

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 52

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1937

NUMBER 19

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Thanks to Mr. Hardy Blue, most of the business houses in town flew the Texas Flag correctly Tuesday—with the white up. Just to settle an argument, Mr. Blue came into the News office and after we searched several minutes we found information stating that the white should be up so we among others had to take our flag down and turn it around.

This week some one should page Ripley and although Phillips Drug assures us this is not a joke or hoax, it sounds mighty spoozy. This week they have filled prescriptions for a Mrs. Payne, a Mrs. Hurt, and a Mrs. Ake. Now if that isn't a "coincidence," we'll let you tell one.

"Fat" Crowe, the 265-pound coffee salesman who will be at Piggly Wiggly's opening Saturday, says that he visited the new dam at Llano recently and the sight of it took him off his feet. He assured us that anything that could do such a thing was well worth seeing. He recently had to refuse a boat ride at Brady because the city was afraid the boat would sink and he'd overflow the pond.

We are wondering why J. B. Jones was trotting all over town Wednesday buying cans of tomatoes. Will some one please explain the special rush?

It began to look like Santa Anna had a "mysterious murder" Monday. Austin Stevenson came home and on opening the door found a "dead man" in his bed. He ran for help to the local authorities who promptly arrived at the scene and immediately cleared up the matter, but we expect the spectators will have hair-raising nightmares for some time to come.

We'll have to take it back about the finance company taking Jack Moberly's 1936 car and giving him a 29 model. Now he's sporting a new 1937 Dodge and is he a little bit proud? Uncle Sam must be a good paymaster.

Some people are so stingy it's a wonder they spend enough to eat to live. Recently a fellow stopped at a local garage, had the mechanic take off the wheel, fix a tire which had slipped on the rim, did some work on the valve cap and was planning to drive off without paying. He was politely informed a small charge was made for services and the man raised his voice in denunciation of the "robbery," and then sarcastically asked if they charged for air. Now in our opinion anyone that stingy should be locked up on a bread and water diet indefinitely.

The poor men—according to their story. Here's two examples of the trials of married life which perhaps some of the Santa Anna couples can appreciate, although they really aren't local. The first is a pathetic "want ad" found in the Gorman Progress.

Notice: "Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife how the purse got there I will pay for the ad myself." Apparently wife didn't believe his alibi.

The other, from the U. S. S. California Cub, seems to be an acute case of something when the wife "surprises" her husband.

"Mama, Daddy's lying in the hall unconscious with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box at his side."
Wife (joyously): "Oh, my new hat has arrived!"

One of the ironical facts is that almost everybody who has any income is able to save money in hard times.

CORRECTION

Through an unintentional error the news carried information last week, stating that upon England of Abilene was married to Miss Helen of this city. Mrs. England is the former Hazel Warner of Santa. Mrs. Preston of San Antonio is the former Arizona French.

Merchants Offer Trades Day Specials

Piggly Wiggly Grand Opening Saturday

Texas Coffee Kids, Radio Stars, and Astrologer Will Entertain Visitors in All-Day Program

Heart O' Texas Coffee Co. of Brady Sponsors Features; Will Serve Refreshments to Guests

The Texas Coffee Kids, sponsored by the Heart O' Texas Coffee Co. of Brady will be one of the featured attractions at the grand opening of Piggly Wiggly's new store Saturday.

The group who appears each morning over KNEL at Brady at 7:15 to 7:30 will be at the store all day for the entertainment of visitors. The group includes a girl, 15, who is a blues singer and accomplished violinist, and her two brothers, 18 and 21, who also sing and play guitars. The trio has been on the radio about a year and a half and has made recording for Victor.

Also featured by this Heart O' Texas Coffee Company is Prince Bogota, who will be at the store Saturday to cast horoscopes for the customers who desire his services. He has appeared on stage and screen and is known as quite an experienced astrologer.

The company will serve free coffee and cakes all day to those visiting the store.

The Piggly Wiggly Store moved into its new location near the depot last Saturday night and opened for business as usual Monday morning. New turnstiles, shelves, counters, and meat refrigerators have been installed in the roomy building, which has hardwood floors and is well lighted by artificial and natural light. This is the third enlargement of the local Piggly Wiggly and is a vast improvement in roominess, lighting, and in convenience to the customers.

Golf Association Announces Plans for Tournament

Members of the Santa Anna Golfers Association will be interested in the announcements circulated this week for the annual Heart O' Texas Golf Association tournament. Approximately 15 golfers from the local club will participate in the matches, which this year will involve only four teams. They are Santa Anna, Coleman, Brady and Philpeco.

Below is the exact invitation issued to club members:

Golfers, Nibble Throwers & Putter Cussers:

Rally around, listen, here is a good Golf Story.

Schedule of the Heart O' Texas Golf Ass'n. for 1937

April 4, 1937: Coleman at Santa Anna; Brady at Philpeco.

April 18: Santa Anna at Brady, Philpeco at Coleman.

May 2: Brady at Santa Anna; Coleman at Philpeco.

May 16: Santa Anna at Coleman; Philpeco at Brady.

May 30: Santa Anna at Philpeco; Coleman at Brady.

June 13: Philpeco at Santa Anna; Brady at Coleman.

Ira Mayhew and Sheridan Newman, both of Brady, are president and secretary respectively of the association.

FIREMEN WILL HAVE SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Chief G. F. Williams of College Station will be in Santa Anna next Friday, March 12 to hold a school of instruction for the local fire department. Firemen of Brownwood, Bangs and Coleman are also invited to this school.

Mr. Williams leads the annual Firemen's School at A and M each summer and is coming at this time to give further instructions and to check up on the accomplishments and improvements of the local organization.

Dr. E. R. Lovelady is in charge of getting male singers from Santa Anna to take part in the Big Bug Music Club featured in the play. Tickets have been given to J. T. Garrett, who will distribute them to Lions members at the next meeting.

Student tickets will be on sale at the office at the high school here Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

The hen has less than a spoonful of brains, says an exchange, yet she is the most expert chemist of the ages.

Keds have Shock Proof Insoles, which absorb the shock of running and jumping. Sold at Paddy's.

Slingshot Sam Baugh of T. C. U. has been given a million dollars worth of publicity, but is unable to cash in on it, says Sam Tucker of Waco.

Cemetery Group Plans to Visit Rural Localities

Plainview Citizens Favor Local Proposal for Improvements; Leedy, Line, Liberty and Junction to be Reached

The cemetery committee reported Tuesday to the Lions Club a favorable reaction of the Plainview community toward plans for improving and enlarging the Santa Anna Cemetery. Plans are being made to visit other rural communities in the near future to present the proposals to their citizens.

The plan as outlined by the committee, composed of J. J. Gregg, Hardy Blue and Charles Berry, and as presented to the Plainview people, provides for the creation of a district with a radius of several miles from Santa Anna to petition the commissioners court to call an election to vote a cemetery tax of 5c on \$100 valuation for the state and county rendition. This tax of 5c, to be effective for two years will pay off the present indebtedness of the cemetery and will provide for improvements in the grounds and for the buying of additional plots. After two years, the plan states that the tax would be only 2c on \$100 for maintenance purposes.

The committee wishes to speak to the communities of Leedy, Line, Liberty and Junction in their respective communities and desires that the people there decide one night next week for the program and notify the committee so that one or all of them can appear at their gathering.

The Mayo and Longview citizens will be asked to meet with the Santa Anna groups at a time to be announced later, since these places do not have a building in which to hold a large crowd.

Visitors present at the Lions meeting were President B. F. McKinney of the Coleman Club and Miss Ruth Norwood of Abilene, director of the play, "Coast to Coast" which the Coleman Club is putting on March 11 and 12.

Several Santa Anna people are assisting in the three-act musical comedy, Miss Lula Jo Harvey will play the part of Lizzie Lullerlittle.

Dr. E. R. Lovelady is in charge of getting male singers from Santa Anna to take part in the Big Bug Music Club featured in the play. Tickets have been given to J. T. Garrett, who will distribute them to Lions members at the next meeting.

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Late Ballinger Man Wills \$7,000 to Sealy Hospital According to Word Received from Runnels Co.

Word has been received from the Runnels County Courthouse records of the bequeathal of \$7,000 in money and land to the Sealy Hospital by the late S. V. Payne, a long time resident of Ballinger, who died Dec. 30, 1936.

Mr. Payne, who was not personally acquainted with any of the hospital staff, had been a patient in the clinic here one day about a year ago. His will testified that he wished to leave the money where he believed it would do the most good and that he had observed there had been no partiality shown toward the patients, whether pay or charity patients, and that the nurses themselves did not know the difference. For that reason, the will states, in substance, the money is left to the hospital to further serve its patients.

Santa Fe Lines Purchases Makes Distance Less

Brownwood Now Is 117 Miles Closer to Fort Worth Via Santa Fe Than Formerly

Galveston, Texas, March 1.—The old Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway, recently acquired by the Santa Fe System Lines, will be operated as a part of the Southern Division of the Santa Fe's Gulf Lines, it was announced today by W. E. Maxson, General Manager. The Santa Fe will begin operation of the 215 miles of track on March 1st. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande was acquired from the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway. By this acquisition, the Santa Fe now has a direct short line between Brownwood and points west and south of there, and Fort Worth and Dallas and other central and north Texas points. Brownwood now will be 117 miles closer to Fort Worth via the Santa Fe than it has been. The new line extends in a southwesterly direction from Fort Worth to Menard, Texas.

Gouldbusk Has Celebration for Dr. Sealy Sunday

The Gouldbusk and surrounding communities gave a Hospital Day celebration last Sunday in honor of Dr. T. Richard Sealy, whose birthday really comes only once every four years on Feb. 29, which is Leap Year.

The celebration and program, which has become an annual affair, is a means of expressing the appreciation to the Hospital for services rendered to the community. Gifts for the hospital of towels, linens, food and other useful articles comprised the list of articles donated by those present Sunday.

The program was held at the church hour at the Baptist church and opened with a song and prayer. A quartet, composed of Mr. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook, and Mrs. Vise, sang "Little Bit of Love." Following the reading of the Scripture, Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor of the Santa Anna Methodist church, delivered a sermon on "Bethesda" or the "House of Mercy," in which he spoke of the work of Dr. Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook favored the congregation with a duet, "Drifting, Just Drifting," and then Rev. Slate of the Gouldbusk Church presented the gifts for the hospital to Dr. Sealy, who thanked the people for their kindness.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Davis.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Those from Santa Anna who attended included Dr. and Mrs. Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate and Rev. and Mrs. Davis.

A tropical toad, pyllamedusa bicolor, lays its eggs on a leaf just before a rain so that they will be carried to some pond to be hatched.

Self Culture Group Sponsors Club Luncheon

Mrs. Trapp and Miss Foster Are Guest Speakers; Christian Ladies Serve

Featuring the Texas theme, the Self Culture Club of Santa Anna entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gippson. Guest speakers for the occasion were Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Brownwood, and Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president of the 6th district of Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Trapp gave a talk on "New Trends in Education." Miss Betty Blue of Santa Anna, a former member of the club, introduced Miss Foster, who with Miss Blue attended Kidd-Key Conservatory as classmates. Miss Foster spoke on "Club Women of Tomorrow."

An attractive three-course luncheon was prepared by the ladies of the Christian Church and served by Misses Mary Strand Dellinger, Charlotte and Zelma Ruth Moseley and Faye Routh. Place cards and favors were small Texas flags. The tables were centered with tulips.

Guests present were Misses Ethel Foster, Betty Blue, Josie Baxter, and Mmes. Trapp, J. W. Kirkpatrick, H. W. Kingsbery, F. W. Turner, Alan Lynch, Dennis Kelley, Ross Kelley, M. A. Mahaffey of Sterling City, who was formerly Ambeline Tyson of Santa Anna.

Club members present were Mmes. R. C. Gay, Jo Mathews, Clifford Verner, W. R. Kelley, Lawrence Smith, Hardy Blue, A. L. Oder, Harold Knape, John R. Banister, Ollie Pearce Weaver, O. A. Etheredge and Charles D. Bruce.

Girl Debaters Place Second in Tournament

Carlene Ashmore and Ara Belle Ragsdale Debate in Invitation Meet for 20 Schools; Mathews Coaches

The girls debating team of the high school, sponsored by Charles Mathews, won second place in an invitation tournament in which 20 teams participated last Friday night at Cross Plains.

The local team, composed of Carlene Ashmore and Ara Belle Ragsdale, competed against three teams, winning all three decisions, and thus was eligible for the finals. Those teams who reached the finals were Eden, Cross Plains, Cisco, Eastland and Santa Anna. After eliminations, Eastland and Santa Anna, the last two teams, debated, Eastland defeating the local team who placed second.

The subject for the Interscholastic League Debates this year is: Resolved that the manufacture of munitions should be the government monopoly.

It has been said: "He lives the most successful life, who touches the greatest number for good."

Business Firms Begin Pre-Easter Sales This Week; Big Trades Day Planned for Next Wednesday

Four Firms Improve Stores With Changes in Location, Removal Dates of Three to be Announced Later

Santa Anna merchants and business firms are beginning their spring sales this week in preparation for Easter and coming spring increase in purchases and in preparation for Trades Day next Wednesday. Practically every type of business concern in the city is offering unusual values and four are either enlarging their stores or planning a move to more desirable locations.

F.F.A. Livestock, Poultry Fair to Be Held March 10

Merchants Donate Money to Get Premiums for Winners; 28 Different Entries Are Announced

Another feature attraction which falls on Trades Day this time is the Livestock and Poultry Exhibit and Fair which the local F. F. A. Boys are putting on Wednesday at the location north of the bank. Many business men and firms have kindly donated money to these boys, the sum to be used to get premiums for the winners of the entries. The Fair is the first of its kind to be given here by the F. F. A. Boys and their plans indicate a display and exhibit well worth seeing.

The entries and boys who are entering their stock and poultry are listed below:

Dairy Cattle
Burton Gregg, 1 cow; Duane Moore, 1 cow; Jim Everett, 1 cow; Harold Howard, 1 cow.

Pigs for Pork Production
A. L. McGahey, 1 pig; Charlie Henderson, 1 pig; Lewis Miles Guthrie, 6 pigs; Burton Gregg, 2 pigs.

Baby Chicks for Broiler Production
Buddy Lovelady, 1 pen; Willard Wilson, 1 pen; Oran Henderson, 1 pen.

Poultry (Breeding Pens)
Billy Joe Harvey, 1 pen; Burton Gregg, 1 pen; Shag Garrett, 1 pen; Harvey Goodgoin, 1 pen; Eugene Ferguson, 1 pen; A. L. McGahey, 1 pen; Billie Stapleton, 1 pen; Oscar Hill, 1 pen.

Call for Beef Production
M. L. Guthrie, Jr., 1 calf; Lewis Miles Guthrie, 1 calf; William Sheffield, 1 calf.

Sow for Pig Production
H. W. Norris, 1 sow; Joe Branton Flores, 1 sow; Billie Stapleton, 1 sow.

Beef Cattle (Breeding Stock)
H. W. Norris, 1 Junior Sire, 1 Junior Heifer.

Sheep (Breeding Stock)
Oscar Hill, 1 pen.

Goats (Milk)
Jack Everett, 1 goat.

The list of donations given by the individuals and firms for the project are given on another page.

Advertising is the voice of business. Not to advertise is just plain dumb. Fortunately, business men have generally learned this.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Coleman Lions Will Present Musical Comedy

"Coast to Coast" a three-act musical comedy with a variety of fun features will be presented by the Coleman Lions Club Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12 in the Coleman High School auditorium; announces F. M. McKinney, president of the Club.

The show will be a community production featuring a large cast and composed of the best talent of Coleman and Santa Anna as the Coleman Club is inviting the Santa Anna Club to participate in their project for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Miss Ruth Norwood of Abilene, Texas, will direct the production. She has just finished a successful presentation of "Coast to Coast" for the Kiwanis Club of Brownwood in Howard Payne Auditorium last week.

QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., March 6
DICK FORAN in "Guns of the Pecos"

Sat. Prev., Sun. & Mon.
STUART ERWIN in "Pigskin Parade" With PATSY KELLY

Tues., March 9
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c ROBERT LIVINGSTON in "Bold Caballero" With HEATHER ANGEL

Wed., March 10
WARNER BAXTER in "White Hunter" With JUNE LANG

Thurs. & Fri., March 11-12
The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "Reunion" With JEAN HERSHOLT

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1886
ISSUED FRIDAYS AT SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

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

SANTA ANNA — A GROWING CITY

It is sometimes hard to convince our own townsmen and neighboring cities that a city is progressing and growing when there is no tangible evidence of that fact, but the developments within our business district for the past week alone sweep aside any doubt that Santa Anna is growing and is looking for more and better business in the future.

Within the last ten days four stores have taken steps for enlarging and improving their stores. Two of these are grocery stores, one a dry goods store and another a drug store. All of them are planning for more floor space, better equipment, more merchandise than ever before. These four firms are not the only ones in Santa Anna who are progressing, however. Practically every firm in the city has made some definite plans to increase spring trading and the only way to do that is to get in new, up-to-date merchandise and let the people know about it. In that way, our people will trade at home — the only way to keep this town or any other small city a live, up and coming concern.

The merchants here should be congratulated on the outlook they are taking. Business does not come to the disgruntled and pessimistic. It comes to those who have enough faith in the future of their business and their city to look ahead to the possibilities and to serve our trade territory with the best possible merchandise and with the most up-to-date equipment they can afford. The initial cost may seem large. The return on their investment will be larger. The improvement in the individual businesses means an improvement in the town. That in turn improves your business. It is a cycle which if broken breaks any possibility of growth. Santa Anna should make an earnest endeavor to keep the chain unbroken.

Hospital Notes

Jack Bostick of Rockwood was able to return home Tuesday after being in the Hospital for a week.

Mrs. R. L. Garrett and baby boy of Santa Anna were patients in the hospital last week.

Mrs. J. W. Parr of Winters is a patient in the Hospital.

Pearl Long of Kermit, who was a surgical patient, was able to go home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Tabor of Talpa was a surgical patient in the Hospital Friday and Saturday.

John Coffey of Bangs is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. J. F. Hampton of Clyde, who was a surgical patient, was able to go home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Ellerd of Petersburg is a surgical patient.

Mrs. C. B. Piondexter of Gulon is a surgical patient.

Mrs. J. O. Cunningham of Tuscola is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Gilbert of Austin is a surgical patient.

A. J. Terry of Petersburg is a surgical patient.

W. P. Thorpe of Petersburg is a surgical patient.

W. H. Maxwell of Bronte is a patient in the Hospital.

Mildred Stone of Voss is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. H. D. Ford of Winters is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Kirby of Lometa is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. V. H. Howington of Caradan is a surgical patient.

Mrs. R. M. Neeb of Cross Plains is a surgical patient.

Mrs. R. H. Boone of Winters is a surgical patient.

Kleburg Bill To Increase Farm Markets

Consumers, Grocers and Domestic Producers Aided by Measure

Dallas, Tex., March 4.—Larger markets for farm products will result from the enactment of a bill now before Congress, in the opinion of Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, author of the bill, H. R. 3905.

The bill would remove the \$6 annual license fee, now imposed on all retail grocers handling margarine, from grocers selling only margarine made entirely of American fats and oils, and sold as uncolored margarine.

Plain labeling of margarine to show when it is made 100 per cent of domestic products is provided also by the bill. The licensing of wholesalers, who are required to record every pound of margarine sold to retailers, will effectively enforce the tax provision and labeling requirements.

Consumer to Benefit
Low-income consumers will be among the beneficiaries of the bill, an analysis by its author reveals. Consumers unable to afford other table fats will have an inexpensive, essential fat more widely available than at present, when only about 30 per cent of the food stores are able and willing to pay the \$6 special tax.

Expands Farm Market
Beef cattlemen of Western States, Southern cotton growers, soybean producers of the Corn Belt and milk producers of the East and Middle West will find expanding markets for their products.

Cottonseed oil was the largest single ingredient used in margarine during November, 1936, the Bureau reported. Consumption of soybean oil increased more than 1,400 per cent over that for November, 1935, to a total of 3,551,282 pounds. Dairy men sold more than 6,350,000 pounds of milk to margarine plants during the month, and the industry used large quantities of peanut oil and beef fats.

Heavyweight fighting in England leads to ripe old ages. All the champions since the days of Jem Macé are alive and most of them are prosperous. They include Bombadier Wells, Gunner Moir, Joe Beckett, Phil Scott and Jack Peterson. Ben Foord is the present king.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Marion F. Gaw and Mrs. Lois King.

Oliver Wayne Calk and Mildred Georgia Brisbon.

Roscoe Hagan and Miss Annetta Elizabeth Durham.

Warranty Deeds

A. J. Walton and wife, Eula Walton, to D. W. Wise, parcel of land in Coleman county, being block No. 8 of subdivision of Coleman county school land survey No. 90, abstract No. 747. For \$400 and further considerations.

R. R. Rehm and wife, Rose Alice Rehm, to J. M. Rehm, parcel of land in Coleman county, being subdivision of Pete Rehm estate, said land being part of J. D. Knox survey No. 367 and known as block No. 6. For \$3,145.62.

Nat James et al to I. R. Thompson, tract of land in Coleman county, described as southeast one-fourth of block No. 22 of town of Valera, being lot No. 4 in block No. 22. For \$150.

B. A. Pessels and wife, Mathilde Pessels to W. H. Crunk and wife, Eda Hazel Crunk, parcel of land out of block No. 29, R. J. Clow second (farm) addition to town of Coleman, also being part of R. J. Clow survey No. 735. For \$1,500.

W. J. Coluson to C. A. Thompson, all certain parcel of land in city of Coleman, described as lot No. 3, block No. 7 in Beakley's addition to Coleman. For \$1 and further consideration.

L. Moss Robinson and wife, Ora Robinson, to W. J. Coluson, two tracts of land in W. H. King survey No. 737, abstract No. 445; tract one; all of block F. of J. M. Wood addition to town of Coleman; tract two: three acres land, more or less.

New Cars Registered

Jack Barker, Coleman, Dodge four-door sedan; John Jordan, Coleman, Ford coupe; Lucy Cain, Coleman, Ford tudor; K. O. Edington, Coleman, Chevrolet deluxe coupe; Mrs. Hattie O'Hair, Coleman, Plymouth four-door touring sedan; Oza Gobert, Coleman, Ford tudor; J. H. Burnette, Coleman, Studebaker two-door sedan; Perry Burrows, Coleman, Ford tudor; Andrew J. Needham, Coleman, Ford V-8; S. A. Boardman, Santa Anna, Ford V-8 deluxe.

Soil Wastage is Vital Problem Says President Walton

"A soil wastage prevention program is after all a program that by its very nature and cost will require an extended period of time. It cannot be done in a day. Its ultimate success will depend in large part upon the attitude of the farmer himself and the cooperation he receives from agencies to which he may most naturally look for help. The problem thus involves not only an educational feature but a close contact with familiar and sympathetic cooperating agencies. State and local agencies with which the farmer has already worked and in cooperation with which he has already made progress are naturally in a more favored position to carry on the work than would be a new and, at least for the time being, an unfamiliar set-up."

Texas A. and M. College, President Walton went on to say, is not primarily interested in any specific legislation in this field except wherein it may affect a sound state soil conservation program. In amplification, he added, the college is interested in soil conservation on every farm for the sake of improved agriculture and its benefits to the individual farmer. He also pointed out that when soil erosion is prevented, a major contribution is made to the solution of the flood control problem.

Fort Sam Houston Will Accept New Service Enlistments

For the first time in over six months the Dallas Recruiting District is again authorized to accept enlistments for service at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, named for the first President of the Republic of Texas, and situated at historic old San Antonio, famous for its many points of interest, including the Alamo, San Jose Mission, Brackenridge Park and Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air."

Fort Sam Houston is one of the greatest military bases in the United States. It has a personnel of 248 officers and 6,854 enlisted men. An area of more than three thousand acres is filled with modern barracks, each containing billiard rooms, reading rooms, and gymnasiums, equipped with up to date furnishings.

A recently completed structure is the War Department Theatre, containing the latest sound equipment and showing current productions at a cost far below that charged by the average theatre.

Another recent addition is a field and stadium for football games which would do credit to any large college. The games, for which no admission is charged, rival those of any University, for the Army man takes his sports seriously. All men are offered an opportunity to play on one of the many basketball, boxing, track, and baseball teams, with expert coaching available. The famous "Dizzy" Dean first attracted the attention of big league scouts while serving as a soldier at Fort Sam Houston.

Further information will be furnished applicants who apply either in person or by letter, to any of the Army Recruiting Stations in the following Texas cities: Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Texarkana, Hillsboro, Abilene, Greenville, Gainesville, Waco, Paris, Tyler.

TRICKHAM H. D. C.

A painted floor may be appropriate in a farm home and this method is recommended for floors that are in such bad condition as to make refinishing by varnishing or waxing impractical. This information was given by Miss Alice Glenn Young, County Home Demonstration Agent, to the Trickham Home Demonstration Club members at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Sheffield Feb. 25.

A painted floor is easy to care for, and the modern floor enamels can be obtained in a variety of colors.

Mrs. Noah Stacy was elected sponsor of the Girls 4-H club, to take the place of Mr. Harry Wilson, who has gone to Canada for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Carl Sheffield was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. Noah Stacy.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Homer Stearnes and Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald of Brooksmith.

Next meeting of the club will be March 11 at the club room.

Say you saw it in the News.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

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

Park ranger, \$1,860 a year, National Park Service.

Senior educationist (senior specialist in elementary education), \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of Interior.

Principal, Indian community and boarding schools, \$2,000, \$2,600, and \$3,200 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of Interior.

Junior warder (female), \$1,320 a year, Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Department of Justice, Alderson, West Virginia.

Medical technician (tissue culture), \$1,620 a year, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.

Chief accountant, \$5,600 a year, assistant chief accountant, \$4,600 a year, principal accountant, \$3,800 a year, accountant and auditor, \$3,200 a year, Commodity Exchange Administration, Department of Agriculture. 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.

Fat Stock Show Highlights

FORT WORTH, March 4.—Every available stall for the horse show has been filled and entries in eleven other livestock departments have set records for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will open here Friday night, March 12. The show will continue through Sunday, March 21.

Hereford singles jumped from 332 last year to 423, Aberdeen-Angus from 48 to 116, and club calves from 120 to 212. Jerseys increased from 157 to 196, Holsteins from 37 to 65 and club calves in the dairy division from 287 to 24. Sheep jumped from 287 (individuals) to 363 and Angora goats from 29 to 39. More than 4,500 head of livestock will be seen at the show.

Read the Advertisements.

Shield & Garrett

COTTON & GRAIN
PHONE 15

JUST ARRIVED

ROBERT NICHOLSON

Bulk Garden Seed

Give Us Your Order and Save the Difference

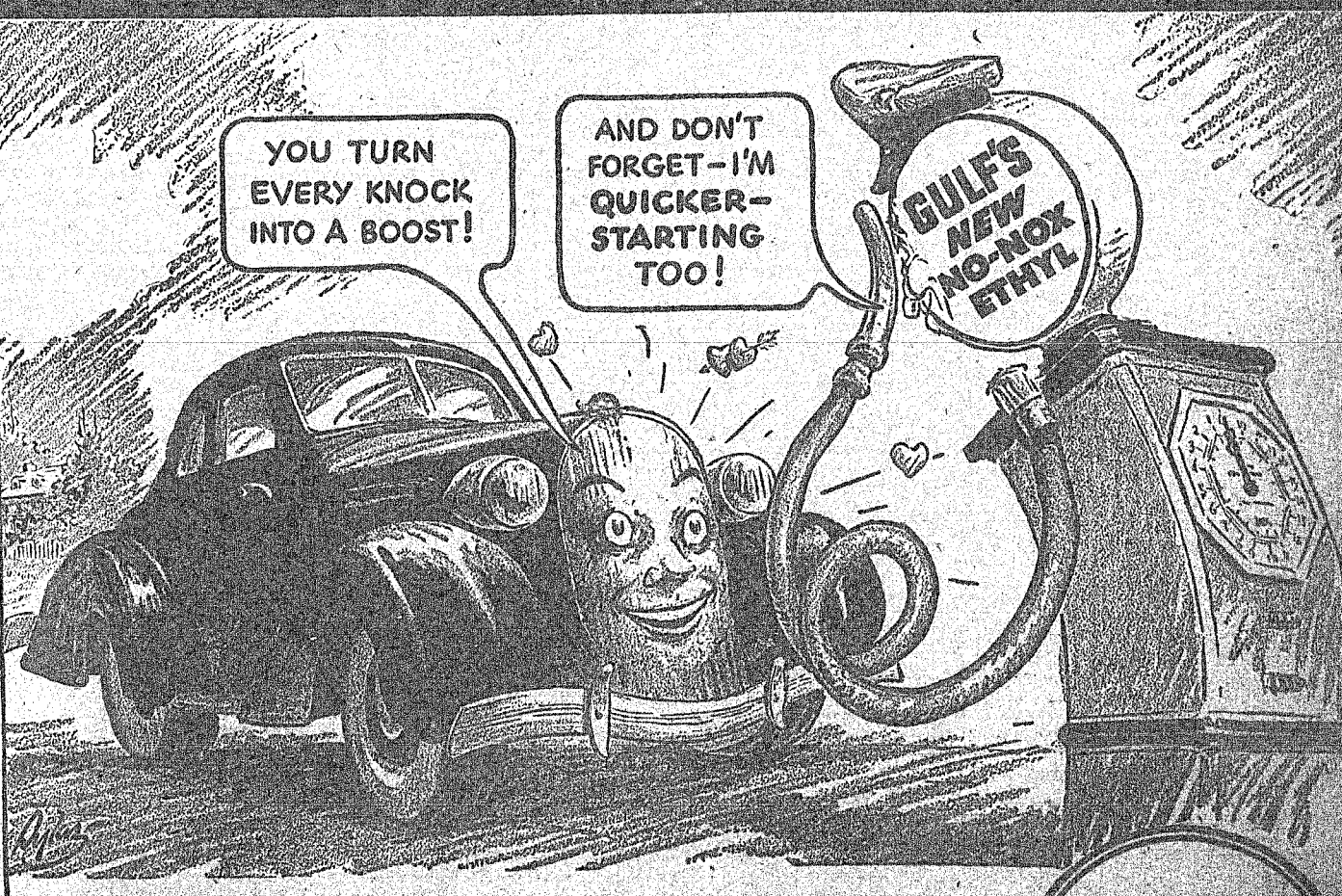
COTTON SEED: Harper Mebane, Kasch and Improved Cliett

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SWEEPING TEXAS! GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS



IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, the sales of Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl have hit a brand-new high!

For motorists have discovered that the gas itself hits a brand-new high—in anti-knock value, power, smoothness, and economy.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl is a knockproof

gasoline. Starts instantly—requires less choking—cuts crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. It is sold only at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Drive in and try it. With Gulfgrade, the world's finest motor oil, you'll have a team of champions!

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS

New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!



Piggly Wiggly Serving FREE All Day Saturday HEART O' TEXAS COFFEE

Also Be Entertained By Heart O' Texas Coffee Kids. Have A Personal Interview With Prince Bogota In Piggly Wiggly Saturday.



The Mountaineer

MOUNTAINEER STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Doris Spencer
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

The Farm Youth of Today

Spare our farm boys! Educate them and give them an opportunity to show their real selves, should be the cry of all America. I truly believe the young farmer of today is facing a greater and more perplexing problem than did his forefathers. There are new and different problems to be faced each day. In those good old pioneer days land was available, material and food of all kinds were plentiful. No homes were ever taken from the occupants. The Government sets aside funds for public roads and many other things. That is fine. It shows that civilization is progressing. Millions of people in the world today do not realize the fact that the farmer is the main one who keeps the wheels of industries turning. I think America should do everything in her power for the farm boy. Make him a land owner, teach him farm training, and above all teach him cooperation. Then will America be paid tenfold for her investment in farm youths. For the farm boy of today is the big farmer of tomorrow!

Rev. Preston Makes Talk in Chapel

On Wednesday of last week Rev. T. W. Preston spoke to the student body. His address was on "Finding One's Self." Every student, faculty member and our visitor, Rev. Davis, enjoyed it. It was inspiring, interesting and educational. We all agreed that we need and would like to have an address like that one each week.

Margaret Jones Entertains

Miss Margaret Jones entertained a group of girls at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Friday evening, Feb. 26. The girls enjoyed a number of poems of Mrs. Jones' own composition.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served to the following: Carlene Ashmore, Annette Shield, Marjorie Pope, Anita Kirkpatrick, Doris Spencer, Mrs. Jones and the hostess Margaret Jones. From there the girls went to the junior play at the high school auditorium.

Tennis Players Attend Tournament

February 10, the senior girls tennis players played Bangs at Santa Anna. Ara Belle Ragsdale playing single defeated Eugenia Palmer. Louise Oakes and Elizabeth Morris, doubles, beat the girls they played.

February 17 the seniors played Coleman at Santa Anna. The same girls played and won both games.

February 24 both the senior and junior girls played Coleman at Coleman. Ara Belle Ragsdale still playing singles, lost to Edna Clark. Elizabeth Morris and Louise Oakes won their game. The junior girls, Emma Hill playing singles and Dorothy Hill and Alice Parker playing doubles, won both of their matches.

Girls' Debate Team Goes to Finals

Saturday the girls' debate team attended a debate tournament at Cross Plains. The Santa Anna team, Carlene Ashmore and Ara Belle Ragsdale, went to finals where they were defeated by Eastland.

The first team that the Santa Anna girls met was the Cross Plains team. After defeating this team, they met the team from Cisco which they also defeated. After defeating Cisco the girls met Eden which they also defeated. When this third round was completed there were only two teams left in the tournament, Eastland and Santa Anna. Santa Anna was defeated by Eastland, who won the tournament.

Juniors Win and Seniors Lose at Tennis Match

Junior double, Lewis Evans and Wyndell Rowe won over Brownwood. Single, Jake Barnes, won over Brownwood.

Senior double: Oscar Hill and Sealy Ferguson lost by a few points. Single: Stuart Williams lost.

Seniors Interviewed

Veoma Newman wishes to attend college at Howard Payne and take a major in Home Making.

Allene Hardy says she wishes to stay at home.

Mr. Scarborough Is Ill

Everyone regrets the illness of Mr. Scarborough this week, and we hope that he will be back at school soon.

News Flashes

A. L. McGahey had better watch his step! His best girl friend, (I think you all know who) has taken a liking to the band director, Mr. Wallis. Maybe A. L. had better join the band.

Willard Wilson has gotten a hair cut! It seems that Nettie B. Smith likes to play football with the boys in her neighborhood.

We have noticed that Wilma Jeanette Mills and Alice Jane Lovelady have been very friendly lately. Some students think it's all because of a junior boy that rides the Mayo bus.

It is whispered about that Willyne Ragsdale has found a new boy friend.

Tennis Boys Play Coleman

Junior singles, Jake Barnes won 6-3, 6-1. Junior doubles, Lewis Evans and Wyndell Rowe won 6-1, 6-0.

Senior singles, Stuart Williams, lost 6-3, 6-8 and 3-6. Senior doubles, Alvin Newman and Sealy Ferguson lost 6-8, 3-6.

FLASHES!

Flash! A new bracelet is flashing on Emma Sue's arm. (We wonder where she got it.)

Flash! The junior play is over.

Flash! The County Meet will soon be here.

Flash! Everyone is glad exams are over.

Flash! The study hall clock sees many unusual things.

Flash! Mr. Mathews always carries a strap.

Flash! June and Henrielee are seen darting down the halls, into vacant rooms and up and down the stair steps during the fifth period study hall. (We wonder why?)

Flash! White sandals are becoming very popular at SAHS.

Flash! Spanish II students are publishing a Spanish paper.

Flash! Mr. Mathews is seen marching down the hall smiling to himself.

Flash! Billie Burk is sporting a junior class pin. (Dodgen, is it yours?)

Flash! Ruth is making a fine baseball coach.

Flash! Mr. Stevens enjoys giving demerits.

Flash! The Scouts are going to have an exhibit next week.

Can You Imagine

Marilyn Baxter with her hair done up?

The seniors studying the story "The Little Red Hen"?

School almost being out?

Mr. Lock not giving units to bring up in his class?

Julian Kelley talking to the girls?

H. W. Kingsbery not knowing his English?

A student dropping a subject when school is almost out?

One senior boy being 6 feet, 5 inches tall?

Marjorie with untidy hair?

Hazel Lewis getting a demerit?

Why Rosalie Niell watches a certain person?

A senior of '34 visiting school and taking part in English class of '37.

Anyone not thinking Mr. Preston's talk the best he ever heard.

Emma Sue McCain without that pretty bracelet of hers.

A senior not looking toward the banquet.

Dorothy Sumner making a red letter.

Mr. Mathews being a brunette.

The scribblers not having a good time at a rally.

Students in SAHS ordering invitations.

Examinations being over.

Marjorie Pope getting the most invitations.

Mr. Stevens smiling.

Economics test being easy.

Anita Kirkpatrick and Annette Shield reading a paper in the fourth period study hall.

H. L. Lackey being still.

Annie Nickens withdrawing from school.

Arnold Richards being a good actress.

Veoma Newman giving the scribblers a rally.

Gale Collier painting her lips in the study hall.

All the business arithmetic students making hundred.

Ben Parker being dumb.

Seniors not saving money to pay for something.

Miss McCreary being cross.

Hazel Lewis without a coat.

Doris Spencer making a B.

Jennie B. Conley being short.

Duane Moore not being hurt.

Ada Lois Newman without a blue dress.

Ruby Lee Price with blond hair.

Jack Howard six feet tall.

Doris Cupps being skinny.

Paper on the floor in Miss Harvey's room.

Rosalie Niell not being silly.

Senior girls giggling.

Marjorie Pope without jewelry.

Irene Stiles with blue eyes.

Melba Dean Holt frowning.

Alvin Newman being happy.

Walter Bruce talking.

Lee Etta Fleming being a senior.

Woodrow Newman being a cowboy.

Doris Rollins being a stewardess.

Ellen Windham wearing red.

Veoma Newman Entertains With Scribbler Rally

A lively group of scribblers visited the home of Veoma Newman for the regular monthly scribblers rally last Monday evening at 6:30.

Six new members: Ruth Vanderford, Betty Sue Turner, Merle Ferguson, Clem Shelton, Willyne Ragsdale, and Melba Dean Holt, were initiated.

SAHS VISITORS

SAHS had several visitors last week. They were Nell Bell, a former student of SAHS; Emma John Blake, who is now attending McMurry College at Abilene; Zelda Ruth Moseley, and Ruth Balke of Sealy, Texas.

Believe It Or Not

The junior class has some good actors.

Bettie Ruth Blue is a good pupil.

Stuart Williams can play tennis.

Mr. Mathews, Mr. Pettit and Mr. Stevens are always together.

Economics is a hard subject. So much to remember.

Writing notes is forbidden in school.

The senior play was a success as far as money was concerned.

Diplomas are being ordered and invitations have been sent for.

The seniors are planning another play.

All tennis players are not getting beat.

Mr. Pettit likes pictures of himself with pigs.

Mr. Mathews likes to chew gum — at debate rallies especially.

Clubs didn't meet Wednesday as usual.

Certain freshman girl writes notes to Vernon Oakes.

There is a senior boy that is very intelligent.

Students in SAHS have great talent.

There are Bangs boys in Santa Anna Band.

Miss Harvey likes all sorts of Spanish things.

Ima Niell got scared the other night.

Clara Genz has been sick.

Dan Blake is taking general math.

Miss Harvey is very popular.

A lot of students got sick last Thursday.

Betty Sue Turner likes to go to band rehearsal.

Duane Moore likes a certain sophomore girl.

Nettie B. Smith wears a size ten in a pattern.

Bartlett Lamb has the flu.

O. L. Cheaney winked at Teddy Gasset.

Mary Burney got left.

ECHOES

from Ward School

Our boys played high school Monday. The score was 11 to 1 in favor of high school.

Mrs. Harris has been ill for several days. Mrs. Blue has taken her place. Miss Wheeler was absent last Monday. We were sorry to hear that her grandmother died. Mrs. Riley was not at school Tuesday morning. Mrs. Harding took her place. Mrs. Harding also taught for Miss Wheeler.

Everyone is breathing sighs of relief as this six weeks is over. (That doesn't mean the teachers. Their troubles have just begun.)

The seventh grade was divided into sides under two leaders, Mary Field Mathews and Mary John Wade. The side that has the lowest average in all subjects will feed the other by a weiner roast. We will know who will have to do without their candy by Friday!

The band played for the boosters the other afternoon. We are very proud of the band, which is under the direction of Mr. Tom Wallis of Brownwood.

The seventh grade has taken up Reading. They haven't completed their Civics, but expect to do soon.

The girls are going to play high school this afternoon.

Jokes

Mr. Byrne: James, what relation is the President of the United States to the Army and Navy?

James Moore: Why, ah - he's a second cousin, sir!

4-H Farm Accounting Prizes Total \$8,500; To Open Books Soon

Cash prizes of \$5.00 to \$25.00 will be awarded 800 boys and girls making the best records in the 1937 National 4-H Farm Accounting Contest, announced the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Five other contestants whose record books score highest will receive merchandise prizes valued at \$100 to \$500.

Winners of the 805 prizes, which total \$8500.00, will be selected by state and federal extension specialists. All private information in the records will be held confidential and the records returned to owners after judging.

Parents are urged to aid contestants whose work in the past three contests has shown how to cut costs and increase profits. Blank record books and rules and prize list can be obtained through local leaders or County Agent C. V. Robinson.

Believing that an accurate knowledge of costs is necessary to good farm management, and desiring to continue its aid to 4-H club training, the contest is sponsored and all prizes are provided by the International Harvester Company.

Every bonafide club member is eligible to compete in this contest, and no fees or obligations of any kind are incurred. Records must run for a period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1937 and February 28, 1938, and contestants are urged to obtain their record books at once in order to collect the required data while it is still warm.

Y. W. A. MEETS TUESDAY

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lock, where plans were made to have a silver tea next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Pittard.

The tea will pay expenses of the three girl delegates to the YWA House Party to be held at the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth March 12-13-14.

The program for the meeting was a study of the Week of Prayer program. Beth and Joyce Lock sang "O How I Love Jesus."

Five members and one visitor, Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, were present.

Know Texas

DENTON, March 2.—Texas can justly boast of the size of their state, and the hospitality of the people. They can speak with pride of their industries—of oil, cotton, and cattle. And they could—though seldom do—do a little exulting over the higher educational facilities which reach into every corner of the state's vast area.

No section of Texas is beyond the reach of some of the higher educational institutions. There are 116 colleges, universities, and academies in the state, 71 of which are fully accredited.

In the accredited schools, there are 51,320 students enrolled and the unaccredited institutions claim 11,320, making a total of 62,700 young men and women registered in Texas schools of higher learning. The enrollment in a single school varies from 90 to more than 8,000.

The state supports 16 colleges and universities. Largest of the state schools is the University of Texas at Austin with more than 8,000 students in its regular session. Following the University in size are A. & M. at College Station, Texas Technological at Lubbock, and Texas State College for Women at Denton, this latter school being the largest standard college for women in the United States.

Within the state's borders are 33 denominational schools, 4 private schools, and 18 municipal schools. Junior colleges number 34, and they are topped by 36 four-year schools. There are 61 accredited coeducational schools in the state, 6 women's colleges, 3 men's colleges, 7 teacher's colleges, 2 medical schools, and 2 theological seminaries. Texas also provides for the education of negroes, with four negro colleges enrolling approximately 5,000.

Mrs. Frances Adams visited this week with relatives here, returning Friday to Austin where she is connected with the State Department of Health. She came at this time to attend the funeral of her nephew, J. R. Hewitt, Jr., of San Angelo.

Keds have Special Thick Resisting Bumps for Guards. See them at Purdy's.

Mrs. Miriam Prickett
has returned from the Dallas markets with a complete line of Smart.
New Spring Hats
See Her Display

WHEN YOU HAVE THE FLU!
ASK YOUR DOCTOR TO TELEPHONE YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO
Walker's Pharmacy

YOU ARE INVITED
TO CALL AND INSPECT OUR SHOWING OF SPRING AND SUMMER MATERIALS
We are proud of our purchases while in market and want you to see the array of colors in

Printed Piques
Featherstone
Weaves
Shantung
Batiste
Linenes

Printed Chiffons
Printed Silks (in individual dress patterns)
Linenes
Handkerchief
Linenes

Priced from 25c to 98c a yard

Flowers, ornaments and buttons for trimmings and Simplicity Perfect Fitting Patterns. Always Glad to Show You.

Vanette HOSE LOYD BURRIS Dry Goods

Jewelry Notice!
All repair work left with H. L. Voss, Jeweler, not called for by March 10th, will be sold for repair charges.
Mrs. H. L. Voss

Rev. Dunham Leaves for S. S. Revival; Guest Preachers Sun.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham left Thursday for Quannah where he will conduct a Sunday School Revival for the next week.

JUNK IRON and dry bones wanted at high prices. Jones-Stephenson, Santa Anna, Texas.

It is easier to provoke indignation than to arouse enthusiasm.

WHON H. D. C. MEETS

There were ten members, one visitor, Mrs. McFarlin, and one new member, Mrs. Riley McFarlin present when the Whon Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Warren Gill Monday, March 1.

Miss Alice Glenn Young, county home demonstration agent, was present and stressed the importance of beginning work on the goals for the club early.

The members drew names for their "Rosebuds." These are to do some good deed for another member without the Rosebud finding out who is her special friend.

The club will meet again with Mrs. Forrest Deal Tuesday, March 16. Miss Young will be present to discuss "The Background of the Bedroom."

Eureka News

Brother Farley of Brownwood preached Sunday morning and night. There will be preaching next Sunday. Everyone is invited to these services.

The W. M. U. will meet Wednesday at the church and again the third Wednesday of this month.

Visitors in the Willie Griffith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and son, J. W., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metcalf and children of Coleman.

DONATIONS FOR F. F. A. LIVESTOCK SHOW

We, the under-signed businessmen of Santa Anna, give the following donations to the Santa Anna Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for the purpose of providing premiums for the F. F. A. Project show to be held in Santa Anna Wednesday, March 10, 1937.

- C. A. Walker \$1.00
J. L. Boggus & Co. 1.00
S. A. National Bank 1.00
Santa Anna News 50
Service Cafe 50
Exchange Fur Co. 50
Piggly Wiggly 1.00
Vinson Grocery 1.00
Santa Anna Gas Co. 1.00
Coleman Gas & Oil Co. 1.00
Hosch Furniture 1.00
Blue Hdw. Co. 50
Gerhett Dry Goods 50
Corner Drug Co. 50
S. A. Boardman, Gulf 25
J. W. Parker 50
Santa Anna Motor 50
M. L. Guthrie, Sr. 50
Griffin Hatchery 1.00
West Texas Utilities 1.00
Phillips Drug Co. 1.00
Hunter Bros. 50
L. Burris Dry Goods 50
W. H. Ragsdale 50
Dr. E. D. McDonald 1.00
S. A. Beauty Shop 50
S. A. Telephone Co. 1.00
Jud Porter 1.00
Banner Ice 50
W. E. Kelley & Co. 1.00
Mrs. G. A. Shockley 50
Blue Mercantile 50
J. W. Lewis 50
Queen Theatre 50
J. G. Williamson 50
J. E. Combe 50
Dr. T. Richard Sealy 5.00
O. A. Etheredge 25
Purdy Merc. 50
D. R. Hill 50
J. E. Howard 50
C. Ford & Co. 50
Elway Cafe 50
E. G. Overby 50
W. H. Duggins 25
Speck & Phillips 50
J. C. Matthews 50
M. E. McGlothing 50
J. G. Crump 1.00
Mrs. L. G. Parrish 1.00
Member for pens

and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary.

Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Mr. Jess Swan and daughter of Bangs, Miss Leah Belle Nix of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd and children.

Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and children spent Monday night with Mrs. Gilliam's son, Gordon Kelley and wife.

Brother and Mrs. Farley of Brownwood spent Sunday in the O. B. Yancy home.

Mr. J. P. Vinson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drue Vinson.

Willie Griffith, Bill Price and J. W. Price visited W. M. McCary Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the C. C. Fletcher home at Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seals of Watts Creek visited Mrs. Seals' mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam Sunday.

Quinton Summers of Murfreesboro, Tenn. visited in the Drue Vinson home over the week-end.

Katie Yancy visited her grandmother in Coleman Sunday.

Mrs. George Bland and Ernest Bland of Line visited in R. W. Aschenbeck's home Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Norton returned to her home at Cross Plains Thursday after spending the week with Mrs. W. T. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clent Meroney of Santa Anna visited in the W. M. McCary home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon visited in the Homer Bouchillon home near Santa Anna Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. G. S. Dedman, Mrs. J. D. Lancaster and Raymond Bouchillon.

Mrs. Charles Evans and son spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Horton.

Mrs. G. A. Brinson and Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon visited Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon Friday and helped her quilt.

Rockwood News

Dr. Newsom and Jack Bostick who have been seriously ill at the Sealy Hospital are reported better.

Little Miss Jerry Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box, who is in the Brady Hospital, is also reported better.

Frank McCreary, Jr. and mother have been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Georgia King taught in Frank McCreary, Jr. place in Rockwood school last week.

Ernest Smith and Miss Fay Fullmore of Santa Anna were married last week and are at home on the Carl Buttry farm.

Miss Alpha Mae Johnson is staying at Whon this week to be with her sister, Mrs. Herring, who has been sick.

J. D. Ashmore and family and Mrs. William Ashmore spent Sunday in Brownwood.

Denby Wise has bought the A. J. Walton farm west of Rockwood.

Mrs. Minnie Floyd and daughter, Mrs. Buster Mitchell of Brownwood were business visitors in Rockwood Monday.

Carpenters have been busy the past month remodeling the houses on the Connally Estate.

R. E. Johnson is driving a new V-8 and Evan Wise has a new V-8 truck.

Rev. Melvin Shaw filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walton and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters at Priddy recently.

The seniors presented the plays, "Royal Spark" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton," Friday night at the High School Auditorium.

Miss Minta Jane Hall spent Sunday and Sunday night with Alma McSwain.

Liberty News

Everyone is urged to attend Sunday School next Sunday at 10 o'clock, especially the young people as plans have been made to re-organize.

Mrs. Weldon Priest visited with Mrs. M. W. Powers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins, Othel and Bill Howard visited relatives at Hobbs, New Mexico over the week-end.

Mrs. Vernon Nichols visited with Mrs. Georgia Jones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Herring visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell Tuesday night.

Several from the community enjoyed the play given at Buffalo Thursday night. Elsie Lee Polk and Othel Howard were two good characters in it from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Duggins and Charles Kenneth were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins.

Cotton Queen to Reign April 2



Virginia Johnson



Dorothy Ehlinger

Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels has been selected Queen of the Cotton Ball at A.M. College and will reign over the annual pageant and style show to be held April 2.

We are sorry to report that Welton Holt is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Noah Stacy and Mrs. Will Howard were guests of Mrs. Davis Thigpen Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis Thigpen visited Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Harris of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duggins and daughter, Rose Mary, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. P. D. Hughes and daughter, Miss Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stacy and Miss Blanche Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thigpen.

Miss Ida Mae Day spent the week-end with Eaf Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dismore spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Norton.

Mr. Alva E. Woodward of Lamessa spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward.

Mr. W. L. Day is visiting in the Lonnie Allcorn home of Talpa.

Trickham News

Rev. Smith filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and Sunday night.

The outside young people of Trickham are putting on a play. No certain date has been set yet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James, Harold, Inez, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen of Santa Anna spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wickersham and family.

Mrs. Edd McClatchey spent part of last week with relatives at May.

Jack Reed is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess York.

Mr. H. B. James spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen.

Everyone is tired of the dust that has been blowing but maybe it is all over now. We hope so.

Miss Inez James spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Joyce Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of Santa Anna visited with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Agnes James spent Sunday with Miss Violetta Goodgion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and sons spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess York and family.

Mr. Bud Laughlin is reported ill and is in the Sealy Hospital. We hope he will be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guthrie and children spent last week-end with relatives at Brownwood.

Miss Doris Calote spent Saturday night with Miss Ellen Windham.

Miss Coy Casey is reported ill with the flu. We hope she will soon recover.

Miss Ellen Windham spent Sunday with Miss Doris Calote.

Whon News

Rev. and Mrs. Loyed R. Simmons were in Whon last week to fill his regular appointment.

Rev. Simmons preached on Baptist Doctrine Sunday morning with most of the sermon consisting of passages from the Bible.

Rev. Riley McFarlin had charge of B. T. U. since Miss Corine Trawick, the president, was ill.

Miss Ina Smith has been ill the past week. Her mother, Mrs. J. J. Smith from Owen has been visiting her. Miss Lorene Carter substituted for Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trawick and sons, John Henry and Ray, of Mercury visited Miss Corine Trawick Sunday.

Everyone remember P. T. A. Friday night. A pleasant program has been planned for your enjoyment.

Mrs. J. D. Turney, Mr. E. W. Bible and Miss Emma Luew Bible of Rising Star visited in Whon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Deal has been in the Post Office several days due to the illness of Mrs. Ida L. Herring.

Miss Alpha Mae Johnson of Rockwood is spending the week

with her sister, Mrs. Ida Herring.

Miss Joyce Wise spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ida L. Herring.

Mrs. G. W. Gersbach of Fort Worth visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Gill, Friday night.

Mrs. Max Prater of Coleman is visiting Mrs. Jack Black.

Mr. M. R. Cheatham was in Whon Sunday greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham of Eldorado were visiting friends in Whon last Thursday.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division,

J. M. HUBBERT) VS) TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY) NO. 236 - IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Willie W. Perry, J. H. Dillard and W. H. Cates, as Trustees of THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Coleman, Texas, a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of Block Five (5), Flippen, Perry, Stockard & Branch's Subdivision of Farm Blocks 14 and 20 of Clow's Second Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and being the South-east one-half (S E 1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of said Block 5, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the S E Corner of the N E 1-4 of Block 5 of said subdivision;

THENCE W. parallel with the N. line of said Block 125 feet;

THENCE N. parallel with the E. line of said Block 62 1-2 feet;

THENCE E. parallel with the N. line of said Block 125 feet;

THENCE S. along the E line of said lot to the place of beginning;

and for a consideration of \$700.00, and of which amount the sum of \$436.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, \$264.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said Trustee, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and said note to become due and payable in three annual installments as follows:

Installment No. 1 due on or before March 1, 1938 \$88.00

Installment No. 2 due on or before March 1, 1939 88.00

Installment No. 3 due on or before March 1, 1940 88.00

TOTAL \$264.00

to bear interest from March 1, 1937 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of March and September of each year, beginning September 1, 1937, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum; to stipulate that failure to pay any annual installment of principal, or any semi annual installment of interest on said note

when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 28 day of February, A D 1937.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division,

J. M. HUBBERT) VS) TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY) NO. 236 - IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Miss Natalie Frenzel the East one-half of the South-east one-fourth of Block Nine (9) of Clow's Second Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a cash consideration of \$1275.00.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 28 day of February, A D 1937.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY... PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

DR. R. A. ELLIS Optometrist Brownwood, Texas

Spring and Kitchen Needs VALUES SATURDAY & TRADES DAY Bananas Doz. 10c WE MEET ANYBODY'S PRICES HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS Removal Notice! Porter's Grocery



a Classified Want Ad in the Santa Anna News will SELL it for you!

DON'T think that buyers are as hard to find as the proverbial "needle in the haystack" NOT if you ADVERTISE! People, these days, are "bargain hunters." And more than 1200 in this community make it a practice to watch the Classified Want Ad columns of the paper for the "buying opportunities" listed there.

RATES: only 10c a line PHONE 45 Now

PIGGLY WIGGLY - YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANT -

Is happy to make this statement of the amount of money that has been spent by our store for the past ten years to the good people of this trade territory in buying what you produce. Also below is an itemized account of money expended by our store for Labor, Rent and other services rendered our Institution - money which was in turn spent in this trade territory.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes EGGS, BEEVES, HOGS, BUTTER, MILK, VEGETABLES, CHICKENS, BREAD, SALARIES, RENTS, Taxes and Insurance, ADVERTISING, Telephone, Lights and Power, Gas, Water, Nightwatchman, and TOTAL HOME EXPENDITURES \$210,508.26

RED & WHITE

March FOOD Sale!

Meatless days are here again! There is no need to have your meals become monotonous — Red & White has come to the rescue! Just glance at the wide variety of meat substitutes listed below — Choose a large variety and then plan your meals accordingly — Spaghetti tonight — Salmon loaf tomorrow and an old-fashioned New England favorite, "baked beans and brown bread" the next day! You'll enjoy these timely suggestions all the more because of these low prices.



Table with 3 columns: Product Name, Description, Price. Includes COFFEE (Vacuum Packed 2 lb. tin 60c), COFFEE (EARLY RISER Fresh Ground, lb. 19c).

Table with 4 columns: Product Name, Description, Price, Description, Price. Includes PEARS (RAYCROFT, Cubed, They are fine, No 2 1/2 can 17c), PICKLES (Del Dixl, Sour or Dill, quart jar 17c), CRACKERS (A-1 Soda, Small Cut, Salted, 2 lbs. 16c), SYRUP (Old Tom, Pure Ribbon Cane, No. 10 can 57c).

Any 2 for 19c

- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Texas, No. 2 Can
SPINACH, Texas, No Grit, No. 2 can
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole, No. 1 Can
BEANS, Texas, Cut Green, No. 2 Can
MACKEREL, Tall Can
HOMINY, Standard, No. 2 1/2 Can
MARSHMALLOWS, Red & White, 8 oz. pkg.
BRAN FLAKES, Red & White, 10 oz. pkg.
OATS, R. & W., Quick or Regular, 1 lb. pkg.
PUMPKIN, Standard, No. 2 Can
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 10 oz. can

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply print your name and address plainly on the attached coupon, cut it out; take it to your Red & White Store owner to be endorsed (he will sign it). Then mail it to Fowler Photo Service, 2105 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with your favorite snapshot negative (not picture, but film). Your negative will be returned to you with a fifty cent 5"x7" enlargement ABSOLUTELY FREE POST PAID. This offer expires March 15, 1937.

LIMITED OFFER Act Now!

FOWLER PHOTO SERVICE 2105 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

I am enclosing a negative together with this coupon which has been properly endorsed (signed by Red & White Store owner). Kindly make up one fifty cent 5"x7" photo enlargement absolutely free and return with negative postpaid.

Form with fields for PRINT NAME, PRINT ADDRESS, PRINT CITY, STATE, and a note to present the coupon to the Red & White Food Store owner.

VEGETABLES

Table with 2 columns: Product Name, Price. Includes SPUDS (No. 1 Brown Beauties, 10 lbs. 39c), Cabbage (Firm and Green Heads, lb. 2c), APPLES (Fancy Winesaps, Lunch Size 1c), LETTUCE (Medium Size, Heads 5c), SALMON (B & W, Fancy Pink, No. 1 tall can, 2 for 25c), Potted Meat (R & W, 4 cans 17c).

MEATS

Table with 2 columns: Product Name, Price. Includes BACON (All Sweet, Sliced, lb. 33c), CHEESE (No. 1 Full Cream, lb. 23c), BACON (Well Streaked, Salt Cured, lb. 21c), LIVER (Pork, Fresh, lb. 15c), ROAST (Rolled, Tied and Seasoned, lb. 21c), LYE (R & W, Full Weight, Full Strength, 3 cans 25c).

SUGAR PURE CANE, 10 Pounds 55c

Tomatoes STANDARD, Hand Packed, No. 1 Can 5 Cents

PRUNES Calif., Sundried, 2 lbs. 18 cents

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

PEAS Blue & White, No. 2 can 15 cents

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday and Trades Day, Wednesday, March 10th

Mozelle School Entertains Press Heads of County

Newspaper Editors and Publishers Visit New School at Mozelle; Guests at Banquet and Basket Ball Games. The Mozelle Home Economics Department entertained the editors and publishers of the Coleman County newspapers Tuesday night with a four-course banquet in the dining room of the Home Economics building.

Ford Almanac Issued Recently

Brimful of useful facts and information and other material of human interest, the Ford Home Almanac for 1937 goes to the homes of the United States, distributed free by dealers of the Ford Motor Company. Readers of the booklet will find that, in addition to the time of sunrise and set, adjusted to each latitude; moon phases, eclipses and the usual other information given in Almanacs, the Ford Home Almanac is replete with interesting reading material dealing with ancient and modern prophecies, some of which shaped the destiny of different countries; sea mysteries that generations of research have not solved and other miscellany.

Health Class Meets at Home of Miss Baxter

Miss Josie Baxter's class in Health and cooking enjoyed an unusual program in connection with the daily class work last Tuesday afternoon. Since the day was the anniversary of Texas' Independence, the program was given in commemoration of this historical event. The meeting opened with a class chorus of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," followed by an excellent review on "Future Education," by Mrs. Charles Bruce, based on a recent review by Mrs. Irene Trapp of Brownwood before the Self Culture Club of Santa Anna.

Local HDC Meets This Afternoon at Clubroom at 2:30

The local Home Demonstration Club will meet in the Club room this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., presenting the program scheduled for the last week, since the meeting was postponed recently due to sickness. Program series No. 7 and Bulletin No. 505 will be the topic of discussion for the afternoon led by Mrs. Carl Ashmore. The club members are asked to take their 5c educational contributions to the club secretary-treasurer this month.

J. R. Hewitt, Jr., Nephew of Local Residents, Dies

Funeral services for J. R. Hewitt, Jr., grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Vollintine of Santa Anna, were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at San Angelo from the Robert Massie Chapel. Rev. K. P. Barton officiated. The deceased, who was 40 years old at the time of his death, was ill about a week with pneumonia to which he succumbed. He had been engaged in the ranching business in Water Valley for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. Sealy to Leave on Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. T. Richard Sealy will leave Saturday night for a vacation and much needed rest and will attend a meeting of the Southern Medical Assembly in New Orleans Monday while he is away. This is the first meeting of the Southern Medical clinic group and plans evidence that the meeting will be the greatest gathering of its kind in the south. From New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Sealy will go to Pensacola, Fla. They will return by March 15.

Our customers will be glad to know Keds in-built Features. Purdy Mercantile Co.

Miss Mary Gladys Pope, who is a sophomore in Daniel Baker, visited here Tuesday.

Coleman County is an ideal place to have a farm home. Tillable land in the valleys and lower lands, a few rocky hillsides for goats, sheep, turkeys and cows to graze, being sure the land will never all be plowed, making diversified farming a necessity. These and the climate, annual rainfall, etc. all go to make of Coleman county an ideal home land.

Class-i-fied Ads

- FOR SALE OR TRADE: Hereford yearling bull. Joe Haynes. 10th
I NOW have new hammer mill installed. All grinding ten cents per hundred. Bud Hawkins. 8-10p
PIANOS: One Grand and one Upright, latest model, small size, used for demonstration purposes only. To avoid heavy expense reshipment, will sacrifice. Cash or liberal terms. Write Wholesale Department, Baldwin Piano Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 9-10c
BEAUTIFY NOW. We now have any shrub you need for your yard. Prices reasonable with special sale prices on some. Shrubs grown in Coleman County are adapted to climate and soil so thrive here. Other nurserymen say we have prettiest stock in Texas. See us for prices and free landscaping services. Annuity deliveries made to Santa Anna. Sam T. Dowdy, Coleman Nursery, Coleman, Texas. 9-10c
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two row cultivator and planter, cheap. One mile west of Flatview School. J. W. Montgomery. 8-10p
FOR SALE: Two choice young Jersey cows. Fresh. Tuberculosis and abortion tested. H. J. Parker. 9-12p
FOR SALE: 250 egg incubator. Jess Williams. 9-10p
JUNK IRON and dry bones wanted at high prices. Jones-Stephenson, Santa Anna, Texas.
SORE THROAT, TONSILLITIS! Prompt relief afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the Guaranteed Sore Throat Remedy. Relieves the pain instantly and checks infection. A supply of applicators furnished with each 50c bottle at Corner Drug Store. 8-13p
DON'T SCRATCH: Get Paracide Ointment, guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, or other itching skin irritation or money refunded. Pleasant to use and reasonably priced. A large 2 oz. jar only 50c at Phillips Drug Store. 8-17p
MARE OWNERS: My Paint Arabian Horse will make the season at my farm 12 miles northeast of Santa Anna this year. Price \$5.00 cash when served. Bring your mares to the pasture and leave them if you desire at \$1.00 per month extra. Nothing charged. See the man on farm. J. J. Gregg.
ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS: Make your poultry pay your grocery bills, by the use of EGGSTRACTOR, Nationally advertised, nationally accepted, eliminates all worms internally and all external parasites. Get a bottle, get it in use, sold exclusively in Santa Anna by Jones and Stephenson Produce Co.

Baptist Column

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. R. Lock, Gen. Supt. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor.

Presby'rian Church

M. L. Womack, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt. Services 11 a. m. and 7 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Vesper Bible Hour first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Methodist Church

J. Virgil Davis, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. C. B. Verner, Supt. Preaching 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Pastor.

The observance of Young Peoples' Day will be held in our Church one Sunday during March. Easter and our Pre-Easter Services will soon be here. Let us not forget to pray during this Holy Season that we may have the proper perspective and observe this with songs, sermon and worship that will commemorate that first glad Easter.

We thoroughly enjoyed the observance of Hospital Day last Sunday at Gouldbusk. The success of the day bespeaks the love and loyalty of our good people in this section.



'TAKE IT FROM ME! When jobs are hard to find, it pays to have a phone. I had this phone put back in last week and every time I applied for work, I left my number. Three days later I got a steady job. You can bet your bottom dollar I'll never be without a telephone again.'

SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Although your neighbor smiles when you borrow his telephone, he may growl behind your back.

which he has so painstakingly and laborously erected by the way. Our people here at Santa Anna had the rare privilege of hearing the presiding Elder which was so much enjoyed by all. We greatly appreciate his services.

Sunday a. m. the pastor's subject will be: "Sins' Exposure."

Sunday night the subject will be: "Seeking the Lord." We cordially invite everybody to worship with us.

"Come Thou with us and we will do Thee Good." Epworth League Program Sunday, March 7

Song: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Subject: "Has Christianity Been Tried?"

Scripture: Matt. 7:16-23; 25:31-46. Lord's Prayer, in unison. Leader: LaRue Curry.

Introduction by leader. Song: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

Talk: "Our World Today" — Rhea Boardman. Talk: "What Difference Would Christianity Make?" — Marjorie Pope.

Song: "The Voice of God is Calling." League Benediction.

Christian Church

Sunday School at ten o'clock Sunday morning followed at eleven by communion and sermon. Sunday evening meeting for fellowship and preaching at seven-thirty.

The next three weeks, leading up to Easter Sunday offer the best opportunity available during the year for studying and thinking through the life and teaching of Jesus.

A new appreciation of Him and a new commitment to Him as Savior and Lord constitute the greatest need of our personal and community life.

As a help in meeting this need and to deepen the spiritual life, everyone should adopt a plan of daily prayer and Bible reading. The twenty one chapters of the Gospel of John will fit admirably as reading matter for the three weeks beginning Sunday, March 7 and finishing the day before Easter.

This personal preparation is vital in carrying out a pre-Easter program of advancement and fellowship such as we have planned.

Alan Lynch, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Last Sunday Brother Shropshire, who is working in the interest of the orphans at the Tipton Orphan Home, Tipton, Okla., had charge of the service at the local church. He gave a well presented lesson on "Sincere Acceptable Service to God," which was well received.

Brother Ollie Coutwell of Blanket will have charge of the service Sunday. We sincerely urge all to hear him. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A member.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REVIVAL MEETING

We are planning to begin a revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, beginning on Monday night after the 3rd Sunday in this month, the same being the 22nd day of March. We earnestly request the earnest prayers, presence and the hearty cooperation of all who are interested in the welfare of our fellowman, spiritually, religiously, morally, and socially.

Come, let us join hearts and hands and stand shoulder to shoulder. In unity there is strength. Especially do we desire the presence of the pastors of all the churches and their cooperation. Also those who will assist in the song services. Come worship with us. Come praying. The Rev. M. F. Allen of Hillsboro, Texas, will assist us in this revival.

Geo. W. Smith, pastor.

Cumberland Notes

LET'S TAKE A LITTLE TRIP OUT WEST

By the Cumberland Pastor For the past month I have toured west central, west, and southwest Texas, traveling as far west as Carlsbad, New Mexico. The object of this trip was to come in personal contact with whom we call "Lone Cumberlandians."

I left home on the morning of the twenty sixth of January, passing through Coleman, Ballinger and Winters, San Angelo, Christoval and Eldorado, thence west to Fort Stockton. Fort Stockton is a beautiful little city of several thousand inhabitants in the southern part of which is located a remarkable spring of water, which has recently been transformed into a modern swimming pool.

Here a sign reads, thirty five million gallons flow daily, government tested. We are now surrounded by many oil fields, Texon and a nearby field are recognized as the deepest known oil field in the world, the depth here reaching nine thousand nine hundred and ninety six feet. There is only one well known to be deeper, its depth a little over ten thousand feet.

From here we go on to Pecos, another fine little western city with very wide streets, surrounded by sections of land that doesn't appear to have much value. You may travel hour after hour seeing nothing but scrub mesquite, cat claw, and grease wood.

But who knows, perhaps ten thousand feet beneath the surface liquid gold may flow in abundance as in many other places already discovered. An oil conference was held in Pecos while I was there, the chief speaker made the following statement, "Oil is king in west Texas, there being a hundred and twenty two counties in the state producing oil."

Leaving Pecos we travel westward to Carlsbad, New Mexico, where I was driven out some four miles from town to what is called a Bird Farm, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ligon. This is the most up to date bird farm I have ever visited, consisting of a hundred forty acres of land, of which many acres have been converted into truly a modern bird farm.

Pheasants and quail are specialized in a setting of one dozen quail eggs selling for twelve dollars. Birds are shipped to many parts of the country.

Carlsbad is truly another beautiful little city, the Carlsbad Cavern is located some 30 miles from here. A trip through this cavern is time and money well spent.

I spent some time in a museum here, located just across the street from the United States Postoffice, many things of interest may be found there. For instance a personal note given by Sam Houston bearing his signature to the government for fifty dollars, dated 1843, a parchment deed dated 1699 brought over from England being the property of Mrs. Cal Bego. A copy of New York Herald printed 1865, giving notice of Lincoln's assassination, paper printed in 1800 giving notice of Washington's death, another paper printed in 1895 giving General Lee's location and movements.

In this museum I saw an old three dollar bill and Daniel Boone's hunting knife, there is also a vast collection of old pottery taken from Indian graves, supposed to have been placed there before the Spaniards came to this country. There were eight paintings, well preserved, brought to this country by Spanish Priests in the year 1500.

The city of Carlsbad was formerly known as Eddy, Mr. Eddy being the founder, erected the first dwelling in 1868. This is a prairie country but in 1890 trees were planted, they have the most beautiful shade trees on the public square and in the city parks. The city was first called Carlsbad in 1898.

Now we return back to Pecos, spending the night here, awakening the next morning to find the city carpeted with six inches of snow. We traveled for hours through snow covered mountain slopes and valleys, entering the Ft. Davis country, widely known for its natural scenery. Arriving at Ft. Davis, which was settled by the Spaniards over sixty years ago. The walls of the old Spanish Fort built of adobe brick are still standing in perfect condition. A modest monument marks the last resting place of the first Mexican settling here, his name was Manuel Musquiz. From here I beheld the lofty summit of Mt. Livermore, its elevation being seven thousand five hundred feet. The elevation of Ft. Davis is five thousand two hundred eighty feet, being the highest elevation in the state. We tra-

vel now southward over this great plateau some forty miles wide and sixty miles long. This plateau is known to be the best grazing land in the west, producing the finest grade of cattle. The manager of the U ranch closed a deal selling fifteen hundred head of two and three year old steers, which estimated to bring seventy dollars a head. There are many large ranches here. Herbert Kockernot's ranch consists of 450 sections. Mr. Kockernot is second largest land holder in the state. Ft. Davis and Brewster counties embrace what is known as Ft. Davis mountain range.

Near Ft. Davis we pass an apple orchard of fifty acres with an annual capacity of thirty or forty thousand bushels, owned by Mrs. Bird. Now we pass on to the city of Alpine, to me the most beautiful of all the little cities. Leaving Alpine we travel northwest to Marfa, passing by Baptist encampment grounds, known as Pasino, on west and north passing Ft. D. A. Russell camp, border patrol. Here some 800 men were stationed. Passing through Marfa, another beautiful little city, famous for its mountain scenery we see at a distance the University Observatory of Astronomy, nestling along the side of the highest mountain in the state. Now we settle down to the study of the greatest works of all that of nature. No man with an open mind can travel this 200 miles from Pecos via Ft. Davis, Alpine, Marfa, back to Davis and Pecos honestly observing nature as it presents itself before his eyes without being a happier, wiser and a more appreciative being. In all this 240 mile trip the Great Creator is speaking to you in unmistakable language.

When God Speaks "Soft tone but eloquent, nature speaks to us in her wild solitude. But speak to us it will, in woods, in plain, on hill, Flood and contracts reveal unto us God's attitude, toward reverential man, his servant, But have we ears to hear and eyes to see him then let fainting heart keep still."

At a later writing I will conclude this report. The result of this trip we personally contacted more than a hundred Lone Cumberlandians who have not joined other churches and hundreds who are anxious to come home. We reorganized one church, organized another, made dates for meetings at many of the places we visited. This trip will never be forgotten by the writer.

Fraternally, G. W. Smith

ANGELO PLANS STOCK SHOW

SAN ANGELO, March 2.—Seven special acts will be featured at the daily rodeo performances during the Fat Stock Show beginning next Saturday, Culberson Deal, manager, has announced. There are two women trick riders, one male fancy rider, two trick and fancy ropers, one trained horse with his master and a clown with his trained mule.

Pauline Nesbitt and Reine Shelton are the women riders. Miss Nesbitt is new at the show here but has a "bag of riding tricks." Miss Shelton was here last year and was one of the performers.

Dick Griffith is back again with his trained riding horse. Bob Calen and Chester Byers will twirl their lariats between events each afternoon. Both are tops in their line and have appeared here previously. Calen will be the announcer of the events while Byers will serve as one of the rodeo judges.

Murle Alexander, Vancouver youth, with his trained horse, "Smokey," has been signed for a seven-minute act during the rodeo program. Alexander's horse is two and a half years old and has been given training since 11-months old. The horse does about 35 tricks.

New to rodeo crowds this year will be Jimmy Nesbitt and his trained mule "Billy Sunday." Nesbitt is from Denver and is one of the best rodeo clowns in the Southwest.

Keds have Dead Air Construction which gives insulation and keeps the feet cool. Sold at Purdy's.

A good man gives orders to himself.

Mrs. H. C. Gersbach of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. T. Knight of Santa Anna, and her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gill of Whom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelzer of Fort Worth visited Mrs. J. F. Goen Monday and Tuesday.

For companionship on an island we would prefer a man who knew nothing to a fellow who knew everything.

PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT HOUSE ECONOMICS COOKERY Texas State College for Women (TSCW)

DENTON, March 4.—A life that is ideally managed never has a cold. In order never to contract a cold, however, one must have a great deal of foresight, a great deal of determination and a great deal of time to give to one's self.

The best preventive measure known is to keep one's general health as good as possible. The common cold causes more illness, more days lost from work and school than any other disease. You can help avoid this by a few simple rules of hygiene. One must eat regularly and properly, drink sufficient water to flush the kidneys, sleep as much as one needs and at regular times, pay full attention to body elimination, work within the limits of one's strength, avoid people with a cold, harden the body by exercising daily, wearing proper clothes, and avoiding dry overheated rooms. Colds thrive on poor ventilation, dust, and fatigue.

Colds often times run through the family due to the use of a family towel, wash cloth, and improper disposal of handkerchiefs.

The cold sufferer often eats heavily, thinking he must feed a cold. Overeating or eating beyond appetite is now considered more dangerous than starvation, and it necessarily upsets a sluggish digestion, retarded already by a cold.

FIG AND GINGER PUDDING: 1-2 lb. crystallized ginger, 1-2 lb. figs, 2 c. sugar, 5 c. water, 1-2 t. powdered ginger, 1-2 oz. or 1 T. granulated gelatin, 1-2 c. cold water, whipped cream. Dissolve the sugar in the water, cut the crystallized ginger and figs to tiny pieces. Combine and add the powdered ginger. Place all in a double boiler and simmer slowly all day. The entire mass must form a soft pulp so that the ingredients will scarcely be recognized. Soften the gelatin in cold water and stir into mixture while hot. Turn into molds, serve ice cold with whipped cream.

BRAN WAFFLES: 1 c. bran, 3-4 c. flour, 1-2 t. salt, 3 t. baking powder, 1 c. milk, 2 eggs, 1 T. shortening. Mix bran, flour, salt and baking powder. Add the milk gradually, then the eggs, beaten until very light, and the melted shortening. Be sure both sides of the waffle iron are hot.

RICE CROQUETTES: Wash rice and add it to water with salt; cover and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add milk, stir lightly with a fork, cover, and steam until rice is soft. Remove from fire and add egg yolk and butter. Spread out to cool. Shape in balls; roll in crumbs, then dip in egg, and again in crumbs, fry in deep fat, and drain. This is a good way to use rice that has been left over from some other meal.

NUT AND SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES: 2 cups hot riced potatoes, 1-4 c. cream or milk, 1-2 T. salt, 1-8 T. salt, pepper, sprinkle of cayenne, yolk of one egg, 1-3 c. chopped nut-meats. Mix all ingredients until light. Shape as for croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg that has been diluted with water, and in bread crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve hot.

DENTON, March 4.—Small portions of many common, inexpensive foods, left-overs from the last two or three meals, may be so combined and treated as to produce most acceptable dishes in appearance, in flavor, and in nutritive properties. Cold vegetables are an unlimited basis for many appetizing salads, and many housewives depend almost altogether upon yesterday's vegetables for today's salad.

MEAT BALLS: Mix 2 c. ground cooked meat (may be both pork and beef), 1 c. bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, 2 c. cold mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 1 sweet green ingredients. Put into greased

Baking Program On Radio Hour

The story of one of mankind's most ancient industries, "Baking" will be told over Station KTRH at Houston, and 53 other stations of the Columbia System, coast-to-coast, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, in connection with the Department of Commerce Radio program.

Harry R. Daniel of the Department of Commerce at Washington will tell some of the interesting episodes connected with the History of the Baking Industry. One of the stories concerns the time when one of the largest bakeries of the period was located in the Capitol Building in Washington. This broadcast also will reveal many absorbing and little known facts about bread, and the progress that has been made by American bakers.

The program is one of a series, "Stories of Industry," which the Department of Commerce is broadcasting over Columbia Broadcasting System every Saturday from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m., Central Standard Time.

SPANISH SAUCE: Fry 1 small onion chopped fine in 2 T. fat. Add 2 c. canned tomatoes, 2 tsp. chili powder and 1-2 t. salt. Let simmer until slightly thickened.

CASSEROLE OF VEGETABLES: Arrange in a glass baking dish, a layer of cooked potatoes, diced, a layer of cooked peas, a layer of cooked carrots, diced, and a layer of stewed celery. Four over these a sauce: melt 2 T. butter; add 2 T. flour and 1-2 t. salt; mix well and add 2 c. milk. Bring to a boil and let thicken slightly. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs and place in a moderate oven to brown.

STALE CAKE WITH CUSTARD SAUCE: Place stale cake in cover pan and reheat to freshen. Cut into squares. Serve with sauce. CUSTARD SAUCE: Scald 1 pt. of milk in a double boiler. Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg; add one third c. sugar and 1-2 t. salt and mix well. Gradually add the scalded milk to the egg mixture. Mix well and cook in double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon.

BEAN LOAF: 2 c. dried lima beans, 1 c. dry bread crumbs, 4 T. peanut butter, 1 T. bacon fat, 2 T. grated onion, 2 t. salt, 1-4 t. pepper, 1 c. rice stock or other liquid, and 1 T. celery leaves or seed. Wash, soak, and cook beans 45 to 60 minutes. Drain; when cool, chop coarsely and add crumbs and all other bread pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

MEAT AND POTATO SALAD: 1 1-2 c. cooked meat cut fine, 1 1-2 c. cooked potatoes cut fine, 1-2 c. celery cut fine, 1-2 t. salt, 2 T. finely chopped pickle, and salad dressing. Mix in order given, cover with dressing, and garnish with sliced pickles and celery tops. White cabbage may be used in place of celery.

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SPANISH SAUCE: Fry 1 small onion chopped fine in 2 T. fat. Add 2 c. canned tomatoes, 2 tsp. chili powder and 1-2 t. salt. Let simmer until slightly thickened.

CASSEROLE OF VEGETABLES: Arrange in a glass baking dish, a layer of cooked potatoes, diced, a layer of cooked peas, a layer of cooked carrots, diced, and a layer of stewed celery. Four over these a sauce: melt 2 T. butter; add 2 T. flour and 1-2 t. salt; mix well and add 2 c. milk. Bring to a boil and let thicken slightly. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs and place in a moderate oven to brown.

STALE CAKE WITH CUSTARD SAUCE: Place stale cake in cover pan and reheat to freshen. Cut into squares. Serve with sauce. CUSTARD SAUCE: Scald 1 pt. of milk in a double boiler. Beat 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg; add one third c. sugar and 1-2 t. salt and mix well. Gradually add the scalded milk to the egg mixture. Mix well and cook in double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon.

BEAN LOAF: 2 c. dried lima beans, 1 c. dry bread crumbs, 4 T. peanut butter, 1 T. bacon fat, 2 T. grated onion, 2 t. salt, 1-4 t. pepper, 1 c. rice stock or other liquid, and 1 T. celery leaves or seed. Wash, soak, and cook beans 45 to 60 minutes. Drain; when cool, chop coarsely and add crumbs and all other bread pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

MEAT AND POTATO SALAD: 1 1-2 c. cooked meat cut fine, 1 1-2 c. cooked potatoes cut fine, 1-2 c. celery cut fine, 1-2 t. salt, 2 T. finely chopped pickle, and salad dressing. Mix in order given, cover with dressing, and garnish with sliced pickles and celery tops. White cabbage may be used in place of celery.

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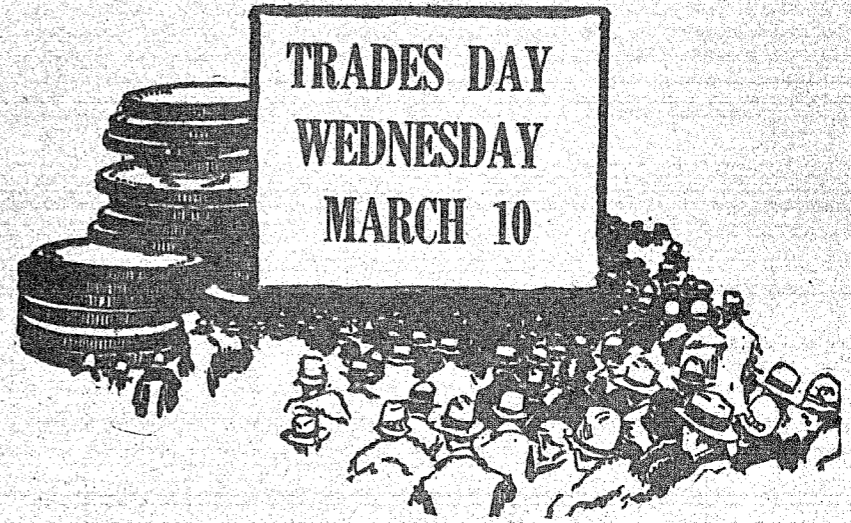
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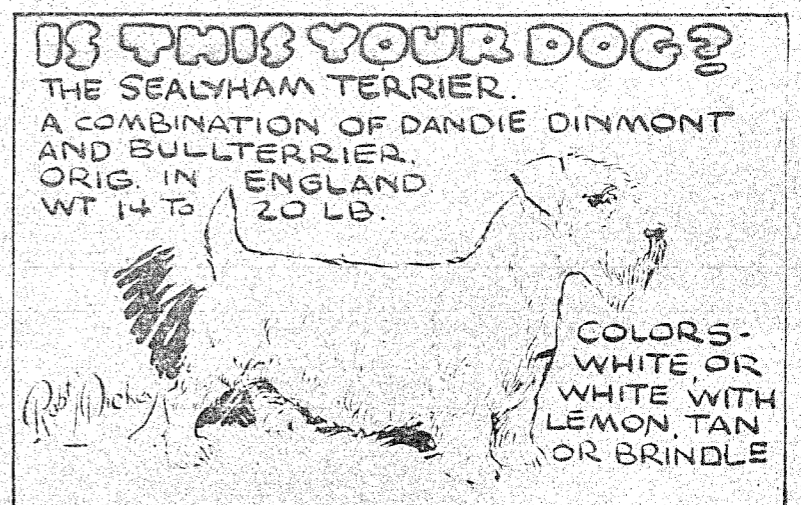
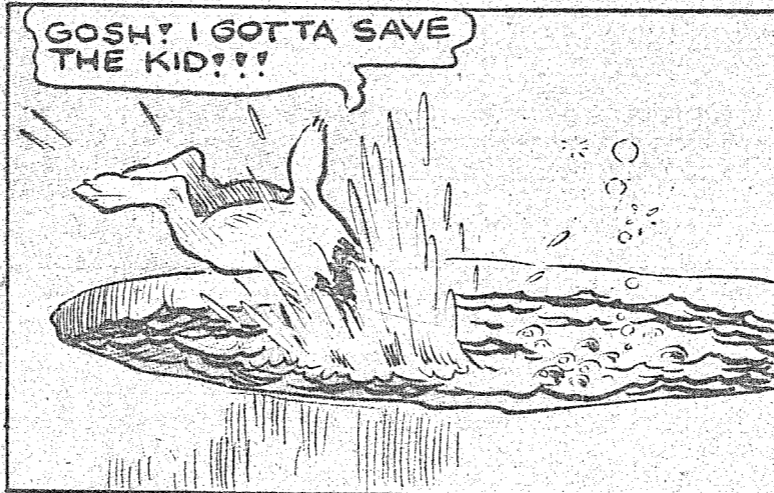
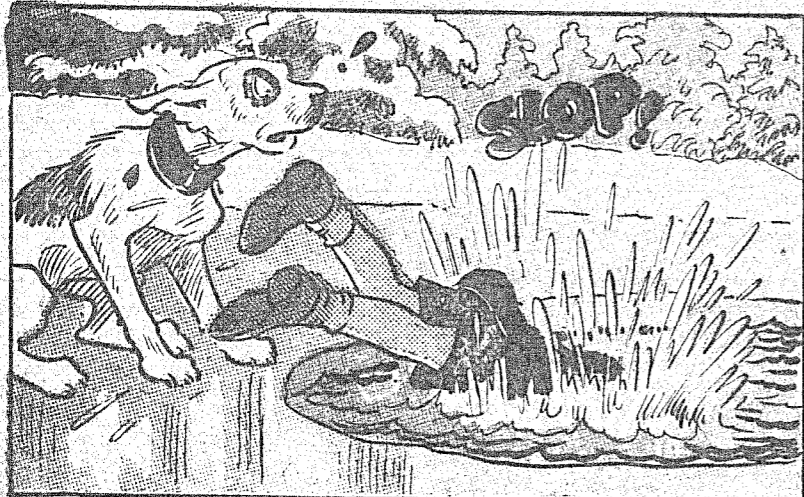
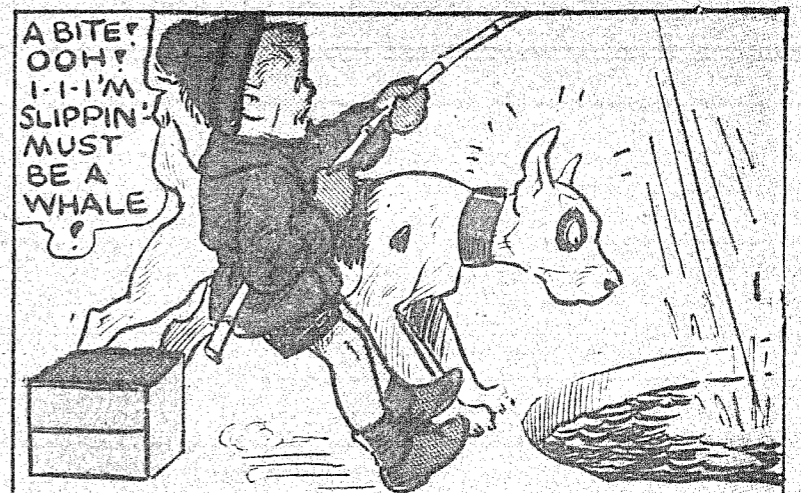
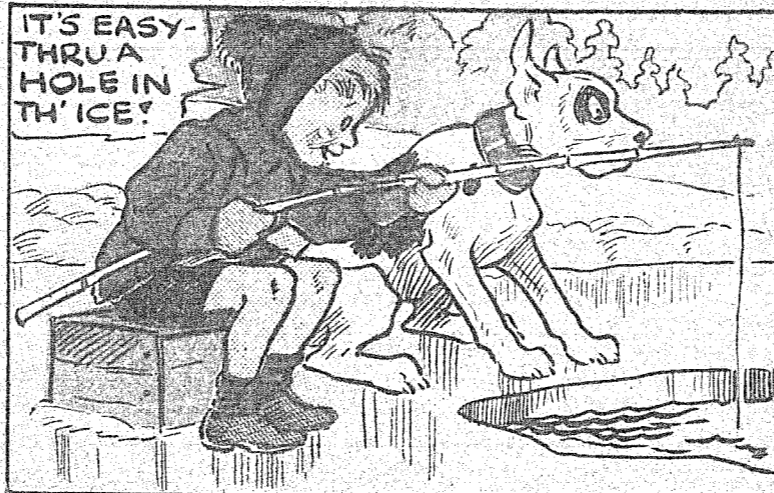
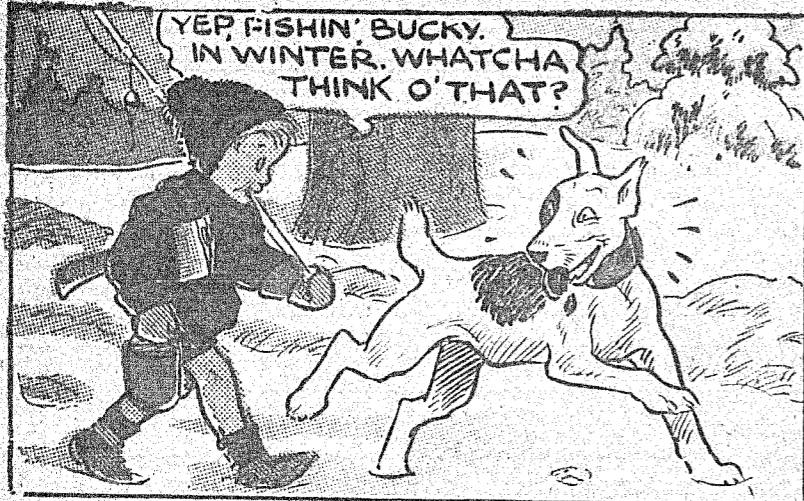
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SANTA ANNA NEWS

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BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



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Calvert Business Man Recalls Pioneer Times

By MARJORIE ROGERS
Marlin, Texas.

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NO PASSENGER trains operated in or out of Calvert, Texas, Sundays during pioneer days because most persons believed it sacrilegious to ride trains on the Sabbath day," said Winship Stedman Allen, pioneer business man of Calvert. "Wood was the fuel burned under locomotive boilers that pulled the first passenger trains into Calvert. The speed of these trains averaged less than 20 miles per hour."

Mr. Allen was born July 21, 1855, three miles from Jones Prairie, Milam county, Texas. At the age of 16 he moved to Calvert and went to work as clerk in the retail store of John Orr & Co. In 1888 he opened, at Calvert, a hardware store of his own. He was mayor protem of Calvert in 1899.

"During the Civil War my father, Alsey H. Allen, kept the postoffice at Willow Spring, not far from Calvert," said Mr. Allen. "He moved there in 1849, when this part of the country was a raw frontier, and built a two-story home of lumber hauled by ox-drawn wagons from Houston. Most homes in those days were one-story, built of hewn logs, hence a two-story home built of lumber was a rarity. Willow Spring, formerly a famous watering place for Indians, was never known to go dry. When Indians were raiding around Salido, Bell county, Texas, back in the thirties, a family by the name of Smith hurriedly left there for Fort Nashville, near the present town of Hearne. Families living along the frontier had to seek the

protection of forts when Indians began raiding. Fort Nashville was a stockade fort. However, before the Smiths could get safely within its walls they were overtaken and killed by Indians at Willow Spring on the very site where father built our home. The trunk of a dead hackberry tree in our yard was full of arrow heads, evidently shot into it by savages during target practice.

Courting at Church

"Young men did much of their courting at church. We attended Little River church, out from Calvert, near Jones Prairie. Entrance was through two doors, one for women and one for men. We took our sweethearts to one door and let them go in alone, for we were not allowed to sit with them. After church we met the girls outside at the women's entrance. Single and married men sat together on one side of the church; single and married women sat together on the other side. There was one bench directly in front of the pulpit for deacons and two benches, one on either side of the pulpit, for other prominent church members. These benches were known as the 'amen pew.' The preacher had the only song-book. He would repeat about the lines of a song—one line at a time—and the congregation would sing the line. A favorite hymn was, 'On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand.' Much of our pioneer social life centered around Little River church, now one of the oldest churches in the State.

"Our greatest fun was to have all-day preaching and dinner on the church ground. What wonderful things to eat—cooked in Dutch ovens or barbecue

pits. Many of the women rode horse-back to church and wore long riding-skirts that almost touched the ground. Girls blushed easily in those days. If a young lady caught a man looking at the toe of her shoe, which had slipped out from beneath her skirt, she jerked her foot back quickly and blushed. We always accompanied young ladies to hitching posts and helped them on their horses.

Large Pioneer Town

"I went to school at old Port Sullivan College in 1868-9. Port Sullivan, situated between Cameron and Hearne, was then the largest town in that section of Texas. The college stood at the edge of town in a clump of trees. It was a square wooden building, about two stories high. Large halls divided the building on each floor, and the rooms were heated by fireplaces. There were rooms for student boarders and teachers. C. S. DuBose was principal when I attended the school. Students were mainly boys and girls from the homes of well-to-do planters who co-operated in erecting the school building. When Professor Chapin, a Northern man, came to teach he nearly broke up the school. He was a Yankee and at that time there was much prejudice against Yankees. But he won the students over by introducing baseball, a new game to us boys. We had been playing 'town ball' and 'bull pen' only."

Mr. Allen was 10 years old when the war ended between the North and the South. Though a mere lad, he was shocked at the bedraggled appearance of Southern soldiers returning home after Lee's surrender. He said:

"They were ragged, homespun uniforms, and most of them were unable to buy 'jeans' to make pants or over-shirts

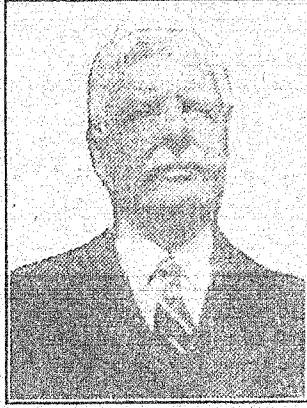
because it cost from \$10 to \$12 a yard. All kinds of merchandise was selling for about ten times its usual price. Women folk at home had been spinning and weaving cloth and making it into garments for the men in the armies. They even made hats for the soldiers. A woman instructor came to our community and showed the women how to plait a certain reed, resembling palmetto, and shape it into hats. This reed came from the swamps of Louisiana. Our women fitted the hats on block moulds that they made at home. Every few weeks the instructor came along, collected the hats and sent them on to army camps. Women worked hard to keep their families, slaves and the soldiers fighting at the front in clothes. There were no major battles in Texas, so we suffered less privation than other Southern States. After the war, all those financially able had to help take

making and gathering crops because there was no money to pay farm labor."

Mr. Allen said when he first moved to Calvert it was a great trading center. The big plantation owners would load their cotton, corn, hides, wool and other produce in large wagons, drawn by oxen, and have trusty negroes drive them to Houston, where the produce was sold. Then the wagons would be reloaded at Houston with supplies of sugar, coffee, flour, dry goods, etc., and driven back to Calvert.

Fancy Leg Top Boots Stylish

"We all bought our boots from E. Contiz who had the first shoe shop in Calvert," continued Mr. Allen. "All of the cowboys bought boots from him. It was the fad for men to wear high-heel boots that made their feet look small. We paid Mr. Contiz \$15 to \$20 a pair for French calf-tongue boots



Winship Stedman Allen
Calvert, Texas.



"Shocked at bedraggled appearance of Southern soldiers returning home after Lee's surrender."

care of war widows and their children. "Our home was a public stopping place for returning soldiers. Sometimes there would be as many as 15 or 20 for a single meal. They carried their own bedding; if cold we let them sleep in the ginning house which was 40 feet square and full of loose cotton.

Soldiers Almost Barefooted

"Some of the soldiers were almost barefooted and all of them poorly clad. During the last months of the war many of them lived on parched corn. When they did get cornmeal it was coarse and the bacon rancid. The few vegetables they ate were given them by kind-hearted sympathizers. Confederate money was no good. Only families who had saved gold coins were able to buy medicines and necessary food supplies. Most of the gold was kept in small trunks with secret bottoms.

"The Yankees maintained a regiment at Cameron, Texas, after the war to hold down the Ku Klux Klan and to enforce the Freedman's Bureau for protection of negroes who had been freed. The Klan was very active and all ex-Confederates belonged to it. We did not have any trouble with negroes in our community. We did have trouble

with quilted Morocco leg tops. The tops were quilted in colored roses and other designs. When we put on those fancy boots and went to church we felt mightily dressed up. After plantations took the place of cattle-ranges, the boot business declined and Mr. Contiz went into the grocery business."

According to Mr. Allen, Calvert was almost depopulated by yellow fever in 1873. The disease was brought to town by a traveling tramp printer from Louisiana, where the fever raged. He took a room over a restaurant in the Bailey building and died there. Believing yellow fever germs would be spread by the mattress on which the printer died, the town authorities ordered the mattress put out in the open to air and sun. They did not then know that a certain kind of mosquito spread yellow fever. During the epidemic, trains were not allowed to stop in Calvert and coach windows were closed when trains passed through the town. About 400 citizens died of the plague.

Mr. Allen is the father of two daughters—Mrs. Conway Anderson, of Calvert, and Mrs. Robert W. Mayo, of Dallas. Although getting up in years, Mr. Allen is 81—he is mentally and physically alert, enjoys good health and thinks life well worth living.

Chasing the Gray Timber Wolf

By FREDERICK GIPSON
205 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas.

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OX-CHASING with hounds is a popular sport in East Texas and wolf-chasing with hounds is a popular sport in West Texas. The boys I hunted with were not interested in catching coyotes but gray timber wolves, the predatory kind, that kill cattle, sheep and young colts. The male of this specie is noted for strength and ferocity, and sometimes will kill off a small herd of sheep or goats in a single night. When brought to bay, he fights viciously and you are lucky if your hounds are not slashed in pieces by his powerful jaws. Not all hounds will face a gray wolf or fight it out with him. Our best wolf-hunting hound was

For 12 long hours we rode hard, trying to keep up with those hounds. Sometimes we lost them. Our horses had good staying qualities, but even at that we were compelled to take short cuts. When pursued by hounds a wolf in a rough country runs in circles most of the time, around ridges. By cutting across ridges we saved distance and the wind of our horses.

The race had been going on several hours—neither hounds nor wolf gaining an advantage. The wolf's strategy often threw the hounds off trail, but soon one of them would pick up the scent again, and on they would go.

We had just topped another ridge, when the cry of the hounds was heard a mile to our right. This time the wolf ran five straight miles, circled back

Falcon Leads the Pack

Falcon led the pack. They didn't help much and for that reason it was hard to follow them. After a 4-mile chase, we lost the hounds, but felt sure the wolf would hit Llano river somewhere near Castelle. Knowing the habits of wolves, we figured this one would not cross the Llano, but circle back near the little German settlement of Art. We rode in that direction.

Finally daylight came and no sound of dogs. We again began to doubt our calculations. All of a sudden Uncle Claude's bay horse wheeled toward the north and threw up his head. We couldn't see or hear a thing, but we knew, from the way the horse acted, that he had heard the hounds. Horses have a keener sense of hearing than humans.

We mounted and rode north. Sure enough, we hadn't gone two miles until we heard Old Fan and her bunch whooping it up across a mesquite flat a mile away.

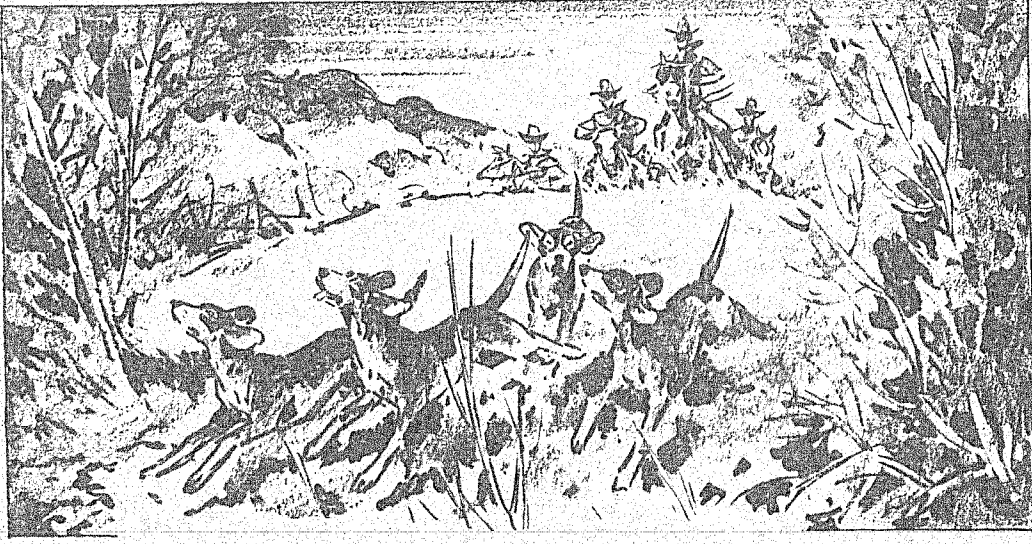
We now realized we were running a very smart wolf—able to baffle the hounds and throw them off scent by back-tracking and crossing up his trail.

Thus the chase kept up all morning—back and forth, around and over ridges—discouraging part of the time but thrilling most of the time. Again and again we lost the hounds, guessed wrong, and looked like we were licked. Nevertheless we knew the country and knew how to chase wolves. He was our meat if the dogs held fast to the trail.

Caught at Last

By noon we were in the prickly pear and bee myrtle country north of Mason. At 3 in the afternoon we were back on Mason Mountains again. We must have covered 50 miles the last 12 hours. No telling how many miles hounds and wolf covered, as they ran circles most of the time.

Luckily we were close in when Falcon crowded the wolf into a live oak thicket atop Mason Mountains and bayed him, not far from where we struck his trail at 3 in the morning. Although a mile away, we could hear Falcon's deep bay distinctly. It sounded mighty sweet to a bunch of tired and hungry hunters. Soon as we rode up the wolf broke to run. This was just what Falcon, Fan and the other hounds wanted. The wolf had hardly cleared the brush when Falcon grabbed him in the hams and threw him down. As he got on his feet, another hound caught him and threw him down. The wolf tried to wheel and slash the hounds but they would quickly turn him loose and jump out of his reach. They knew better than to hold those hams. By pulling this trick a few times, the dogs had the wolf worried. Finally Old Fan threw him to the ground hard and he rolled over. Falcon grabbed him by the throat—and that was the end of the worst sheep-killing gray timber wolf that ever roamed Mason county.



"The dogs passed us, heads up, running in the wind of the wolf."

"Old Fan." She was hard to beat when it came to hitting a wolf's trail and staying with it to the end. Fast and keen-scented, she could run a wolf 12 hours without fatigue.

Fan was a Hudspeith hound pup that Carl Frenzel, of Mason, bought and had shipped to him from the East. Later he traded her to John Moulder, of Katemey. We bought her for \$5, kept her three years and during that time she and her pups caught 33 wolves in and around Mason county.

Fan trained her own pups and trained them well. She would take them out alone and run a trail for hours. This was done to discipline and harden the pups.

The most exciting and toughest wolf hunt I ever experienced was with Old Fan and her last bunch of pups. But this time the pups did most of the running. Fan was getting old.

We named her last pups "Falcon," "Bobbie," "White Man" and "Ring." Two of the pups were the fastest and smartest we ever raised.

Striking the Wolf's Trail

About 3 o'clock one morning four of us wolf-hunters, riding good horses, struck an old gray wolf's trail at Mid Spring, Mason county. Fan, as usual, hit the trail first and headed out across a black oak ridge toward Mason Mountains. Her pups passed in behind her

and headed toward the post oak country near Castelle.

"He'll pass through the Willingham Roughs," said Uncle Claude. So we lit out in that direction.

Jumping Barb Wire Fences

There were about 15 miles of broken country between us and the Willingham Roughs and a dozen barb wire fences. When coming to a wire fence, one of us threw a jacket across the wire so our horses could see it—then we jumped the horses over the fence, and on we would go. Each horse was in fine fettle and seemed to enjoy the chase as much as we hunters. The 15-mile run to the Roughs was made in a little over an hour.

We halted in the Roughs long enough to let our horses blow, and to eat a sandwich.

Not a hound was heard and we began to doubt our calculations. Maybe Mr. Wolf had escaped hounds and hunters. Then Uncle Claude cupped his ear and said, "Listen, boys!" Clearly out of the dawn came faint yelps of Falcon, followed by voices of Fan and Bobbie. On came hounds and wolf, headed straight toward us. Pretty soon we caught a glimpse of the wolf through an opening as he swung to the left and disappeared in tangle of scrub oak. The dogs passed us, heads up, running in the wind of the wolf. We cut our horses in behind at a brisk gallop.

A Rural School Standardized

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

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WHEN the 1935-36 Willow Springs (Van Zandt county) school opened our county superintendent said the rural schools must standardize within the next year or two or run the risk of having their pupils taken into town in a bus. There was already a bus line for the convenience of students attending the Edgewood high school. None of our folks wanted their children to attend a town school.

The first thing needed seemed to be a Parent Teachers' Association. Consequently, Willow Springs sent for our Van Zandt county organizers, Mrs. I. L. Flam, of Edgewood, and Mrs. Ellis Campbell, of Wills Point, who duly organized a P. T. A. At first we had fifteen paid members but later reached a quota of thirty.

The main objective held before us by our president and executive committee was standardization of our school.

We were all working together for a common cause, consequently it was easier to get co-operation from every source.

"Certain things must be done, and then so many points would be awarded each accomplishment," we were told. The grounds needed improving. Play ground equipment was to score several points. The school principal, Kenneth Mills, suggested the grounds be looked after first.

Beautifying the School Grounds

Accordingly, the body met one Friday soon after school started with hoes, rakes, scrapers and plows. Trees were trimmed evenly and whitewashed. Vegetation hoed down, raked into piles and burned. Low places leveled up and high places scraped down. Walks were thrown up from the road to the school house and from the school house to the well and to all outbuildings. A drive-

way was made in front in shape of a half moon, bordered with evergreen hedge. A hedge was also set out along the eaves of the school house. A large flower bed was arranged on each side of the walk to the road in the shape of a star. Beds were marked with brick. Then it was agreed to set out four apple vider bushes, one at each corner of the school house.

The next thing done was to get a flag pole, put it up and raise a U. S. flag. Funds were needed to buy playground equipment. There must be four kinds of equipment to chart up the necessary score. How were we to raise funds?

We started with a box and pie supper. Girls of the community made a novel affair of the supper. Some of them made boxes to represent pioneer times, such as covered wagons, buffalo, and log cabins made of ribbon cane. Some models represented modern times, such as radios, autos and airplanes. The pie supper was a success. Pioneer boxes sold for higher prices than modern boxes. The pies were sold after the boxes. A big huckleberry cobbler brought \$1.50.

Popularity Contest

A popularity contest followed the pie supper. The most popular girl received a box of chocolates while the most popular boy received a half dozen lemons. The last thing brought forward was a baked opossum with sweet taters. It was sold by "English bid," and brought \$3.10. Everything combined sold for \$32.50.

Next step was oiling the floors. Oil was bought out of school funds. A heavy liquid was poured directly on the floor, spread with brooms and left to soak into the wood.

Some very nice lunch shelves were built by the principal, Mr. Mills, who possessed the rare ability to put an artistic touch to his work. The next

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
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High Taxes

WE Americans taught King George III, of England, a good lesson about taxes. He made us put a government stamp upon every deed and business paper to make it valid; he put a tax on tea, but our people threw his tea into Boston harbor and went back to sassafras. Since that time Americans have been supposed to be touchy about taxes. But are we? We complain a little when the tax-gatherer comes around, then go to the polls and vote new bond issues or elect men to the legislature to increase the number of officials, boards and commissions, thereby adding more tax burdens.

Everywhere taxes have reached a new high peak. The Texas Tax Journal tells us that our annual tax bill amounts to \$51.49 for every one of the 6,000,000 people in Texas. The total is \$308,944,470. Of this huge sum, \$127,392,235 goes to the State; \$107,271,189 to counties, cities, and districts, and \$74,581,046 to the national government. This does not include any amount collected under the voided AAA; nor does it include indirect taxes, largely tariff duties, added to the cost of goods we buy. These taxes would increase our bill by at least \$100,000,000.

Our people usually pay taxes—if not cheerfully, at least without much grumbling. The reason is they recognize that much of the tax they pay comes to them in benefits and services which could not be got so cheap in any other way. We all want good schools, smooth safe highways, and are willing to pay for them. We want able judges and State attorneys, and are willing to pay them and sheriffs and policemen to protect our lives and property.

The Texas Almanac lists 108 State officials, boards, and commissions. Our big State Capitol long since became too small to house them; the State erected a building for the Land Office; other boards and commissions are accommodated in buildings privately owned, the rental of which costs us many thousands of dollars annually. Some of these boards, such as the State Board of Health, look after the health of citizens of the State; others serve special groups or districts. We wonder if some of these boards could not be consolidated and if others might not be abolished with no great loss to the people of the State.

While members of some of the boards serve without pay, most of them get substantial salaries. In the aggregate they cost us a pretty figure for salaries, offices and expenses. The tendency is to increase the services of the State to its citizens, with a consequent increase in tax to pay for new boards. It is no wonder that Governor Allred feels forced to ask the legislature for \$12,000,000 more of new tax money.

We have of late adopted amendments to our Constitution providing for old-age pensions and teacher retirement funds. The State must supply the money for these funds. The only way to get it is to levy additional taxes.

Checking Floods

After a series of great floods in the Mississippi valley, our government recognized that something had to be done to control the waters in that stream or else much of the most fertile land in the country would be abandoned. Under the direction of army engineers, levees have been constructed which, it is hoped, will keep that river in its banks. The late disaster in the valley of the Ohio and the Mississippi have shocked the country into further serious thought about control of floods.

Boake Carter in his radio talks said floods are caused by man's disturbance of the balance of nature—that he has ploughed up the virgin prairies and cut down the virgin forests; that before white men came and did these things floods were no serious menace, for grass and timber held back rushing waters, slowly letting them trickle into creek and river beds.

Mr. Carter is but partly right about this. Long before white men entered the wilderness, the process of silting up rivers had been going on for countless ages. Geologists tell us that the mouth of the Mississippi was once at St. Louis; that alluvial soil in the delta of this river has been built up by silt brought down by tributaries, and that the delta is still

being extended into the Gulf of Mexico by deposits of a cubic mile of silt each year.

In some way man must assist nature if we are to avoid floods in the future. Scientists are giving much thought to the problem, but they cannot control rainfall, and the building of levees will not stop floods. Every man that owns land may help by building little dams to impound water. It will perhaps pay him to do so. Every farm needs much water.

But dams, however adequate they may be for the present, are in themselves a temporary expedient unless something is done to prevent erosion. Our soil is now washing down into streams and lakes made by dams, and the streams and lakes will soon fill with silt unless erosion is stopped. Many can remember when the big dam was built across the Colorado river at Austin; the silt deposited above this dam now reaches nearly to its top.

Our government is doing all it can to enlist farmers in a campaign to stop soil erosion. It has specialists and engineers to tell how this may be done. Of course, the primary object is to keep the soil from washing away, and in doing this much water is checked in its onward rush to creeks and rivers. It is much more difficult to prevent erosion of some soils than others, but the government must have the whole-hearted co-operation of us all if floods are to be checked.

Two New Industries Projected for Texas

Most of Texas' virgin forests are gone. On lands denuded of trees by lumbermen and in abandoned fields second-growth pine has sprung up. This second-growth, or "old-field" pine, has not been considered of much value, since it makes an inferior grade of lumber. But now science has found a way of making newsprint paper from this pine. A large mill for this purpose,

to be erected in East Texas, has already been projected.

The domestic supply of spruce that used to make wood pulp, long since exhausted, has forced us to import much of our newsprint from Canada. Total newsprint imports from all countries in 1936, amounted to 2,751,580 tons, compared with 2,383,315 tons in 1935. The Canadian spruce is a comparatively small tree, ten acres of trees being required to print the Sunday edition of a single New York newspaper. Texas has millions of "old-field" pines; as these grow to a larger size than spruce, our supply for newsprint is practically inexhaustible. It is said that cottonwood, which grows abundantly along our streams, makes good paper also. Farmers, especially those in Eastern Texas, may soon have a new source of income from second-growth pine.

It has long been known that some of the rocks in Western Texas contain potash. During the World War, when our farmers could not get potash from Germany, American scientists tried to find cheap methods of extracting potash from ores, but were unsuccessful. The ores then known were comparatively poor in potash. About twelve years ago Mr. Max Agress discovered a bed of polyhalite rich in potash. It is a big bed, computed to contain 57,000,000 tons. It lies in the counties of Midland, Crane, and Upton, Texas.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, of the University of Texas, has discovered a method of breaking potash-bearing ore down into three minerals, all of them valuable, so that not a pound of the ore is wasted. These minerals are sulphate of potash, magnesium carbonate, and a very superior hard plaster. The sulphate of potash is the most valuable of the salts of potassium and is more easily available as plant food than any other of the salts; magnesium carbonate is used in electric insulation.

The Schoch method, tested for sev-

eral months in a model plant capable of processing 500 tons a day, makes it possible to produce potash more cheaply than ever before. This is good news for farmers. Next to ammonia or nitrogen, potash is the most costly ingredient of commercial fertilizers.

Texas' second-growth pines and potash beds and the industries ultimately developed therefrom will help to reduce unemployment and add much to our wealth.

War in Spain

The war in Spain seems to have reached a stage of battle mainly between European forces. The nations engaged are Spanish, Russians and a comparatively small number of French volunteers on the side of the government. Spanish rebels, Germans, Italians and thousands of Moors are on the side of the Fascists.

Just how many Russian soldiers are engaged in Spain is not known; the number has been placed at 30,000. On the side of the rebels there are 6,000 to 10,000 Moors, probably 30,000 Germans and not so many Italians, although we read of the landing of thousands of Italians from time to time.

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that Seville, Salamanca, and other Spanish cities held by the rebels are full of Germans. The German technicians and generals as well as the common soldiers are there in force, and these cities are alive with war industries under German direction.

Although Germany and Italy did not send soldiers to Spain until Franco was foiled in his attempt to overthrow the Government, yet all along they have been supplying arms and ammunition. Both countries claim that they desire no territory at Spain's expense, and that their only interest is to keep down communism in Spain. The Government denies it is communistic, and points out that it was elected by a free vote of the

people and is subject to the will of the people. If the Government wins out in this war, it will probably be much more nearly communistic than at first, for the bitter experience with Fascism may drive it to the other extreme.

Madrid, under continual aerial bombardment for months, is partly in ruins and thousands of its citizens have been killed by bursting shells. The food supply of this once fair city is almost exhausted and death by starvation faces many survivors.

Spain's civil war may soon near an end, because 21 nations have framed an international agreement to stop all flow of foreign volunteers to Spanish battlefields, including a 6-power naval blockade, effective March 6th, that will draw a tight cordon around this warring nation.

We of the United States are glad to be living in a democracy where issues are settled at the ballot box and not on the field of battle.

Regal Spring

March reminds us that regal Spring is here. The first calendar spring day this year is March 20th.

Let us keep our eyes open if we would add to our knowledge, our joy, and adjust ourselves to the awakening world around us. There are a thousand rejuvenating things to see. If our eyes are sharp, we may learn what flowers bloom earliest, when buds on the trees burst into leaves, and what trees bloom before their leaves appear. The flowers of the elm have already come and gone, quite interesting, but not showy, so we may not have observed them, yet many of the flowers to come will be glorious.

The insects at this season are a source of endless wonder. Paul might well have used them to explain the resurrection. Last fall a big, ugly caterpillar wove himself a silken cocoon for a winter home, but something wonderful goes on in that cocoon; he is going to come out a brilliant-hued butterfly. The grubs you find in the ground will soon take to the air dressed up more gaily than Solomon in all his glory.

The ducks and wild geese are returning north; you hear their honk, even at night. Great caravans of robins may stop with you for a visit if you have hackberries on which they may feed; a pair or two may even decide to spend the summer with you if you live in Northern Texas and have a pool of water where they can bathe and get mud to daub their nests. The cedar birds, or wax wings, gay top-knotted little fellows, may settle in your trees for a rest, or sport in mighty companies in the air for your delight. The red bird, or cardinal grosbeak, has not been altogether silent since December, but his song is now more joyous. The jay-bird is becoming bolder and saucier every day. The mocking bird will soon be regaling us with happy outbursts of uncontrollable song. He gets so happy at times that he flits upward out of a tree into the air in a full sweep of melody; he cannot sleep at night for joy. He is singing love-letters to his mate.

Influenza

No one knows how long mankind has been scourged by recurrent epidemics of influenza. Physicians do know that infantile paralysis and arthritis were common diseases in ancient Egyptian times. The bones of mummies give that information. We do know, however, that in historic times there have been many epidemics of influenza. One of the worst was about 1890. At that time we called it grippe. It came to Galveston on a ship, and from that point spread like wild-fire to every section of our country. The next great epidemic was 1917-18, when it appeared in virulent form and took a great toll of human life. We have not been free from it since. For the past few months there has been an epidemic, rather in mild form, of the disease both in this country and in Europe. Otherwise it is running true to form—spreading rapidly. The Germans call it "Blitz-katarrh," or "lightning cold."

No sufferer needs a doctor's diagnosis to prove that influenza is more than a common cold. Physicians know that it is communicated from person to person and believe that it is a germ disease, but they never have been able to see the germ under the most powerful microscope. Until they succeed in isolating the influenza germ, the only wise thing to do is to isolate the influenza sufferer.

FIRE CHIEFS' FIRE WARNING

Fire chiefs have issued a general warning against burning trash when high winds are blowing. Sparks from burning trash, grass or leaves may blow over a wide area and cause great loss from spreading fire. Much trash-burning is done during springtime, hence the warning.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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AND here is March again. We usually have lots of wind in March, but it takes lots of wind to run our business these days.

We always start in with high hopes, regardless of drouths, floods, army worms or flea hoppers. Our hopes are about all we got to live for. A poet has said that "hope springs eternal in the human breast." But he's wrong. Along in May, when we get spring fever, our eternal hope spring runs down and the only way to rewind it is to dig a can of worms, cut a willow pole and go fishin'.

Somebody has counted the grasshoppers' eggs and said that we are going to have a bumper crop of grasshoppers this year. Well, that is nothing to get excited about. Maybe they all won't hatch. Somebody is always predicting something bad. But let's hope somebody will discover something that grasshoppers are good for. If they never do, a lot of hopping will go to waste.

Slot machines are getting a black eye, both right and left. We have just seen one torn up and studied its mechanism. The man who made it was a philosopher and knew human nature. He knew that most folks are trying to get something for nothing and that a sucker is born every minute.

When 90 per cent of the people start living in trailers, maybe the other 10 per cent can make a living running filling stations.

An inventor claims to have invented a machine that will think. Now, I claim we are getting somewhere. People who never think can buy one of these machines and let it do their thinking. It can decide for them whether they want 9 or 15 supreme court judges and whether it is best to plant potatoes in the dark or the light of the moon.



"Chain yourself to his desk until he makes the loan."

A man who was pronounced dead, but came back to life, said being dead was a very lovely experience—that it brought him great peace and contentment. It may be, but we are willing to take his word for it and make out on less peace and less contentment.

A man who experienced the thrill that comes with a first grandbaby has been swamped with literature on how to raise grandbabies. After studying it all carefully his greatest wonder is how babies 50 years ago ever managed to get grown without the aid of the government, old maid aunts, and the radio. He says we have a most wonderful government. It will assist you in every undertaking from the cradle to the grave, but after a comparison he believes the old-fashioned grandmothers can beat any government raising children.

When a new fad breaks out, people go to the extreme with it, like chimney sitters, tree sitters and so forth. But since the sit down strike, people have been sitting down on everything when they can't get what they want. The latest is the young man who sat down on his girl until she agreed to marry him. He even went so far as to chain himself to a radiator in her home,

vowing he would remain there until she said "yes." There is no telling what this may lead to. It may go so far that if a banker refuses to lend you money, you just sit down in the bank and chain yourself to his desk until he makes the loan; if a grocer refuses to sell you groceries on credit you just sit down in his grocery store and chain yourself to a barrel of sugar until you get the groceries. These new fads should be taken seriously when they threaten our social and economic systems.

In every phase of life, from the cradle to the grave, there is always the humorous side. An old man who had been looking for his pension check for months finally received a printed notice that his pension had been granted and he would receive a check soon. Not being able to read, he mistook the printed notice for the check, went to a little country store and the lady in charge not being familiar with governmental affairs thought it was a genuine check, too, and cashed it for \$16.00. When her husband came in and saw it was only a notice of the pension having been granted, he went back on the old man for his money, but the old man had done spent the money. Now it looks like the legislature will have to make an appropriation to compensate innocent pension victims, but if it did you could write "pension" on a last year's almanac and get it cashed with a little discount.

Now that a singing mouse has been discovered, we are just wondering if someone could catch a bull frog, a crow, and a jaybird, blend their voices into one grand song and put the song on the radio to take the place of crooners.

When a native of Nigeria dies they do not permit the body to be buried until the debts of the deceased are paid. If that was a rule in America the cold storage firms would be swamped with business, for we would have to keep some of 'em on ice a long time. It may not be as easy to get in debt in Nigeria as it is in Texas, or the natives have not learned the spel we put up when we trade the old flivver in on a new one.

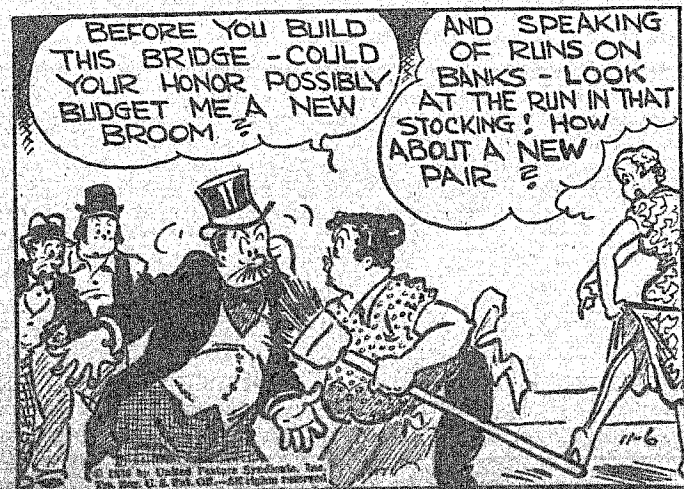
LOOY DOT DOPE



Civic and Domestic Problems



By Bernard Dibble



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

638,000 TEXANS COVERED BY UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The estimated number of industrial and commercial employes covered by the State unemployment compensation law in Texas during 1936 is 638,000, the Social Security Board has announced.

\$5,000,000 ART COLLECTION GIVEN U. OF T.

Five million dollars worth of fine art treasures, collected by his mother during her lifetime, was presented to the University of Texas by J. H. Litcher Stark, of Orange.

PAY BOUNTY FOR PREDATORY ANIMALS

The Comal County Wolf Club recently employed two trappers to assist farmers and ranchmen in exterminating predatory animals preying upon their sheep and goats. The club and county commissioners court pay a bounty.

MOTHER AT 14

Texas is not so far behind Tennessee and New Jersey when it comes to a girl mother. Mrs. Ellis Jasper, age 14, who lives with her husband at 218 Dulling Court, San Antonio, was presented with a fine baby girl December, 1936. She eloped and married March 2, 1936, at Boerne, Texas.

TENTATIVELY ALLOTTED \$8,593,000 SECURITY FUND

Estimates submitted to the House appropriation committee at Washington reveal that Texas has been tentatively allotted \$8,593,000 of Federal funds to carry on the Social Security program in the State during the fiscal year starting July 1st.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GENERAL STEELE

Memorial services for Gen. A. L. Steele, Confederate veteran and son of Alonzo Steele, who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, were held February 9th at Houston by members of the Dick Dowling Camp, U. C. V.

TEXAS THIRD IN NON-FEDERAL PROJECT FUNDS

The Public Works Administration has disclosed figures which show that Texas received the third largest amount of Federal funds for non-Federal Public Works projects. Allotments to Texas included \$32,163,241 in direct grants and \$18,327,265 in loans.

PINK-EYED OPOSSUM GIVEN ZOO

A pink-eyed opossum was presented to the Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, by James Smith, Brenham farmer. "This Brenham possum is a true Albino—the only Albino possum I ever saw," said Hans Nagel, zookeeper. Smith said he was hunting on the Brazos river when he saw the white possum and caught it alive.

CRA'S FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM

The C. R. A.'s flood control program is said to be the largest government financed project in the Southwest, costing about \$20,000,000. Marshall Ford dam, 18 miles northwest of Austin, ultimately may cost \$18,000,000. Federal agencies have recommended an additional \$8,000,000 appropriation.

HOME-MADE AUTO

Dan Flynn, a youngster of Cleburne, must be a mechanical genius. He made a "toy" automobile that will run 12 miles an hour. His auto, among other things, has the following parts: A washing machine engine for power. An apple box-coaster wagon chassis. A pint fruit-jar for a gasoline tank. A cardboard motor hood. Flynn is reported to have made the car in his backyard in three days.

HOME ALMOST 100 YEARS OLD

The Italy News-Herald has this to say about an old Ellis county home, built almost 100 years ago: "The old Addison Wardlaw ranch house, located about seven miles west of Italy, has stood for almost 100 years. Built of logs hewn from native trees which grew along Bee creek and covered with clapboards with a chimney built of rocks selected from the hills about the place, the old house, with few additions, such as side rooms, stands today as one of the relics of frontier times."

BIENNIUM EXPENDITURE FOR EDUCATION

Expenditure of \$85,100,674 during the biennium ended August 31, 1936, for public education in Texas, of which \$72,760,000 was for schools, was reported by State Auditor Tom King. The University of Texas and the colleges received \$12,340,000. State participation in the cost of free schools was slightly more than 50 per cent compared with an average for the United States of 25 per cent.

SMOKED SAUSAGE AND RIBBON CANE SYRUP SENT PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt's palate has been tickled with Texas smoked country sausage and Texas ribbon cane syrup. These delicacies were a recent gift from H. N. Gibbs, local merchant of Jasper, (Jasper county).

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF

Miss Viola Kulhanek has been appointed deputy sheriff of Waller county. She is young, athletic and was taught how to handle firearms by her father, Joe Kulhanek, with whom she frequently hunted. She graduated from the Waller high school in 1934.

WOMAN TRAPPER

Women have about proven to the world they can do anything a man can do. As further proof, Mrs. Tom Blasingame rides a 10-mile trap line horseback through rugged Panhandle canyons every morning. She specializes in catching coyotes, skinning and marketing her own furs.

PRODUCED OWN FOOD

D. P. Trent, regional director of the resettlement program, said that out of approximately 30,000 families who were included in the resettlement program last year 16,234 produced sufficient vegetables for their own use, 19,044 produced sufficient milk and 17,975 produced sufficient poultry. Most of the families had been on relief in 1935.

BURIED ABOVE GROUND

San Fernando cemetery, No. 1, on South San Marcos Street, San Antonio, is the most unique cemetery in Texas because most of the dead are buried in vaults above ground. This was the custom of burial in that city in early days. Members of the most prominent pioneer families are interred in the cemetery.

TWO OLD COMMUNITIES TO DISAPPEAR BENEATH LAKE

Two of the oldest communities in Llano county, Bluffton and Tow Valley, settled in the early 50's, several years before Llano county was organized, will soon be inundated by the huge lake to be formed by Buchanan dam, which is now nearing completion in the Colorado river between Llano and Burnet.

PET DEER DELIVERS MAIL

"Billy," a pet buck deer, delivers mail for the family of Oscar Kohleffel, a farmer, living near Weimer, Colorado county. Each morning "Billy" meets T. J. Green, rural mail carrier, at the box a half mile from the Kohleffel home. Green ties the mail to the deer's collar and it dashes for the house. Kohleffel adopted the young stag last spring when it came near his farm in quest of food.

14 DEEP WATER PORTS

Texas now has 14 deep water ports, as follows: Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Texas City, Freeport, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Sabine Pass, Port Isabel, Port Neches, Port Bolivar and Brownsville. Total exports through all these ports in 1934 totaled 8,325,964 tons, with an aggregate value of \$339,652,688.

RESETTLEMENT FARM NEAR SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

"Sam Houston Farm" is the official designation of the resettlement administration's 83-farm project now in process of development 20 miles east of Houston. These farms, ranging in size from 40 to 70 acres, will be sold on long-time terms to tenant farmers selected from 12 to 14 counties nearest to the spot where Sam Houston led his army to victory over Santa Anna.

MORE SKILL TO CATCH 'EM WITH WORMS

Jack Sparks, the leading expert artificial bait fisherman of the Southwest, says it takes more skill to catch fish with live than with artificial bait. "Today some anglers frown on the fellow who uses minnows, worms, and the like on game fish," argues Sparks, "they call it a lowly practice. But it actually takes more real skill to catch them with live bait than it does with any artificial bait ever conceived."

NATION'S SHORTEST OFFICIAL HIGHWAY

Highway 219 is the nation's shortest officially designated highway. It is two blocks long and leads to the grave of General Sam Houston at Huntsville.

OUTSMARTS THE COYOTES

Lee Mullins, veteran trapper of Ward county, claims that he and his partner have killed 135 coyotes since December, 1936. The State pays a bounty of 50 cents for each coyote pelt.

NICKEL WAS WORTH \$50

Gerald Phillips, of Childress, "ran across" a nickel that he sold for \$50. It was one of the 1913 Liberty head nickels, of which only 20 are said to have been coined before Uncle Sam's mint changed to the buffalo type nickel.

CAT CAUSED DIVORCE ACTION

Filed in a Dallas court recently was a novel kind of divorce suit. The wife, asking to be released from her marriage vows, complained that the husband hit her with a Persian kitty. The cat weighed five pounds, her petition averred, and badly bruised and clawed the plaintiff.

INDEPENDENT STORES SHOW SALES GAIN

Retail sales in the 716 independent stores in Texas showed a substantial gain in December of last year as compared with the same month in 1935, the Bureau of the Census announced recently from Washington.

All cities in Texas which have populations in excess of 2500 showed sales amounting to \$5,274,300. Cities with populations of 2499 and less showed \$1,095,300.

COYOTE CAUGHT ON FISHING LINE

The Edinburg Review prints the following unusual story:

"The strangest story of them all was told Monday by J. D. Dobson, Harold Allen, Harold Jeffries and Chet Wheelock. They reported that they caught a coyote on a fishing line at Padre Island Sunday afternoon.

"The men had left their fishing tackle on the sands while they searched for bait. When they returned one set of tackle was missing and nearby, entangled with the tackle in a bush, was a coyote. They tied the animal to a piling at the bathhouse, but it escaped during the night."

DYNAMITING THE CROWS

Wheeler county commissioners' court has met the crow menace with dynamite. Roosts of the crows are located during the day, while the birds are feasting on the farmers' crops, and dynamite bombs placed 10 to 12 feet apart on the limbs of trees where the crows roost. Then, after the crows have settled down for the night on the roosts, the bombs are discharged from central wires that have been strung several hundred feet from the roosts. About 65 of the bombs are used for each blast. It is estimated about 200,000 crows have been killed in this manner in Wheeler county during the past six months.

SAM HOUSTON INCIDENT

W. S. Brown, age 85, a pioneer citizen and former mayor of Round Rock, tells this incident about Gen. Sam Houston:

"I was operating a wagon and buggy factory at Webberville (Travis county). News got around that General Sam Houston was in town and that folks were peevish at him. There was talk of secession and Houston was strong against it. I took off up the street, followed the crowd, and edged right on through until I could almost touch the general.

"Directly he drew himself up to his full height. I remember as well as if it were yesterday. He raised his hand like he was giving a signal to fire a cannon. Then he said, 'Boys, don't go out of the Union. Don't desert that flag. Sure as you do you're a whipped nation.'

"The crowd was all against him and he got in his buggy and rode on into Austin. Shortly afterwards Texas voted for secession. I still think he was the greatest man that ever crossed the Sabine river."

\$511,163 FOR FLOOD RELIEF

The American Red Cross announced that Texas' contribution to Ohio and Mississippi flood relief, up to February 12th, was \$511,163.

WOULD ABOLISH POLL TAX

A constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax and substitute a registration system has been offered by Senator Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas. The amendment also has been proposed in the House.

SAVE THE NUT TREES

County Agent King, of Lavaca county, says people make a mistake to destroy pig nut trees, which bear a nut resembling pecans, but are too bitter to eat. The trunk of these trees can be budded to thin-shell pecans, declares King.

CLAIMS TO BE 117 YEARS OLD

The San Antonio Light recently published a story about Mrs. Vinenta Verrarial, who says she is 117 years old and has borne 20 children, six of whom are still living. A son, 85 years old, lives at Laredo. Mrs. Verrarial lives at 109 Morales Street, San Antonio. She likes to sew and can thread her own needle. Her hair, first black and then white, is now turning black again.

DALLAS FIRE LOSSES IN ONE YEAR \$589,900

One Texas city—Dallas—had 671 fires in 1936. Total fire losses were \$589,900, a 20 per cent increase over 1935. Careless smokers caused most of the fires; next in order were loosely connected gas stoves, open fires, defective flues and chimneys. Deaths resulting from the fires were 27; injuries 31.

50-CENT PIECE COINS TO COMMEMORATE ALAMO HEROES

Bills have been introduced in Congress to authorize coinage of special 50-cent pieces to commemorate heroes of the Alamo. Proceeds go to the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas for improvements at the Alamo shrine in San Antonio.

HAS LIVED UNDER THREE FLAGS

Mrs. Jane O'Neil Vivian, of Carrizo Springs, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, is one of few native-born Texans to live in the State under three flags. She was born in what is now Jackson county, September 17, 1836, as Jane O'Neil, later to become Mrs. Jane O'Neil Vivian, wife of the late John Vivian. She has a good memory and is an interesting conversationalist.

HELPY-SELF LAUNDRY

Mrs. Ben F. Morrison has opened a helpy-self laundry at Mason. A new type of business for this section of the State, the laundry will furnish electric washing machines and the necessary hot and cold water and a place in which to do a washing with the housewife running her own clothes through at a nominal charge for the actual time the machines are operated.

"MA" BURDICK DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Burdick, age 68, retired Salvation Army officer, who was affectionately known as "Ma" to thousands of American soldiers in France during the World War, was held at Houston under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Burdick died at her home, 1505 Dorothy Street, Houston, January 23rd. She was the only woman in the Salvation Army, in which she served 34 years, to receive the Croix de Guerre and she was also cited for bravery.

THE "BIG THICKET"

The "Big Thicket," a dense forest growth, centering in north Hardin county, and extending into Polk, Tyler, San Jacinto, Liberty and Montgomery counties, contains 2,000,000 acres. It is said to be the only tract in the United States remaining in its original state, unchanged by man. Wild life in the thicket include black bear, bobcat, lynx, panther, deer, wild turkey, beaver and other, several varieties of squirrel and rare forms of bird life. This tract is frequented by hunters and trappers, and is the home of the Alabama-Coushatti Indians, only Indian tribe in Texas.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SHIPPED TO ENGLAND

Two thousand barrels of grapefruit juice, 110,000 gallons, were loaded on the Lykes Brothers steamship Westmoreland, at Brownsville, February 12th, for ports in England.

OLD HOTEL REGISTER CONTAINS FAMOUS NAMES

Hotel Nimitz, of Fredericksburg, famous hostelry of frontier days, contains the following names of men who ranked high in U. S. history: General Phillip H. Sheridan. Rutherford Richard Hays. Ulysses S. Grant. The register covers a period of 6 years—from 1873 to 1879.

FIRST RURAL MAIL ROUTE MARKED

A marker commemorating establishment of the first rural route in the United States will be erected at La-Grange, according to J. L. Giese, president of the Fayette County Rural Letter Carriers Association. The route was established August 1, 1899.

LOCO WEED POISON ISOLATED

The Texas A. & M. College reports that Dr. G. S. Fraps has isolated the poisonous substance in the loco weed responsible for locoism in animals. This substance has been named "locoine," and its properties and two salts prepared from it are being studied with the view of finding an antidote for loco weed poisoning.

AGED NEGRO COUPLE REFUSE PENSIONS

Sam Hill, old-time negro at Eagle Lake, age 81, and his wife, age 80, refused pensions when old age assistance was offered them by Judge W. M. Conner, investigator. "I'd rather dey gib dis' money to some ob de other old darkies, because we's still able to get erlong," the old man said.

THEFTS OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmers are warned by officers of the law to lock up their farm implements. Recent thefts of all kinds of farm machinery in sections of North Texas by a gang who go around ostensibly buying old iron junk has resulted in some farmers having to buy new plows, harrows, cultivators, etc. The gang dismantles the machinery and sells it to junk dealers in cities.

A Rural School Standardized

(Continued from Page 2) terials were paid for from P. T. A. funds. About this time one of the members donated a lovely quilt top done in rose and white. We called it "The Publicity Quilt Top." A few of the women then solicited names of business men in a nearby town at 10c each. These names were then embroidered on the top in blue. Eighty-four names were obtained, amounting to \$8.40. A little later it was made into a quilt and auctioned off in town on trades day. The quilt brought \$4.15.

Stage and Centennial Quilt

There was no school stage. The P. T. A. body decided to build one. Lumber was delivered and the teacher and some men of the community built a platform 10x24 feet, not as wide as the school room, but since funds were meager it was thought sufficient for the school term.

A play, "Happy Valley," was produced immediately after the stage was finished; admission 10c to 15c. Twelve dollars were realized from the play.

One of the trustees' wives suggested making another quilt. Every one wanted a Centennial quilt. So a Centennial quilt was made, Mr. Mills designing the pattern. The background was a Texas flag of red, white and blue. Different symbols were embroidered on the top in blue and white to represent different places of interest. For instance, Van Zandt county, in which we lived, was portrayed by a big eagle. The dome of the State capitol typified Austin. A large red, long-horn steer stood for Fort Worth. The face of the Alamo was used to suggest San Antonio, an oil derrick Beaumont and a skyscraper Dallas. The quilt was a lovely thing when finished. Mr. Mills then staged another 10c and 15c play. Every ticket carried with it a free chance for the Centennial quilt. This play netted \$24.

Only one requirement was now lacking. Painting the school house inside and outside and covering it. P. T. A. didn't have enough money to do this. The trustees thought it worthwhile enough to go into debt for the material. The job was done shortly after school was out in the spring.

Every pupil in seventh grade passed the county wide test and our school was pronounced "standardized."

We felt as if we had reached the end of a perfect year.

FRITZI RITZ

THE YOUNG DIRECTOR OFFERED FRITZI A JOB AT HIS STUDIO—SO SHE DECIDED TO FLY BACK TO HOLLYWOOD WITH HIM

THERE'S HOLLYWOOD RIGHT BELOW

NOW YOU RUN ALONG TO A HOTEL AND GET SOME REST---AND DON'T FORGET TO BE AT THE STUDIO AT TEN TOMORROW!

THANKS A MILLION!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL NANCY—I JUST KNOW I'M GOING TO MAKE GOOD IN THE MOVIES

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

FRITZI HAS A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR HER

Any Hour

IS THE HOUR FOR Admiration Coffee!

At breakfast, lunch, or dinner . . . at parties or when friends drop in . . . or when you just "feel a cup of coffee coming on" . . . then is when you want Admiration. In fact, you want Admiration Coffee all the time—that is, if you want good coffee. And what's the use of drinking coffee at all if it isn't good? When you buy Admiration, you know that every pound you buy will be just as delicious and fragrant as the last one you bought. This fact is one of the reasons why Admiration has become the largest-selling coffee in Texas. Too, it's always roaster-fresh. You can't buy a finer coffee at any price than Admiration. Try it.

Admiration Coffee

A PRODUCT OF THE DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

JUNGLE LUMBERING
The business boom in the United States is also booming the furniture business. Especially mahogany.

This fine timber grows only in Africa, the West Indies, Central and South America, but there are no mahogany forests. The tree is just scattered here and there in the jungle.

Early mahogany hunters cut all the trees along river banks. Today the search for mahogany is a terrific battle with the jungle.

When mahogany is discovered, trails are cut into the jungle, the trees felled, pulled into the main trail by man power or oxen, and then hauled to rivers.

There the logs are barked and branded. When floods come, the logs are washed out to sea and, amid warm, shark-infested waters, brave men labor to load them onto steamers.

At last, battered and worn,

they reach the marts of civilized man and master craftsmen fashion them into beautiful furniture.

STUMPS OF VALUE
Forty thousand pounds of black walnut stumps, which will be made into furniture veneer, was shipped from Alpine, Texas, to Kansas City, Mo.

The stumps of most trees are worthless, but those of black walnut sometimes have beautiful whorls and irregular patterns which make them very valuable.

At veneer factories, the stumps, shorn of all roots, are placed on a steel carriage which moves back and forth against a sharp knife. The knife slices off the veneer in layers only 1-2800 of an inch thick.

The veneer is then sent to a furniture factory, where it is glued on over less expensive wood to make beautiful furniture.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

AUNT MARTHA'S WORKBASKET

"Ducky" Tea Towels

Haven't you longed for a set of tea towels that are just a bit different? Well, here is Dolly Duck with pious mien on Sunday. Washday of course is particularly to her delight, and so she goes through the week for the various daily tasks. The NUMO hot iron transfer is the kind that is usable a number of times, and gives you a tea towel design for each day of the week and an extra one for a matching pan hold. If you want these designs write for No. C8553, enclose 10c, and address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



OUR NEED FOR POISE

Recently I attended two meetings of similar nature which were presided over by entirely different types of women. One meeting was handled smoothly while the other was a hodge-podge of this and that. I asked myself, "Why the difference?"

Perhaps you have already decided the difference was in the leader. One woman was calm and at ease while the other one, who was an equally intelligent woman, blustered and fumed until everyone was on tension.

Of course, we all can't be social, economic or political leaders. But we can study our own selves and in this way bring out our best traits; we can plan our activities in such way as to appear at our best.

No woman who can read will be excused for not improving her mind and consequently the minds of her family. Every worthwhile newspaper and magazine have published column after column of suggestions from writers who have for years expended time and thought to worthwhile subjects.

Some women may think that mental improvement is unnecessary; that reading is unnecessary. This might be true should their aim be only frivolous accomplishments. But mothers owe it to their children and wives to their husbands to be as intelligent and charming as possible.

Observe cultured and interesting women whom you know and you will see that they possess, in a marked degree, charm and poise. Study women you most admire—they invariably possess poise, which does not always mean the "ability to get up before an audience with credit." And this charm and poise often is found in persons of low and humble birth.

Some women meekly accept as a fact that if they do not possess naturally that "something" designated by various names, such as "it," etc., they must remain nonentity. The truth of the matter is very few of us possess, naturally, a magnetic or charming personality. More often it is acquired by hard work and study.

The first essential for poise is to prepare for the place in life that your natural gifts have fitted you. At first glance this may seem a hopeless task, but nothing is "hopeless" if we are determined to do our best day by day. Study, reading, constructive thinking will in time bring us the ability needed to fill our little niche in human relations.

After we start to learn what are our duties we must acquire belief in ourselves. This requires real effort on our part. We must be honest and sincere. This does not mean honesty in material things (most of us really are that), but honesty in all things—especially ourselves. It is much easier to criticize the other fellow's mistakes than it is to say, "I am to blame." They who can look themselves squarely in the eye and admit their shortcomings have won more than half the battle.

Once we have recognized "the enemy" we must set about to conquer him. It is not an easy task to overcome "our own" faults, but with a will to win and the anticipation of pleasures that will accrue in time to come, we can accomplish our purpose.

A "habbling tongue" is one of the worst enemies of poise. Did you ever notice that scarcely anyone pays attention to a person who is constantly "talking" and who would have you believe he or she is well informed on every subject? Such persons rarely are given serious consideration. They are effaced by their own avalanche of words.

Make it a practice to speak only when you have something worthwhile to say. A mother who constantly scolds her children, or chides her husband, is given scant obedience and respect. Two Bible quotations come to my mind which fit this subject; they are: "Let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay." (Jas. 5:12). "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof." (Matt. 12:36). If you would have "poise" speak less often and have something worth listening to when you do speak.

Kindly manner and consideration for others contribute much to our personality.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN WITH SPRING PARTIES

"In the springtime the young man's fancy, etc." is a quotation familiar to all. But do you realize "In the spring time the maiden's heart turns to the thoughts of a party"? Well, it is true—be this maiden 14 or 40. Spring is a delightful time in which to give both formal and informal parties. With coming holidays and the added inducement of balmy weather we can plan exciting and happy times. A unique party may be planned around St. Patrick's day, whether you are of Irish descent or not.

Green prevailing in the spring, the color scheme can be worked out in any detail according to taste.

If costumes are in order then the unique Irish costumes can be made quite cheaply and

most becoming to any type of person. The refreshment table or tables decorations should carry out in detail the general color scheme.

Entertainment usually is planned according to the type and age of invited guests. However, at some recent and very successful parties I have noted the increasing interest in old-time games. Many hostesses are vying with one another to see who can discover some old and interesting game. Just as a tip I suggest your public library is a "mint" for such "finds." Be the first in your group to give (this type of party).

As refreshments, of course, are an important part of any party whether it be winter, summer or spring, we have prepared a list of unusual and interesting dishes. Here they are:

Party Dishes—Good Recipes

Salad Delight

For the main dish at a party or luncheon this salad is unequalled.

Prepare by boiling or baking sufficient chicken or turkey to serve the number of guests expected. After cooling the well done meat cut into one-inch pieces (being careful not to mash). To the chicken or turkey add one cut of finely diced celery to the average 4-pound hen, also 1 small can of finely chopped pimiento. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the meat mixture two-thirds cup of mayonnaise and six tablespoons of vinegar that have been well mixed. Thoroughly chill.

Serve individually on lettuce leaf topped with a green olive and a dash of paprika, or in a large bowl lined with lettuce (for buffet suppers) topped with mayonnaise and paprika. Delightful and tasty.

Paradise Pudding

1 package lemon Jello
1 pint boiling water
1/2 cup almond, blanched
12 marshmallows, finely cut
12 macarino cherries, coarsely cut.
6 macaroons, crushed
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cream, whipped.

Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Combine nuts, marshmallows, cherries, macaroons, sugar and salt, add to Jello. Fold in cream. Turn into loaf pan, 7x3x3 inches. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve in 1/2-inch slices. Serve 8. Increase amounts to serve a larger number of people.

Rich Cocoa Sauce

5 1/2 tablespoon cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons corn-starch
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups boiling water

Pinch salt.

Combine the cocoa, sugar, cornstarch, salt and cold water in a double-boiler, top section. Pour in the boiling water and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Then cook for at least twenty minutes over hot water, flavor and serve hot or cold on ice cream, Bavarian cream or any place a rich chocolate sauce would be appropriate. If desired a few chopped meats or a little shredded coconut may be added to the sauce when it is half cold.

This sauce is very delicious on vanilla wafers or small cup cakes.

Jiffy Fudge Squares

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
1 cup finely cut walnut meats or pecans
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups Grape-Nuts flakes.

Melt chocolate in double boiler; add condensed milk and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from fire; add 1/2 cup nuts and salt. Crush flakes and add; mix well. Sprinkle 1/2 cup nuts in greased pan then spread chocolate mixture over these and sprinkle with remaining nuts. Chill. When firm, cut into one-inch squares. Make 64 fudge squares. Quick to make and delicious to serve when guests drop in unexpectedly.



"OF COURSE — WE EAT KARO" the Pioneer Quintuplets



Rich in DEXTROSE the FOOD ENERGY SUGAR

LUCKY BREAKS

A bandit fired at the heart of a New York City policeman recently, but the bullet struck a button and was deflected. He was not injured seriously enough for medical treatment.

Another bandit fired at a street car conductor in Cleveland, Ohio, some time ago, but a package of tickets in his pocket stopped the bullet.

Other men owe their lives to such lucky breaks. One of the most notable breaks is fixing them white captives. Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. As a result of his heroism in China during the Boxer Rebellion, a war medal on his blouse stopped a rifle bullet and saved his life.

WHITE ELEPHANT

Word comes from the jungle of Thailand, a state in southern Siam, that a rare white elephant has been sighted. The government has in fact ordered its hunters to capture the beast alive.

In Siam a white elephant is considered an incarnation of a god and the government will pay a price of \$100,000 to capture the beast alive.

White elephants are said to be born only once in a hundred years. The most notable break is fixing them white captives. Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler. As a result of his heroism in China during the Boxer Rebellion, a war medal on his blouse stopped a rifle bullet and saved his life.

BUILD FOR THE CENTURIES WITH ACME BRICK

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200 ROOMS

Southeastern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Mar. 12 to 21, Inc. Comfort, Economy, Hospitality. We Invite You Rates From \$1.00 Garage Service 25c

SPRING STYLES AND COLORS

Paris dress makers are shooting out new styles for spring and summer. Cable, wires and radio carry the news about the new clothes, miles and miles of words describing glamour, novelty, and excitement in cloth and details.

Suits that mix two or three colors are going to be smart this spring with jackets in one color, skirts in another and blouses in a third. For example, a deep purple blue jacket, a light gray skirt, and a rich, light red blouse are a chic combination. These colors may be carried into the accessories to obtain some smart and flattering effects. A hat the color of the jacket is always chic.

SOUP AND SALTINE KRISPY CRACKERS GET ANY MEAL OFF TO A GOOD START!

YOU BET! AND YOU CAN USE THEM RIGHT THROUGH THE MEAL, WITH SALADS AND CHEESE TOO!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

A black eagle, seven feet between wing tips, was trapped on the McMurtry ranch near Clarendon. A white pig was used as bait.

Allison Rice, Leggett, Polk county, 4-H club member, made a bale of cotton to an acre and sold the cotton and cotton seed for \$75.02. Exclusive of labor, his costs were \$10.07, making a labor yield of \$64.95. He says this yield is about double the average for the area.

W. R. Treece, farmer, 30 miles east of Dalhart, finds that terracing on a one-foot fall gives him three inches more moisture than terracing on a two-foot fall, practiced by his neighbor, Frank J. Curry. (In 1934 Curry converted Treece to terracing and contouring. That year, driest on record, Curry got 14 bushels of wheat to the acre to Treece's 7 bushels).



JACKIE OAKIE

Jackie Oakie and his college are featured on Tuesday evening broadcasts over Columbia's coast-to-coast network. Benny Goodman's swing band, guest stars and real under-graduate musical talent selected from colleges and universities throughout the country are also contributing to the success of this broadcast.

Sixteen of twenty-seven sheep belonging to J. L. Pootee, near Normangee, were killed by dogs. The dogs seemed to cut the throat of the sheep, suck a little blood, and then kill others.

Mrs. W. M. Hudson, Heidenheimer, near Temple, realized \$300 during 1936 from poultry. Average egg sales monthly were \$18. She keeps about 150 hens and some turkeys.

Working through the Cuero Chamber of Commerce, commercial buyers of pop corn are endeavoring to induce Hidalgo county farmers to put 2,000 acres to pop corn production.

Leo Brundrett, Rockport, displayed a radish of 24 pounds weight. Of the Chinese variety, the radish had a top spread of 36 inches, measured 29 inches around the middle and was 19 inches long.

M. F. Shannon, 1355 Roberts Avenue, Beaumont, showed an egg laid by a Rhode Island Red hen about three times normal size. It measured 8 1/4 inches long and 7 1/2 inches around.

Dr. Chas. Ward and Paul L. Allen, of Luling, caught a 50-pound, yellow catfish in the Guadalupe river. Dr. Ward said a 50-pound flopping live catfish was certainly hard to get into a boat.

A. B. Jolley, Dallas county agent, reports that in 17 North Texas counties farmers terraced 67,355 acres. Devoted to legumes were 317,039 acres, while 353,780 acres were put under soil conserving crops. 185 trench silos were filled with 12,730 tons of silage. Boys 4-H clubs enrolled 4,824 boys. On 3,525 farms 11,219 pigs were killed and cured under approved methods. 184 swine production demonstrations involved 2,312 pigs and returned \$42,400.

Commerce, Texas, district F. F. A. elevated 20 "Green-Hands" to the rank of Future Farmers during January.

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, says there are 19 trench silos in Eastland county with capacity of about 300 tons.

Taylor county farmers participating in the soil conservation program will receive about \$225,000, according to Knox Parr, agricultural agent.

Wilbarger county farmers have completed terracing on 13 farms for a total of 2,385 acres, said Fred Rennels, county agent.

Kerr County Agent Winston W. Sheen, Kerrville, says that 7,000 lambs vaccinated against sore mouth in 1936 was 100 per cent successful.

Francis Giller, Asherton, Dimmit county, dusted tomatoes at ten-day intervals and reduced worm damage 50%, the loss being only 10%. On undusted tomatoes, he lost 75% of first two pickings.

A. J. Lewis, Texas Livestock Commission, tested 65 flocks of poultry in Randall county for avian tuberculosis and found 42 of the 65 flocks showed reactors, one bird in nine being infected; 324 reactors were destroyed. A total of 10,323 birds were tested.

Terraces were built on 25 Uvalde county farms, involving 1,442 acres, and contour lines run on 110 acres, says County Agent Fred Hall.

Terracing or contouring was applied to 3,978,244 acres in Texas during 1936, reports R. M. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer, College Station. This compares with previous high of 1,031,888 acres in 1931.

R. E. Chessher, Nixon, Gonales county, pest-poisoned 40 out of 55 acres of cotton and after all extra costs made a profit of \$500 above the untreated portion.

Sixty-five head of hogs on the E. E. Price farm in Catfish community, Anderson county, were given cholera serum by Dr. T. H. Geddie, of Athens. Several hogs had already died of the disease.

Fifty-seven Cass county farmers have planted acreages of radishes, co-operating with the Atlanta Chamber Commerce drive. The Scarlet White-Tipped radish is the variety recommended by W. D. Moore, chamber secretary.

W. E. Rogers, of Wharton, Wharton county, sold \$278 of snap beans from three acres after the land had produced in the spring \$505 of Irish potatoes. Rogers double crops his land for several years and then plants legumes for three years. He says this method has increased his profits.

Hartley county farmers have applied for 20c per acre grants on about 15,000 acres under emergency tillage to prevent wind erosion. Grants are made only on blowing land, said County Agent John S. Coleman. Coleman estimates that 80,000 acres in Hartley county will need treatment.

Twenty-one Eastland county farmers have applied to County Agent Cook to serve as demonstrators of Tennessee Valley Authority phosphate fertilizer during the next four years. This involves 26,600 pounds of 45 per cent triple superphosphate fertilizer. The fertilizer will be used for soil conservation crops to be compared with unfertilized acreage. Cost to farmers is freight from Alabama.

Average production of flocks of Texas poultry demonstrators in 1936 was 149.8 eggs, according to E. N. Holmgren and Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry specialists of the Texas Extension Service, as against the general average for the State of about 90 eggs per hen.

John R. Armstrong, Parmer county farmer of the Farwell community, told his county agent that he wished he had known about trench silos in 1931-32 when he had lots of cheap feed, saying he could have saved a herd of 50 Herefords. This year he has two trench silos holding about 225 tons of feed.

Total production of cotton in Texas up to January 16th, according to figures of the Bureau of Census, Washington, was 2,809,257 bales. Three counties, Nueces with 85,129 bales, Ellis with 82,800 bales and Hill with 69,309 bales, a total of 237,238, was almost equal to the entire production of Oklahoma which was 288,138 bales.

Palo Pinto landowners have set out 24,000 peach trees this year. Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce has been urging peach plantings based on the success of orchards in Parker county. Soils, valued at \$10 to \$15 per acre, put into peach orchards, is commonly workable for \$200 per acre when the trees are four to five years old.

A nation-wide campaign to sell canned grape fruit juice is to be undertaken by 37,000 associated chain food stores, according to John A. Logan of the National Association of Food Chains. A similar campaign, running through February, sold thousands of cars of fresh fruit from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. A grand total of 17,072 cars of fresh fruit and vegetables is the estimated shipments from the Valley up to January 31st.

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PROPER GROWTH and
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TAKE NO CHANCES! ... start your baby chicks on the road to health and uniform growth by feeding RED CHAIN (Buttermilk) CHICK STARTER. All the essential ingredients so necessary to promote healthy, sturdy, strong, profit-producing poultry are used in just the right amounts to make it the perfectly balanced CHICK STARTER. There's no guess-work in feeding RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER ... for positive results, feed the favorite brand of the Southwest, RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO FEEDS RED CHAIN ... that's our best evidence that RED CHAIN FEEDS ARE SUPERIOR FEEDS!

Free

Ask your local Red Chain Dealer to give you a copy of the big, free Poultry and Live Stock Manual. Its helpful information on care, management and feeding will save you many a dollar; show you the way to greater profits!


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CONSIGN YOUR
CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

Investment by growers of \$25,000,000 in seed stocks to plant Texas' 1937 crops is the estimate of R. V. Miller of the State Seed and Plant Board. There are 80 firms and individuals qualified under State statutes to produce and sell quality seeds for practically every major field crop.

N. B. Cabaness, Texarkana, exhibited a 13 3/4-pound Japanese variety turnip. This variety is said not to be affected by bugs.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON




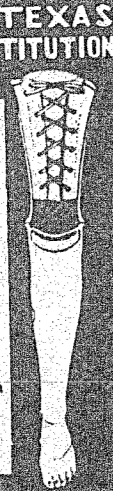
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Keep Globe Equi-Dine handy for emergencies. Quick action gets results. Old reliable veterinary formula. Four treatments, \$1.26. Horse Book, free. If your druggist can't supply, order direct.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WONDERFUL buy in Colorado Springs. 28-room apartment house, close in. Excellent income. Big bargain, \$15,000. Margaret Dudge, 821 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

POULTRY AND EGGS

RINGLET Barred Rock eggs \$1.50 setting postpaid. Bloodstated, bred 20 years to lay. Mrs. T. M. Scott, Burneyville, Okla.

TUDOR'S Superior Chicks. 80th year. Hybrids, purebreds, pullets, or cockerels 99% - 100% bloodstated White Leghorns from high producing flocks. Catalog. Tudor's Hatcheries, Topeka, Kansas.

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 234 to 300 egg record R. O. P. smies, at large scale production low prices. Send \$1.00 desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.


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Mill-Gis and Water Works Supplies
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HAMMER MILLS. All sizes; new and used. Catalogs, price lists, etc. sent on request. Write to R. A. Carter, Distributor, 222 East Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

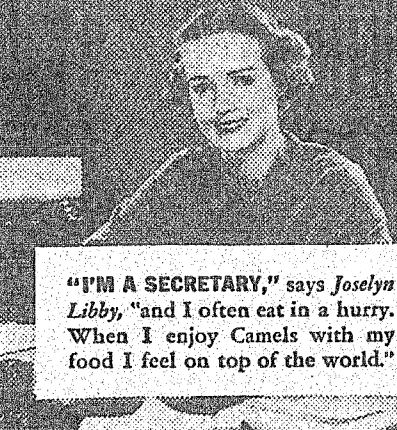
"Why I Choose CAMELS"



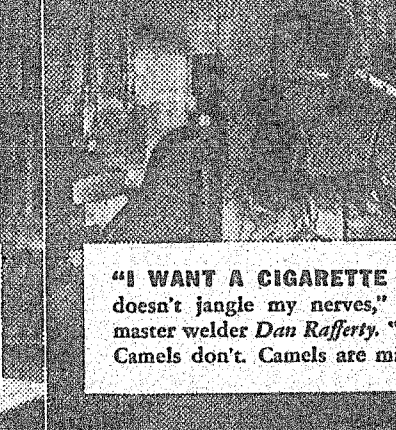
THE CHAMPION GIRL bronco-buster and rodeo star, *Rose Davis*, says: "The Camels I smoke with my meals and after are most enjoyable."




"MARK ME DOWN as a man who appreciates how mild and tasty Camels are," says all-events bowling champion, *Johnny Murphy*.




"I'M A SECRETARY," says *Joselyna Libby*, "and I often eat in a hurry. When I enjoy Camels with my food I feel on top of the world."




"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Dan Rafferty*. "And Camels don't. Camels are mild!"




GOING DOWN the compression locks. *Sidney S. Wetzel*, tunnel engineer says: "My work involves danger. But Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



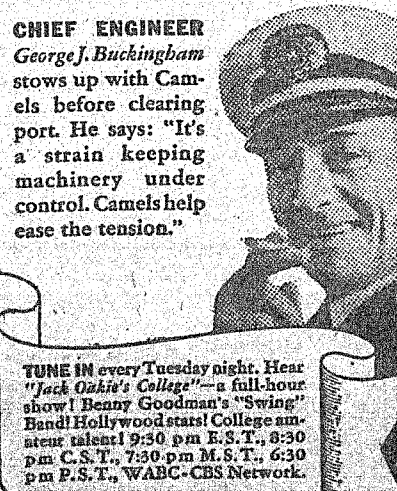
THE LIGHTNING SWORD PLAY of *Bela de Tucson*, fencing instructor, is faster than the eye. He says: "I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel."




CHIEF ENGINEER *George J. Buckingham* stows up with Camels before clearing port. He says: "It's a strain keeping machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



N'TL OUTBOARD MOTOR-BOAT CHAMPION, *Fred Jacoby, Jr.* "My condition is important! That's why Camel is my cigarette," says *Fred*.



"CAMELS help keep me pepped up," TWA hostess, *Betty Steffen*, says. "I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



TUNE IN every Tuesday night. Hear "Jack O'bie's College"—a full-hour show! *Benny Goodman's "Swing"* Band! Hollywood star! College answer talent! 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO
Turkish and Domestic
than any other popular brand



for Digestion's sake — smoke Camels!



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 6, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



Sowing That We May Reap

DEAR FRIENDS:

March, our first spring month, comes in bluster and makes us hold tight to our hat brims and close our eyes to the sand that blows in our faces, yet it is the beginning of the most important month of the year, for it marks seed-sowing time over the greater part of the Southwest. We plant most of our gardens and much of our field seeds in March throughout North and Central Texas, the Panhandle and Oklahoma. Men and women dig into the moist brown earth and there plant the tiny seeds that grow into food crops for sustenance of man and beast. What a great lesson this planting of seed teaches. "First we must die that we may live again." The harvest represents the death of the plant, but what the plant yields provides food that sustains life. All this is beautifully described by Christ in the "Parable of the Sower." Read this parable in Matthew 13:3-8.

CLUB NEWS

What an exciting month for Club News. Here we are at last all ready to start with a wonderful new club. Most of the rules and ideas for the club were suggested by the boys and girls themselves. The name was chosen by a boy who was the lucky winner in the contest. This brings me to the point I know all of you have been anxiously awaiting, that is, the name of the winner. So boys and girls here he is:

Contest Club Name Winner

It gives me great pleasure to announce as the winner of the \$4 for the best and most appropriate name for the new club:

VERNIE PERRY, Jr.,
P. O. Box 307,
McKinney, Texas.

The name that has been selected for our new club is one the judges thought would best stand for all activities of the club. I am sure that each member will try to be a credit to the name and to the club itself. I hope you will join our new club that has been named by Vernie Perry and known as:

D. Y. B. CLUB
(Do Your Best Club)

Here is a list of names for honorable mention and the club titles they have suggested: Pattie DeBlanc, Sugarland, Texas—"Front Rank Club."

Edith Martin, Okemah, Okla.—"Our Opportunity Club."

Theola Cross, Altus, Okla.—"The Worthwhile Club."

Mrs. E. Vail, Kingfisher, Okla.—"Golden Hour Club."

Rose Hereford, Lometa, Texas—"The Happy Life Club."

Also our thanks to the many who sent in club titles. We are sorry that you could not all win, but, of course, that was impossible. So it is in life—some can win, but all must strive. However, the greatest reward is the knowledge that you have tried to do your best.

Remember, there are going to be other contests and perhaps YOU will yet be a winner. I thank all who helped to make the contest a success.

Each of you will receive one of the first handsome Membership Cards. So you see you have won a prize anyway. As a special award, all who entered a name for the club will receive a Gold Star on their Membership Card.

D. Y. B. Club Rules

Following are the rules for the new club which have been suggested for the most part by readers of the Boys' and Girls' page:

Rule 1. There will be no age limit for the club. Only contests will require age limits so as to give all an equal opportunity.

Rule 2. Any reader of this page is eligible for membership providing he or she promises to accept the rules in full.

Rule 3. There will be no assessments, dues or fines at any time.

Rule 4. The chief object of the club is to bring about a better understanding and friendship between the readers of this column. This will be accomplished in the following ways:

(A) A list of Shut-In names with addresses will be published each month and the readers may select any name they wish, to which they will be a "Sunshine Pal." That is, write letters, send poems, etc., to the Shut-In for as long as they choose. You may select one name and be a Sunshine Pal for a month or a year, just as you please.

(B) Members may send their names and addresses to the club page with a request to have their name printed and ask for a "Pen Pal." In this way you can bring happiness to someone who is lonely but not sick.

Rule 5. At frequent intervals contests will be held in which members in good standing may take a part—the kind of contests being

D. Y. B. CLUB Membership Coupon

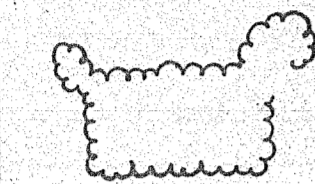
I wish to become a member of the D. Y. B. Club, promising to observe the rules as set forth under "Club Rules."

Let's Draw

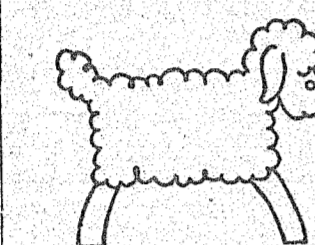
Use a rectangle for a lamb.



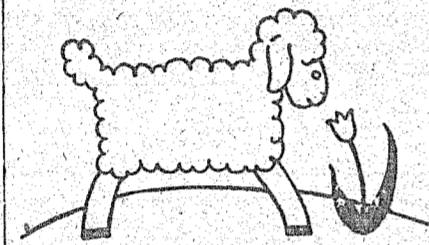
And now for a surprise!



Lamb comes in like a lamb, and proves



A sight for happy eyes!



suggested for the most part by members themselves.

Rule 6. Names of persons necessary to conduct an interesting and instructive club can be added from time to time with due notice to members.

Rule 7. Special awards for service to the club will be given yearly.

Rule 8. Since the D. Y. B. Club must be carried on through the mails there can be no election of officers. Therefore it will be necessary for Aunt Mary to become the leader and all correspondence pertaining to club affairs (other than letters for Sunshine Pals and Pen Pals) may be sent to: Aunt Mary, Leader, D. Y. B. Club, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

May I suggest that you cut out the above club rules and put them away safely for future reference.

Membership in D. Y. B. Club

If you didn't send in a name for the new club and would like to become a member and receive one of the membership cards which will entitle you to all the privileges of the club, fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail to the address given above for club correspondence.

D. Y. B. Club Contest

Here is an exciting contest I am sure many of you will be greatly interested in. It is a contest for young writers.

Rules

Write a story of not MORE than 200 words about "Sowing and Reaping." It may be any type of story just so the thought of sowing and reaping is the main theme. It may be the sowing of words, seeds, thoughts, etc.

Use one side of the paper only. Write with either pen, pencil or typewriter. Be sure and write plainly.

Put your name and address on the top of the first page of story. State your age and number of words—all entries not doing this will be disregarded in the final judging.

Membership in D. Y. B. Club is necessary to enter this contest. If you are not a member, attach membership coupon, completely filled out to your entry.

Prizes

1. A prize of TWO DOLLARS in cash will be paid to the person UNDER 14 years of age who enters the best story on Sowing and Reaping.

2. A prize of TWO DOLLARS in cash will be paid to the person OVER 14 years of age who enters the best story on Sowing and Reaping.

Mail your entries before April 5, 1937. Entries postmarked after this time will not be considered in the judging.

By making up your mind and starting early to work you will have a better chance to win one of these prizes.

Club Letters

Mattie W. Grites, Morganton, N. C., writes: "We live on the Catawba river and as I write it is bank full and out a little in the low places. There is a dam above us and one below; however, I don't think there is any danger." J. W. Tomlin, Tyler, Texas, sends me the Boys' and Girls' page. I think it is a nice piece of him and I appreciate it so much. Thank all of you who have been kind to me."

Grace Ladell Cross, Altus, Okla., says: "I cannot express how much I enjoy your Boys' and Girls' page. My sister and I get more pleasure out of it than anything else in the paper. I would enjoy a club very much. I think it is considerate in writing to the poor Shut-Ins. My grandmother passed away and we shall miss her. She would read the Boys' and Girls' page to my little brother and sister. She enjoyed it herself, too."

Willie Esther Hager, Madisonville, Texas, writes: "I do hope you can have a club for the young folk. I think it would be so nice."

Meredith Hodges, Alford, Texas, writes: "I would enjoy being a member of your club. I am in the seventh grade."

Eddie Rickenbacker

Because he showed a passion for motors while still in high school, a boy in Columbus, Ohio, stepped right into the automobile business upon graduation.

Now 46, he is still interested in motors. As general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Edward Vernon Rickenbacker puts his faith in engines more powerful than any he ever dreamed of as a boy.

That's as it should be, for "Eddie" Rickenbacker's fame is intimately connected with roaring motors. They put his name in headlines as a racing driver. They kept it there when, with guns ablaze, he placed his name in the annals of World War airmen. They have brought him security and more renown as a transport executive.

When the U. S. went to war, Eddie Rickenbacker was the nation's leading auto racing driver. It was natural to find him a special chauffeur for Gen. John J. Pershing. But that was part of a plan.

Being so close to the "Boss" the driver knew he could get transferred to practically any place he chose. He chose the air service. He caught onto flying too quickly, was kept from the front because he was "indispensable" as an instructor.

A spell of "sickness" convinced officials that Edward Rickenbacker wasn't indispensable, so he was allowed to try his hand at fighting.

History records the rest—how the ex-racing driver emerged from the big scrap with the title of "Captain" and the honor of being America's Ace of Aces. He shot down 24 planes.

Rickenbacker does not rely entirely on his war reputation for success. Although now a captain in the reserves, he despises war and is proud of his racing air record that

Mothers! READ WHY ATHLETES CHOOSE HUSKIES!

"That new cereal flavor is tops in any league and Huskies help build muscle, too!"

Says **Bill Terry**

"Start your day with a big bowl of Huskies," advises **JAKE POWELL**, slugging ace of the World Champion N.Y. Yankees, "that new cereal flavor is a winner in any league!"

FRANKIE FRISCH, brilliant manager of the St. Louis Cards, says: "For a nourishing breakfast, that really sticks to your ribs—eat Huskies! In a cereal there's nothing like whole wheat for real nourishment."

YOUR whole family will love these crisp, crunchy flakes of golden-brown whole wheat! For Huskies have a flavor that's really new! But more than that . . . every tempting bowlful brings you: Phosphorus and iron for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Protein to help build muscle. And Vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition. Get Huskies today—the new Post Cereal made by General Foods.

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

FEARFUL FLOODS

Recent floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, more destructive than any heretofore, recall that several months ago raging floods tore through three provinces of the Philippine Islands, leaving wrecked homes, devastated fields and drowned animals. Forty-eight people are

known to have lost their lives and 2,000 more are said to be missing.

Many rivers overflow and carry away man and his works, but China's great "River of Sorrows," the Hoangho, is the worst of all in this respect. Chinese have tried to hold its yellow flood with levees

60 to 70 feet high, but it has repeatedly burst through to devastate the adjoining plains.

Its worst overflow, in 1887, carried away nearly a million souls. Another million died of starvation and disease.

One of the world's freakiest floods occurred in California's Imperial Valley in 1905-06. The Colorado river flooded

400 square miles in the valley, forming a lake known as the Salton Sea. If the river hadn't been turned back into its proper channel, the entire Imperial Valley would now be an inland sea.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. Matt. 24:35

Swings you into high...this FRIENDLY STIMULATION

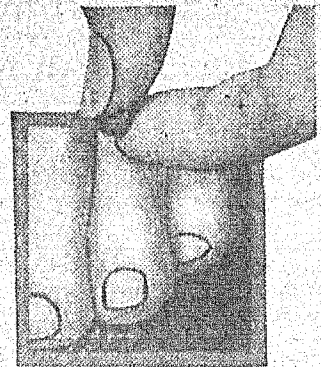
"GUESS? NOT ME!" SAYS CAROLINE ROBERTS, ranking tennis star. "I know that the coffee I buy just couldn't be anything but really and truly fresh... because I buy Maxwell House in a can you open with a key!" Yes— you never guess with Maxwell House. It is one coffee that always comes to you strictly roaster-fresh.

"I'VE BEEN AROUND!" SAYS CHARLES WRIGHT, one of New York's outstanding entertainers. "And I've tasted plenty of coffees in my time... but I've got to hand it to the Maxwell House people. They sure make the finest coffee I've ever known! It takes the world's choicest coffees, blends to perfection, to bring you the incomparable flavor of Maxwell House."

"A REAL 'FRESHENER-UPPER!'" SAYS PAUL HAAKON, famous dancer now starring in the Broadway hit, "The Show Is On".... "that's what Maxwell House Coffee is to me! Its friendly stimulation picks you up... puts you back on your feet in great shape!"

ARE YOU WASTING MONEY?
Next time you buy coffee, ask yourself this: "Am I paying money for something I don't get? Am I getting all the flavor, freshness and full-bodied coffee goodness I'm paying for?" Then remember—Maxwell House is one coffee that always gives you full value for your money! For Vita-Fresh Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum can—the only way science knows to always bring you coffee without loss of flavor... coffee as fresh and delicious as the hour it left the roaster! So, be sure you get what you pay for. Get a can of Maxwell House Coffee—today!

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

Preaching vs. Practicing

A Communist agitator rode into Hyde Park, and after leaning his bicycle against the railing, mounted a soap box and proceeded to address the crowd.

"If your family is hungry," he shouted, "raid a shop and take food for them, and don't care what anybody says. If your wife hasn't got a coat, pick the best fur coat you can see, and ignore the consequences!"

After several more minutes in this strain, he dismounted from his soap box, and his next words were: "Where's the scoundrel who swiped my bicycle?"

Agreed

Visiting Englishman—"I think it deplorable the way Americans are polluting our mother tongue with their slang, don't you son?" His Son (thoroughly Americanized)—"You sure said a mouthful, that time, pop."

Real Economy

A bacteriologist says a germ can live a year on a dollar bill. Slim Slocum says that's economy for you, but who wants to be a germ.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Time and Overtime

"You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's so little of it."
"Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to search for it."

Nautical Language

There was a young lady named Swanker Who slept while the ship lay at anchor. She woke in dismay When she heard the mate say: "Now, hoist up the topsheet and spanker!"

Speaking of Beliefs

"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."
"Indeed? What is her belief?"
"She believes she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot."

Figurative Wings

Sonny—"You aren't an angel, are you, Pop?"
Pop—"Well, not exactly. Why do you ask such a question?"
Sonny—"Well, I heard Mom say she was going to clip your wings."

Too Resistant

Diner—"Did you serve this cherry pie today because it's so near Washington's birthday?"
Waiter—"That's right, sir."
Diner—"Well, get me a hatchet so I can cut it."

Difference in Build

Dickie—"My dad's a whole head taller than your dad."
Eddie—"Maybe he is but my dad is a whole stomach bigger than your dad."

Public Relations

Several of the driver-conductors on our buses are nice, sympathetic chaps, and the other morning one of them was overheard talking to an old lady thus:
"Good morning, Ma; nice morning. You're out early—where would you like to go?"
"You're very polite this morning, ain't yer?"
"Yes, Ma... New idea. It's the Public Relations Department."
"Whatever d'yer mean?"
"Why, we gotta treat all the public just like relations."

Oh! Grandpa

"Grandpa—"
"Children should be seen, not heard!"
"But grandpa—"
"Tut, tut! Enough!"
"But Grandpa, you—"
"Well, well—what is it?"
"It isn't anything now. There was a cockroach in your salad, but you've eaten it!"

Highly Potent

Prospective customer—"Is that hair tonic any good?"
Salesman—"Say, I spilled some of it on my comb last week and now it's a brush."

Unsophisticated

"The sun never sets on the British Empire," said the English woman proudly.
"How unfortunate," remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."

Patience!

An American who had been enjoying the sights and other things which London provides for tourists asked a passing policeman how he could reach his hotel.

"Stand on this corner and take bus 41 when it comes along," the policeman told him.

An hour later he met the man at the same corner.

"Caught your bus yet?" asked the policeman.
"No, sir," said the sightseer. "The thirty-ninth bus just gone by; only got to wait for two more."

Grandmother Might Have Objected

A clergyman, at a dinner, had listened to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin and his "Origin of Species."

"I can't see," argued the young whippersnapper, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."
"No," commented the clergyman, "I can't see it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

A Boner

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning. One tiny girl raised her

MOST ENJOYABLE SMOKIN' I'VE EVER RUN ACROSS

says E. R. ROBERTS, Prince Albert "makin's" fan

THAT'S E. R. Roberts at the right. He'd like every "makin's" smoker to try Prince Albert, the brand he likes for rolling his own. "Then you'll know why they call it 'The National Joy Smoke,'" Mr. Roberts says. "P. A. shapes up quick and easy, and it's flavory and mild."

Everybody has a chance to try Prince Albert without risking a penny

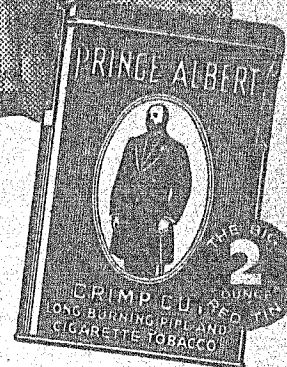
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

P.A. is as mild and tasty as can be—always smokes slow and cool too!



Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Poultry News

Fermented Mash Peps Up Appetite

At this time of the year when appetites are apt to lag in pens of birds that have been laying for 3 or 4 months, mash consumption can often be encouraged by feeding a fermented mash. There is no particular trick in mixing a fermented mash. Simply take some of the regular mash and add about 1 1/2 pounds of yeast for each 100 pounds of mash, moisten it and allow it to stand in a wooden container for about 12 hours. It is a good plan to mix up each time only as much mash as will be consumed at one feeding so that none is left. On many farms, the feeding of a fermented mash in addition to the regular mash is a permanent practice.

Drinking Water

In addition to cleanliness, it is necessary to guard the health of the flock by other methods. One of these is the use in the drinking water of a good disinfectant to prevent the spread of any disease, since the drinking fountain is the common gathering place of all the birds in the pen. Should there be any serious difficulty with disease in the flock it is a good plan to clean the house at once and disinfect by spraying with a strong

solution of a good commercial disinfectant, or by disinfecting with a disinfectant torch. Keeping a close watch on the condition of the nesting material in nests, also helps to maintain proper sanitary conditions.

Geese

Mrs. Edna Wedge, Dewey county, Okla., in Farmers Stockman, says: "Wonder why farm women don't think more about geese for profit? I have sold geese at Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons for 12 years. I receive \$1 for a dressed goose and never have to worry about certain weights."

"Geese are, I find, easier to sell than chickens or turkeys. The same customers buy mine each year and there is a market for twice as many as I have every season. Last autumn I had ten geese to sell. It took two and one-half hours to pick and dress them, 25 minutes to deliver after I got to town and there was \$10 in my purse."

Hatchability

This is a very good reason for keeping the poultry house comfortable by means of good construction, insulation, proper ventilation, or the use of heat to maintain a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees. Since sudden and severe cold spells at the time eggs are laid affect hatchability, it is well to protect against these cold spells.

FLASH! MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN FORMS NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS!

Invites all boys and girls to join his new Law-and-Order Patrol!

Melvin Purvis is the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man. He directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Now Melvin Purvis, who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a great new organization—greater, even, than his Junior G-Men. It is called Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are SECRET OPERATORS. They possess the latest secrets of crime detection. They have special codes, passwords, how to detect crimes and special equipment. All over America Melvin Purvis' Secret Operators are working with him in the battle for law and order. At the right is a "candid camera" snapshot of one of Melvin Purvis' squads of Secret Operators. They have a special problem which came up during one of their drills...

LOOK HERE, TEDDY—HOW CAN WE TELL WHETHER A CLUE IS REAL—OR A FAKE ONE LEFT TO DECEIVE US?
Six members of Kingsley Colton's Squad of Secret Operators, Flushing, Long Island. Left to right: Kingsley Colton (Head Secret Operator), John Appleby, Edmond Hackett, Olcott Colton, Stanley Fields and Teddy Bruce.
GEE, THAT'S RIGHT...MAYBE WE OUGHT TO WRITE TO MELVIN PURVIS AND ASK HIM WHAT HE DOES!

THE FALSE CLUE OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED LEFTY LOUIE, THE BANK ROBBER? THIS STORY PUBLISHED AS PROOF THAT CRIME DOES NOT PAY!
HM, FALSE CLUES, EH? THEY OFTEN TRAP THE PERSON WHO LEAVES THEM! I CAN ANSWER THIS LETTER BEST BY TELLING ABOUT AN EXPERIENCE OF MY OWN... AND WHILE I'M DOING IT, HOW ABOUT A BOWL OF POST TOASTIES?
YOU BET, MR. PURVIS!
"The First National Bank in a large Midwestern city had been robbed, and I was called in..."
HERE ARE THE GLOVES MULLINS, OUR CASHIER, FORGOT TO TAKE AWAY WITH HIM--WE FOUND THEM RIGHT BY THE VAULT!
I DIDN'T DO IT! SOMEBODY MUST HAVE STOLEN THOSE GLOVES!
HM, MIGHTY CARELESS LEAVING A CLUE LIKE THAT AROUND. LET ME SEE THOSE GLOVES!

WELL, WELL, THIS IS INTERESTING... IS THIS MAN MULLINS LEFT-HANDED?
WHY--NO.
THEN--THESE GLOVES WERE PROBABLY LEFT TO THROW US OFF THE TRAIL! THERE'S A FAINT TRACE OF CIGARETTE STAIN ON THE LEFT GLOVE. I HAVE A HUNCH... LEFTY LOUIE THE LEFT-HANDED SAFECRACKER! HE'S REPORTED TO BE IN THIS VICINITY...
DO YOU ALL KNOW YOUR POSTS? HAS EVERY ONE A COPY OF THIS DIAGRAM? REMEMBER, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS RAID QUIETLY--BUT WITH NO CHANCE FOR ESCAPE!
WE'RE ALL SET, CHIEF!

The Reid Diagram—Before making a raid, Secret Operators make a careful diagram... an agent is placed at every possible point of vantage... no loophole for escape is left.
ELM ST. FIRE ESCAPE
SIDE REAR
FRONT VACANT LOT
ROOF TRAP DOOR

"My aides took up their positions covering every exit of the building. Two men and I slipped quietly into the building, and..."
CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS, EH, LEFTY LOUIE? THE GLOVES YOU PLANTED BY THE VAULT ALMOST HUNG THAT CRIME ON MULLINS--BUT THE STAIN ON THE LEFT GLOVE POINTED AT YOU. A LEFT-HANDED MAN ALWAYS HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE IN HIS LEFT HAND!
MELVIN PURVIS! I SHOULDN'T A TRIED TO FOOL 'EM!
AND THAT ILLUSTRATES THE GENERAL RULE ALL SECRET OPERATORS KNOW... WHEN A CLUE'S TOO SIMPLE--IT'S USUALLY FALSE! NOW HOW ABOUT SOME MORE POST TOASTIES, PAUL AND JOAN?
I WANT A BIG BOWLFUL, MR. PURVIS!
ME, TOO! THEY'RE THE FINEST THING THERE IS FOR BREAKFAST!

THE FINEST FLAVOR FROM THE TENDER HEARTS OF CORN
Brought to you in these better corn flakes!
Just taste that richer flavor from the hearts of corn... mm! It's the finest breakfast dish ever... a bowl of crisp, delicious Post Toasties with rich milk or cream! Millions call Post Toasties the better corn flakes... for Post Toasties are made only from the tender hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And these golden-brown flakes are toasted double-crisp to keep their crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.
For a special treat--try Post Toasties with sliced bananas--it's a wonderful combination! Get a package right away... the price is low.

COME ON, 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 BOOK CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASSWORDS. HOW TO DETECT VARIOUS CRIMES... 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 AT RIGHT, WITH TWO POST TOASTIES PACKAGE TOPS. ACT NOW!
A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR:
I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators of my new Law-and-Order Patrol. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks as Secret Operators. Send the coupon right away!

FREE PRIZES FOR MELVIN PURVIS' NEW SECRET OPERATORS
(See Secret Operators' Manual for other Small Prizes)
Invisible Writing Outfit and 60-a-graph
60-a-graph enables you to make up your own codes. FREE for 9 box-tops.
Secret Operator's Ring, 24-carat gold finish with embossed Secret Operator's seal. Fits any finger. FREE for 4 box-tops.
Initial Bracelet--a snug-fitting bracelet of glistening black with gold-color initials. (Be sure to specify the two initials desired.) Sent for 18 box-tops or 11 box-tops and 10¢ in stamps.
Melvin Purvis, e/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan
Enclose two Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether by () or girl (G). Put correct postage on letter.
() Secret Operator's Badge (2 package-tops)
() Secret Operator's Ring (2 package-tops)
() Invisible Writing Outfit (9 package-tops)
() Initial Bracelet (specify two initials) (18 package-tops or 11 package-tops and 10¢ in stamps)
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
Copyright, 1937, General Foods Corp. S. M. 3-37