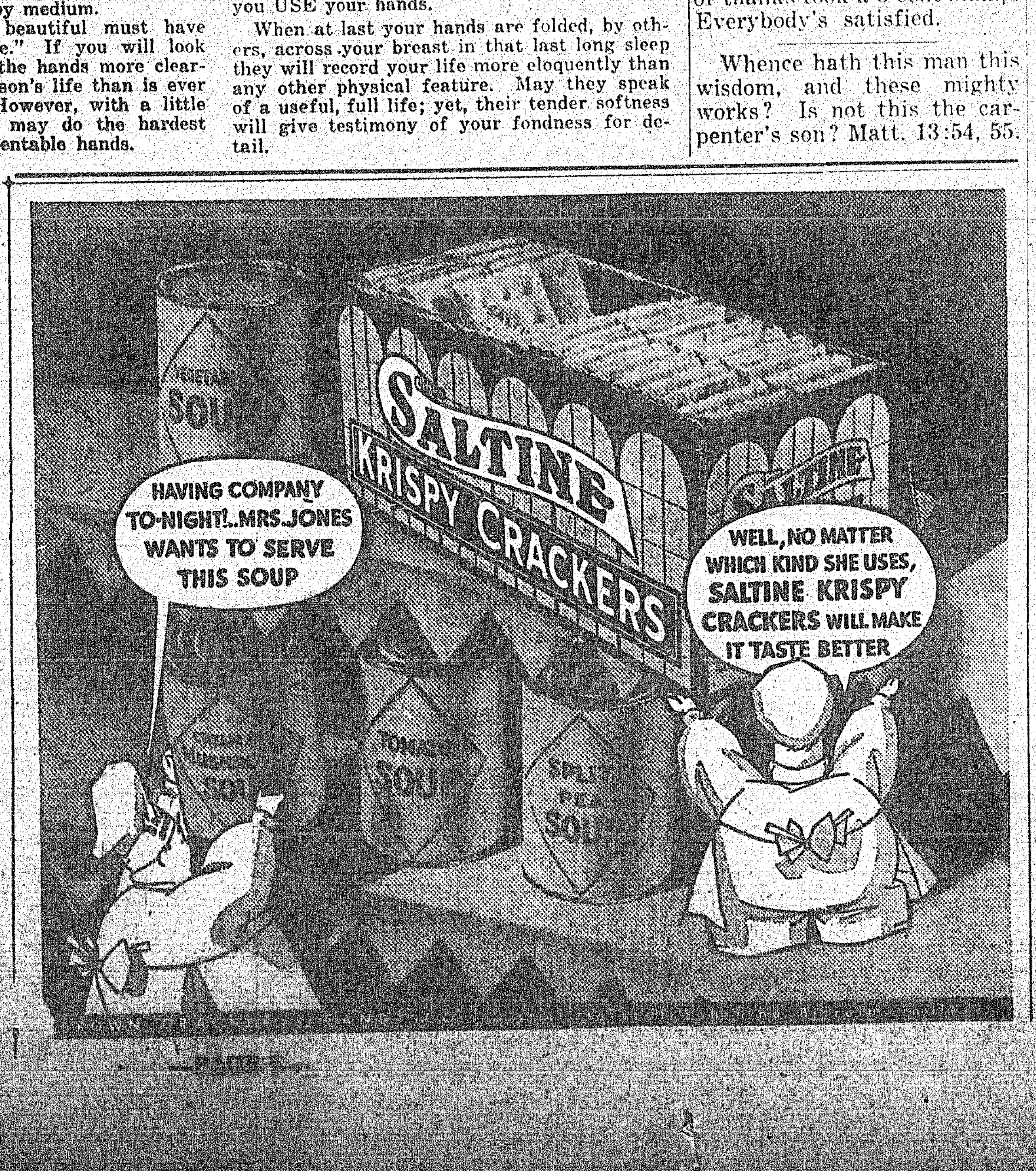
NEW RAILS

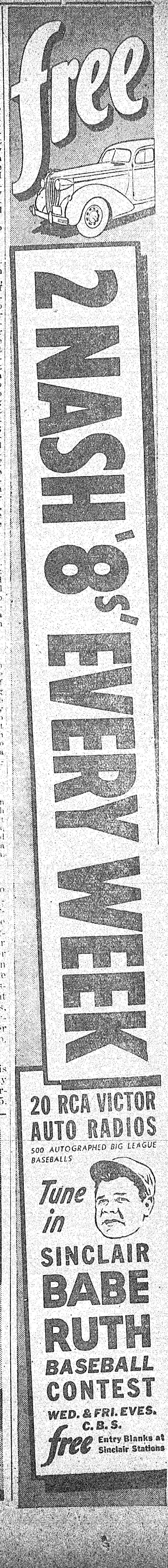
The rhythmic "clickety-click" of train wheels passing over joints in the track will soon be hushed. Mile long rail sections in New York and Pennsylvania have proved successful. Now you'll hear a click only every mile.

Rail sections have been 39 feet long for years because engineers believed expansion and contraction in longer rails would be greater, consequently more dangerous.

The new rails mark another revolution in rail building. First rails were wood. Then iron straps were laid on wood "stringers." This was dangerous. Often the end of a strap came loose, a wheel went under it, plunging the strap through the floor of the car.

Solid iron rails came next but these proved too soft to bear heavy loads. After that came rails of steel, although it had been gloomily predicted that steel could never be produced in quantities sufficient for railroad use!





TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Recent freezes damaged tomatoes, Irish potatoes and peaches in the Jacksonville area of East Texas.

Karnes county shipped a carload of radishes to Chicago by express, the first shipment of its kind in the history of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morrow, of Smith county, made a net profit of $177.75 on a flock of 165 White Leghorn hens from September, 1936, to March, 1937. Per capita profit was $1.05.

A freak egg was laid by a White Wyandotte hen owned by Mrs. Carrie C. Wann, 710 E. 15th Street, Port Arthur, that measured three-quarters of an inch around and three inches long.

Arthur Davis, Real county farmer, sold the long fleece from one registered Angora billy to a New York buyer for $46.33. Last summer he sold a clip of 39-inch fleece from an Angora nanny for $86.

Ranchmen in 21 counties, comprising the Edwards Plateau, centering around San Angelo, have launched a cedar and prickly pear eradication campaign under provisions of the new Federal range improvement program.

One of the largest electrification projects in the State financed by REA is one to serve 1545 farms in Denton, Cooke, Grayson, Collin, Tarrant and Wise counties. The line, 555 miles long, will cost $530,000.

A better spring outlook for the marketing of Texas beef cattle is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. United States packers paid $64,000,000 in January, 1937, for cattle and calves, compared with $61,000,000 in January, 1936.

About 2,350 acres were planted to onions in the Laredo section, and it is expected that more than 1,000 carloads will be marketed.

A four-legged chick was hatched at a Lamesa hatchery. Other than the deformity, the chick was apparently healthy.

Grayson county 4-H club girls are holding meetings with farm families relative to the value of a balanced diet throughout the year, featuring plenty of roughage and green vegetables.

Cotton seed grown on J. B. Butt's farm, west of Bishop in Nueces county, was shipped to Athens, Greece. The shipment comprised eleven tons of the Hassiefield Lone Star variety.

One hundred and seventy farm families in Lamb county are being aided toward acquiring farm and home ownership under the Federal Rehabilitation program.

Indications of an increased cotton acreage has caused the State Agricultural Conservation Committee to express fear that such an increase will greatly disturb the balance farmers have gained in AAA programs.

After their supply of pork had been sugar-cured, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montague, of Hemphill county, put about two-thirds of it in oil. They used two and one-half gallons of cottonseed oil as directed in "B-94, Killing and Curing Pork," a bulletin available from the Extension Service, of A. & M. College.

Calip Howard, 12-year-old 4-H club boy of the Asherton school, Dimmit county, exhibited the grand champion pig at the Southwest Texas Boys' Fat Stock Show in San Antonio. The pig, which was six months old and weighed 225 pounds, was fed a ration of skim milk, corn, tankage, cottonseed meal and mineral.

Benefit payments to Texas farmers since the creation of the AAA have totaled $201,398,962.

There are 214 4-H club girls in Leon county, one of the largest county enrollments in the State.

Seeding of tomatoes in the Cherokee county territory is estimated 20 per cent lighter this season than last season.

J. L. Barnett, Wheeler county farmer, owns a calf which has two five-inch appendages, resembling short tails, growing out of the forehead between the eyes.

W. C. Cleveland, tenant farmer of Van Zandt county in the Trunda community, grew sweet potatoes in 1936 which yielded 450 bushels, bringing $600 on the Dallas market. He will increase potato acreage this year, and fertilize the land.

Thirty-six 4-H club boys in Caldwell county will enter the State cotton contest with 118 acres of cotton planted in different varieties, to determine which grades will produce the best staple and highest lint yield per acre.

Crystal City, Zavala county, has erected a 12-foot statue of "Popeye," comic strip character, symbolic of its fame as the greatest spinach shipping center in the world. As much as 3,959 carloads of spinach have been shipped from this county in a single season.

Tillie, Myrtle and Jennie, three elephants owned by Mr. and Mrs. Linis E. Reed, help with the farm work on the Reed farm, near Edinburgh, Hidalgo county, when not performing in a circus. Moving leisurely but in long strides, they haul a plow over an acre in about half the time required by a horse.

Farmers in Bexar county's potato-growing districts anticipate a bumper crop. More than 500 carloads are expected to be shipped this season. There are 2,500 acres under cultivation.

Texas oranges reached the highest price of the shipping season at auction sales of the Fruit Auction Company, of Chicago. Two cars brought an average of $4.62 and $4.60 per box.

"One half-acre of garden, properly cared for, will produce an average of $100 worth of food for the family," said J. F. Roseborough, extension horticulturist. He recommended 600 feet of row space for each member of the family.

Marketing a fur crop with an estimated value of $250,000, the largest in 10 years, has been completed in the San Angelo section. Prices ranged about 30 per cent higher than in the 1935-36 season.

Ten years of research have produced four new yellow corn varieties for Texas farmers through cross pollination. These new breeds are Yellow Surcropper, Golden Thomas, Yellow Tuxpan and Golden Jane.

Farmers in the fertile Red River Valley will experiment this season with soy beans as a cash crop to supplement incomes. Lectures by experts will be given from time to time as to proper culture and marketing methods.

Clarence Conrad, 4-H club boy of Van Zandt county, won a prize on a Polland China pig which he first fed on goat's milk through a medicine dropper. The pig's mother died, and Conrad used the dropper, then a soda water bottle and finally placed it on trough feed.

Shipment of fall and winter vegetables out of the Laredo district for the 1936-37 season totaled 540 cars to March 22.

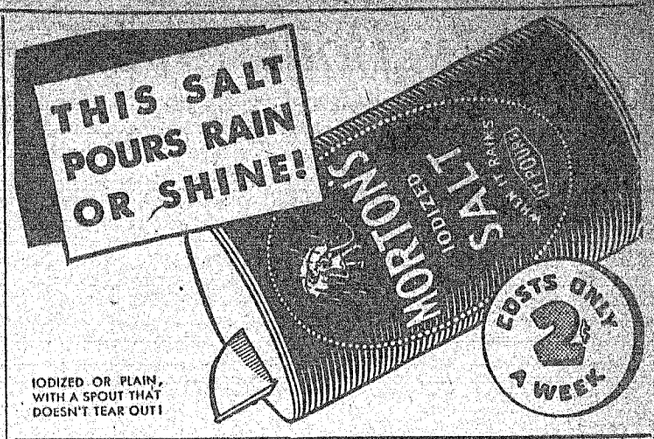
G. I. Huffman, 4711 San Jacinto Street, Houston, has a record for multiple farm ownership in Texas. He owns and controls 68 farms in Brazoria and Fort Bend counties, ranging from five to 644 acres. His 69th farm is near Denver, Colorado.

A co-operative pecan nursery owned and operated by the Dublin FFA Chapter since 1930, has netted $265 during the last four years from sale of 175 budded trees, and has helped approximately 300 boys to get actual experience in pecan propagation and management.

Prospects for spring grazing were favorable in Texas on April 1st according to the monthly Livestock and Range Report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued through the office of V. C. Childs, senior agricultural statistician.

More than 25 ranchers have already signed the farm and ranch program, in Callahan county, representing 116,600 acres of ranch land. The program will consist largely of building tanks, eradication of prickly pear and mesquite trees and bushes.

A considerable increase in wheat production over last year's relatively short crop is indicated for Texas in the April 1st report of the Crop Reporting Board released through the office of the Statistician in Austin. Conditions on April 1st indicated a production of 37,205,000 bushels from 5,315,000 acres seeded last fall compared with 18,927,000 bushels produced in 1936, 11,473,000 bushels in 1935, 26,299,000 bushels in 1934, and a 5-year (1928-1932) average of 41,410,000 bushels.



Contracts for the planting of 2,000 acres of blackeyed peas in the Kemp area is being sponsored by the Kemp Chamber of Commerce. The greatly increased demand for green peas since last season, has sent the major buyers into new sections in the hope of stimulating enough planting to meet the expected demand.

Aaron Reynolds, 4-H club boy of McAllen, used a pit silo successfully to preserve carrots. He dug a small pit, filled it with the vegetable, and found when he opened it that the carrots had even retained their orange color. The silage proved to be high in palatability and was fed to a Hereford calf being fed out by the club boy.

Six buffaloes secured by Grady Parmelly from a preserve near Lawton, Okla., have done so well on his ranch near Abilene, that he plans to add more buffaloes to the herd this fall. Parmelly believes the animals are well suited to the rough ranching land in Taylor county.

First shipment of Valley onions by water for the current season was made at Brownsville. A cargo of 25 carloads of Willacy county onions were shipped from there to Eastern markets.

A cabbage weighing 12 pounds and measuring 12 inches across the center, with a leaf spread of twice that length, grew in a garden belonging to Mrs. W. H. Hayman, 2649 17th Street, Port Arthur.

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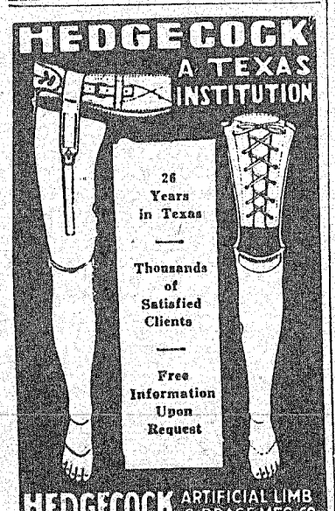

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TUDOR'S Superior Chicks. 30th year. Hybrids, purebreeds, pullets, or cockerels 90%. 100% bloodtested White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog. Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

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DOGS

SPLENDID English, Irish, Gordon Setters. Irish Spaniels. Chesapeakes. Pedigreed. Trained dogs. Pups. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

NEW Seeds in quantities. Give description and price. First letter. George Holder, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!

RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.

HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.

IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!

JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

ATTRACTIVE Claire Huntington (*right*), public stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I get, a Camel puts new pep in me. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

OPERATES steam-hammer. Charlie Kimball (*left*) says: "Camels always give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."

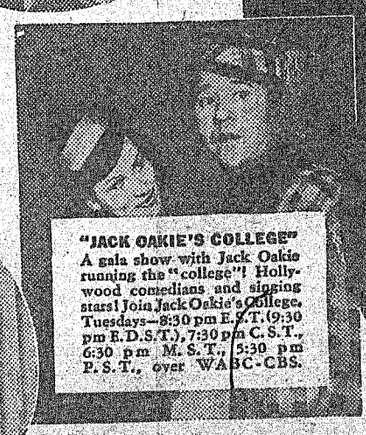
"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever."

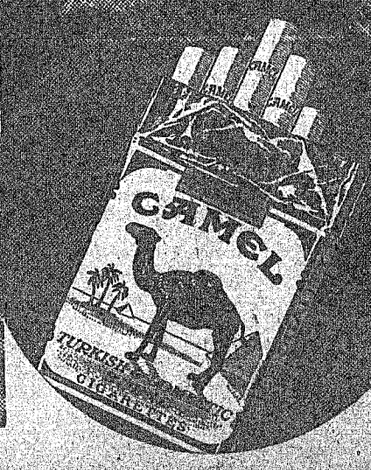
In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain.

SURVEYOR William Barrett (*left*) speaking: "When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."

FLYING is the favorite sport of Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (*right*), prominent in New York society. And Camel is her favorite cigarette. "When I set my feet on firm ground, I smoke a Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College, Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



For Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

Costlier Tobaccos—Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAY—MONTH OF ROSES

Our Mothers

DEAR FRIENDS:

This month we pause one day to pay tribute to the greatest human factor in all the world—our mothers.

All civilization—all life—everything in every place, all over the world, is based and founded on what some mother has made it.

It is well this month for all of us to remember, that whatever we lack or whatever we have, it is certain we all have one thing in common during life, and that is a mother.

I wonder how many of my readers are planning on honoring their mothers this month? May 12th is the date set for the observance of Mother's Day, but I think it would have been well to have included the whole month. Surely we couldn't show our love for mother in one day even in a small way for the things she does for us every day of our lives. It would be fun and very good practice, if we planned to make the whole month mother's month. What do you say to this plan?

One of the nicest things boys and girls can do for mother is to try to be the kind of youngster that she wants you to be. Don't you know that when she corrects you for the things you do wrong, it is for your own good? You should try to see that it is part of her duty to show you the right way to live. Remember, she has been over the road you are now traveling, and has learned that mistakes only bring heartaches. She wants to save you these heartaches. Of course, sometimes she is so busy she doesn't have time to stop and explain every reason for her correction. Just trust her, and believe that because she loves you so much—she wishes to save you. Obey her, because you know she is thinking only of your interests.

The greatest joy and happiness that can come to any woman is to see her children become fine men and women. We can't all be President—but we can all be good. We can't all be rich—but we can all be kind! We can't all be beautiful—but we can all have pleasant manners. So you see, no matter who you are nor where you live, you can make your mother happy by being good, kind and thoughtful of others. How many of you will try?

Remember, the name of our club is D. Y. B., and that means, DO YOUR BEST—surely you will do this for the person who should be the dearest one on earth to you—your mother.

Let me hear from all of you real soon.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.
Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

D. Y. B. CLUB NEWS

All of the boys and girls that did not get in the story contest on "Sowing and Reaping," certainly missed a good time. From the many letters I received, I am sure everyone who sent an entry had a good time writing it. Please let me compliment you on your good penmanship. Most of the letters were written very clearly and nicely. The chief objection the judges had was the composition of the letters. I am sure most of you will benefit by these contests as we are going to give special awards for good composition. Another thing which I would like to call your attention to—please read EACH rule carefully. This is a very fine thing to do in order to win a prize. You see each rule is carefully considered in judging the letters. Remember this.

Letters

Each month's mail bring such lovely letters that I wish to share them as much as possible with you. This month there is a lovely poem from a woman who cares for an invalid mother. The mother is 80 years old and has been a Shut-In for 5 years. This dear daughter has cared for her—giving her life for one she loves. We respectfully dedicate this poem to the daughter who wrote it and her mother.

Content

What have I done that was worth the while,
Somebody tell me, pray?
Brought to a child's wan face a smile,
Helped a wayfarer on for a mile,
Lifted a burden across the stile,
For one who went my way.
Little things as I trudge along
With words of cheer and a simple song.

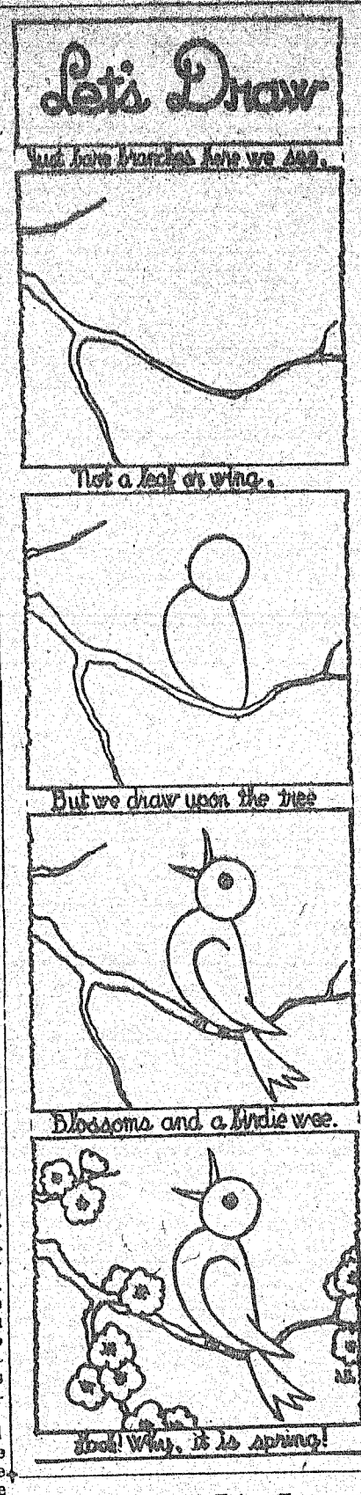
What have I done that was worthy of me,
What have I done today?
Planted a seed that shall grow a tree,
Spoken a word that shall treasured be,
Lived as a man should true and free,
Daring to fight or pray.
Little things that were rightly meant
My best I gave, and I rest content.

By Mrs. Tom Pate, Buffalo, Texas.

J. W. Tomlin, Jr., Tyler, Texas, writes that he was happy over the prize he won sometime ago. He says, "I am ambitious and hope that I can make my life useful. I like school and am trying to win the college scholarship." We are proud of J. W. and wish him the greatest of success.

Willie E. Hager, Madisonville, Texas, writes: "My, you don't know how glad I was when I read that there was a club for everybody. What a wonderful name. I think the greatest book on earth is the Bible. It tells us about God and what He will do for us if we sow seeds of righteousness."

Dorothy Borchers, Yoakum, Texas, wants us to have a contest for letters on "World Peace." What would you like to be the subject for the next story contest? Why not write and tell me as we will have a new contest announced in the June issue of this page.



Be ready to enter. It is lots of fun and the prizes are worth winning.

Contest Awards

For the best letter on "Sowing and Reaping" for contestants above the age of 14 years, I am happy to award the prize to:

MISS EDNA MACKER,
Shiner, Texas.

For the best letter on "Sowing and Reaping" for contestants below the age of 14 years, I am happy to award the prize to:

DOROTHY BORCHERS,
Yoakum, Texas.

The judges wish to thank all who entered and to compliment them on the very fine stories they wrote. Thank you, one and all.

Pen or Pencil Pals

Here are the names of some young folks who would like to have Pen or Pencil Pals. They have written asking that their names and addresses be printed, and ask any of you that would like to write to them to please do so. They are not sick or Shut-Ins, please remember, but young folk who would like to know some of the readers of this page through letters, etc.

Willie E. Hager, Rt. 2, Box 100, Madisonville, Texas.

Frances Wilson, Box 124, Hale Center, Texas. Age 15.

Dorothy Borchers, Rt. 4, Yoakum, Texas. Age 13.

Shut-In List

Following is the list of folk who are Shut-Ins. They would appreciate a word of cheer from their more fortunate friends. Many of them have been in bed for many years suffering much pain. A letter, poem, pictures or interesting clippings from newspapers and magazines will be greatly appreciated by them. You may write to as many of these Shut-Ins as you wish. All of them are fine people who look to us for little rays of sunshine.

Mrs. W. T. Douer, Leo, Texas, writes: "My health is bad and I can't get out much. 61 years old."

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, writes: "I go in a wheel chair all the time. Past 60 years of age."

Mrs. Stella Lacy, 425 Yale St., Houston, Texas, writes: "I am 67 years old. A Shut-In for almost 4 years."

Mrs. Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., writes: "I am in bed."

Mrs. Alice Rust, P. O. Box 189, Beeville, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast. 86 years—young."

Bertie Thompson, Royse City, Texas, writes: "I am bed-fast."

Devan James, 437 E. 7th St., San Angelo, Texas, writes: "A brave young man who must spend most of his time in a wheel chair."

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas, writes that both she and her husband are elderly and sick most of the time.

Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas, writes: "A faithful member of this club. Bed-fast now most of the time."

Mrs. Margret Wallis, Rt. 2, Box 99, Stroud, Okla., writes: "I am shut-in and get so lonely. 32 years old."

Miss Mattie W. Crites, Route 3, Morganton, N. Carlonia, writes: "I am in bed."

Prize Story

REAPING AND SOWING
By Edna Macker

Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived on the farm with their three-rosy cheeked children.

Mr. Brown whistled and sang as he sowed his cane. Hoping that the drouth, the awful drouth, would pass him by this year.

Time passed, the cane grew to be a foot high. The drouth began to threaten his crop. His face became sad and the song died on his lips. He knew that there would be no feed for the cows and then no milk for the children. The horse would starve and there would be nothing to help him make another crop.

Mr. Brown got into his old car and drove to the home of the "Man of God." He explained his troubles while the good man listened. After the story was finished the "Man of God" smiled knowingly.

"Dear friend," he began, "have you ever thought of thanking the dew drops. The dew drops are so much like rain if we only had more of them. So let us bow our heads in prayer every morning and be thankful for the dew drops."

Thanking the kind advisor Mr. Brown departed for home. Each morning he thanked God for the dew drops. Soon his cane began to grow and in the fall he reaped the cream of the crop.

Join Our Club

If you are not now a member of this club we would like to have you join us this very month.

Here are the simple rules of the club:

1. There are no dues, assessments or fines now or at any time. Club membership is free to every reader of this page, regardless of age.

2. The purpose of the club is to give cheer

(Continued top next column)

and comfort to Shut-In people and create more friendly understanding between ourselves.

3. We will hold contests frequently in which contestants of various ages will be given an equal opportunity.

We want YOU in our club. We need your friendly help and happy smile. Join us by filling in the coupon below completely and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

D. Y. B. CLUB
Membership Coupon

I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

Be sure to give age.....

"YOU BET WE 'GO FOR' HUSKIES" SAYS Charlie Grimm

Mgr. Chicago Cubs, 1935 National League Champions

"TRY 'EM IF YOU WANT A CEREAL WITH A BRAND-NEW FLAVOR!"

TAKE Charlie Grimm's tip! Try HUSKIES, the NEW whole wheat flakes. And have a zesty new flavor you've never tasted before! And remember—HUSKIES offer you every food essential of the whole wheat berry—from iron and mineral salts to Vitamins A, B, E, and G! They help build muscle! Start 'em today!

GUS MANCUSO—Star backstop of the N. Y. Giants, says: "HUSKIES' winning flavor hits the spot with me—and their food-energy stays by you!"

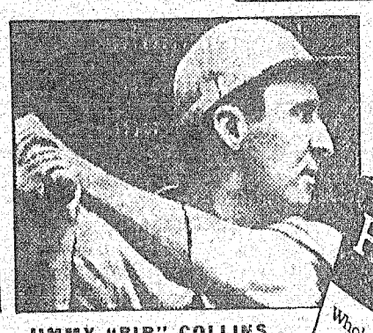
CHARLIE GRIMM, Manager of the Chicago Cubs—1935 National League Champions.

BOYS! GIRLS! JOIN THE HUSKIES CLUB!

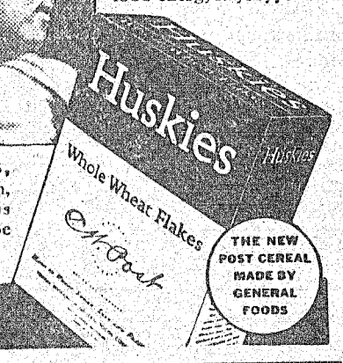
Get swell free prizes!

Just send 1 HUSKIES package-top, with your name and address, to HUSKIES, c/o General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., and receive your beautiful HUSKIES CLUB badge and big catalog of the 40 wonderful prizes you can get, absolutely free! Fun galore—send package-top today!

JOHNNY REVOLTA, P. G. A. Golf Champion, known as a stickler for training, says: "HUSKIES have everything—whole wheat for food-energy and a swell taste to tickle your palate."



JIMMY "RIP" COLLINS, Chicago Cubs' first-baseman, writes: "'A four bag slam' is the only way I can describe that new cereal, HUSKIES."



Huskies Eat HUSKIES

UNDERGROUND TRAINS

There will be a new rumble along the historic Appian Way of Ancient Rome. Unlike the tread of Caesar's legions, however, it will be the roar of a subway train. A new railway is being constructed under part of the old road.

Clattering, swaying cars shooting through tunnels are regarded as strictly modern transportation. Yet the first subway was built in London in 1863. The trains were propelled by steam, electric underground cars appeared first in Budapest in 1896.

Boston was the first United States city to boast underground railway service. Short-ly, however, New York opened the first part of what is the world's greatest subway system. It carries, on average, more than 3,000,000 passengers daily. You can ride a distance of 50 miles on a New York subway train for 5 cents, probably the cheapest commercial transportation in the world.

Helps you hit the high ones...this FRIENDLY STIMULATION

TRIPLE TAPS FROM HAL AND MAY RAYMONDE, two of the brightest stars in the entertainment world. "A strenuous life—this dancing!" says Hal. "And believe me, many's the time the friendly stimulation of Maxwell House has been a real life-saver!" "Right!" chimes in May. "Maxwell House is one grand coffee! It's always so marvelously fresh and full-flavored!"

"OK ON THAT!" SAYS WINI SHAW of the Versailles, smart Manhattan night club. "The best friend I know when I'm tired is a cup of Maxwell House!"

THE "GANG-BUSTER" MAN, PHIL LORD, ace radio writer, author of "Gang-Busters" and "We, The People," relaxes, after a strenuous rehearsal, with a refreshing cup of Maxwell House. "Yes, sir!" Phil says. "When it comes to real, rich coffee goodness, my hat's off to Maxwell House. It's sure got 'em all stopped!"

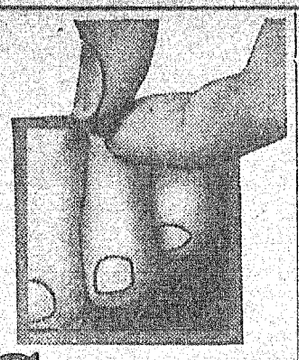
1. Rich, mellow coffees, the choicest in the world—blended with the utmost skill and care to bring you the finest, most delicious coffee you've ever tasted . . .

2. Kept truly roaster-fresh—as fresh as the very hour it left the roasting oven . . . with every bit of its incomparable full-bodied goodness . . .

THAT is Maxwell House, one of the world's truly fine coffees. It comes to you in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can you open with a key—the only way science knows to bring you truly roaster-fresh coffee—*always!*

Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1936

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



Corns
Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens pain—and in a few days makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all yield to FREEZONE. It helps calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

Thereby Hangs a Tale

Big Game Hunter—"Yes, sir, once when I was eating a hasty lunch in the jungle a lion sneaked up so close to me I felt his hot breath on the back of my neck. What do you suppose I did?"

Bored Listener—"Turned your coat collar up?"

Wedded Bliss

There was a young lady named Ginter,
Who married a man in winter;
The man's name was Wood,
And now—as they should,
The Woods have a cute little splinter.

Unbalanced Budget

Mrs. Gabley—So you're in Vassar, Miss Seymour. Tell me, what course are you taking?

Miss S—Political economy.

Mrs. G—Really? But isn't that a waste of time? You'll never be able to teach these politicians to economize.

Inflation and Deflation

Sambo—"Whut do inflation and defluation mean?"

Ephraim—"Nigger, don't yo know whut dat means? At fust de dollar git so big it look like de ocean; den it git so little it look like a drap ob water."

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Tough Luck

Mr. Smith—"My wife dreamed last night she was married to a millionaire."

Mr. Brown—"You're lucky. Mine has dreams like that in the day-time."

Hale and Hearty

The quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age.

"Look at me," he declared. "Hale and hearty, and I'm over 120 years old."

"Is he really that old?" asked a listener of the quack's assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant. "I've only worked for him 90 years."

Just the Seat

Willie was being measured for a spring suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded?" asked the mother.

"Not the shoulders," replied Willie. "Just the seat."

Never Again

The proud parent of twins called up the newspaper office to report the happy event. The girl at the desk didn't quite get the message.

"Will you repeat it?" she asked.

"Not if we can help it?" was the prompt reply.

Seeds Inside

Jenkins—What are you burying in that hole? You act rather suspicious.

Neighbor Duff—Just replanting some of my garden seeds, old man.

Jenkins—Seeds! That looks more like one of my white leghorn hens.

Duff—That's right, the seeds are inside of her.

Confusion Explained

An eminent architecture was being cross-examined in court.

"You are a builder?" asked the State's attorney.

"No, I am an architect."

"Well, is there a difference?"

"Yes, an architect conceives the design, prepares the plan—in short, supplies the mind. The builder is but the machine which puts it together."

"A very ingenious distinction without a difference," rejoined the attorney sarcastically. "Could you tell this court who was the architect of the Tower of Babel?"

"There was none," replied the architect very calmly, "hence the confusion."

Not So Crazy

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

"That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed, "You've got it upside down."

"Oh, have I?" answered the lunatic. "I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it."

Most Sensitive

Teacher—"Will you tell us which is the most delicate of the five senses and give your reasons?"

Tommy—"The sense of feeling is the most delicate because when you sit on a pin you can't see it, or hear it, or taste it, or smell it, but you know it's there."

His Demand

A prominent politician, who had just taken part in an election where the voting was found to be illegal, was called up on the telephone one day and informed that he was the father of triplets.

Becoming greatly excited, he shouted into the receiver: "I demand a recount."

Uniforms of Lobbyists

Alabama's legislature is considering a bill which would require lobbyists to wear uniforms so they can be identified, each group wearing a distinctive costume. Here are some of the styles proposed:

Railroaders: Overalls, carrying an oil can and a switch lantern.

Public utility men: Carrying a roll of wire in one hand and a hand-telephone set in the other.

Insurance business: In a rubber coat, high boots, and a fireman's bonnet.

Educational interests: Cap and gown and a coonskin coat.

Bankers: Old gold uniforms and one black eye.

Druggists: A white uniform, carrying a tray of ham sandwiches and a box of pills.

Medical men: Internes' uniforms, carrying a stethoscope and a bottle of smelling salts.

Liquor dealers: Large white apron, carrying liquor labeled: "Bottled in Bond, by Knockout Distilleries."

Young Geologist

Father and son were enjoying an afternoon in the country.

"Just fancy, William," said the father, pointing around him, "at one time these fields were covered by sea, and fish were swimming about on the very spot where we stand."

"Yes, papa," said little William, suddenly stooping. "Look, here's an empty salmon can."

Robert's Diplomacy

Teacher—"Robert, I'm afraid I'll have to send a note to your father."

Robert—"You wouldn't if you knew how jealous that would make mother."

A Break for Dad

Son—"Tomorrow is dad's birthday. What shall we do for him?"

Daughter—"We might let him have his car for a day."

In Style

My wife thinks of nothing but motoring and golf. I'm getting tired of it.

Well, at least she's in the fashion.

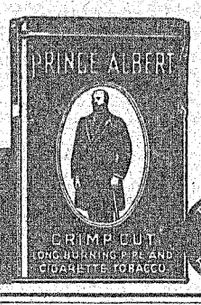
Yes, but she's such a failure at it. In golf she hits nothing, and in motoring she hits everything.

PETE KERSCHER says what most everyone agrees on in this section: "I've never seen the equal of Prince Albert for smooth, cool 'makin's' cigarettes. I smoke steady all day, but P.A. is always mild and tasty. Never bothers my throat or tongue."

Around here Prince Albert is the choice for those TASTY "makin's" cigarettes. Rolls fast, burns SLOW and COOL because "crimp cut." The special "no-bite" process makes it EASY on the tongue. PRINCE ALBERT MEANS REAL PIPE JOY TOO!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert.

Poultry News

Intestinal Worms

Where there is any indication of infestation whatever in the flock, the use of worm remedies is advisable at once before the chickens are allowed out in order to prevent contamination of the soil and therefore spread of the infestation. After the worm remedy has been used, it is well to keep the birds confined for 2 or 3 days and clean out all litter and droppings, removing them to a screened manure pit or manure shed. Using these precautions now at the beginning of the season will help considerably to keep down intestinal worms in the flock.

Turkeys on Restricted Range

Turkeys do not necessarily have to be grown on free range, although they will do considerably better on free range than if they are restricted. Where they are grown on a restricted range, some provision should be made for alternating this range so they do not have to stay on the same small area of land throughout the entire growing period.

Need New Range Ground

Many times chicks grow and develop splendidly until they are let out of doors. Then they seem to lose their gloss and sparkle. This is very probably due to the fact that they have been put out on ground that is not clean. If poultry has been grown on these lots before, the chicks must fight the contamination they pick up there. This has sapped some of their vitality. They may be strong enough to resist the infections if all conditions are favorable, but it will slow up growth and lessen their chances of making the most of their feed and care. There is no time like the present to get the range ready for young stock, as it will soon be time for chicks to be moved out on the growing range.

Keeping Out Rats

Rats will burrow down anywhere from 2 to 3 feet below ground. You should have no difficulty with a poultry house, however, if you have a cement floor in it and a cement foundation. Where there are no such floors some poultrymen and flock owners bury wire to a depth of between 2 and 3 feet around the entire house, particularly if the house is a small one, so that rats will find it difficult to burrow through and get up onto the poultry house floor. This is not necessary with concrete foundation and concrete floors, however.

HOW MELVIN PURVIS DEDUCED THAT IT WAS AN "INSIDE JOB":

I knew that all the windows *should* have been frozen tight, due to the snow and ice packed on the sills outside. I also knew that, if *one* window opened easily, it was likely that salt had been used to prevent freezing and enable the window to be *opened silently* even in the bitter cold hours of the night . . . therefore, *whoever had left fingerprints* on a salt-shaker was probably the "inside man"!

Copyright General Foods Corp., 1937

JUST TASTE THAT RICHER FLAVOR

from the tender hearts of the corn!

HERE'S the grandest-tasting breakfast treat a family ever had . . . a bowl of Post Toasties with rich milk or cream!

That's because Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender *hearts* of the corn, where most of the rich flavor is stored. And each golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp in order to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

Post Toasties are great for after school, too—or for a bedtime snack.

For a special treat, try Post Toasties with fruit or berries. It's a marvelous combination.

Get Post Toasties, the *better* corn flakes, right away. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS

Boys and Girls!

BE A SECRET OPERATOR

IN MY NEW **LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL!** GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . CODES AND PASSWORDS . . . SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION . . . HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS . . . ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY **WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES!** TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

Boys' Shield (left) Girls' Shield (above). Both of polished gold bronze, satin-enamel finish. Secret Operator's Manual (at right). Manual and Shield FREE for two Post Toasties package-tops.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR

I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators. The training you received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks as Secret Operators. So join now!

—*Melvin Purvis*

Secret Operator's Ring, 24-carat gold finish, *adjustable to fit any finger*, FREE for 4 Post Toasties package-tops.

Free Prizes **FOR SECRET OPERATORS!**

SEE MANUAL FOR OTHER SWELL PRIZES

Melvin Purvis
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan

S M E 37

I enclose ____ Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ). (Be sure to put correct postage on letter.)

( ) Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)
( ) Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)

Name ____
Street ____
City ____ State ____

(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)