

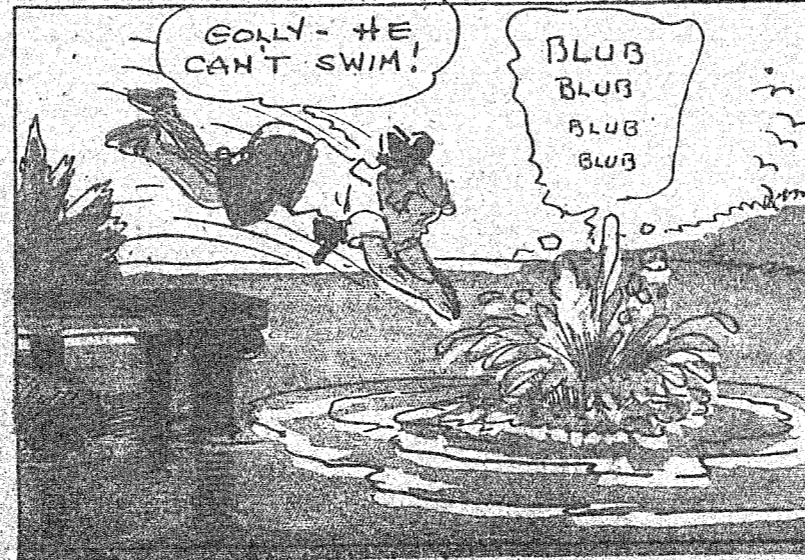
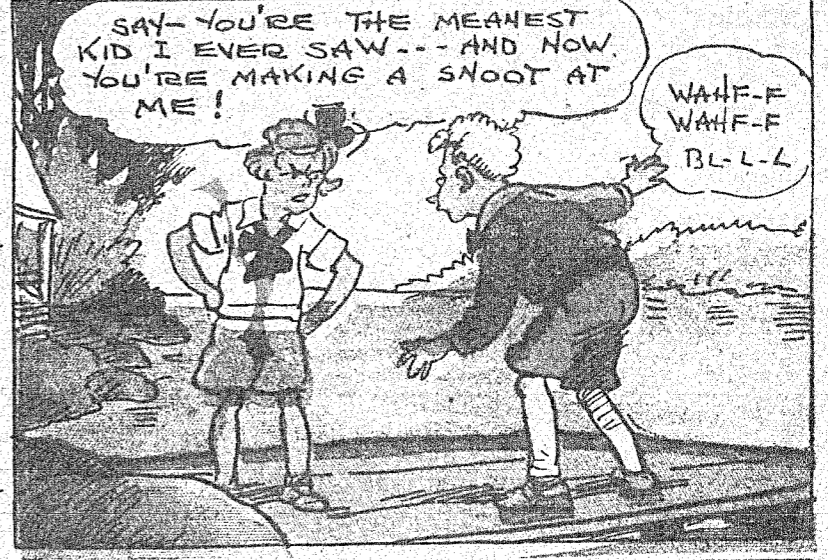
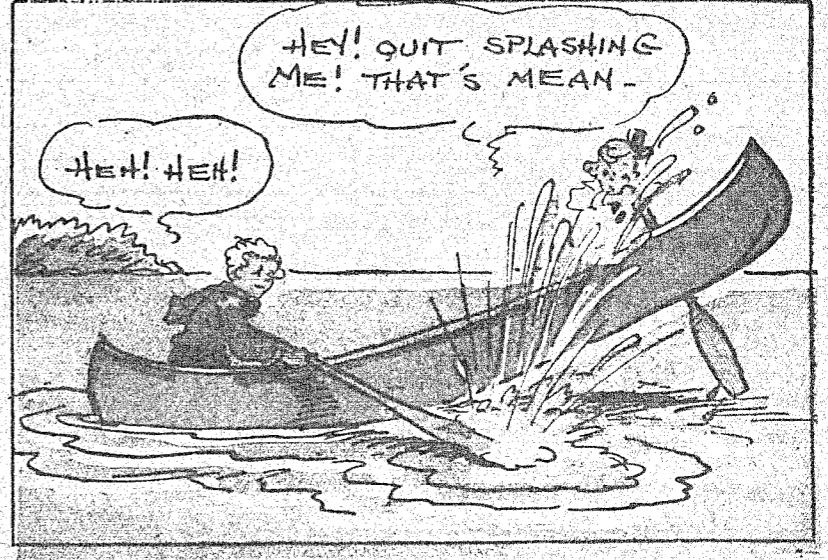
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1933

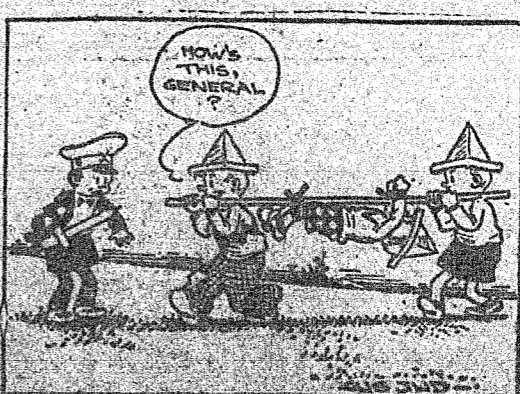
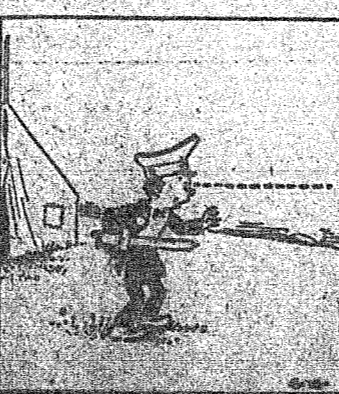
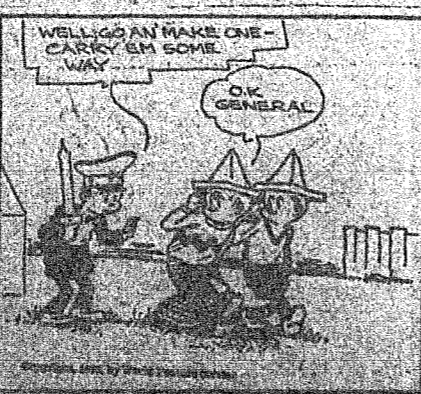
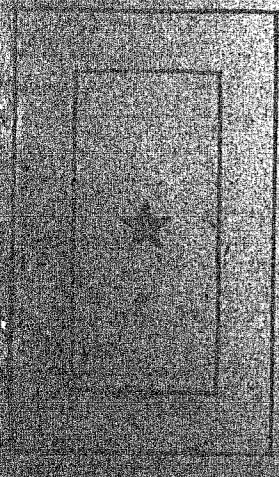
By R. M. Brinkerhoff



LITTLE DAVE

Tough to Be Wounded

By Gus Jud



An Apache Raid in Southwest Texas

By CORA MELTON CROSS
3100 Avenue I, Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IN 1876 H. P. Roberts located a cow camp three miles west of San Felipe (now Del Rio, Texas).

That camp, known as the famous Cineaga Springs ranch, was the only white habitation between San Felipe and El Paso. Throughout this part of Texas, in the seventies, along the Rio Grande river, murderous Apache Indians ravaged ranches and killed white settlers.

"My father and uncle, who pioneered Texas, had the requirements for winning the West," said Mr. Roberts. "Both were honorable, fearless and liked adventure. As for myself, 53 years ago I drove 1500 cattle from below San Antonio to Val Verde county, searching for grass and water to run them five years without shifting. The cattle belonged to Billy Slaughter, son of one of the first and ablest Baptist preachers in Texas. Billy proposed that I run that herd five years on the shares; the offer was too good to turn down, especially by me, at an age when boys want to do something for themselves. There was some parental objection about me pioneering in a wild Indian country, which was overcome by my brother J. J.'s offer to accompany me and see me safely entrenched on the ranch."

"When we struck camp at Cineaga Springs I knew I had found the makings of a good ranch and I stayed with it. Cowboy life is much the same on the open range, differing only in experiences, which are varied and sometimes exciting, according to locality. With me, Indians held the spotlight, and many a scout I took with my good friend, Lieutenant John L. Bullis, who commanded a company of Seminole Indians at Fort Clark. But I missed the big chance of my life when I did not make the scout

with him after the killing of Mrs. Mc-Lauren, a neighbor, by Apaches. That was one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in Southwest Texas.

Brutally Murdered by Apaches

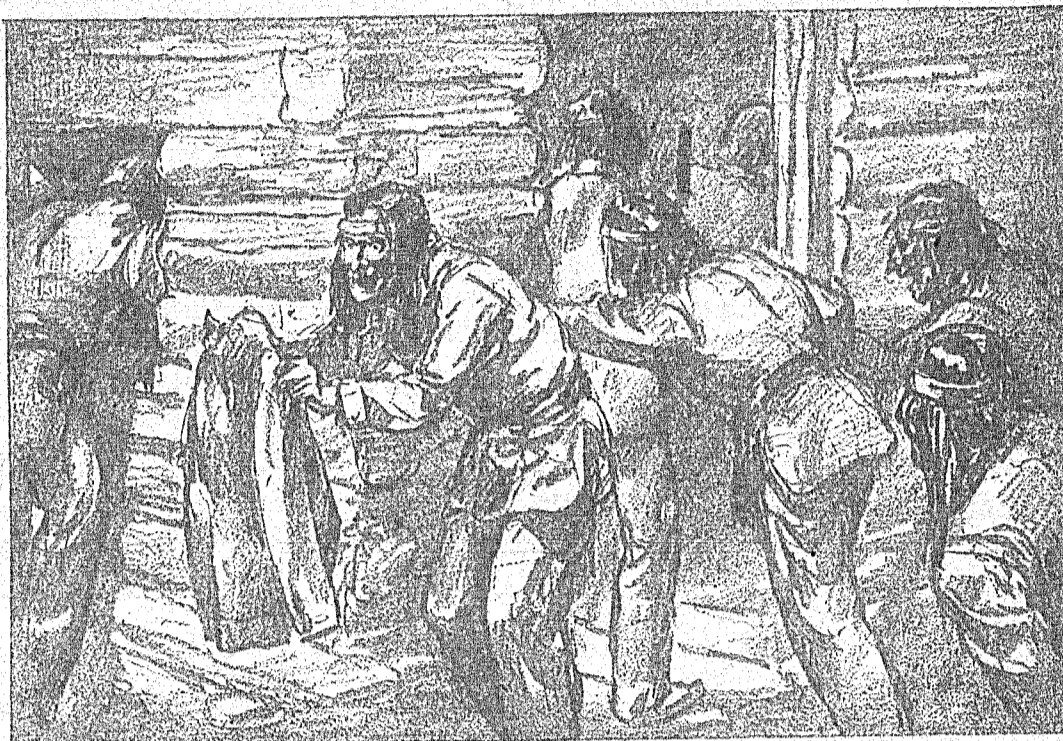
"John Mc-Lauren was absent from home when the Apaches attacked his wife, her three children and an orphan boy, Allen Lease. All five were in the garden gathering vegetables. The Indians sneaked up and shot Mrs. Mc-Lauren through the breast while she was nursing her baby. Running toward the fence, nearest the river, she called to the children to follow her. Another shot broke her arm, but she ran all the faster. A third bullet hit her leg and a fourth buried itself in her hip. Meanwhile 6-year-old Maud Mc-Lauren and her little brother crept through a fence crack in an effort to escape the Indians. Hand-

ing Maude the baby, Mrs. Mc-Lauren told her to run with it toward the river bottom, as she started climbing the fence to follow, but a fifth shot felled her. By now the murderous Apaches, yelling like demons, began pillaging the house. While Allen Lease was trying to escape, they shot him through, kill-

ing him instantly. Little Maude, frantic at her mother's suffering, ran to the house, still swarming with Indians, grabbed a pillow from the bed and hurried back to place it under her mother's head. While momentarily conscious, Mrs. Mc-Lauren told the child to go for help.

Her Baby Beside Her

"Seeing George Fisher on the river



"The murderous Apaches began pillaging the house."

bank, Maude called to him: 'Indians have killed mamma and Allen, come quick!' Fearing to risk it alone, Fisher took Maude to his home, aroused the neighbors and with them went in search of Mrs. Mc-Lauren, whom they found dying, her baby beside her, and 3-year-old Alonzo watching alone. Later they

found Allen Lease's body, badly mutilated by hogs. Burial was made in the Leakey cemetery.

"Lieutenant Bullis received official orders to pursue and capture these Apaches who had murdered Mrs. Mc-Lauren and Allen Lease. Selecting five Seminole scouts, he started for Kickapoo Springs, expecting to intercept the Apaches there. But they eluded him, going on up Devil's river. Bullis and his Seminoles

followed the trail to Devil's river and on to the Santa Rosa Mountains, in Mexico. There on a tall peak, plainly seen from my Cineaga Springs ranch, was the Apache stronghold. The leading scout, Julian, a full-blooded Apache and the only one of Bullis' company not a Seminole, had lived in that stronghold, and on him the Lieutenant relied for guidance and information. The Apaches could see forty miles around in every direction from

their mountain peak stronghold. According to Julian, the only way to surprise and attack them was to rest by day and travel by night. While the redskins had the advantage of location, Lieutenant Bullis kept them under frequent observation with his field glasses.

Attacked Indian Camp at Daybreak

"Finally, soon after dark, Bullis and his scouts reached the foot of the peak and began cautiously moving toward the top. At daybreak the battle began and every Indian in camp, twelve squaws and possibly twenty bucks, were either killed or captured. Bullis attempted to capture the squaws without shooting them, but one was so vicious he ordered her shot. Instead of carrying out the order Julian, the Apache scout, flung his arms around her, and cried: 'No! She my sister.' Because of this her life was spared.

"While returning to Fort Clark with his prisoners, Lieutenant Bullis stopped at my ranch to tell me of what had happened. He pointed out the squaw, Julian's sister, rode with me through the stolen horse herd to cut out five head of my own horses and showed me some cowhides burnt with my branding iron. Looking at the hard, brutal faces of that merciless group of Apache prisoners as they rode toward Fort Clark, Bullis and I agreed that in Indian warfare Indian scouts are not only indispensable but invaluable.

"The 1500 head of cattle, with five years increase, were divided 50-50 between Billy Slaughter and myself. Then we made a joint sale of the double Diamond brand to Dell DeWees of San Antonio. The previous year I had married Miss Rosalie Cotton, of San Antonio, and we had driven to Cineaga Springs ranch in a big two-horse buggy, to set up housekeeping, with her trunk and luggage roped on the back of the buggy. That was 53 years ago, this July, and we have lived there since, to raise six children, now grown and married. We spend part of the time at our Del Rio home and part of the time at our Cineaga Springs ranch.

"Frontier life was exciting, dangerous and full of hardships. But it is a satisfaction to know that, even in a small way, I have helped to knock the bark off of Texas."

Seven Momentous Months of the New Deal

By R. L. DUFFUS

(New York Times—Copyrighted)

SEVEN months—one-eighth of a Presidential term—have gone by since Franklin D. Roosevelt, taking the oath of office as President of the United States, declared that "this great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper," and announced his intention to ask "broad executive power to wage war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given me if we were, in fact, invaded by a foreign foe."

The optimism of the first statement was as characteristic of the new Chief Executive as the comparison in the second statement was inevitable. The nation was indeed threatened by a grim enemy, and Mr. Roosevelt was facing this enemy with a cheerfulness that amounted to optimism.

It was a cheerfulness that at first resembled blithe whistling in a midnight graveyard. Not for nearly three-quarters of a century had an incoming President encountered so ominous a situation. For three and a half years the country had been sinking deeper and deeper into the slough of depression. If factors pointing toward recovery were already at work, as may well have been the case, they were still so obscure that no starry-eyed prophet could demonstrate them.

The Situation on March 4

Perhaps 13,000,000 persons were involuntarily unemployed. The index of commodity prices had sunk to 80.5, the index of business activity to a little over 50 per cent of normal, the national income to a point estimated at 53 per cent lower than it was in 1929. Forty per cent of all the nation's farms were mortgaged to a total estimated at \$12,000,000,000 and on a great number of these mortgages, so shrunken was the farmers' income, interest could not be paid. Farmers' strikes were spreading through the Middle West, violence was being used to prevent foreclosures and the courts were being threatened by angry mobs.

Under these burdens, with huge loans tied up in frozen and deflated collateral, the banking structure of the country was giving way. Michigan declared an eight-day banking holiday on February 14, Maryland had followed suit ten days later, and by the evening of March 3 every State in the Union had either closed its banks or placed some sort of restriction on banking operations.

Into this appalling situation stepped the new President, smiling and confi-

dent. He had used the months since his election to study what was going on and to make plans. He had consulted not only with politicians and business men but, as it soon developed, with professors and technicians. With their aid and with a singularly open mind he had



President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

drawn up a program and when the time came he acted with celerity and decision.

The Results of Action

The results of his action can now be in part analyzed. It is necessary to say

in part, because there is no sure way of distinguishing all the changes which would have come about naturally from those that were the direct result of President Roosevelt's policies. Nor is the comparison between March 4 and October 4 altogether one of black and white. It is more accurate to say that the eastern sky has grown brighter than that the new day has dawned.

The statistics tell only a part of the story; that perhaps two or three millions of the unemployed have found jobs, that the number of families on the nation's relief rolls dropped by nearly half a million during June, with indications that they have dropped considerable more since that time, and that more than 90 per cent of the nation's banks have been freed of all restrictions.

The sweeping enactments of the New Deal are not yet conclusive as to results, but they are majestic as to intention. In effect they set up, side by side with the political government of the nation and under its regulation, an economic government regulating industry and agriculture.

They launch a vast scheme by which the farmers are made partners with the

Federal administration in controlling production and regulating prices. They aim to bring under "codes"—regulating trade practices, hours of labor, wages and in some instances prices—the entire manufacturing and distributing machinery of the United States. They seek the coordination of the railways. They accept the relief of the unemployed as in part a Federal obligation. Almost incidentally they lop more than a billion dollars from the Federal budget for 1933-1934 in order that the government's credit may be sustained.

Perhaps all this does not constitute even a mild revolution, but it does mean evolution moving at an unprecedentedly rapid gait.

Happier Spirit Manifest

The New Deal is frankly an experiment. But it is also the projection into the American spirit of a strikingly more hopeful mood. Whatever the merits of particular measures which he has fostered, President Roosevelt has infused courage into his fellow-countrymen. He has shown them a Presidential personality not quite like that of any of his predecessors and peculiarly adapted to the requirements of the hour.

The story of his first seven months in office is interesting, not only because of the dramatic march of events that characterized them, but because they revealed a new and engaging type of leadership.

The Lobo Wolves and the Old Mustang Mare

By WILLIAM ASHUR

Austin, Texas.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.)

LOBOS are a lot bigger and fiercer than ordinary wolves. Some big lobo was always coming into a community with his pack and worrying ranchers sick. When I was a young fellow working cattle on the mustang flats the other side of Castorville, Texas, a lobo pack made a raid on the boss's cattle and took several calves. The boss went into a fit and told us all to get those wolves if we didn't do another thing all year.

One cowboy and I ran the trail out

across the prairie for about three miles. Then the trail got mixed up in hoof marks. We knew the pack was following a bunch of wild mustangs.

About two miles further we came upon the tail end of the herd. There were the wolves, sure enough, hanging on the heels of the stragglers. The last horse in the herd was an old mare. I could see that in her prime she had been coal black, but now she was so old and full of white hairs that she looked plumb gray. The pack was snapping at her heels. I wondered why the rest of the herd did not rally round and help her out. But I guessed, since the pack was small, the rest of the mustangs must have thought the old mare could handle the wolves herself.

Just Plodded Along

The wolves kept dashing up, snapping at the old mare's heels and dashing away; but the old lady didn't pay them any mind. She just plodded along, her eyes half shut, as if there were no wolves within ten miles of her. The wolves were trying to hamstring her. But they didn't have the nerve and were sort of feeling her out before they dared to tackle her. Little by little they got bolder and came closer.

Then the leader did something he should have known better than to do. Thinking that the old mare must be deaf, blind, and crippled the way she was acting, he made a dash for her hind feet, hell-bent on doing the hamstringing job himself.

The old mare came to life. Her hind feet shot out like two jaggs of lightning and caught the pack leader under the stomach and sent him twenty feet into the air. Before he landed, the old lady was waiting for him. When he hit the ground, the mare's front feet got to work, and there wasn't enough of that wolf left above the ground to fill my hat.

Mustangs Take Care of Themselves

After the old mare had done us the favor of "cashing in" the leader, we shot down the rest of the prowlers.

Oh, mustangs could take care of themselves. The old stallion of a wild herd of horses was always on the lookout for his herd. While the others

were grazing, he was on top of some flat-topped hill (mesa), turning this way and that, his head high, sniffing the wind. If there was any sign of danger, he would call his bunch of mares and colts together with a shrill whinney that was almost like a whistle. Then the band would form in a circle with the colts on the inside and the mares on the outside—heels toward the enemy. If the lion or wolf or bear came close, the mares would kick the daylight out of him and stomp him in to the ground. The only time lions or wolves got a colt was when they caught the band off guard, or while the stallion was off busy fighting some other stallion for the possession of his herd.

HISTORY OF COTTON

Despite the fact that cotton has been the staple crop of the South for more than 100 years, it is doubtful if many know from whence it came originally. Its origin is interwoven with Ancient History, says an advertisement in The Cotton and Cotton Oil News. Its use dates back to 800 B. C. in India, and it is highly probable that the fleecy commodity even precedes that early time. Certainly India and on the other side of the world, Peru had both developed

cotton textiles which showed a remarkable perfection of technique and pattern long before either country came in contact with the white races of Europe.

Indian cotton goods were known to Europe of the Middle Ages; they formed a substantial portion of roundabout trade with the East which later excited the imagination and stirred the blood of an adventurous Renaissance. To find a direct route to India's cotton fields was one of the reasons why Columbus dared the Atlantic; and it was the cot-

ton clothing and cotton yarns of the aborigines he found on San Salvador which led him to believe he had discovered a new road to the Indies and to call the inhabitants "Indian." The cotton these people spun and wove, however, was far flung evidence of Peru's primitive but highly developed cotton industry. Peruvian cotton was the mother plant of "Sea Island" cotton, generally acknowledged to be the finest staple ever grown.

Six years after Columbus found the West Indies, Vasco da Gama, Portuguese shipmaster, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and opened a direct route to India, which was soon crowded with the varied traffic of the times. "Calicut" cloth became calico; madras we still know by that name.

Even so, cotton remained a royal raiment for many years, and only the rich could afford its purchase. Today cotton is a universal fabric; wherever people wear as much as a loin cloth cot-

ton is sold, and the development of new uses for cotton is carrying the white staple into every department of industry, arts and the professions.

TAX PAYMENT RECORD

A far payment record which probably stand for some time, but established by Gillespie county, Texas. Officials report that collections for the past year were 92 per cent, and the average for the past three years, 94 per cent.

For the Orphan Kiddies

JOHN B. Lone was the fire chief of the town of Kearney in New Jersey. He is dead now; died a few weeks ago. There was an orphanage located in Kearney and away back in 1927 the building caught fire the night before Christmas. The children were all safely rescued, while the building burned, but the children were inconsolable because they knew that in one of the upstairs rooms Santa Claus had stored away all the pretty toys and dolls and candies they were to get in their stockings for the happy Christmas morning. This man Lone learned of the children's distress. He gave orders that none of his men should follow him and into that cauldron of flame he went. He made four trips and brought to safety every one of Santa's gifts. His hair was singed, his lungs were scorched and at the end of his last trip he collapsed. Stricken with double pneumonia, his life for many days hung in the balance. While he did not die, his health was shattered and for six years he had been an invalid and at last met death because he didn't want those orphaned children to miss Santa Claus. That's all the story. John B. Lone was just a fire chief in a small town and was probably looked upon as a common-place man. But he had the soul of the Good Samaritan. Anyway, the world is not quite in outer darkness as long as it produces men who will risk their lives that little children may laugh and play and be happy.

A Lesson

There can be no punishment severe enough for the fiends who murder and attack young men and women who park their cars on lonely roads at night. Swiftly should these dastardly fiends go to the electric chair and its unfortunate that we have no way of punishing them more cruelly. But there is a lesson in all these terrible and atrocious crimes that our young people seem loath to learn. One such tragedy after another happens and yet the opportunity for such is not lessened. The old way of doing the courting in the parlor should come back. It may have taken a longer courtship under the old hanging lamp to bring about the wedding bells but there was less danger and many of us, older grown, think those parlor courtships lasted longer than the gasoline ones.

Children and Women in the Cotton Fields

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace envisions a much easier time for the people on the farms. By controlled production he claims there will be more leisure for the farmer and for his wife and children. He sees in this more happiness, better health and greater opportunities for self-improvement. Of course, all depends on what is done with this extra leisure, (if it really comes) whether it will be a blessing or a curse. While we have been taught that it was a curse bestowed on Adam when he was told "by the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," yet there is more joy, more happiness in honest toil than in too much idleness. But if Mr. Wallace can take the women and children out of the cotton fields of the South they will rise up and call him blessed. Any industry that calls for the marshaling of women and children to do the hard work of the field is an industry that needs changing. Mr. Wallace admits he does not know whether we are ready for too much leisure but

he is sure there should be a surcease from the exacting hard labor that the average farmer and his family must undergo to subsist under our present way of producing crops that cannot be sold because of their abundance. The thought of organizing another man's business and telling him what he shall do and shall not do is repugnant to the American people. But all men and women, not the few who sail in yachts and loll in luxury, should have a chance to do and think and dream as they please part of the time; not for money, not for fame, but simply because they want to, and if we have the opportunity we will likely discover within ourselves a wide variety of stimulating and pleasant things to do. But Mr. Wallace has yet to prove that he can give us this leisure. I hope he can make good and that our women can remain in the homes and the children go singing to school instead of wielding the hoe or dragging the cotton sack while the Southern sun beats upon their bending backs.

The Human Factor

A few weeks ago the Erie railroad's crack passenger train from New York to Chicago was stopped just outside of Binghamton, New York, by a red light. When it stopped a red light automatically appeared one-quarter of a mile behind it. Not content to risk the red light stopping a milk train that was following the passenger train, the conductor sent back a flagman to put torpedoes on the track. The automatic signals worked perfectly, the torpedoes exploded under the milk train locomotive, yet on it came and plowed into those coaches filled with passengers. Twenty-one was the death toll and forty seriously injured. After the wreck the red signal was still shining, the broken pieces of torpedoes were found on the rails. The engineer of the milk train jumped from his engine and saved his life. He said he saw the red light and heard the torpedoes explode, but he was certain the fast flying passenger train had only paused a moment and was on its way. So, after all that mechanical devices can do, everything at last depends on the human instrumentality. The brain of man can contrive any safety device that ingenuity can contrive. The railroad company had spent thousands of dollars to prevent exactly what happened. The milk train engineer's brain told him the fast passenger train would not tarry; he had passed the red light before under similar circumstances and always found the track clear. The conductor of the milk train who was equally responsible said he had trusted that the engineer would guide his train to safety. But twenty-one lives were lost because two men failed when the great crisis of protecting lives was upon them.

Who is the Best Man You Ever Knew

E. W. Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill and the man who made Atchinson, Kansas, famous by making the Globe, printed in a small town, a power in the nation, is now publishing his monthly, a magazine devoted, as he says, to "Indignation and Information." In a recent number he says he has never been able to decide on the best man he has ever known. Sometimes he thinks a noted publisher of a weekly magazine (presumably George Horace Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post) is that man. At other times he believes it is a certain negro who has worked for him for many years. Then he has come to the conclusion he was wrong in both instances and that it is a certain doctor,

then he changes to a faithful rural route mail carrier and just about the time he is certain about the mail carrier being the best man he has ever known, he came to the conclusion that a certain grocer filled the requirements best of all.

Most of us if called on to name the best man we have ever known would not likely pick some man of prominence, mayhap not one of particular intelligence. The humblest man we know may be the best man we know. We do not judge a man's goodness by his attainment of wealth or fame. In making such a choice we think of kindness; of unselfishness, of homely virtues like courtesy, "that doth not behave itself unseemly; beareth all things; rejoiceth not in iniquity; is not easily provoked; rejoiceth in the truth; suffereth long and is kind; not puffed up; envieth not; hopeth all things."

These are the things we judge men by.

Want a Postoffice Code

A number of exchanges are asking that the United States postoffice department formulate a code of fair business practices and predict if it should do so that the government would discontinue the printing of return addresses on stamped envelopes. The price charged by the government for this printing would bankrupt any private printing company and yet for years the postoffice department has entered into unfair competition with the printers of the country. The prices for which this work is done by Uncle Sam may account, in part, for the deficit in postal revenues year after year.

They Carry On

The public schools are now open all over the State. It should be said to the credit of the teachers that they have met the depression with less complaint than probably any other class of professions or workers. And they have been hit hard in the reduction of salaries and also increased work because of the curtailment of teaching forces. They have carried on bravely. It is unfortunate that the salaries of the teachers had to be reduced just as the Blue Eagle is spreading his wings of protection over all other classes of workers. And they have not only had a cut in salaries but they find that this reduced salary will buy less than when they received higher salaries. Our schools must be kept up to standard. We should, and we have, as a general proposition, red-blooded men and women in our schools that match in calibre those in any other professions. It is the greatest of all the professions and nothing should be done that would cause the brightest of the teachers to enter other fields. The man or woman who gives the youth of the land their outlook on life has a most noble mission. I believe there is a great misunderstanding about the size of the salaries the teachers receive. I saw a list of the teachers of Marshall, my home town, and the salaries they received last year. I was very much surprised at their small salaries. Since then they have had another cut. I am sure our teachers are not exceptional as to salaries. When times become normal these faithful teachers of our children should not be forgotten.

A Mule Rebels

A mule down in the deep piney woods of East Texas got front page recognition during the cotton plow up period. This mule refused to plow up cotton.

For more than a dozen years he had pulled the plow down between the rows, he had seen the young cotton grow, had seen it bloom and finally burst in snowy whiteness from the matured bolls. He had faithfully performed his work, but when his master hitched him to the plow and directed him to walk down the cotton rows he balked. No manner of persuasion could get him to trample on what he had by his labor produced. Finally his master gave up the effort, unhitched the insubordinate mule and turned him in the pasture. He was somewhat like a veteran banker in my home town who declined to meet with the other bankers of the city during the banking holiday proclaimed by the President last March. He said: "I know how to keep a bank open, I have kept one open for 50 years. I don't know how to keep one closed and am too old to learn." The mule knew how to make cotton but he didn't know how to destroy it. I will let the reader point the moral.

Wants to Do Something Before He Dies

Herbert Brown is 28 years old and lives in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He says he wishes to do something worthwhile before he dies. And so he offers himself to the medical experts who are trying to find the cause and the remedy for that fatal malady—sleeping sickness. That mysterious malady has taken scores of lives in the Middle West and the doctors have indicated that if they had a living person to experiment with they might find out what they so earnestly seek. They do not disguise the fact that the experiment they wish to make may prove fatal to the one who would volunteer. This young Louisianian says: "Here am I, take me. I want to do something worthwhile before I die." It may be such a sacrifice is unnecessary, but heroes are made of the kind of stuff inherent in Herbert Brown. Thirty-five years ago the loathsome yellow fever was raging in Cuba; at that time the Island was occupied by United States troops, following the Spanish American war. Some eminent physicians had been led to believe that the mosquito was the carrier of the dread disease. They asked for volunteers to test out their ideas. Two American soldiers volunteered for the loathsome task. First they were put into a room where a man had just died. The room was thoroughly screened in such a way to make it impossible for a mosquito to enter. The men remained in the room for two weeks, they slept in the bed where the fever patient had died, they used the same bedding and exposed themselves in every way possible. They did not contract the fever. Then came the other and the more trying test. They submitted to being bitten by mosquitoes that had bitten a yellow fever patient. In 48 hours each of the men were yellow fever victims. One of them died and the other was left broken in health. He now lives in Indiana and was in extreme poverty two years ago when his case was reported to the government. Provisions has been made for him to live in comfort the rest of his days. The other man sleeps in an unknown grave in Cuba. Persistent search for his grave has proven fruitless. These men did something worthwhile with their lives. By their sacrifice they banished from the world an enemy that had killed millions and had cost millions in money. Probably in all history no man or men did so much to save human life as these men who did "something worthwhile." Mayhap Herbert Brown will be another hero in the conservation of life and health.

Texas and Oklahoma Need More, Not Fewer Hogs

Very few hogs in Texas and Oklahoma were sold to the government in the movement to remove five million of the surplus hogs of the country. I use the word few in a comparative sense as applied to the great hog raising States of the Middle West. In Texas and in many parts of Oklahoma there is a real shortage of hogs. The A. & M. Colleges in both States have impressed on the farmers the desirability of raising more hogs—not primarily for the market but for home use. It is pointed out that at least 60 per cent of the farmers of Texas and 45 per cent of the farmers of Oklahoma buy their meat and lard instead of raising their hogs. In each of these States 80 per cent of the hog products consumed come from other States. This movement to curtail the number of hogs, if its object is successful, should bring about a remunerative price for hogs to be sold on the market. Anyway, every farmer should have meat hanging in his own smoke house. Back in the times of distress following the war between the States it was a sorry farmer, indeed, who did not have hams and shoulders and middlings, not to speak of long bags of delicious sausage cured and ready for the family feasting. And it was an important factor in keeping the wolf from the door of thousands of Southern homes. We didn't have any relief organizations in those days and if want and hunger came there was no benevolent government in Washington to hand out work and the dole. I lived in a part of the South that had been run over and pillaged by both armies, but I never heard of anybody not having enough to eat. And those trying years produced some very independent, self-relying folks.

Big Salaries of Railroad Executives

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, called the executives of a number of the leading railroads together the other day and submitted to them a long list of railroad presidents who were receiving salaries of more than \$50,000 per year. A large percentage of them were getting more than \$100,000. Mr. Eastman told them they were getting too much and it's quite probable that nine-tenths of the American people feel the same way about it. These men are getting these large salaries at a time when thousands of railroad workers have had their wages not only reduced but put on short time, often only working a few days per month. Here in Marshall most of our shopmen for many months have had only five days work per month. This means an average workman would draw about \$20 per month. There are about 400 such workmen which would mean the entire payroll for a month would be less than \$10,000. Yet some of these executives are on salaries of as much as \$120,000 per year. This means that the salary of this one man would meet the payroll of the Marshall shops for one year. And the Marshall shops are not exceptional. Shops all over the country have been cut in like proportion. It's hard to believe one man is of more importance to the successful management of a railroad than 400 mechanics who keep the rolling stock of the company in repair. And is it good Americanism to pay one man more money than 400 of the men receive who are helping him run the railroad? Is it common justice?

Excessive pay to the few and starvation wages for the many is unwholesome and may ultimately prove unsafe.

Great Fortunes Lost by Visionary Folks

By JOE SAPPINGTON

512 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.
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WITH exception of legends of lost mines or buried treasures, there is nothing in which imagination has freer play than stories told by persons who claim to have been defrauded out of large estates or to have lost heavily through business or speculative ventures.

I began meeting these victims of misfortune when a callow youth and am still meeting them in ever increasing numbers.

Where fictitious tales are involved, it would seem losses should fluctuate less widely from time to time, but such is not the case. I have never known one of these "hot fortunes" to grow any smaller through lapse of years. For example, take the case of Dug Hawkins, who moved from one of the old States to the Cave Creek community when I was a boy. He placed the number of negro slaves of his family, freed by the

Yankees, at 200, and stuck to those figures until Josh Bates appeared upon the scene three years later and spread the news that the war between the States had cost his pa a leg and 300 negroes. Whereupon Dug lost no time in revising his figures to meet the exigency by raising his family's slaves that were freed to 350, adding an arm and leg that his pa lost at the battle of Gettysburg. He explained the discrepancy in the two former statements by saying that his first figures included none but grown "niggers," leaving the little ones out of the count.



"The loud smell took place while we were skinning the second polecat."

Lost \$10,000,000

I have always believed that it paid to tell the truth and it is my habit as well as a matter of principle to do so, but becoming tired and disgusted one day after hearing a crowd of wind-jammers tell how they had lost great fortunes in oil and other enterprises, I looked over the crowd to be sure that no one present knew me, and then waded in like an old

campaigner, boldly asserting that I also had suffered great financial reverses in my multitudinous business ventures, two of which had cost me around \$10,000,000. Instantly I became the center of attraction.

"In what business were you engaged to have lost so heavily," a tall stranger wanted to know. This stranger had just got through telling how he had received a million dollars for his oil holdings just a week before the field went dry.

"My first loss," replied I, "was while engaged in the fur and pelt business, but my greatest loss was caused by the collapse of the cattle market. I lost not only my cattle but most of my ranch land."

"How big was your ranch?" asked a squat, squint-eyed man who had lost \$40,000 in the Wall Street crash of '29.

"Oh, about 1,500,000 acres, not counting the —X ranch in old Mexico of which I still own a third interest," I answered, wiping the sweat from my brow.

"It must have taken lots of horses and cowboys to run a ranch of that size," suggested a young dude with a cute little mustache.

When the Crash Came

"To the best of my knowledge," I re-

plied, "when the crash came I had 100 cow hands, which included ropers, branders, wranglers, fence-riders, chuck crews, etc., and about 500 head of horses and 50 mules that pulled the chuck wagons and camping outfits."

After getting this off my chest, much to the amazement of the crowd, I saw a fellow coming across the street whom I knew. Quickly and innocently I looked at my watch and in a voice of feigned surprise exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, you will please excuse me. I didn't know it was so late. I have an engagement with the directors of my bank and should have been there twenty minutes ago."

I then left in great haste, not looking back until I was a block away.

I have often wondered what those fellows would have said had they known the true facts about my ventures in business.

The pelt and fur business, referred to, was owned jointly by Tom Bradley and I when we were each 12 years old. We figured the polecat population of Cave Creek at 2000. Polecat hides were then quoted at \$1 each and we figured we should trap and tree with our dogs at least 1000 of the varmints, which would net us \$1,000; this enterprise, started so auspiciously, collapsed with a bang and a loud smell! The loud smell took

place while we were skinning the second polecat. Our stomachs went back on us and refused to cooperate further in the fur and pelt partnership.

The Family Cow-tree

Three months following the dissolution of the old firm of Sappington & Bradley, I entered the cattle business on my own hook with only one cow. From this small beginning, and a nickles worth of foolscap paper, I rose from obscurity to the greatest ranchman in the Southwest. The process of raising immense herds of cattle on paper is simple. All that is necessary is to draw a family cow-tree with many alternating branches, pyramiding the whole and taking care of the increase. There is no limit to the number of cattle one can raise if he will persist in running out enough branches of his cow-tree into the vast and speculative unknown. A piece of paper and a stub pencil will do the trick. But there is a difference between a cow that eats grass, chews her cud and reproduces her kind, to a cow-tree cow. That I soon found out to my sorrow and dismay.

Sad to relate, the cow which became the founder of the great Sappington cattle herds, grazing on a thousand hills, died a few nights after becoming the mother of a sickly, wobbly bull calf that I had to raise on a bottle.

MASON FOR FIFTY YEARS
Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, has been a Mason for 50 years. Caledonia Lodge No. 68, A. F. & A. M., recently observed the 50th anniversary of his membership. Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio, presented a life membership to the Congressman.

JUTE BAGGING vs. COTTON
In only one year in the past ten has it been cheaper to use jute rather than cotton for bagging. The latter is much higher per pound but only 4 1/2 pounds of this material are used in a bale as compared with 12 pounds of jute. These statistics should prove interesting to those favoring the use of cotton and thereby enlarging the market for cotton.

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER IS HALF CENTURY OLD

It was 50 years ago that the Corpus Christi Caller made its first call at the residences in that city and environs. In recognition of its continuous publication since then, it will issue a special Fiftieth Anniversary edition this fall. It will present a comprehensive and detailed outline of the history and development of Corpus Christi and area served by the Caller. Pictures will show the contrast between early days of that town and modern days. The first issue of The Caller made its appearance on January 20, 1883. E. T. Morrison was its editor for many years.

PARKER COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED OVER 68 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Browning of Weatherford, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary August 22. They have been married longer than any other couple in Parker county, which has been their home for more than 60 years. The couple first settled at Fort Griffin, when it was a frontier post, where Federal troops were stationed. Indians were plentiful and made frequent raids. When Mr. and Mrs. Browning moved to Parker county he felled trees, split the trunks and built a palisade house for their first home. The couple has four living children, 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Mr. Browning is a brother of Jim Browning, who died a few years ago and was lieutenant governor of Texas from 1899 to 1903.

MALTA FEVER SPREADING

Malta fever, properly known as undulant fever, a disease contracted from cattle, hogs or sheep which are infested with the disease, is being reported regularly throughout Texas and the United States, making the disease a public health problem.

The disease gets its name—"undulant"—because of the wave-like variations in temperature. The symptoms include rise in temperature, loss of weight and strength, chills, sweats and joint pains. The malady has rather a low mortality rate, but important because symptoms may persist for months before normal health and strength are restored.

In Texas, the goat, horse and cows are the usual spreaders of this disease. The germs enter the human body through mouth or skin, therefore care should be used in handling animals known to be infected, and dairy products should be pasteurized, if used. More men acquire this disease than women, and adults seem more likely to have it than children. More cases are found in rural areas than in cities.

The true prevention of undulant fever is based upon the detection of the disease in livestock and the elimination of infected stock from the herds. Dairy herds should be tested for bacillus abortus, which can not be accomplished in a short time. Pasteurization of milk will prevent the spread from this source. Recognition of the fever in a community should not cause alarm, as many people are not susceptible to the disease. It is not considered likely the fever will ever become an epidemic in Texas.

HAIL KILLS OVER 500 BIRDS

A severe hail storm swept the Abernathy section early in August, leaving in its wake hundreds of dead birds. On the C. F. Donnell place, half a mile from town, 490 sparrows were picked up by members of the family. Scores of others were eaten by chickens. Mr. Donnell had planned to kill the sparrows with a shot gun, but the hail saved him the trouble. The birds had roosted in locust trees, which afforded them no protection from the hail.

SEEK DAM COMPLETION

The Llano Chamber of Commerce has taken steps looking to the completion of the Hamilton power dam on the Colorado river between Llano and Burnet. Work on the 9,000-foot project, more than half completed, was stopped over a year ago, shortly after the Insull debacle. Resolutions urging completion of the dam have been sent to Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, receiver of the properties. They ask him to make immediate application to the Public Works Commission for the necessary finances to complete the project.

TEXAN SAILS WITH BYRD

When Admiral Byrd steamed out of Boston harbor September 25 on his second Antarctic Expedition he had as a personal attendant Joe Hill of Canyon, Texas. He is the son of President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers' College. The young Texan secured his berth through his own efforts. His chief duties are to care for 60 of the 180 dogs of the expedition. Byrd will spend two years in the South seas and in the South Pole vicinity.

GOLF vs. CROQUET

After playing croquet for more than 50 years, W. H. Woods, 78, of Canyon, has decided it isn't nearly as interesting as golf. He made that declaration recently when he celebrated his birthday and played his first game of golf. Mr. Woods and his brother-in-law, Jim Cobble of Bentonville, Ark., are about the same age and their first golfing experience on the Canyon Club course resulted in a 39 for each for seven holes. They halved five holes of the seven. Mr. Woods took such an interest in the game that he wants to buy a share in the club.

"WE DO OUR PART"

Between 100 and 125 persons have been added to the payrolls of the Guadalupe Valley Cotton Mill at Cuero, since July 1, according to R. B. McMahon, manager. The plant is now running night and day. The number of employees has been increased to about 250. The mill makes Guadalupe Valley duck, sold throughout the country.

BANDMASTER AT CHICAGO IS NATIVE OF TEXAS

A bale of East Texas cotton helped to make Victor Grabel, born on a farm in Kaufman county, one of the leading bandmasters in the United States. Recently at Chicago he directed the Chicagoland Music Festival held at Soldier's Field. The late John Philip Sousa once stated that Mr. Grabel was "one of the finest bandmasters in America."

When a youngster Mr. Grabel moved from Kaufman county to Malakoff, in Henderson county. At the age of 15 he managed a farm. With the proceeds of a bale of cotton he purchased a cornet and joined the local band. When Mr. Grabel entered T. C. U. he became its band leader. He studied in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and for a time directed the Third Regiment band of Hillsboro.

SAN SABA REUNION ATTENDED BY 500 TEXAS PIONEERS

Newton C. Brown, who came from Arkansas to San Saba county in 1855, and who has lived there ever since, was one of more than 500 pioneers who attended the annual reunion at San Saba last month. He was a neighbor of "Big Uncle" Woods who built the first house in Richland Springs. One day an Indian boy, 15, who had been lost in the woods for nine days, wandered upon the Brown homestead. After he had been cared for, it was proposed to give him a bath and a hair cut, to both of which the lad objected, but later gave his consent. Mr. Browning kept the boy two years, and then took him to Fort Concho where he could join his own people. It was with much difficulty that the boy was persuaded to re-join his family. Mr. Brown was among the first settlers to fence land with barb wire in the San Saba country. For a time the wires were cut about as fast as they could be strung. Mr. Brown was a Richland Springs merchant, and also served as postmaster.



Tombstones over the grave of Sam Bass at Roundrock, Texas. The accompanying photo showing two tombstones on Sam Bass' grave in the Round Rock, Texas, cemetery, was taken by the late C. D. Bowmer, of Corsicana, who witnessed the fight in July, 1878, in which the outlaw was fatally wounded. Later he was a member of the posse that found the bandit dying under a tree near the D. H. Snyder home on the Snyder ranch a few miles out of Round Rock. When Mr. Bowmer took the picture, he said: "There are only three men living, so far as I know, who witnessed the street fight at Round Rock that resulted in the death two days later of Sam Bass, and I am one of the three." There are only two men living now, for Mr. Bowmer is dead. The other two men, Mr. Bowmer said, were Capt. Albert Highsmith of Hutto, and Sam Hardin of Milam. Mr. Bowmer said that when he and the posse came upon Bass' wounded, under the tree in the Snyder cow pasture, the bandit held up his hands and said: "Don't mob me; I'm already dead." Souvenir seekers were responsible for the second tombstone being erected upon Bass' grave. They had so disfigured the original shaft by chipping off mementoes, friends and relatives of the deceased raised sufficient funds to erect the second one. It is now protected by a wooden box placed over it at night or when cemetery attendants are not present.

FUNDS ASKED FOR CANAL

An allotment of funds from the National Recovery Act to complete the section of the intercoastal canal from the Sabine river district to Galveston, has been requested by Major Edwin H. Marks, United States district engineer at Galveston. It is hoped to have this section of the waterway completed by the first of the year, if the funds are made available without too much delay.

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR BURIED SPANISH TREASURE FAILS

Another search for traditional treasure buried in South Texas by Spaniards two centuries ago has come to naught. Inspiration for the search is said to have been inspired by a book entitled "Coronada's Children," written by Prof. J. Frank Dobie. The site of the most recent search tallies with the description given by the author of the traditional "Los Mine of the Padres."

Ten men were employed by a woman to dig for the treasure, with promise they were to share in the alleged \$7,000,000 in buried gold. The men were paid 75 cents a day and furnished food and lodging. When the search ended, the net results of the excavation were two horseshoes and a piece of rusted scrap iron.

OFFICES TRANSFERRED

Division highway offices at Balmorhea have been transferred to Pecos, with George Finley, division engineer, in charge. The State has appropriated \$10,000 for a division office building, and as soon as it has been constructed the highways shops will be moved to Pecos.

DISCOVERER OF FOSSILS

Elias Howard Sellard, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, is a geologist who combines historical research with practical application. It was while doing graduate work in the University of Kansas that Sellard found fossil insects in the Permian formation in Central Kansas for the first time. Six thousand specimens were obtained from this locality, which comprise more than four-fifths of the world's supply. His other historical finds include a fossil bird now extinct. Sellard was a member of the first conference for preservation of natural resources which met at Washington, under the Roosevelt administration, in 1908.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

James E. Frazier, 18, of Tolbert, has been appointed to West Point through the instrumentality of Senator Tom Connally. He is the son of Mrs. Ivy Lawhorn. The young man's father, a recruiting officer, died during the World War. Young Frazier is a Vernon high school student. His appointment to the military academy is the first made from Wilbarger county.

MAY ABANDON FORT

Fort Brown, near Brownsville, may be abandoned by the War Department as a result of the damage done to the post by the hurricane that recently swept the Rio Grande Valley. Officers estimate it will take \$100,000 to restore the post, and since its abandonment was previously considered, it is now expected the government will not consider it worth restoring.

Another border post will soon pass out of existence, for on October 10 bids will be received by the War Department for leasing the 434-acre Fort D. A. Russell property at Marfa. It may be used as a sanatorium, school, resort or dude ranch. The post cost \$750,000 and contains 130 buildings.

BAPTIZED AT 80

W. A. Duncan, Bell county, was recently baptized on his 80th birthday during a revival held near Okay in the western part of the county where he lives. He was baptized in the Lampasas river with other converts by Rev. Charles F. Parker of Temple, a Baptist minister. Although an octogenarian, Mr. Duncan can read a newspaper easily without the aid of glasses.

HIDALGO COUNTY FARMERS FIRST TO REPAY LOANS

Farmers in the Linn community, north of Edinburg in Hidalgo county, were the first as a unit or community in the United States to repay in full the crop production loans advanced during the first few months of the year. The same mark was established by Linn last year during the first season in which such loans were granted. That the 1933 feat was more difficult of attainment than the 1932 repayment record is seen in the fact that more individual loans, and a larger total of loans, were made farmers this year than last. On top of this obstacle, however, the Linn community men repaid their 1933 loans at an earlier date than they did in 1932, pushing up final payment time by almost 80 days.

BELL COUNTY COUPLE WED 63 YEARS HOLD CELEBRATION

Buchanan Park, on Little river, south of Temple, was the scene of a 63rd wedding anniversary on August 23. It was attended by 105 descendants and in-laws of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alsup, Sr., who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1831. They have made Bell county their residence for 45 years. Mr. Alsup is 83 and his wife 80. One great-granddaughter is married and is Mrs. George Mueller in domestic life. Mr. Alsup considers President Roosevelt one of the greatest figures in history, comparing him with Caesar and Cromwell. To him the safety razor and the automobile are the greatest inventions of the age.

TEXAS CAMP MEETING IS 75 YEARS OLD

A Methodist camp meeting that has been held annually for 75 years is located near Chapel, San Saba county. The site comprises a little more than 10 acres on the banks of Cherokee creek. During the 75 years of its existence the camp site has been changed twice, but each time within half a mile of the original site, which was given by Mrs. David Matlser, widow of the first permanent settler of San Saba county. The present location was made 45 years ago, and was deeded to the congregation by Mrs. E. E. West and R. H. Walton, pioneer Methodists of that community. Congregations gather under a large arbor constructed in such a way that very little repair has been necessary the last decade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houston Kolb of the Colony community, is a charter member of the church. She recalls that it was customary during the first meeting in 1868, and for a number of years following, for the men to carry firearms to the services lest the Indians might attack. The minister laid his gun aside or hung it on a tree while preaching. According to Mrs. Kolb, a cousin of Sam Houston, Rev. Tunnell, was the first circuit rider to hold a meeting on the historic grounds. He was followed by Revs. Garden, Mussett, Glass and Kelley, all Methodist Episcopal ministers, and Lane, protestant. Rev. Davis, a sheriff of the county at the time, conducted services.

APPROVAL OF BONDS

Bonds issued by municipalities and approved by the Texas Attorney General's Department during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1933, amounted to less than one-half the total approved the previous fiscal year. The legality of only \$13,066,441.87 of the bonds was passed upon by the Attorney General during the last fiscal year as compared with \$33,102,448.67 in the year ending August 31, 1932, a decrease of \$22,036,006.80. In comparison with former years' figures, the 1932-33 total is still more outstanding in the amount of decrease. During the year ending August 31, 1931, \$50,136,137.74 of bonds were approved, \$37,068,695.87 more than this year; for the year ending August 31, 1930, the peak year for the last five years, \$88,229,002.95 of bonds were approved, \$75,162,561.08 more than this year. To carry the comparison still further, the total amount of bonds approved during the fiscal year 1928-29 was \$63,765,557.

County, city and school refunding bonds comprised a significant part of the total bonds approved during the fiscal year just closed. County refunding issues totaled \$2,811,280.37, the largest group in the classification; city refunding issues totaled \$1,864,274.50, while the total of school district bonds approved, including both original and refunding issues, was \$2,496,387. Original issues of city bonds, exclusive of school bonds, totaled \$1,405,000; original issues of county bonds, \$150,000. Road bonds, both original and refunding, totaled \$1,943,000. Irrigation district bonds in the sum of \$1,573,500 and conservation and reclamation district bonds amounting to \$617,000 were approved.

Reminiscences of Texas Eighty Years Ago

By L. R. RUSSELL
Comanche, Texas.

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ORN in Goliad, Texas, the 16th of September, 1850, I was just a little child when father and mother moved from Goliad to Helena, Karnes county, Texas. Helena was really a thrifty village in its early years, but the network of railroads built since 1850 in Texas missed it, and now it is little more than a wide place in the road. It still has a postoffice, however, and is the center of an independent school district.

The first fact within my recollection was our arrival in Helena, on top of a loaded ox-wagon, driven by an uncle, a brother of my mother, Lyman Brightman, for whom I am named. We landed in a log cabin, with a dirt floor. An old Texas ranger, Bill Doyie, an intimate acquaintance of the family in Goliad, had come ahead of us a few days and

when we arrived he had two wild turkeys dressed and hanging up in the open for ventilation, and some remnants of venison which he had supplied with his rifle. At the same time, my father, who had also come ahead of the ox-wagon, displayed to our admiring gaze a ten-quart coffee boiler and an eight-quart tin pail, both full of wild honey. Here were meats and sweets sufficient for at least a week and, so far as honey goes, for six months.

Abundance of Wild Game

The prairies and the woods were literally alive with wild game. It was not an uncommon sight to see a herd of deer grazing out on the hills between San Antonio river and Ecleto creek; the country was virgin and entirely open, prairie fires keeping down the timber. Like all movers in those days, we took our chickens with us from Goliad; also a dog named Pompey. Early settlers prized good dogs highly, not only for hunting but for protecting

the home from prowling Indians as well as horse and cattle thieves.

It may sound incredible for me to say that I have seen 300 years of progress within the limits of my 83 years of life. But it is true, and the explanation is that all pioneer people live alike, with minor differences due to climatic changes, soil and other peculiarities of location. The Pilgrim Fathers who landed in 1620 on Plymouth Rock lived not a whit more primitively than did the early settlers of Texas. When I was born, not a foot of railroad had been built on Texas soil; it was only five years before that Morse made his celebrated demonstration for the government and the first recorded message sent over a telegraph wire, "Behold what God hath wrought!"

All manufactured goods that were imported had to be transferred from Gulf ports to the interior by ox teams. San Antonio, then perhaps a town of 5,000 people, employed about 2,000

Mexican oxcarts to haul freight from Port Lavaca; the port of Indianola, or old Powderhorn, was a later development.

The Spinning Wheels

Many people who came to Texas in those days brought their spinning wheels with them. One or two families whom I remember in Helena had their old flax-spinning wheels, operated by the spinner in a sitting posture, by means of a treadle with the foot-power of the operator. It was only a degree ahead of the distaff of an earlier age. The cotton spinning wheel was a familiar sight; hand-looms were operated occasionally, even up to the time of the war between the States, when they became a necessity in every family. Not being old enough for service in the Confederate army, I began, in 1863, to work the hand-loom for our family, and turned out something like a thousand yards of homespun before the post-bellum traffic was opened up for dry goods of

all kinds. The speed I made on the hand-loom, after getting my hand in, was about ten yards a day. It was good exercise, both legs and arms being brought into requisition for continual operation. Money became practically unknown to most of us during those four years—1861 to 1865—as Confederate notes depreciated to the vanishing point. I have never desired to see money as plentiful as it was in those days; it ultimately required a wheelbarrow load of Confederate money to buy a plug of tobacco. The principal measure of value in those years was the Mexican gold doubloon, worth about \$18.50 in American gold. The blockade imposed by the U. S. government in quelling the "rebellion," effectively stopped all imports except through Matamoros, Mexico.

In future issues of the Magazine Section I expect to write more fully of my early-day experiences in Texas. I have lived here 83 years and have seen much progress.

READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

IMPROVED FARM, 200 to 300 per acre... FARMERS: If you plan on buying land...

POULTRY AND EGGS

A. T. A. certified chicks... Dixie Certified Chicks... Turkey grading for producers...

FOR SALE

HURRIGHS ledger-statement machine... TRAINED Ferrets for killing rats...

THE MOUNT PLEASANT MILK PLANT

The Mount Pleasant milk plant receipts again passed the million-pound mark in July.

There are 14,400 acres of bearing and 66,000 acres of non-bearing grapefruit trees in Texas.

Quitman reports the 1933 black-eyed pea crop will be larger than for several years.

The San Saba country pea crop will be earlier than usual this year...

O. B. Kennedy, who lives near Atlanta, Cass County, East Texas, grew a watermelon weighing 183 pounds...

The largest late feed crop in years is expected in the vicinity of Paris, due to plowed-up cotton land being re-planted to peas, sorghum, grain, sudan grass and corn.

The United States Department of Agriculture has designed a meat curing box that has been revised by Texas A. & M. College at Bryan, Texas.

More than 300 items were exhibited by members of the Women's Clubs and the Girls' Demonstration clubs of Williamson County at a display of culinary art and sewing achievements at Georgetown September 25.

Turkey grading for producers in 36 Texas counties has been announced for Oct. 12 to Nov. 17 by E. N. Holmgreen, extension service poultry husbandman.

One-fifth of the state's acreage, 30,000,000, is held under oil leases which, since the discovery of oil have produced more than \$4,000,000,000 in petroleum.

Poultry raisers are much interested in the advice of experts that giving cod liver oil to hens for building resistance also will strengthen eggshells and hatchability of eggs.

The seventh gin for Merkel has just been erected by the Farmers' Co-operative Society No. 1 of Merkel.

The fall clip of eight-months wool in Texas is expected to run as high as 12,000,000 pounds, with prices ranging from 23 to 30 cents per pound.

W. R. Ledbetter of the Neal community near San Saba, realized more than \$200 per acre from his peach orchard...

Sudan grass, introduced into the United States by the department of agriculture in 1909, described as "Johnson grass without rootstock," has proved successful in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

The wheat crop of France this year is expected to be 330,000,000 bushels, Germany 186,000,000, Italy 315,000,000 and Spain 184,000,000.

Shelton Royall who farms near Moran, in gathering his pop corn the middle of the month, found a number of ears whose kernels had been popped.

Foreman's Terse Message: In reporting a washout on the Canadian Pacific, the section foreman wired a complete report to the superintendent...

Terrible Mistake: A man, noted for his absent-mindedness, was motoring along a country road and offered a stranger a lift.

The Englishman's Tour: An Englishman had made a tour of America and upon his return to London one of his friends asked, "Tell me, how did you find the roads in America?"

A cotton crop in the Burnet county section was partially destroyed by leaf worms and weevils, due to rains the first of the month.

Farmers in the San Saba country have been asked to build low water dams as one way to retain water during the drouth season.

A fence 25 miles long, dividing Panola county and Louisiana, one of the longest in the State, has just been completed to protect tick free cattle from the danger of infestation.

Three ranches containing 50,238 acres in West Texas were sold about the middle of the month for approximately \$578,000.

L. P. Powell of San Saba, bought the 20,000-acre Flying H Ranch, 25 miles from Menard, from Harold Bevans of Menard for \$250,000 cash.

The second deal comprised the north division of the XQZ ranch, between Del Rio and San Angelo, the first ranch in that section to be fenced.

John Y. Rust, president of the San Angelo Telephone Company, made the third purchase, the equity of Dr. Clay C. Johnson in 20,000 acres north of San Angelo.

It is estimated there are two rats for every person in Texas, and last year they caused a damage of about \$15,000,000.

Control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the extermination of rats, and this is no easy matter.

Weather and Hope won't get enough eggs for a real profit. Eggs like all other crops, require cooperation with Nature.

Get These Results This Fall with RED CHAIN Egg Mash

1--More Eggs. 2--Larger, well-shaped Eggs. 3--Firmer and better-quality Eggs. 4--Eggs that ship better and stay fresh longer.

Start Today--See Your RED CHAIN Dealer or Write Us

Universal Mills Fort Worth, Texas

RED CHAIN Feeds are SUPERIOR Feeds

NEW DEAL TRAP... F. C. TAYLOR FUR COMPANY... MORE MONEY FOR FURS

FYRE-LES Branding Fluid... No fire, No heat, Humane, Easy to use

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS... REBUILT MACHINES... Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith, Royal

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL... BARRIS, KEYS, WATER COOLERS, BEVERAGE FRUIT FLASKS

AMERICAN COOPERAGE CO. Fort Worth, Texas

BY RAIL OR TRUCK SHIP TO DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Sellers of CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP.

DON'T WAIT ONE MINUTE! No short hours for US this fall!

Feed NOW for Fall Egg Profits

RED CHAIN EGGS... Weather and Hope won't get enough eggs for a real profit. Eggs like all other crops, require cooperation with Nature.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Usual Way: "What terrible crime has this man committed?" "He has done nothing. He was merely an innocent bystander when Tough Jim tried to kill a man, and we are holding him as a witness."

The Answer: A young man was taking the civil service examination, and was bothered by some of the questions. One question was: "How many British troops were sent to this country during the American Revolution?"

Terrible Mistake: A man, noted for his absent-mindedness, was motoring along a country road and offered a stranger a lift. The stranger accepted. Shortly afterward the motorist noticed that his watch was missing.

The Englishman's Tour: An Englishman had made a tour of America and upon his return to London one of his friends asked, "Tell me, how did you find the roads in America?" "Well," he replied, "there is a fellow over there by the name of Lincoln, and he has some mighty good roads. That man Bankhead owns some fine roads, too. But there is a fellow over there by the name of De-tour, who owns many of the roads, but they are no good at all."

A Suggestion: The small boy was much interested in watching a bald-headed man scratch his fringe of hair around the side of his head. The man kept it up so long that the boy finally reached over and said in a loud whisper, "Say, mister, you'll never catch 'em that way. Why don't you run 'em out in the open?"

Foreman's Terse Message: In reporting a washout on the Canadian Pacific, the section foreman wired a complete report to the superintendent, gave all details as to mile posts, bridges, track distances, etc., to which the superintendent wired back instructions to make the wire report shorter in the future, and follow the message up with details in a letter.

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ARKANSAS

ARE YOU interested in the Ozarks, good water, healthy climate, prices reasonable...

NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA and Colorado ranches, price \$1500 per acre...

NORTH CAROLINA

1400-ACRE commercial apple farm...

FARMS WANTED

WANT 40 to 100-acre tracts, improved...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE--One 5-80 Continental Gin Plant...

LIVESTOCK

JERSEY, Guernsey, Holstein heifers from 5-7-gallon cows...

DOGS

Beautiful registered bull pupa cheap or trade for irvers...

INSURANCE

MUTUAL insurance men to sell death benefit certificate...

ELECTRIC MOTORS

BURNED out motors rewound in 8 to 24 hours...

TANNING

Let us tan your cattle-hides into harness, saddle or lace leather...

MISCELLANEOUS

WE PLATE anything, Gold, Nickel, Silver, Brass, Chromium Plating Supplies...

Old Age Pension Information

Judge Lubman, Enclose stamp...

PATENTS

Patents--Reasonable terms. Book and advice free...

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WELL MACHINERY--SAMSON WIND MILLS--STOOPER FEED MILLS...

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN--Sell graded specialties. Profit 100 per cent...

AGENTS WANTED

Representatives wanted in each County in Texas for Fidelity Insured Savings Shares...

ONE YEAR PLUS

Millions of land deals used \$10.00 per hundred pounds...

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Representative wanted in each County in Texas for Fidelity Insured Savings Shares...

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

Representative wanted in each County in Texas for Fidelity Insured Savings Shares...



For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY



A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

A GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT

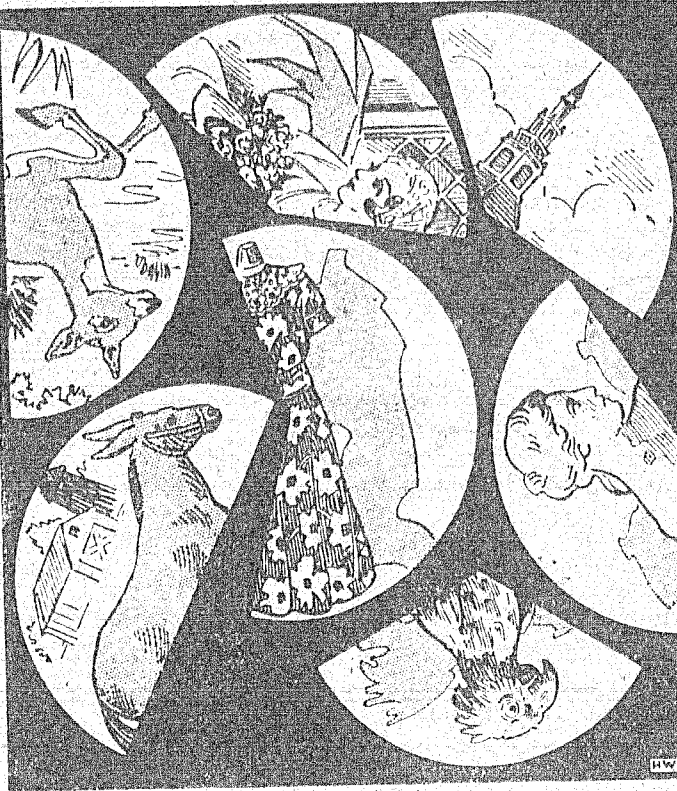
Here is a puzzle of fractional pictures and words in which is concealed the name of a famous historical event.

There are seven pictures drawn in circles of the same size. Part of each picture has been cut out and thrown away, so you will have to do a little careful studying to find what was the original picture in each instance. Then observe the fraction of a circle shown, and take the same fraction of the object represented.

When you arrange these isolated portions together in a certain order you will get a great historical event which occurred during the month of April.

Answers to Last Month's Puzzle

1. Door has two knobs.
2. Hose siding missing.
3. Banisters do not match.
4. Porch hand rails do not match.
5. Stone missing in porch foundation.
6. Hoe at one end has rake at other.
7. Pitchfork prong twisted.
8. Hat incorrectly drawn.
9. Bench leg missing.
10. Table leg incomplete.
11. Pitcher handle misplaced.
12. Part of suspender missing.
13. Barn window incomplete.
14. Weather vane incorrectly drawn.



15. One arbor crosspiece upside down.
16. Grapes and pears grow together on arbor.
17. Woman has one short sleeve.
18. Men has one uncolored sleeve.
19. "S" in "Soap" reversed.
20. Teakettle spout upside down.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Don't you love the glorious autumn days? They are so full of promise. Everywhere we see the fulfilling of God's great promise. "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap." Now, boys and girls, you are today sowing the seeds that will later develop, bloom and bear fruit. You are sowing the seeds of your character, your disposition and ideals. What you are planting today will bloom tomorrow, and in the autumn of life will bear fruit. Are YOU planting useful grain or destructive tares? Last night, as I was busy about some late duties out-of-doors, I looked up at the beautiful sky. Countless lovely stars were smiling down at me. Their glory spoke to me of God. An occasional cloud drifted here and there, and a gentle breeze blew against my cheeks. I looked at the shadowy trees, and listened to the pattering of raindrops and your mother's love. With these in your mind and heart, your feet may be led astray for a while, but you will be called back to the straight path, the right path. There are some lovely letters this month. I am sure you are anxious to read them. Let me hear from all of you soon. With love to all, (Signed) Aunt Mary.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is a month bubbling over with news. So many lovely letters, so many newsy letters. We have many new members and some new Shut-Ins. Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota, sends in the name of a Shut-In, Robert H. Fromcke, Clinton, Okla., wants to do all he can to make others happy. Odessa O'Guinn, Spur, Texas, is a sweet girl, who is going to try to be a loyal member. Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Thurber, Texas, wishes to be remembered to all club members. Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., writes such an interesting letter about an accident she had last summer. She was struck by a car and hurt seriously. When her letter was written she was much improved, for which we are thankful. She sent Aunt Mary some pictures, and I wish all of you might see her sweet, smiling face. It is certainly dear. Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, writes through her grandson, Leon, the following: "I was very sick in July and August, and my sunshine letters had to go unanswered until I felt better. It has been very hot here. There are some good revivals going on around here. There are twenty-one sunshine members writing to me now. I sure do enjoy hearing the sunshine letters read to me each month. It brings peace and joy to my soul." Miss Odie Witcher, Overton, Texas, sends love to all. Elizabeth Holliman, Route 1, Frankston, Texas, is a new member anxious to do her part. We are happy to have her. Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota, would appreciate newspapers and magazines. There are such sweet letters from Aunt Emma Rothermel, Bay Minnette, Ala., who hasn't been too well this summer. Her letters have had to be curtailed because of the loss of strength. All of you who have time write her. Aunt Emma is a real inspiration to anyone. While suffering some times almost beyond human endurance, she carried on her fight for the good, clean things of life. She has great ideals, and is willing to fight for them. Mrs. Jessie Brown, Troup, Texas, sends wishes and love to all. Mrs. Brown is a very busy woman, but is trying to do her best to bring peace and happiness to others. Mary Helen Dunlay, Gatesville, Texas, is a dear girl who is joining our club this month. She also sends the name of her grandmother, who is a Shut-In. Welcome, Mary Helen. The club is going to extend CONGRATULATIONS to one of its most faithful members this month. Many of you know Lillian Vaughan, Bellevue, Texas. Lillian was married in August, and we felicitate her. We wish her a world of happiness, and know she will have it, too, because she is such a sweet, dear woman. Lillian is now Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Bellevue, Texas. Congratulations and best wishes for happiness to both Thomas and Lillian. So pleased to have such a sweet couple in the club. Eleanora Kolacny, Yoakum, Texas, writes that her brother is home from John Sealy Hospital. We are glad. Eleanora says she appreciates the club. Mrs. E. A. Head, Electra, Texas, is another new member we welcome to the club. Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes that he greatly enjoys the club. He has gotten letters from Aunt Susan Hughes, Aunt Agnes Pick, Mrs. Harriet Emigh, Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Clyde Hinton. He wishes to thank all for sunshine. As he sits in his bed watching the cotton pickers around his home, he often thinks of the many club members. Miss Ethel Hadley, Kopperl, Texas, says she has received

some very nice letters and cards from the sunshine members and she wants to thank them. The card you got from Aunt Agnes in California is Mrs. Agnes Pick, 1915 Delaware St., Berkeley, Calif. Ethel wants club members to send ideas on how to pass the winter days. She says she likes to piece quilts, draw, paint, read and make paper flowers. If you have some interesting ideas, send them to this page and they will be published. Berta Thompson, Roysce City, Texas, writes that she has been in bed for three years. She is grateful for the sunshine letters received. She hopes more will write her. Mrs. B. J. Lorenz, Loyal, Okla., lives in a town rightly named for her—she is loyal through and through for all good causes. She has been very faithful to the club. Mrs. Lorenza says in part: "I must say I still enjoy the club. We do not know what it means to be a Shut-In as long as we can get out in the fine sunshine. I pray God will add His blessings to everyone of the Shut-Ins, and that some day they will be made strong and well; to live forever in happiness with God and His people. May God's blessings rest upon you, Aunt Mary, and may God keep you well so you can keep this good work going. We all enjoy you so much. With much love to you and all of the club members. In that beautiful State of Kentucky is a member who gives to the club the best that she has. She is a splendid woman, constantly working for a higher and better Christian life for all those with whom she comes in contact. Beulah Lamb of Hazel, writes: "If when I am feeling blue there should come a letter from you, it helps so much the blues fade away. If it comes when I am feeling glad, it can not fail to add one more ray of sunshine. That's what knowing you means to me, dear heart. Wish I could contribute something of real interest to the page. The more I hear from Aunt Agnes Pick the more I love her. Within my heart is an earnest prayer that God will surely bless and keep you in His care. Love to all. Beulah." Mrs. Mary Squires, Irredell, Texas, who has long been a faithful member, writes that she always is glad when the Boys' and Girls' Page comes, as she enjoys reading the letters so much. She says she is praying for Aunt Mary and all the club members every morning and evening. Our prayers are for her, too. Mrs. Jessie Wesley, Sweetwater, Texas, is another new member to whom we extend most cordial greetings. Dear Aunt Susan Hughes, Gal-

veston, Texas, who needs no introduction to this page, writes that she has had a very nice summer. She was in Fort Worth for a time, and then spent two weeks in Reagan, Texas. Our dear Aunt Susan is getting to be quite a traveler, and a good one, too, you may be sure. Aunt Susan is all ways busy spreading sunshine in to darkened corners. She is a real home chaser, as anyone fortunate enough to receive a letter from her will tell you. Blanche Cole, Frankston, Texas, writes: "I am so happy to have a chance to write to all the club members. I know you must love to belong to this glorious club. How happy the helpless and sick must be to receive such splendid letters from the cheerful, sunshine spreaders. I am hoping to be a member soon." We are certainly happy to have Blanche one of our members. Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas, sends love to all members and the Shut-Ins. Here is a dear letter from Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y. She says: "Pardon my long silence. If I haven't written you, you have been in my thoughts, and all the dear Shut-Ins as well. Have just finished a letter to Aunt Susan. Two letters from Devan James, Bronte, Texas. I'm proud to call Devan one of my penpals. Thank you, Devan. Also your kind mother (Devan's). A letter from Aunt Beulah Lamb yesterday full of cheer and sympathy. Never complaints from Beulah. I regret to report that Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson of Yarmouth Port, Mass., has been very ill. Just now able to write after six months. Let's send a word to her, a word of cheer. You know when we are not able to reply we do not get so many letters, and sometimes that is when we need them most. Mrs. Wilson is 83, and cannot walk. She is cheerful, and when able writes very interesting letters. There has been sickness and death in our home. On August 2nd, God called our housekeeper and friend. While we are very lonely, we believe that our loss is her gain, and we know that this separation is but temporary. Now, a wish that God will be manifest to you, and the work that is ever dear to your heart." This closes the letter, bag. I think the above letter is a fine and fitting climax, don't you? Let us hear from YOU next month. Shut-In List for October Here is the one to whom you are to send sunshine this month. Our list is growing each month. If you do not receive an answer to your sunshine letter it is usually

- for one of two reasons: either the person to whom it is sent, or because of limited space, even for a three-cent stamp. But rest assured that your sunshine in ALL WAYS appreciated. We are all doing this work for personal glory, but for the happiness that we can bring into the lives of others. Look for your number and then send your sunshine right away.
- 1-3—Mrs. Lucy Neuman, Woodleigh, N. C. In bed.
 - 4-6—Mrs. M. A. Cooper, Route 4, Box 165, Corsicana, Texas.
 - 7-9—Albert Kolacny, Route 2, Yoakum, Texas. In braces.
 - 10-12—Mr. T. B. Bensen, Box 203, Gonzales, Texas. Age 67.
 - 13-15—Miss Martha Griswold, 108 6th St., Westlaco, Texas.
 - 16-18—Miss Nellie Ball, 31 Cliff- (Postage 5 cents)
 - 19-21—Mrs. B. Elfriston, 1614 6th St., Galveston, Texas.
 - 22-24—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas.
 - 25-27—Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, B-9, Hazel, Ky. Age 41.
 - 28-30—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. Age 73.
 - 31-33—Ernest Clifford, Rt. 8, Coldwater, Mich. Age 27.
 - 34-36—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas.
 - 37-39—Troy Wynn, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas.
 - 40-42—Miss Lula Young, Rt. 1, Alvin, Texas.
 - 43-45—Mrs. Minerva Atkinson, Winona, Texas. Age 78.
 - 46-48—Mr. Dave Porter, Glade-water, Texas.
 - 49-51—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 10.
 - 52-54—Mrs. M. C. Dancer, Cheyenne, Okla.
 - 55-57—R. C. Staw, Rt. 1, Ravit, Okla. Age 8.
 - 58-60—Norma Louise Pittman, c/o Pitt Pittman, Stephenville, Texas. Age 12.
 - 61-63—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 13.
 - 64-66—Mrs. Martha Borcharding Highmore, South Dakota. Age 5h.
 - 67-69—Miss Lucille E. Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. Age 19.
 - 70-72—Miss Bert Thompson, Roysce City, Texas. Age 65.
 - 73-75—Miss Lena Minico, c/o H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 13.
 - 76-78—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 85. Helpless.
 - 79-81—Eliza E. Hill, Ravendon, Okla. Age 70.
 - 82-84—Nara Ethel Hadley, Kopperl, Texas. Age 25.
 - 85-86—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big-foot, Texas. Age 65.
 - 87-89—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Age 85.
 - 90-92—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 70.
 - 91-92—Horace Boring, Weinert, Texas.

\$1 PAYS FOR \$3000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 50

The National Security Assn., 50 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. A.A.1, Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new life protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for \$1, which pays \$3000 for death from any cause; \$2000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 14 Days' Free Inspection. No AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only \$1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. ED. So write today.

- 93-94—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 7.
- 95-96—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minnett, Alabama. Age 73.
- 97-98—J. W. Walker, Bee House, Texas. Age 6.

How to Be a Member
Fill out the coupon below, write plainly, and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Birthday.....

PLANS FOR HIGHWAY

H. T. Dillon of the State Highway Department, has opened an office at Lometa as resident engineer on the proposed highway between Goldthwaite and Lampasas. This road, which will connect Lometa with some of the finest highways in Texas, will give employment to several hundred men. The first phase of the work will be re-locating of the road site by surveys.

The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God. Psal. 9:17.

"TRY IT MY WAY!"

Post Toasties with fruit or berries . . . there's a grand breakfast dish for you! Crisp . . . refreshing . . . delicious!

Break away from your usual routine breakfast habits for a change—why not? . . . Tomorrow morning—just try this one!

Order up Post Toasties with red, ripe strawberries. Or raspberries, or sliced bananas . . . Or whatever your favorite fruit happens to be.

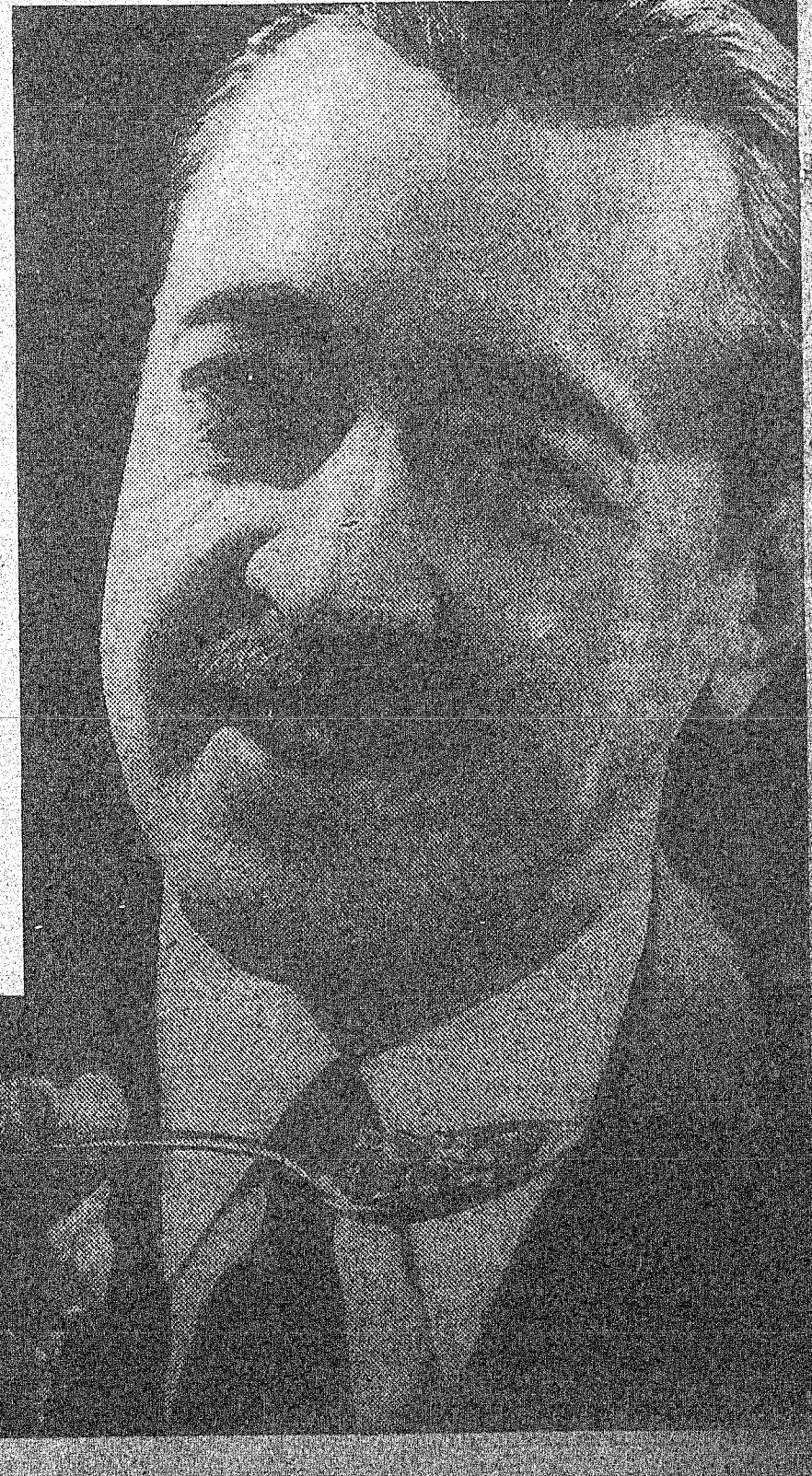
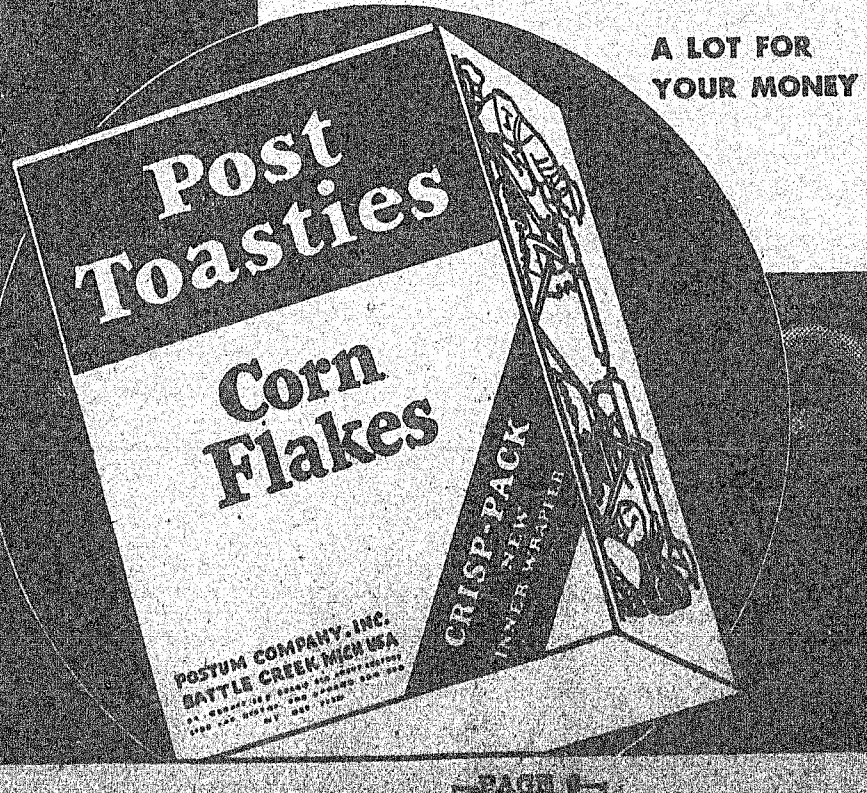
You'll agree—it's a perfect combination! . . . the blended flavors of these big, crisp, golden flakes and fresh, ripe fruit. The perfect way to start your day!

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow. Because it's so good. And because it supplies energy—quick energy—that every busy person needs. Post Toasties is a product of General Foods.

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Join Post's Junior Detective Corps! Send your name and address, with TWO Post Toasties box-tops, to Inspector Post, General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., for badge and Detective Manual. (This offer good until Oct. 15, 1933.)

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY



For Exquisite Skin Tone

Mrs. Morgan Belmont says: "Finish off with Pond's Vanishing Cream—the ideal powder base and protection!"

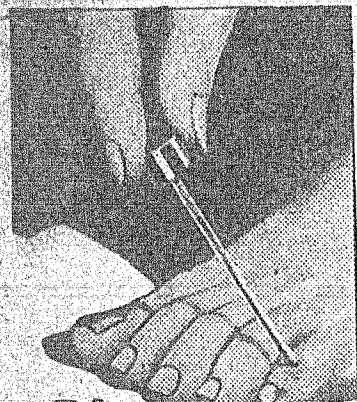


To keep your skin smooth and fine use Pond's Vanishing Cream as a finish before powdering. It gives the skin a lovely tone and is a protection against exposure. If neglect has caused roughened or chapped skin, this silky cream will heal it.

To keep your skin thoroughly cleansed use Pond's Cold Cream. Its rich oils remove all foreign particles without destroying the natural skin oils or clogging the pores. A bit left on overnight relieves facial strain and wards off age-telling lines.

These Two Creams will keep your skin beautifully fresh.

Copyright, 1933, Pond's Extract Company



Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

A. & M. CADET COLONEL

G. V. Holmes, 21, of Gonzales, senior agriculture student, will be cadet colonel and corps commander of Texas A. & M. College cadet corps this year. He was first sergeant, Company F, Infantry, last year. Cadet lieutenant colonels in the corps will be B. F. Carter, Shreveport, corps executive; W. L. Keeling, Marlin, infantry regimental commander; C. J. Clarke, Dallas, field artillery regimental commander; H. N. Lyle, Shamrock, composite regimental commander.

LONG CEDAR FENCE

T. J. Graves & Son of Uvalde, have let the contract for one of the longest cedar post fences in South Texas. It will be 25 miles long, deer proof, enclosing the T. P. Lee ranch on the Leona river. The posts will be 12 feet tall and six inches in diameter at the small end. About 528 posts will be used per mile. It will be one of the finest fences in the country.

Still... no price increase!

THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB COSTS ONLY \$96



Frigidaire has conformed in every detail to the NRA Program and in the face of advancing costs of wages and materials, Frigidaire prices have not yet been increased. But of course, Frigidaire prices will eventually have to go up! The thing to do is to buy your Frigidaire now... and pocket the savings!

*The Frigidaire, Installation and Federal tax paid.

Frigidaire Sales Corporation, 211 South Main Street, Dallas, Texas. Post Office, Dallas, Texas.

STRAUS-FRANK CO., 211 South Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 1627 and 1626

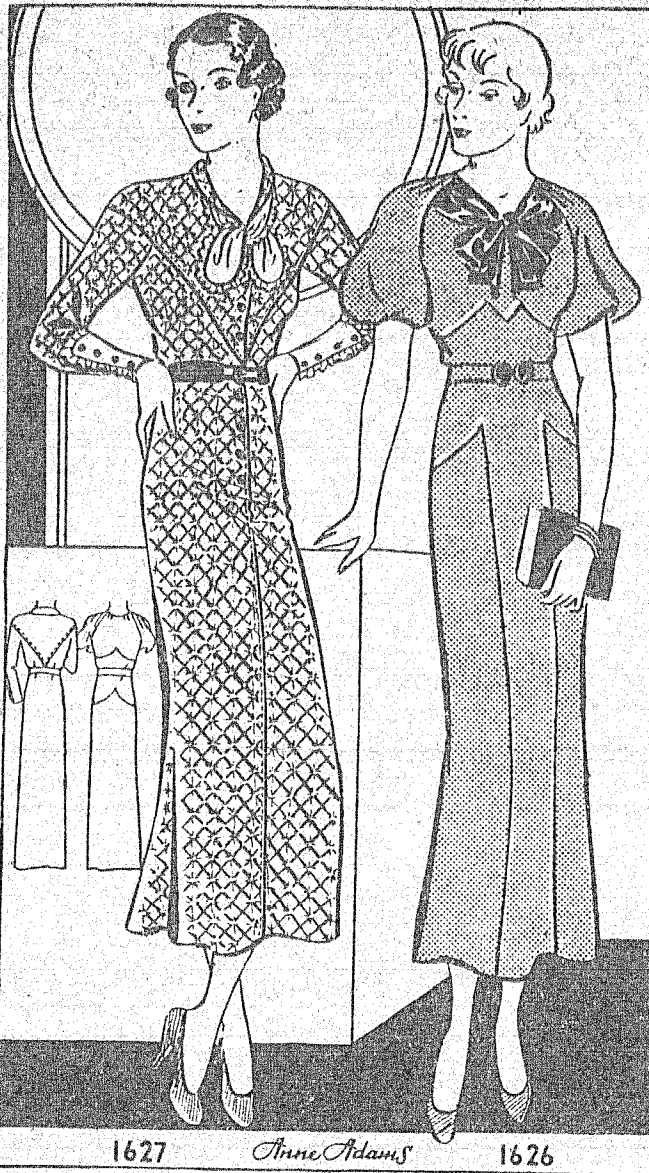
Of course, you'll like to have a wardrobe overflowing with pretty frocks—to feel you have something smart to slip into at a moment's notice. You can, and at the same time get the most fun out of it, if you plan and sew your own as many of the best dressed women do. Here are two frocks that will do a lot for you. For school, sports, town or country, something tailored is the wisest. Model 1627 boasts a deep yoke and center seaming for slimmness, a fetching scarf that slips under the collar and sleeve cuffs to match. Smartest carried out in sheer wool or ribbed silk. Then for bridge, tea or dinner here's something quite feminine with short sleeves, flowing tie and bow, and slim pointed seamings. Satin, velvet, faille or the new crepes will prove splendid mediums for model 1626.

Pattern 1627 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1626 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the NEW FALL and WINTER EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS.



BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DAYS

Now that our little and big ones are back in school again, it is time we give thought how we can best co-operate with our children and the teacher. So often I have heard a mother say: "Oh, I'll be so glad when Johnnie or Mary goes to school. They have been so much trouble at home, but the teacher will take it out of them." How unfair to everyone concerned. First of all, such children go to school with their "backs bowed," determined that the teacher WILL NOT change them. They have spent the first years of their lives "getting away" with anything they desired, and they are determined not to let anyone interfere. As a result, their school life may be a failure. They will constantly be "in trouble." Rarely do they apply themselves to their books, and WHO IS TO BLAME? Certainly it is the parents. But all too often we blame the teacher.

Discipline should begin in the home. The first six years of a child's life largely determines the disposition and character of that child. Therefore, in the majority of cases, the lack of character is justly laid at the door of the father and mother. What a terrible indictment! But this fact has been proven over and over again in dealing with minor delinquents. So, as parents, we should give the teacher our first co-operation by sending her children who have been properly disciplined at home. Children from the first day of school should be impressed with the fact that their teacher is there to help them, that

it is a privilege to be able to go to school. They should be taught love and respect for their teacher. They should be fully impressed with the fact that when the teacher punishes them he or she has the sanction of the parents.

Let us, as parents, "get acquainted" with Johnny's and Mary's teachers. Make it a habit to drop in during school hours once or twice a month. Have the teacher visit in your home, if possible. Let the teacher know that you are trying with all your might to co-operate with her, and that you appreciate her interest in your child. Make the teacher your boy's and girl's friend, and show her that you are interested to the extent that you are willing to give your full co-operation.

If there is a Parent-Teacher organization in your school, take an active part. Don't wait for some one to invite you, join of your own accord. Take an active part and thus help to make your child's school days profitable as well as pleasurable. These few years in school are the most important, because success in after life depends in a large measure on success of today.

Make school days "happy days." They can be made thus only when they are fully lived. Work and play must go together.

Good manners in your child show good training at home. When I see children on the playground making "fun" of other children, being selfish in games and showing lack of good manners, I vision a careless, selfish home. Doesn't it seem so to you?

HOME PROBLEMS

We have this month an article written by one of our readers who signs herself, "A Busy Mother." All "real" mothers are "busy" mothers, and I am sure this mother who wrote the article is a REAL one. She gives us a very helpful discipline suggestion. I can say it is most effective where children love their mothers dearly. I have tried the suggestion, and it worked wonders with my oldest son.

The "Busy Mother" says: "There are no two children exactly alike. For this reason we should study the child and decide on a separate plan for controlling each."

"My oldest boy is a loveable child, but when he was about nine years old, it seemed that he was determined to smoke. I tried everything I could think of. I whipped, talked and tried to reason, but still he would slip daddy's cigarettes."

"I read an article a teacher had written, so I decided her plan might help me. Soon I had a chance to give it a trial. I had this 'John' bring me a real good switch, and as usual he began to beg me not to whip him. I explained that it hurt me to have to whip him and besides it didn't do any good, that I wanted him

to whip me just as hard as he thought he should be whipped. He looked very much surprised, and said:

"Mamma, you didn't do it."

"I insisted that he should, just to see how it hurt me to whip him. He cried and screamed, saying all the time 'Mamma, I just can't hit you. You didn't do it.'"

"He promised he would never touch tobacco again if I would let him off. Of course, I gave him another trial. This did more good than all the whippings before he ever tried it again, and then he was influenced by some larger boys at school. He is now thirteen, and doesn't seem to care for tobacco at all."

"We should let our children know it grieves us to have to punish them, but don't do it when in a rage. Above all, let's never whip a child just hard enough to make them mad and then grab them up and pet them."

"I have four children and they are all different; though I try to use love more than force. When they do a little something to please mother, always let them see you appreciate it. A little encouragement and a kind word, seasoned with a big, jolly kiss, usually does the work."

CHOICE RECIPES

Here, folks, are some of the choice recipes of today. Are you saving these fine recipes? If you are not, then you are missing something fine. Buy a 10-cent copybook today, cut out the recipes each month and soon you will have a book you will not take "\$10" for.

Waffles
It is now "waffle" time again. How delicious on cool, crisp mornings, or served for the evening meal during the delightful autumn days. Here is a good recipe:

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift together dry ingredients; add egg yolk and milk; mix thoroughly and beat. Add shortening; fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron until brown. Serve with butter and syrup.

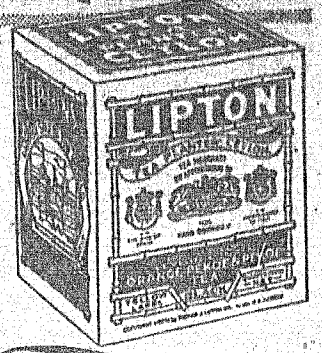
Apple Butter
Peel, quarter and core four quarts sour apples and one quart sweet apple. Weigh the apples and add half pound sugar for each

pound of apples. Put in a large kettle, add enough sweet cider to cover the apples and cook until the mixture is soft constantly when of marmalade, stirring almost constantly when the mixture thickens. Add the sugar and two tablespoons of cinnamon, and continue cooking until the mixture thickens again. Pour into jars, partly seal and sterilize at 10-pound pressure for 15 minutes. Remove and completely seal.

Good Cake
3 tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup sugar
Yolks of 3 eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring
1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
Cream shortening; add sugar slowly; add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring. Sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan in a moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes; or in a shallow pan for 25 minutes. Cover with your favorite icing.

A NAME THAT PERMITS NO CHANGE IN QUALITY

From the picking in Ceylon to the blending and packing in America, Lipton's Tea is under the direction of Lipton's own experts. This assures your getting the world's finest tea at low cost. At your grocer's.



LIPTON'S Tea

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

A. P. Shockley of Hamilton, is credited with being one of the oldest, if not the oldest justice of peace in Texas, holding the office more years than any other justice in the State. He is 87 and has been a justice for 30 years. He walks to his office every morning.

"Uncle Bob" or "Squire" as he is familiarly called, went to Hamilton before it was an organized town and there wasn't a fence in the county. That was in 1876. He went to school sufficiently long to graduate from the old "Blue Back Speller." His teacher was Miss Ann Whitney. When the Comanches made their last raid in that section they attacked the old school house and killed Miss Whitney. At the close of the Civil War Justice Shockley joined the Texas Rangers.

AN ANCIENT NECKTIE

When Finis Robertson of Abernathy gets all "dressed up" to go places and see things he almost always wears a silk necktie that was given him 18 years ago for playing Santa Claus during a Christmas-tree program. The once bright colors are faded a bit, but otherwise it is serviceable, none the worse for its long wear.

PASTOR 36 YEARS

Dr. George W. Truett, well known pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas, began his 37th year with that congregation Sunday, September 10. Dr. Truett, who has a world-wide reputation as a pulpit orator and church leader, went to the Dallas church shortly after his graduation from Baylor University.

SINCLAIR WILL ADVERTISE INTENSIVELY IN NEWSPAPERS

Sinclair Refining Company announced an intensive advertising campaign. The campaign introduces the new Sinclair H-C gasoline to the Nation's motorists and also includes wide promotional effort for the company's leading brands of motor oils.

Because of their effectiveness, a Sinclair official said, newspapers have been selected to carry the bulk of the company's advertising messages to the public. The new Sinclair campaign will employ more newspapers advertisements than the company has ever used before in any one sales drive.

A leading feature of the Sinclair campaign this year will be photographs of the Sinclair dinosaur exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, which will be used as a background for the newspaper advertising.

"IS AWFUL SMALL"

The Allen (Collin County) Times, edited by T. V. Walker, is one of the smallest newspapers published in the State. He said in a recent issue:

"We have heard it said that the Allen Times 'is awful small.' Yes, the editor admits it is small, published in a small town."

After citing several other small papers issued in small towns, but well supported by merchants and citizens alike, Editor Walker concludes:

"We started here with twice as large a paper but with inadequate support, therefore, we were compelled to cut down the size of the Times. A home newspaper is just the outcome of support to make it good or bad; editors are NOT at fault, they are town builders, not knockers."



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO. 1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

Metropolitan Hotel
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
200 New Rooms—Rates \$1 up.
Comfort Without Extravagance
Accepted Headquarters for Stockmen of the Southwest
CAFÉ and BAR in Connection
Visit Us During Arlington Downs Races—Oct. 19 to Nov. 11

"WHAT LUCK!"

You're just the man I wanted to see!"



At The ROOSEVELT.

meetings like this are an everyday occurrence—you do meet the men you "wanted to see." It isn't luck—it's simply that the men and women of your world naturally stop at the Roosevelt. They appreciate value, in hotel service as in everything else. And the Roosevelt is New York's best value—the least expensive finer hotel.

Rooms now from \$4.00

The ROOSEVELT
Edward C. Ford, National Director
110 Madison Ave. and 11th St. N.Y. 17, N.Y.
A UNITED HOTEL

Famous

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Higher anti-knock than Stepped-Up 70. Higher, even, than the original H-C which
always sold at the premium price

NOW AT PRICE OF REGULAR GAS!

Try it for 30 days



(Inset) HERE ARE THREE of the dinosaurs in the Sinclair Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. During the Labor Day week-end nearly half a million people visited the Sinclair Exhibit. Sinclair built these dinosaurs to impress on the mind of the public the vast age of the crude oils from which Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil are refined. Today Sinclair announces a worthy companion product, the new Sinclair H-C Gasoline—now selling at the price of regular gasoline— even higher in anti-knock than the famous Sinclair Stepped-Up 70 Gasoline. Tune in Monday evenings—40 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS.





SANTA ANNA NEWS



VOLUME 48

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 6, 1933

NUMBER 40

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Mrs. Talmadge Moren American Legion Holds Meeting

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Talmadge Moren, about 30, of the Bangs community in Brown County, was killed almost instantly Monday when a shotgun in the hands of her husband was discharged accidentally. He had just returned home from a hunt and was cleaning the weapon while his wife was cleaning the birds.

Mrs. Moren was a niece to Mrs. W. L. Mills and related to several other people here in Santa Anna. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graves. Mr. Graves died last year. She is survived by her mother, husband, one child, two step-children, one brother, one sister and a large circle of relatives and good friends. Several from here attended the funeral. Six of her cousins acted as pall bearers. They were Brownie Jackson, Lewin Jackson, Roland Curry, Maurice Curry, Robert Curry and Ralph Mills.

Jack Laughlin Post American Legion met in regular session Tuesday evening.

The main topic of the evening was the Community Christmas Tree. The body went on record as favoring the move, and will soon begin to make efforts to put the proposition over.

They also voted to have a social meeting Friday night, Oct. 13. All ex-service men and their families invited.

The slogan is "We stayed together in 1918, let's stay together in 1933."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin entertained with a party honoring their little son, Tom, on his ninth birthday anniversary. Various games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon after which salad, cake, candy, and punch were served to the following members of his class at school and other friends: Mary Field, Mathe vs. Bobbie Cheaney, H. K. Harrison, Thomas Myron Hays, Robert Lynn Powell, G. T. England, Mary Lou Riding, Mary John Wade, Frances May, Mary K. Williamson, Rachel Louise Parker, Robert Day, Edwin Hunter, Jackie Cheaney, Bettie Jean Sea, Burling Seale, Mary Ruth and Bartlett Lamb, John Bob Sparkman, Roy England, Sonny Giverson, Bettie Ruth Blue, George Howard, Winnie and Virginia Rice, and the honoree, Tom Robin.

HIGH SCHOOL P-T. A.

Hayes Hefner, Orley Robert's, Walter Taylor and one of the Ellis boys returned last week from Tucson, Arizona, where they have been stationed the past four months in one of the Government Civilian Army Camps.

Ward School P-T. A.

The Ward School P-T. A. has had two interesting and instructive meetings this term, led by Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, president.

There are so many worthwhile projects that could be taken up by this organization that is handicapped by the lack of funds and the lack of co-operation of all mothers it is indeed hard to select a work that can be successfully carried out.

A motion carried to sponsor another Diphtheria Toxoid Campaign and as most of the children above the second grade were given toxoid two years ago that leaves only children in the first and second grades and those of pre-school age. Every mother should be impressed with the importance of this work as records show that most children are immunized to diphtheria by toxoid. At the first meeting this year Dr. Lovelady gave a very instructive talk on toxoid. Every mother owes it to herself and her school children to hear these health programs.

A motion carried to give the two drug stores, Walker's Pharmacy and Phillips Drug Co. a vote of thanks for the ice cream donated thru the courtesy of Banner Ice Co. for the sale of cream cones; also the Corner Drug Co. and Turner's Drug for the donation of the cones. We realized a nice little sum from the sale of ice cream.

There are seven more meetings this year and each grade will give a program for one meeting before school closes.

Mothers! Come to P-T. A. and help us have a better school and a better P-T. A. with your support. In this way show your child you are interested in his school work.

ON THE DRIVER'S SIDE

A great deal has been said and is being said about reckless automobile drivers and, doubtless, much of the censure is due, but still the driver has his side of the story. Any person who has driven a car, either in a city or on the highway, knows that many times pedestrians literally take their lives in their hands in an effort to assert their rights. Some of them act as though they would say, "I have as much right on the highway as anybody. Run over me if you dare." To be sure every citizen has a right on the highway and that right should be respected. Pedestrians should not be expected to flee for their lives and make an open path for an automobile driver, but on the other hand, children and older people as well, should be taught, or at least counseled, that discretion is the better part of valor and it is better to surrender some rights than to be involved in an accident producing death or permanent injury in order to maintain those rights. The bull on the railroad track defying the oncoming locomotive illustrates the demeanor of some people on the highway. If the pedestrian and the driver will each be fair and considerate, there will be fewer tragedies on the highways and less cause for complaint by everybody. (Goldthwaite Eagle)

W. O. W. CIRCLE

The News has been requested to announce that the Woodmen Circle will have a meeting at the Woodmen Hall Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as the meeting is a very important one.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The subject for the hour will be, "The Atonement, or Why Did Jesus Die?" This will be the third of a series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed.

Epworth Leagues at 8:45 p. m. Winston Hall is leader for the seniors and Georgia Frances Bartlett is leader for the intermediates.

At the evening hour, 7:30, Dr. R. O. Sory, presiding elder, will bring the gospel message. Welcome to all services.

G. A. Morgan, Pastor. C. B. Verne, Supt.

MILES VS. SAHS

Santa Anna received the ball. Walthall returned for 13 yds. Harper went through tackle for two yds, Harper went off tackle for 1 yd, Walthall cut back for 3 yds to 1st down. Harper caught 15 yd pass from Walthall and ran 3 yds to 1st down. Walthall cut back over tackle for 3 yd. Cabiness made 1st down. Harper made 3 yards. Walthall made first down. Harper made 1 yd off tackle. Cabiness lost 8 yds on end run. Cheaney caught pass and ran 25 yds to touchdown. Traylor kicked the extra point. Score S.A. 7, Miles, 0.

Miles went off tackle for two yds. Miles received and returned 15 yards. Miles was stopped at center for no gain. Miles tried a pass but failed. Miles punted 25 yds. Cheaney returned 4. Walthall passed, but it was incomplete. Walthall made 2 yards. Cheaney punted 20 yds. Cabiness recovered for S. A. Harper fumbled. Miles recovered. Miles lost 20 yds. S. A. covered the ball. Walthall was held for no gain. Jennings ran 10 yards to touchdown. Walthall's pass for an extra point. Score, S.A. 13, Miles, 0.

Wallace returned the kickoff 25 yds. Quarter over. Score S. A. 13, Miles, 0.

Second Quarter

Cheaney went outside tackle for 4 yds. Harper drove through tackle for 5 yds. Harper made 2 ft. Jennings made it first down. Walthall made 1 yd. Cheaney made 6 yds. Harper was stopped for no gain. Walthall made 1 yd on end sweep. Jennings made 1 yd on end sweep. Harper made a 1st down on 15 yd pass. Walthall made 5 yd on a cut back. Cheaney was stopped for no gain. Time out for Miles. Harper made a touchdown. Traylor missed the extra point. Score 19-0.

Traylor received the ball and returned it 5 yds. Cheaney made 5 yds. Walthall's pass to Jennings was incomplete. Walthall faked a punt and made a 1st down. Walthall passed to Harper for 1st down. Walthall cut back for no gain. Harper was stopped for no gain. Jennings made 6 yds on end run. Cheaney punted 35 yds out of bounds. Miles made 6 yds on end sweep. Miles was stopped for no gain. Miles punted out of bounds for 40 yds. Time out for Santa Anna. Walthall made 6 yds. S. A. penalized for illegal use of hands 15 yds. Walthall punted for 40 yds. Half score, S.A. 19, Miles 0.

Second Half

Third Quarter

Max Price covered the ball as S.A. received. Harper made 3 yds on a line plunge. Cheaney made 5 yds over the line. Cheaney made 1 yd on end run. Walthall made first down. Cabiness lost 2 yd on end run. Walthall's pass to Cheaney was incomplete. Pass was incomplete from Harper to Walthall. S. A. penalized 5 yds for 2 incomplete passes. Walthall's was blocked. Miles lost 4 yds. Miles made six yds on end sweep. Miles made 9 yards on a pass. Miles made 1st down on center plunge. Miles lost 4 yds on end run. Miles completed a pass for 8 yds. Miles was stopped for no gain. Miles pass was incomplete. S. A. received the ball on downs. Time out for Miles. Harper made 5 yds on line plunge. Harper made 4 1-2 yds more. Walthall made first down. Harper was stopped for no gain. Cheaney made 7 yds on line plunge. Cabiness made 1st down. Cheaney made 4 yds. Harper made 3 yds on line plunge. Harper made 1st down. Wait all made 4 yds. Quarter score, S.A. 19, Miles 0.

Fourth Quarter

Cheaney made 4 yds. Time out for Miles. Cabiness made 1st down on end sweep. Harper fumbled but recovered. Lost 4 yds. Walthall passed to Cabiness for touchdown. Traylor the extra point. Score, 25-0. Miles received and returned for 12 yds. Miles made 1 ft. on end sweep. Miles fumbled but recovered for no gain. SAHS ball on downs. Walthall passed to Cabiness for 20 yds. S.A. penalized 15 yds. Time out. Cheaney made 6 yds. S.A. pass

G. H. COFFEY

G. H. Coffey, a citizen of the Gouldsk community, was brought here to the hospital one day last week, suffering with an attack of appendicitis. He was treated some two or three days before undergoing an operation, but his condition was serious. Shortly after the operation, general peritonitis and other complications set up and he soon passed on. Death relieved his suffering early Tuesday morning. A brother, who accompanied Mr. Coffey here and was taken seriously ill Tuesday, and is reported to be confined in the Sealy Hospital at pre. ent, recuperating from his illness.

W. A. POLLARD

Friends were grieved Tuesday morning to learn of the death Monday night of Mr. W. A. Pollard, prominent farmer of the Cross Roads community, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nora Chestnut of Cooper. He had been visiting there for several weeks. Funeral services were held at Cooper, and interment made in the cemetery there beside his wife, who died last November.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

For October 13, 1933. Hostess: Mrs. Oder. Time: 3:30. Subject: Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. Answer roll call with historical fact of Virginia. 1. Leader: Noted Sons of Virginia — Mrs. Hardy Blue. 2. Scenic beauty of Virginia and the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina — Mrs. R. C. Gay. 3. A Maryland Pilgrimage — Mrs. C. P. Petty.

JUNIOR NEWS

Juniors were well represented at the game between Santa Anna and Miles last Friday with about twenty girls in the pep squad and the following four boys on the regular team: Scott Wallace, Dexter Walthall, Holland Cheaney, and Bob Cabiness. The class is certainly proud of these boys' ability "to take it" and encourages them to stay right in there and fight for the black and gold! Also, the class is glad to welcome back another old member Cleo Cammack, who comes from Plainview. Vernon Ragsdale, recently elected sports editor, is a junior who everyone feels is sure to do justice to the office he fills. The juniors will sell cold drinks at the game between Santa Anna and Coleman today and will greatly appreciate your patronage!

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores sold candy, chewing gum and cold drinks at the ball game Friday. They made over five dollars. This money will be put in the class treasury to be used later.

A news item received from the Journalism department of the Baylor University, Waco, informs us that A. G. Weaver has been designated Vice President of the Junior class for the winter term.

The newest creations in berets and hats at Mrs. Shockley's. Price range — 50c to \$3.50.

Incomplete. Walthall passed to Wallace for 15 yds. Miles got the ball on downs. Miles pass was incomplete. Miles lost 8 yds. Miles punted for 25 yds. Cheaney returned for 15. S.A. penalized for off side for 5 yds. S.A. pass was incomplete. S. A. penalized 15 yds. A pass, Walthall to Harper was intercepted by Miles. Miles was stopped for no gain. Miles penalized for 15 yd. Miles punted 35 yds. Cheaney returned for 23 yds. Time out for Miles. Harper gained 7 yds. Jennings ran 23 yds for a touchdown. Walthall missed the extra point. Score, S.A. 31, Miles 0. Walthall returned the kick-off for 15 yds. Walthall ran 40 yds. off tackle for a touchdown but was called back and S. A. penalized. Walthall made 1st down. Game over. S.A.H.S. 31, Miles H.S. 0.

Santa Anna made 15 first downs and gained 363 yds from scrimmage. Miles made 1 first down and gained 33 yds from scrimmage. Mrs. Shockley has some lovely silk dresses in your size.

Banhardt Rothermel Board Elects New Teacher

The remains of Banhardt Rothermel were brought here for burial last week from Little Rock, Arkansas, where he died September 26.

According to information at hand, Banhardt was born August 19, 1896, and was just a few weeks past his 37th birthday when he died.

Banhardt was reared in Santa Anna, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rothermel, deceased. The father died in 1923, the mother died in January of this year.

Banhardt was said to be a fine young man when he lived in Santa Anna. He held membership in the Baptist Church, the Masonic Order, the I.O.O.F. and W.O.W. fraternal societies. He was an early volunteer in the service of his country when war was declared in 1917, and served overseas for several months. Shortly after he returned from the war he was carried to the Government Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he lingered throughout the remainder of his life, about twelve years.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church here Saturday morning, the pastor, Rev. Hal C. Wingo in charge. Several of his "Buddies" during the war, members of the local Post, American Legion, acted as pall bearers. They were J. G. Williamson, Franklin Woodward, Basil Gilmore, Hubert Turner, Milton Binion and Albert Bowlers. C. O. Watkins blew Taps on the bugle while the body was being lowered in the grave.

The following sisters and one brother survive. Most of them were here for the funeral. Mrs. J. D. Burt, Dodge, Texas; Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker, O'Donnell, Texas; Mrs. W. Ray Moore, Big Springs, Texas; Paul Rothermel, Detroit, Texas; Mrs. Hubert Hudler, Monahans, Texas, and Mrs. G. Ray Green, Santa Anna. C. P. Petty with the Mead Undertaking Company, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws visited in the Jim Robin home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harv Melton returned from Morton Saturday, and Mr. Melton went on to Lubbock. Mrs. Melton plans to join him next week.

Miss Geneva Caldwell spent last week with Mrs. Jane A. Hawkins of Coleman.

Mrs. Dorothy Aston of Coleman visited here Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Swearingen of Rockwood visited here and in Coleman Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Freeman of Whon left this week for Dorchester to visit several weeks with a married daughter.

Mrs. B. A. Creamer returned last week from Flomot where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Campbell.

It is sad to grow old; one has less time left for growing rich. —Voltaire.

REVEREND WINGO SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Turn your ideals toward making a life — not a living — and put into this life faith, hope and qualities which will endure," said Reverend Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the Baptist church, in his lecture in chapel Monday morning.

Education qualifies one for the better things of life, but it doesn't make life. Life is made with greatness.

This talk was forceful and instructive, and the student body hopes to hear another talk from him soon.

FOOTBALL PARTY GIVEN

Christine and J. W. Zahary entertained the Pep Squad Girls and Football Boys with a party last Friday night after the game, in which the Santa Anna boys were victorious.

The guests were highly entertained with various games and dancing. After everyone had "played" themselves down, they were served with lemonade and cake.

At a called meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday night Mr. William C. Green, son of Supt. R. D. Green of Abilene City Schools, and nephew of Supt. Green of Fort Worth City Schools, was elected to a position on the high school faculty. This additional teacher has been necessitated because of the large number of students enrolled from the rural districts this year.

Mr. Green is an alumnus of McMurry College and was president of his graduating class there. He was a member of the Thespian Dramatic Society and took active part in many of the extra-curricular activities of his school, being a member of the famous Abilene High School football squad as well as a member of the varsity squad of McMurry. He comes highly recommended by Dr. Hunt and others, and we bespeak a successful experience for him in our schools. The News and Santa Anna congratulate Mr. Green on this opportunity for service, and extend to him greetings and a hearty welcome.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Glen Siley and Miss Gertrude James of Doole were married here September 15, by Rev. E. H. Wylie.

Rev. Wylie also officiated Monday, October 2, in the marriage ceremony that united Mr. T. H. Nally and Miss Josephine Fowler of Coleman, Rt. 2.

SQUARE CORN COB?

An early caller Monday morning was our friend and neighbor, S. A. Niell, who presented to us a freak in the form of a square corn cob. The cob indicates that the corn grew in rows, so to speak, on the cob, and a vacancy occurred in such a manner as to cause the cob to grow square. We have seen similar things, but have never before seen such a perfect specimen.

It is easy for a man to imagine there is something the matter with him, go to bed, give up and quickly die. He has ceased his activity, and when activity ceased life went out also. That is what happened to America a few years ago. It had an attack of depression and went to bed. The old family physician as represented by the Republican administration decided that there was nothing to do for the patient except to lie quietly in bed and wait for the end to come. And the patient was human, liked to take his ease and let things drift, and he stayed in bed and wasted away. The situation grew worse and worse, the patient more inactive. But the administration at Washington changed and President Roosevelt got the patient to believe that something could be done about it. He provided a higher price for the farmers' products through reduction of the crop, told industry and commerce to employ more labor and pay higher wages so it could buy the products of farm, and factory, the offerings of the merchant. And that's all mighty fine and ought to work out all right. But it won't, unless the patient gets out of bed and quits depending upon the government's medicine. The only way a sick individual or a sick business can get out of bed is to get up and go to work. Business will not be good until there is buying and selling, until we forget we are sick and believe we are well. We are talking a lot about restored confidence and failing to exercise it. Business is based upon buying and selling and largely the desire to buy must be created by the seller. The consumers' campaign now in progress is living them up to buy under the Blue Eagle. The exhibitor of the Blue Eagle who profits most is going to be the man who goes after the consumer in the most aggressive way. It is a trip up stream which cannot be made by resting on your oars, for the downward current can only be conquered by activity. In fact there can be no life without activity, and we have been dead largely because we had ceased our activities. (Hamilton Herald-Record.)

Subscription Bargain Days Are Here!

The Santa Anna News is always glad to welcome Bargain Days to our friends and subscribers. This year we believe we have some bargains to offer that will be appreciated and accepted by a great number. If you only want the Santa Anna News, your home paper, the following rates will apply to subscribers in Coleman County and in our own trade territory. Foreign subscribers pay the regular rate of \$1.50 per year.

The Santa Anna News two years \$1.75.
The Santa Anna News three years \$2.50.
The Santa Anna News four years \$3.00.

Fort Worth Star Telegram Daily and Sunday by mail one year \$6.60.
Daily without Sunday one year \$5.60.

Add 40c to either of the above and receive the Santa Anna News.

To new subscribers: We will start both papers now and date them to expire November 1st, 1934. You can get both papers for more than a year by taking advantage of this offer at once.

Dallas News, Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.60

Dallas News, Daily only, one year \$6.25

Abilene Morning News, Daily and Sunday, one year \$4.65

San Angelo Morning Times or Evening Standard, Daily and Sunday, one year \$4.65

Add 35c to either of the last two papers and get the Santa Anna News one year also.

San Angelo Morning Times or the Abilene Morning News Daily and Sunday and the Santa Anna News weekly for one year all for only \$5.00

Other bargains will be added as soon as other papers announce their special Bargain Days offer.

Santa Anna News
 Friday, October 6, 1933
 A. J. GREGG, Editor & Publisher
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Tex.
 Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by Act of Congress, Aug. 24, 1912.
 Of the Santa Anna News, published weekly at Santa Anna, Texas, for October 1, 1933.
 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Coleman.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. J. Gregg, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Editor and publisher of the Santa Anna News and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: J. J. Gregg, Publisher; J. J. Gregg, Editor; J. J. Gregg, Business Manager, Santa Anna, Texas.

2. That the owner is J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York, N. Y., holding mortgage on Linotype only.

J. J. GREGG, Bus. Mgr.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1933.
 W. E. BAXTER
 Notary Public, Coleman County, Texas
 (My commission expires June 1, 1935.)

Eppie: He says I look like the best dancer on the floor. Wonder if I should give him a dance?
 J.D.: Nope, better let him keep on thinking so.

"Flza" said a friend of the family to the old washwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancé?"
 "No, ma'am. It ain't been in the wash yet."

Old-Time Cowmen of Coleman County

WANTED: A Good Vocabulary.
 Mrs. Onkes (staging her first reception) And Mary from 7 o'clock to half past 7 I want you to stand at the door and call the guests' names as they arrive.
 Mary: Yes ma'am, I'll do my best, I suppose the first thing that comes into my head about 'em will do.

Mrs. Bartlett: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?
 Golda Hardy: No, I didn't even know he lived there.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
 County of Coleman
 By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on the 6th day of September, 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus B. E. Davis, and J. B. Dibrell, Jr. No. 19,391, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, it being the seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Coleman County, in the town of Coleman, the following described property, to-wit:

A part of Lot 10 in Clow's Second Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and said lot being described as follows: Beginning 125 feet East of the N. W. cor. of Block 10 for the N. W. cor. of this lot.

Thence S. 83 1-3 feet for corner.
 Thence East 50 feet for corner, being the S. E. corner of this lot.
 Thence N. 83 1-3 feet for corner.
 Thence West 50 feet to place of beginning, and being the East 50 feet of that lot described in Warranty deed dated March 2, 1925, recorded in Book 137, page 346 of the Deed Records of Coleman County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of B. E. Davis to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2330.00 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit.
 Given under my hand, this 20th day of September 1933.
 FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas
 By H. T. O'BAR, Deputy.

Concluded from last week

the cattle-raising industry near Camp Colorado for a number of years. Mr. Callan remembers quite well during his boyhood that the family moved from Camp Colorado to Menard County, driving all their livestock with them across a virgin country, unenclosed and unoccupied. When the slow moving caravan reached the Santa Anna Mountains, which were used by the Rangers as a lookout station in those days, no more beautiful sight could have been seen anywhere. A few miles south of the mountains this future successful cattleman became very sleepy during the afternoon drive. He rode ahead of the herd some distance, dismounted from his horse and was immediately asleep on the broad open prairie without a shade in sight. His awakening was sudden and unpleasant. His father stood over him giving freely of bridle-rein justice and advice to never go to sleep in an Indian county. The Santa Anna Mountains stand out vividly in the memory of this cattleman today.

A description written in 1877 gives further light upon the principal industry near the Santa Anna Mountains during the seventies:

"Here in Coleman County (Santa Anna Mts.) the scene of our writing, all the settlers are stock raisers. Stock are fat and stockmen are busy 'rounding up.' St. Anna's Mt. is the highest peak in four or five counties around, towering above others like Olympus of old, thus acting as a silent guide for the wanderer wherever he goes. From the top, looking east along a blue range of hills appears San Saba Peak, a distance of forty or fifty miles. Westward over the expanse of rolling prairies, it is like looking over the sea. The eye does the utmost and nothing but the haziness of the atmosphere and the exhaustion of the eye prevents seeing farther."

Captain J. B. Gillett
 In 1873, Monroe Cooksey and Jack Clayton, of Lampasas, bought a herd of cattle in Coleman County. J. B. Gillett, then only a boy, followed them from Lampasas and joined them at Camp Colorado, where they were loading supplies for the spring round up. After being tried out on an outlaw horse the boy was given a job with the outfit. Their first work was to gather and deliver a herd of cattle to the Herrick boys on Home Creek. Later the Herrick brothers became noted bad-men in Lampasas and New Mexico.

Cooksey and Clayton sold out to Joe Franks and under this new boss the future Ranger captain received his initiation in Indian fighting. This was in 1873 while the outfit was delivering cattle on the Concho River to John Chisum. Mr. John R. Bannister, who later was on the Texas Ranger force and who also served as sheriff of Coleman County, was in the employment of Franks at the same time. Still later Mr. Bannister became field inspector for the Texas Cattle Raisers Association.

The Coggin Brothers
 Among the largest cattle owners in Coleman County area in the open range era were Coggin Brothers and Parks, of Brown County. In 1870 they had between 25,000 and 30,000 head of cattle located in both Coleman and Brown Counties. At that time they were ranching in Coleman County on the Old Flat Top Ranch, which had been settled for a number of years even then. In 1868 one of the cowboys on this ranch, Burrell Brown, had been killed by the Comanches. The men who took up the trail of the murderous redskins were Rich Coffey, John W. Coffey, the Guest brothers, the Beddo brothers, Dick Robinson, Jim Hysaw and Boy Hysaw.

The Coggin Brothers were wealthy and made money out of the cattle business. However, they suffered serious losses at times. The last Indian raid in Coleman County, or in the central western part of the state, hit these cattlemen heavily. In July of 1876, the Comanches came into the south part of Coleman County from the San Saba south of Brady. They raided the Coggin Ranch in Coleman County and scattered their 20,000 cattle over a wide area. J. W. Taber, a nephew of the Coggins who was working for them at the time states that they actually lost 8,000 head of cattle. Later in the same year, they moved their stock to the Concho country, where on Christmas Day they were again attacked by the Comanches. This time they lost 5,000 head of cattle. The Coggin brothers, Sam

and Moodle, later established the Coggin National Bank at Brownwood. Sam Coggin was later in the cattle business as a partner of R. K. Wylie, a prominent ranchman of Runnels County in the early days.

Henry Sackett

The remains of Old Camp Colorado are today owned by the Sackett family and the old guard house is a part of the Sackett ranch home. Mr. Henry Sackett came to Coleman County at an early date and acted as a guide to the troops at Camp Colorado. He later bought the buildings and the site of the old post from the government and in 1876 built his large home on the foundations of the old fort. The Sackett family and the Sackett ranch are well known in Coleman County today.

In the latter part of the seventies the break-up of the open range in Coleman County became a certainty. With the removal of the Indian dangers, more and more settlers and stockmen flocked into the territory. Farmers and nesters settled along the creeks in ever-increasing numbers. In 1870 there were only 374 people in the county but a decade later the population had increased to 3,605. Sheepmen came in considerable numbers after the middle seventies. In 1876, R. H. Overall, later one of the largest ranch owners in the section drove sheep overland from Denison, Texas, and located his ranch near the present town of Coleman. He was accompanied by Henry Beck who also later became one of the large ranch owners of the county.

In the late seventies big ranch men began to buy up land in large tracts. In 1878, W. H. Day of Austin purchased some 50,000 acres on the Colorado River in the south part of the county. In 1879 he began fencing this land with barbed wire, a thing unheard of by the open range stockmen of the county up to that time. Shortly after this the first fence was erected in the north part of the county by Clay Mann on what is now the Morris Ranch. Then came the moving-day for the old-time, open-range cowman. Some had already moved westward, now many others followed. Farmers, sheepmen, barbed wire—all combined, were too much. The old order was changing, the open range in Coleman County was doomed.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
 County of Coleman
 By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on the 6th day of September, 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus Mrs. Dessie S. Strickland, a feme sole, No. 20,094, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, it being the seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Coleman County, in the town of Coleman, the following described property, to-wit:

East one-half (E 1-2) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Block Twenty (20) of the subdivision of Farm Blocks 5, 6, 15, 18, and 19 of Clow's Second Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:
 Beginning at the southwest (SW) corner of said Block Twenty (20); Thence East sixty-two and one-half (62 1-2) for the Southwest (SW) corner of this

THE RED & WHITE STORE

STORES THAT PLEASE DISCRIMINATING WOMEN
 SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL ITEMS

SPECIALS

FOR
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6-7

APPLES Wash. Jonathans, med. size, doz.	17c
GRAPES Tokay's excellent quality, 3 pounds	25c
COFFEE Sun-Up "Quality Not Can" pound	19c
PEACHES Choice new crop, dried, 2 pounds	25c
RAISINS New crop, seedless, 2 pound pkg.	16c
SPUDS No. 1 Idahos, 10 pounds	25c
SYRUP Blue Brer Rabbit, No. 10 can	63c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose 3 pounds	18c
GRAPE NUTS Regular package	18c
CAKE FLOUR Swan's Down large package	35c

Baking Powder Calumet, 16 oz. jar	25c
MACARONI Yankee Doodle brand, package	5c
CRACKERS Supreme Soda 3 pounds	42c
BOLOGNA Swift's Best per pound	12c
BACON Dry Salt, No. 1 pound,	10c
STEAK SEVEN per pound	12c
ROAST Forequarter per pound	10c
SALT Blue & White, reg. 5c size, 3 for	10c
SOAP Red & White, regular bars, 10 for	25c
BEANS PINTO, New crop, recleaned, 4 pounds	21c
CHERRIES R.S.P. excellent for pies, No. 10 can	67c
PORK & BEANS Campbell's, tall can, ea	6c
MEAL Texo brand, full 24 lb. sack	49c
COFFEE Red & White, guaranteed vacuum packed, 1 lb.	33c

tract; Thence North One Hundred Twenty-five feet (125'); Thence East sixty-two and one-half feet (62 1-2'); Thence South One Hundred Twenty-five feet (125'); Thence West sixty-two and one-half feet (62 1-2') to the place of beginning.

In the event the above described property should not bring sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sum of \$2,687.12, together with all interest due thereon and costs of suit, then sale of the following described tracts of land shall be made and the proceeds thereof applied to the payment and satisfaction of said sums so found to be due H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, together with interest and costs, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: 334 2-10 acres of land out of Survey 1, W.C.R. Co., being the same land deeded to A. B. Strickland by Mabel D. Lea on July 2nd, 1904, and being Lots Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) of Mrs. J. C. Lea's pasture, as per map recorded in Vol. 52 at Page 478, Coleman County deed records.

SECOND TRACT: 276 acres out of the S. D. Green Survey 287, and being the same property conveyed to W. H. Kincaid by Willie M. Day January 11th, 1904, and being Lot thirty-two (32) and the North part of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Mrs. J. C. Lea's pasture, as shown by map of said sub-division recorded in Vol. 52, at pages 478, Coleman County Deed Records.

THIRD TRACT: All the South end of Lot Thirty-seven (37) out of W.C.R. Survey No. One (1) and being more particularly described as follows:
 Beginning at a point 416 yrs. North of Stone marked S. E. 94' for S. W. cor.
 Thence N. 69.42 vrs to st. md., Thence E. 950 vrs. to st. md.,

Thence S. 594.2 vrs. to st. md., Thence W. 950 vrs. to place of beginning, and being the same land conveyed to A. B. Strickland by H. C. Haynes, deed dated June 30th, 1911, recorded in Vol. 75, p. 156 of the deed records of Coleman County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of Mrs. Dessie S. Strickland a feme sole to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,687.12 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and costs of suit.
 Given under my hand, this 20th day of September 1933.
 FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas
 By H. T. O'BAR, Deputy.

She slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.—Shakespeare.

Texas' Leading Newspaper

Daily and Sunday

\$6.60

By Mail One Year

TODAY'S DALLAS NEWS tells you what is going on. Things are changing so fast these days that only by close and regular reading of a daily newspaper can you keep abreast of conditions. This is why newspapers are being read today more than ever before.

THE RATE daily and Sunday one year \$6.60. Daily without Sunday, \$6.25. Mail order for subscription to The Dallas News today or see LOCAL DALLAS NEWS AGENT.

On request, complimentary copies will be mailed for a few days.

The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas News
 Dallas, Texas

Enclosed herewith remittance \$6.60 in full payment of subscription to The Dallas News one year daily and Sunday by mail.

Name P.O.

RFD State

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY IN STATES OF TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO.

SAVE with SAFETY at the

Corner Drug Co. DRUG STORE

RELIABLE GUARDIANS of your FAMILY'S HEALTH

The next time you need aspirin, cod liver oil, mineral oil, castor oil, epsom salt or other guardians of your family's health, ask for them by the name of Puretest at your Rexall Drug Store. For Puretest products have set a new standard of purity that has never been equalled. Test Puretest products yourself.

Puretest PRODUCTS

5c

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS SATURDAY

Frosted Root Beer
 Ice Cream Soda
 Dish Ice Cream

FREE!

Candy sucker given FREE with each 5c School Tablet Saturday Only



FOUR TIMES better than common remedies for INDIGESTION!

Blama-Rex is a new delicious tasting antacid powder that acts FOUR WAYS to give you quick relief. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves stomach gas; soothes irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Try this coast to coast sensation.

NEW LOVELINESS

When you find beauty needs you like better... that cost but half what you often pay for! It is sensible to use them? Smart women everywhere say yes... so they choose Jonteel. Let us show you the savings and beauty and magic of Jonteel.

popular 25c and 50c prices
JONTEEL toiletries

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Hardware Specials

FOR
Friday, Saturday, Monday

U. S. 22 Long Cartridges (close out) BOX 16c
 3 Quart Cream Freezer, regular \$3.25
 Close out price \$2.19

Gasoline light mantles, reg. 10c item, Special .. 5c
 \$1.00 Barber Shears for 75c
 32 piece Decorated Dinner Set \$3.79

Leather Half Soles and one box tacks, both for 25c
 4 packages note book paper, 5 pencil tablets and 4 pencils for 25c

SEE OUR LINE OF STOVES

Blue Hardware Company

WANTED: A few clean cotton shirts...

FOR SALE: 1925 Model Chevrolet...

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests...



The Mountaineer

SANTA ANNA VS. COLEMAN

The Bluecats are to invade the undefeated Mountaineers of 1933 Friday, October 6.

MOUNTAINEER STAFF IS COMPLETED

Scribblers are getting in shape to do some real work now, for with the election of sports editor in chapel last Friday morning...

Editor-in-Chief - Irene Rountree. Assistant Editor - May Campbell, Freshman Reporter - Ruby Lee Price...

Evangelist Speaks in Chapel

Wednesday morning in chapel Annabel Lee, the lady evangelist now holding a revival at the Christian Church...

TO TRADE: Victor Victrola with 32 records to trade for cattle of any kind.

MATTRESS FACTORY

We have opened our mattress factory in the Eubanks building in east part of town for the season...

Denton Seed

Wheat \$1.00 per bushel. Hastings Red Oats 50c per bushel and some ear corn at 50c per bushel.

WE WILL CLEAN YOUR SEED

wheat, oats and barley for the screenings. Also have chemicals and equipment for treatment of smut.

FOR SALE: 12 head of work mules, 3 sets of double row planters and cultivators...

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

The public is hereby notified that our premises are posted according to law and no trespassing of any kind will be tolerated.

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK see or call C. O. WATKINS Phone 379

DR. CHARLES KOBERG VETERINARIAN OFFICE 106 CONCHO ST. Office Phone - Home Phone 319 317 COLEMAN TEXAS

STATE FAIR Dallas OCTOBER 7-22 \$4.60 ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SALE Oct. 6-7, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 9 Oct. 13-14, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 15 Oct. 20-21, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 23

STUDENT BINDS LIBRARY MAGAZINES

Back issues of the sundry magazines in the library are being bound and covered by Samuel Everett, a senior.

Issues for three months of one magazine are placed together and covered with a cardboard cover, on which is labeled in ink the name of the magazine and the dates of the issues therein contained.

This preserves the magazines and forms ideal reference books. There magazines, which were formerly destroyed within a short time, now, neatly bound, make an interesting display.

Filing Cabinet is Bought

A filing cabinet has been bought by the Home Economics Club Girls and placed in the Home Economics Department.

Four compartments are in the cabinet. It will be used to preserve and keep in order the material belonging to the club.

It was bought with the money made by the girls in various ways last year.

In order not to displease too much one must submit to be frequently bored.—Voltaire.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Coleman

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on the 5th day of September, 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus M. L. Walker, Katherine M. Walker, and Simms Oil Company, a private corporation, No. 19,837, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, it being the seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Coleman County, in the town of Coleman, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Eleven (11), Block Twenty-seven (27) in the town of Valera, Coleman County, Texas. Leveled on as the property of M. L. Walker and Katherine M. Walker to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$1772.22 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 20th day of September 1933. FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas By H. T. O'BAR, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Coleman

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on the 5th day of September, 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus M. L. Walker, Katherine M. Walker, and Simms Oil Company, a private corporation, No. 19,842, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, it being the seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Coleman County, in the town of Coleman, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 2 in M. L. Walker Subdivision of the South one-half of Block 17 of Phillip's Addition No. 2 to the town of Coleman, Texas. Leveled on as the property of M. L. Walker and Katherine M. Walker to satisfy a judgement for the sum of \$2894.04 with interest thereon from the 23rd day of May, 1933, at the rate of seven per cent per annum; and judgment for the sum of \$141.35

with interest thereon from the 23rd day of May, 1933, at the rate of ten per cent per annum in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 20th day of September 1933. FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas By H. T. O'BAR, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Coleman

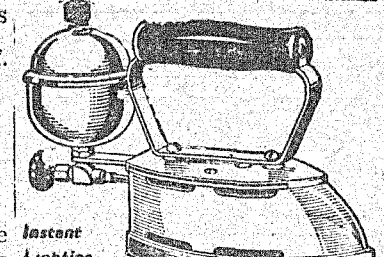
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on the 5th day of September, 1933, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus M. L. Walker, Katherine M. Walker, and Simms Oil Company, a private corporation, No. 19,839, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933, it being the seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Coleman County, in the town of Coleman, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 5 of M. L. Walker Subdivision of the South one-half of Block 17 of Phillip's Addition No. 2 to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas. Leveled on as the property of M. L. Walker and Katherine M. Walker to satisfy a judgement for the sum of \$1835.02 with interest thereon from the 23rd day of May, 1933 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and judgment for the sum of \$90.10 with interest thereon from the 23rd day of May, 1933 at the rate of ten per cent per annum in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 20th day of September 1933. FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas By H. T. O'BAR, Deputy.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you can sleep soundly all night.

Walker's Pharmacy.



NEW LOW PRICE \$5.95

This latest improved Coleman Iron will save you many times its cost in work saved in clothes saved and in money saved it will help you do your ironing better quicker easier

Model No. 4A is instant Lighting No preheating necessary Has Rotating Generator with cleaning needle which can be operated while burning Tapered sole plate makes it easy to iron around buttons, under pleats and along seams. Use it anywhere—no cords or cables. Makes and burns its own gas. Beautifully finished in zinc porcelain enamel and tightly collated discs.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Wichita, Kansas Philadelphia, Pa. Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Coleman Mutual Life Insurance Association

Announces a New Policy on the Monthly Premium Plan

We are now issuing a New Policy on the Monthly Premium Plan.

No Dues No Assessments No Policy Fees

Just a straight monthly premium according to age. You may pay monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, which ever suits your convenience.

We are chartered by and operate under strict supervision of the Insurance Department of Texas. We are audited by the Department and under bond to the Department for the protection of the funds, and they have approved our rates. Why pay more?

Write or phone the office for full information.

S. T. COBB Sec-Treas.

P. O. Box 826 Telephone 97 - Coleman, Texas

Judge P. Woodruff, Local Representative

Plenty Windshield and Door Glass

Prices are right. Glass is advancing. SPECIAL Ford A Windshield \$2.50 Door Glass \$3.00

Mathews Motor Company

DEATH CLAIMS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount, Location. Includes T. H. Chilton \$1,000.00 Sweetwater, Texas; R. D. Furry \$1,000.00 Coleman, Texas; H. H. Odum \$1,000.00 Wellington, Kansas; Guy Tidwell \$1,000.00 Desdemonia, Texas; C. B. Steward \$1,000.00 Rockwood, Texas; Mrs. Curtis S. Harwell \$1,000.00 Eden, Texas; Mrs. W. W. Condon \$1,000.00 Abilene, Texas; Mrs. Sadie McClure Carter \$1,000.00 Coleman, Texas; John Dodson \$1,000.00 Coleman, Texas

ACCIDENT CLAIMS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount, Location. Includes George J. Beck \$100.00 Talpa, Texas; Mrs. Ethel L. Cole \$150.00 Cross Plains, Texas; H. V. White \$250.00 Ovalo, Texas; W. L. Livingston \$100.00 Gouldbush, Texas; Judge A. O. Newman \$100.00 Coleman, Texas; Glenn Johnson \$100.00 Buffalo Gap, Texas; L. C. Williams \$250.00 Brownwood, Texas

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheatley spent the week-end in San Antonio and brought back with them W. T. Jr., who has entered high school here.

Attend the Style Show at the Howell Theatre, Coleman, Saturday night. Sturges & Gibbs. FOR SALE: My building and large incubator for sale at a bargain if taken soon.

Mr. Audas Smith of Simmons University, Abilene, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith.

Dr. T. R. Sealy plans to leave Friday to attend the American College of Surgeons Meeting in Chicago next week. He will be gone from two to four weeks.

WANTED: Someone to pick several hundred pounds of dry peas for half. A. T. Stiles.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy visited in Austin Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. O. C. Cartwright and children, Mary Lillie and James Robert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cartwright of Sweetwater to Houston Friday. They will visit relatives there and in St. Augustine before returning home.

SPECIAL Line of Corduroy Jackets. Mrs. G. A. Shockley. Mr. Weldon Clark of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, spent last week-end with home folks in the Cleveland community.

Mrs. J. W. Mead of Coleman and niece, Miss Annie Laura Bounds of Wortham were visitors in the News office Wednesday morning. Miss Bounds will teach in the school at Leaday this year.

You will find a choice selection of Ne'ly Don dresses in wool at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Dr. T. R. Sealy and Dr. E. D. McDonald attended the Fourth District Medical Association Meeting in Brownwood Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Those from here who attended the Banquet at Hotel Brownwood Monday night were Dr. and Mrs. Sealy, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lovelady, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

See those new knit dresses at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Miss Bertha McDonald returned to her home in Durant, Oklahoma last week.

Mrs. Dewey Marshall and daughter June spent last week-end with relatives in Winters.

Miss Loice Bracken returned to her home in Palmer last week.

Miss Loretta Smith of Valera spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith.

A pretty selection of wash dresses for \$1.90 to \$1.98 at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. T. T. Durham, of Hamilton, last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne, Mrs. Chas. Evans, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Miss Eunice Wheeler, Miss Eulalia Grady, Miss Pearl Traylor, Miss Guy Turner, Miss Fay Turner, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick, Miss Elizabeth Wylie, Miss Odelle Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Mrs. C. B. Guyger of Bangs accompanied the Shockleys. Mrs. Durham was the mother of Miss Lillian and Mr. Wayne Durham of this city, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy of Shield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy and little daughter visited in the Winston Taylor home in Comanche Sunday.

Don't fail to see the new Fall shades in silk hose at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy of Shield and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy and little daughter visited in the Winston Taylor home in Comanche Sunday.

Don't fail to see the new Fall shades in silk hose at Mrs. Shockley's store.

Hospital Notes

Lloyd Smith of Coleman returned home Monday following surgical care.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett of Coleman are the proud parents of a daughter, Avis June, born Tuesday of last week. The mother and baby are reported doing well, and have returned home.

William Whitten of Brownwood received surgical treatment last week.

Mrs. C. A. Siler of Melvin received minor surgical care Wednesday of last week.

H. A. Hough of Rock Springs was a surgical patient last week.

Mrs. W. R. Williams of Coleman was here last week for minor surgical care.

Mrs. C. T. Byars of Bangs received medical care last week.

Mr. Weldon Baker of Cross Plains received surgery last week.

Mr. Houston Taylor of Gouldbusk was admitted last week for surgical care.

Mrs. C. H. Wright of Cross Plains is here for medical care.

Oma Dean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McDonald, received surgical treatment last Thursday.

Maudie Kathryn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ashmore, received surgical care last Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Brandon received medical care last week.

Mrs. J. B. Thames of Eden was admitted last week for major surgery.

Bille Holcomb received minor surgery last Thursday.

B. F. Yates of Eliasville was admitted last week for surgical treatment.

Mrs. H. W. Schroeder of Albany was admitted Saturday for major surgery.

Miss Bernice Crossland of Gouldbusk is receiving medical treatment this week.

Carl Eager of Cross Plains received surgery Saturday.

Lynn Jamison returned to his home in Voss last week after receiving surgical treatment.

Mrs. Ben Crowder of Bangs returned home Monday following surgical treatment.

Mr. J. W. Thomas of Rockwood is getting along nicely following major surgery last week.

Mrs. W. S. Jenkins of Brownwood was admitted Tuesday for treatment.

T. C. Coffey of Gouldbusk was admitted for medical treatment Tuesday.

Plains received surgery last week.

Mr. Houston Taylor of Gouldbusk was admitted last week for surgical care.

Mrs. C. H. Wright of Cross Plains is here for medical care.

Oma Dean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McDonald, received surgical treatment last Thursday.

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Mrs. W. A. Brandon received medical care last week.

Mrs. J. B. Thames of Eden was admitted last week for major surgery.

Bille Holcomb received minor surgery last Thursday.

B. F. Yates of Eliasville was admitted last week for surgical treatment.

Mrs. H. W. Schroeder of Albany was admitted Saturday for major surgery.

Miss Bernice Crossland of Gouldbusk is receiving medical treatment this week.

Carl Eager of Cross Plains received surgery Saturday.

Lynn Jamison returned to his home in Voss last week after receiving surgical treatment.

Mrs. Ben Crowder of Bangs returned home Monday following surgical treatment.

Mr. J. W. Thomas of Rockwood is getting along nicely following major surgery last week.

Mrs. W. S. Jenkins of Brownwood was admitted Tuesday for treatment.

T. C. Coffey of Gouldbusk was admitted for medical treatment Tuesday.

Cleveland News

The fine rains that fell this week-end will be a great help to the farmers.

The Cleveland school will start Monday. The trustees have been busy working at the school house this week.

Miss Alethia Beavers was a guest of Miss Ruth Marie Moore Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Brooks and little daughter of Levelland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelace this week.

Misses Nell and Shirley Blanton visited Mrs. Jess Williams Sunday afternoon.

Miss Iona Phillips spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. N. P. Woodruff of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring attended the singing at Trickham Sunday afternoon.

Uncle Charlie Mills was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lovelace were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovelace.

Mr. Joe Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Stubb Phillips Sunday morning.

Mr. Chester Mathews spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews.

Mr. Casey Herring spent Saturday night with Mr. Rachel Cupps.

Rev. Cummings, the Nazarene pastor preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Whon News

Attendance at the Whon School, which opened Monday, is rather small due to cotton picking. The full enrollment should be present in a few days, as there is not much cotton left in the fields.

Two of Whon's teachers are getting their first experience in the profession of school teaching. They are Misses Aline Harper of Santa Anna and Inez McIver of Trickham. Miss Harper received her education at John Tarleton while Miss McIver is a product of Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze are beginning their fourth year as members of the Whon faculty. Homer should be able to give his agriculture class some real good pointers acquired from working his new farm.

Bro. Watkins of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night, filling the pulpit left vacant by the former pastor, Rev. Ed Wilson, who has accepted a call to the church at Lometa.

Rev. Herschel Weedon of Brownwood will be here next Sunday to preach at the Baptist church.

Weddings are still plentiful in this community. Letha Smith and Orville Bible are the latest victims of Cupid.

Mr. Joe McIlvain from around the Big Springs country was in Whon last week.

Jack Knox returned to the community last week after spending a couple of months in and around Wichita Falls. Jack is hobbling around on crutches as a result of a broken foot that he received while in North Texas.

Rockwood News

A large crowd attended Sunday School and church here Sunday. Rev. E. W. Swearingen filled his regular appointment Sunday morning but due to a meeting which is in progress here he did not preach Sunday night.

Mrs. L. E. Abernathy was a business visitor in Coleman and Santa Anna Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Willard Harkey of Spur is visiting his sisters Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs. Boss Estes this week.

The Rockwood football team played the Brownwood Junior High School team here Friday. Rockwood was defeated. The score was 18-0.

Mrs. Jack Bostick and sons and Miss James Caldwell spent the week-end with Mrs. Bostick's parents in Lampasas county.

The Baptist people of this community are looking forward to the "Home Coming" of old pastors and members this week-end. Everyone is invited to attend and we are expecting a large crowd.

Mrs. A. S. Hall returned home Sunday from Menard where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Mae Mauldin spent the week-end with relatives at Blanket.

Miss Mary Tolbert and Mr. Clyde Dean spent the week-end in Brownwood.

Mrs. Carroll Ryan of Waldrip was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Davis are the proud parents of a daughter, who was born Tuesday. The little lady has been named Sarah Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roach of San Angelo visited friends here Monday. Mrs. Roach will be remembered here as Miss A. L. Pearce, and was employed in the schools here last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith of Central visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard and little son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and children of Burkett.

Mrs. J. S. McKenzie of Floresville is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

Coleman Junction

Brother Smith of Santa Anna preached for us Sunday and Sunday night. His sermons were enjoyed very much and we invite him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and family visited Sunday in the W. H. Odom home.

Miss Flora Trussel and Pete Mulhollen and Elmel Grelle of Lampasas visited Sunday with Miss Aloma Hatcher.

Miss Cleo Dunn spent Sunday with Misses Aleene and Nadine Ripley.

Lols Crump and Raymond Dunn visited Saturday night and Sunday with Willis Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winslett and family visited Sunday in the Brown Ranch community in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winslett.

Miss Opal Odom spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker of Watts Creek.

Roy Winstead spent Sunday with Dale Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunn visited Sunday in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Santa Anna were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Sewell.

B.T.S. will begin Sunday evening at 7:45. The subject will be "From Failure to Success." Everyone is welcomed and invited.

You are invited to attend the Style Show at the Howell Saturday night at Coleman. A good picture and no extra charge for the Style Show. Sturges & Gibbs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Harris and her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Cook, entertained from four until six with a birthday party for Rebecca Jane Harris, who was nine years old Monday. Many lovely gifts were received by the happy little honoree.

The merry little guests enjoyed various games throughout the afternoon. Refreshments consisting of soda water, cookies, and suckers were served to the hilarious group. Those who re-

ported a most enjoyable afternoon were Tom Robin, Billie Joe Nelson, Mary Lou Riding, Mary Jo Gregg, Clara Jean Nelson, Mary Field Mathews, Mary Mills, Bettie Ruth Blue, Billie Bolton, Freda Simmons, Johnnie Ellen Simmons, Lillian McConeha, Lillie Pearl Niell, Helen Cruger, Fern Bradford, Thomas Myron Hays, Eudora Farris, Mary Kathryn Williamson, and Mary Ruth Lamb.

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Blue Merc. Co. new Heldman Suits The price of appearance is not expensive— This is clearly shown in the price of New Fall Suits —with 2 pair trousers \$21.00 and up Heldman Suits are hand tailored, collars hand felled, hand made button holes, shoulders padded. Colors: Grey, Blue, Oxford and Brown New Stetson Hats \$5.00 each New Shoes for the entire family Blue Merc. Co. HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY