

SANTA ANNA NEWS

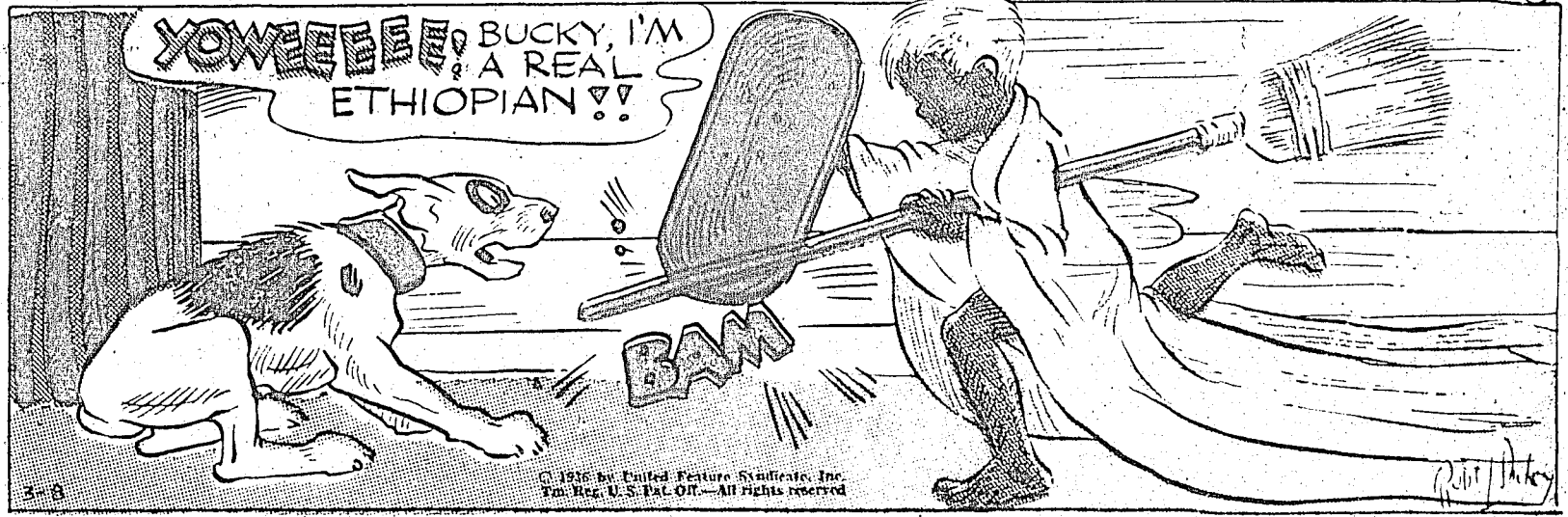
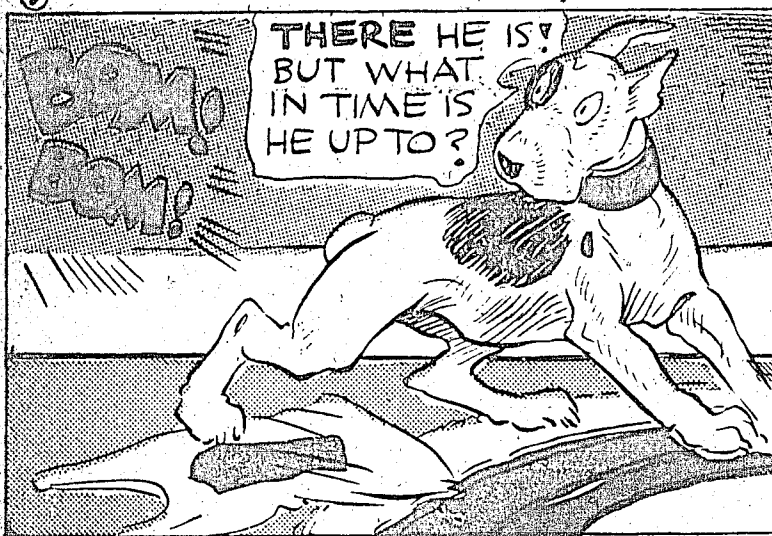
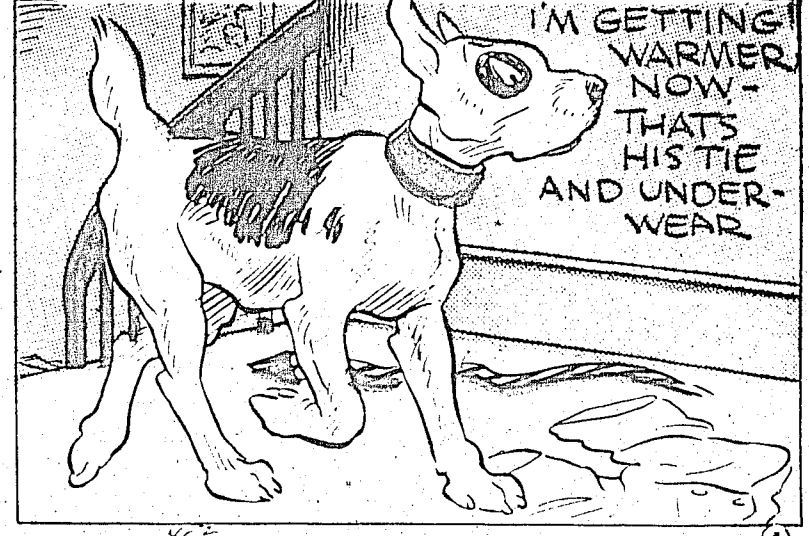
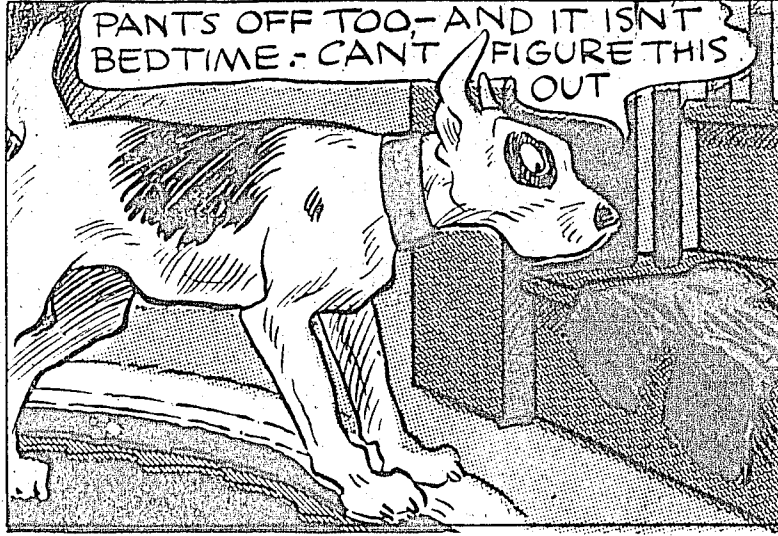
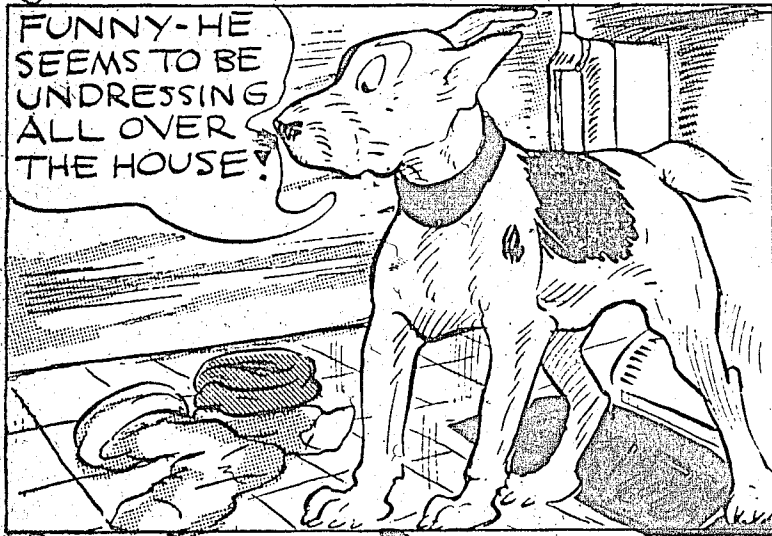
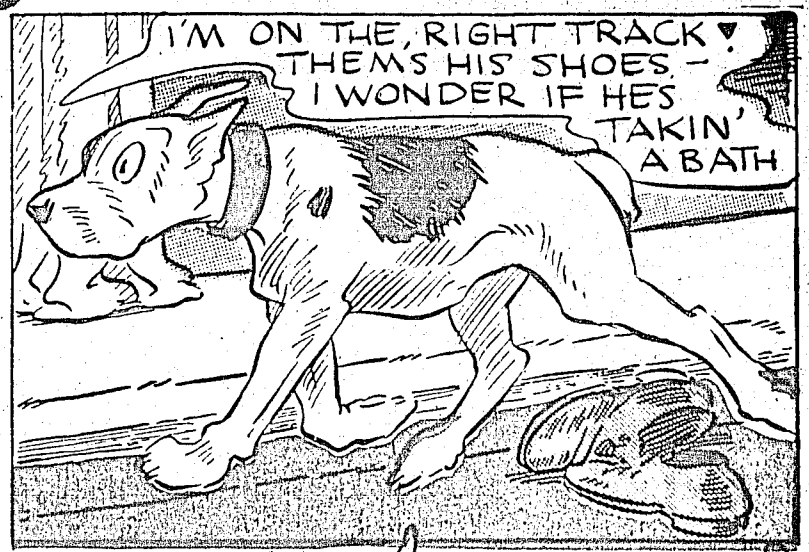
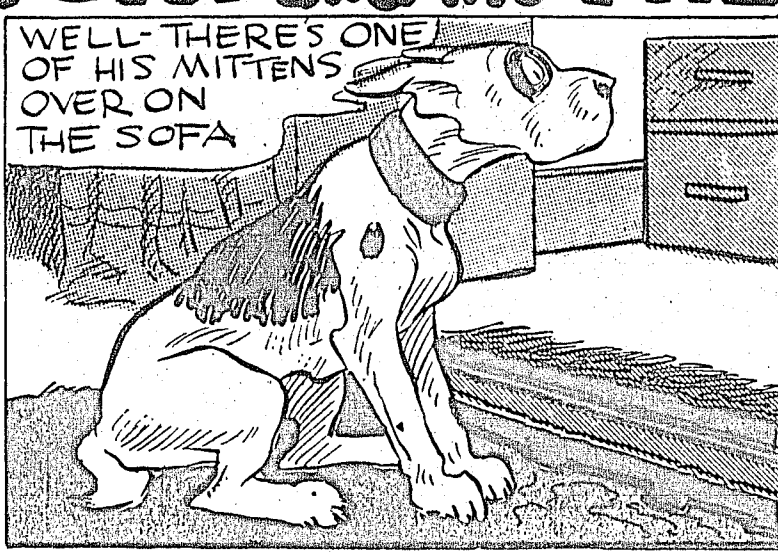
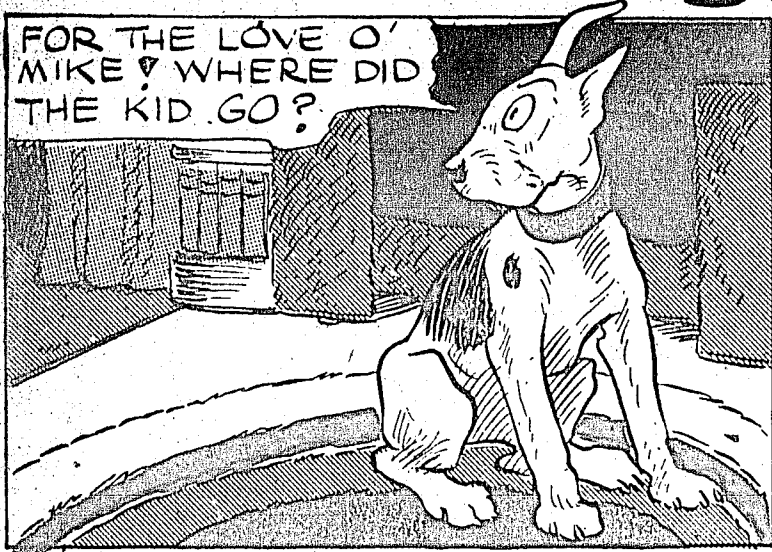
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 51.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 3, 1936.

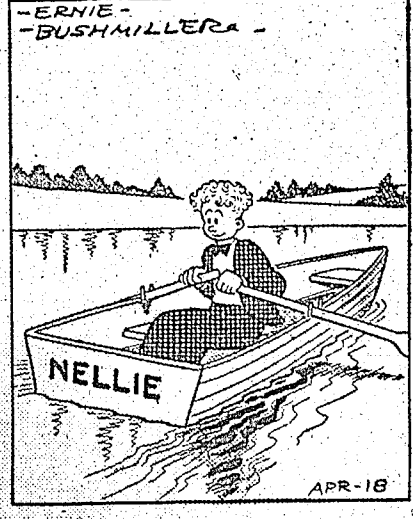
NUMBER 27.

BUCKY and his PALS



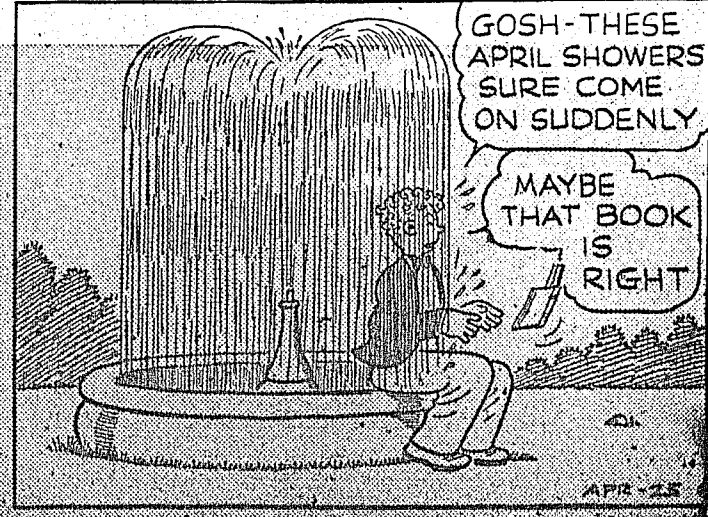
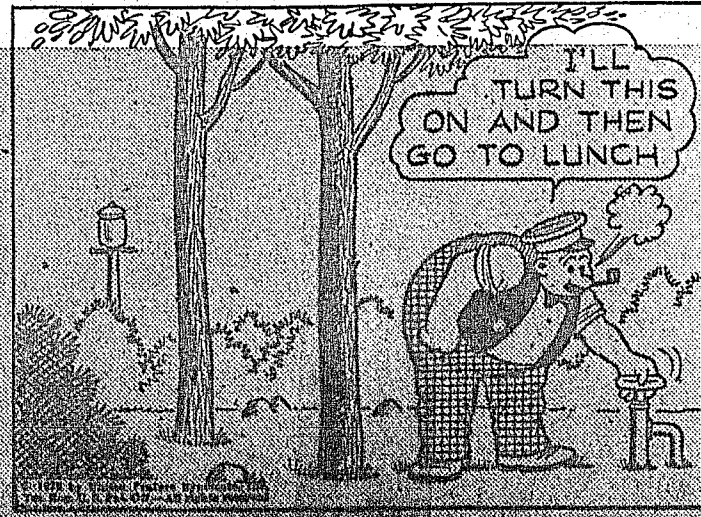
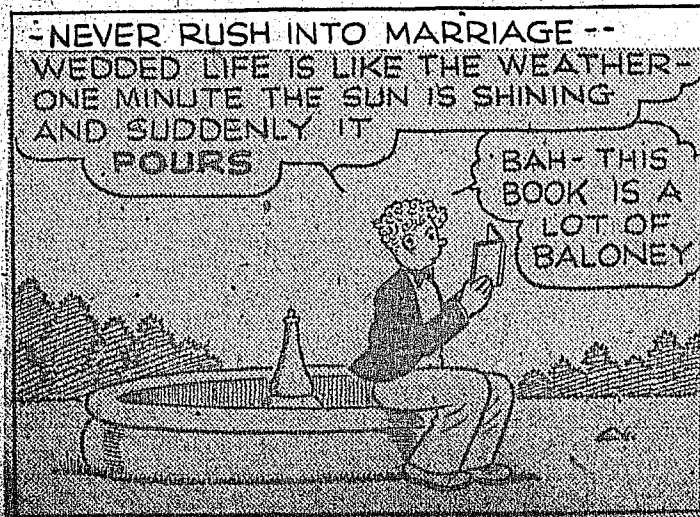
FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



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High Lights of the Republic of Texas

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
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THE most eventful part of Texas history is that period between 1836 and 1846—from the signing of Texas declaration of independence March 2, 1836, to annexation to the United States, February 16, 1846.

In this article I shall try to review only the high lights of Texas history during the ten-year period, which marked the beginning and the end of the Republic of Texas. But much of Texas history which would make good reading is necessarily omitted in a summary so brief.

While delegates to a convention were in session at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836, writing the Texas declaration of independence, Travis was sending out appeals for help from the Alamo. Even before the declaration was adopted and signed the Alamo had fallen. Then followed the Goliad massacre.

At the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention delegate Sam Houston was elected commander-in-chief of the Texas Army of Independence, although there was no army. It had been wiped out by Mexican troops at the Alamo, at Goliad and at Refugio.

Texas Cause Seemed Hopeless

Sam Houston was no quitter—he had faced death before on the battlefield and feared no man. The Texas cause seemed hopeless, yet Houston mounted his horse while the convention was still in session and rode west toward La Grange to assume command of a small remnant of volunteers who had gathered there, all too late, to help Travis defend the Alamo.

This small remnant of volunteers—less than 400—were no match for Santa Anna's army of 6,000 men. Therefore Houston ordered a retreat, and it is well he did so, for Santa Anna, flushed with victory at the Alamo, was on his way to LaGrange to complete the job of exterminating the last little band of Texas patriots. But he arrived late—Sam Houston had out-generated him, and was marching rapidly east with his volunteers. Houston crossed the Colorado river just as the pursuing Mexicans appeared on the opposite bank. Here the pursuit ended temporarily—the river was swollen from recent rains and Houston had commanded the only available boat.

There were three detachments of the Mexican army in pursuit of Houston and his men. Santa Anna in person headed one detachment, and the other two were in command, respectively, of Sesma and Filisola. The detachment under Santa Anna detoured by way of Harrisburg in order to capture President (ad interim) Burnet and his cabinet, which had established headquarters there.

Houston Halts Retreat

Many additional volunteers had joined General Houston during his retreat from LaGrange, and he now had about 800 armed men, ready and anxious to fight. When scouts brought Houston information that Santa Anna was in the vicinity of Harrisburg he turned from his line of retreat and took the road leading directly to the latter place. The morning of April 21st, 1836, the two armies, one under Houston and one Santa Anna, faced each other on the field of San Jacinto, a few miles below Harrisburg, where was fought the Battle of San Jacinto. This battle lasted less than half an hour, the Texans winning a complete and glorious victory.

Santa Anna escaped during the battle, but was captured the following day and taken before General Houston. Disguised as a common soldier, his captors did not know his rank until arriving in the Texas camp, where Mexican soldiers saluted Santa Anna and exclaimed, "El Presidente!"

There was much feeling against Santa Anna among the Texas officers and privates. Had not General Houston intervened in his behalf, he would have been tried and executed for the Goliad massacre.

Terms of the Two Treaties

President (ad interim) Burnet ordered that Santa Anna be removed to Velasco, at which place it was decided to establish the Republic's seat of government. Here two treaties were drawn up, signed by Santa Anna as President of Mexico, the terms of which were that hostilities would cease, that all Mexican troops be immediately withdrawn from Texas, that Mexico would recognize the independence of Texas and Santa Anna set free and returned to Mexico, where he further agreed to use his influence with the Mexican government to have it recognize Texas independence.

Santa Anna was held a prisoner in Texas several months—then finally sent to Washington, D. C., to appear before President Andrew Jackson. After a week in Washington, Jackson freed Santa Anna and sent him on to Mexico. The San Jacinto victory brought general rejoicing throughout Texas. All hope had been abandoned prior to this victory and thousands of refugees were

fleeing eastward toward the American border. This flight, known as the "run-away scrape," had assumed alarming proportions. It is estimated that at least 10,000 Texans—men, women and children—made up the caravan of frightened refugees who were hurrying to escape the Mexican invaders.

General Houston sent couriers in the wake of the retreating refugees urging them to return to their homes, since the Mexicans had been defeated and Santa Anna was a prisoner. Practically all the refugees returned.

Houston Chosen President

July 23, 1836, President (ad interim) Burnet issued a proclamation calling an election on the first Monday in September for the purpose of choosing a President, a Vice-President and members of the first Texas congress. The proclamation provided that the first congress be composed of fourteen senators and twenty-nine representatives.

As a result of this election, General Sam Houston was chosen President and Mirabeau Lamar Vice-President.

General Houston's first act as President was to appoint Stephen F. Austin, Secretary of State; Henry Smith, Treasurer; and Thos. J. Rusk, Secretary of War. Houston's selection of Austin was wise and prudent. As founder of Texas, he was the best informed man on

all matters pertaining to legal and governmental relations between the Texas Anglo-American colonists and Mexico.

Austin's duties as Secretary of State were laborious. He had no help and worked days and far into nights on State papers, with only a tallow candle for light. The old State House, at Columbia, was a barn-like structure, crudely built and the room in which Austin worked poorly heated. As a con-



Mier prisoners drawing the black and white beans.

sequence, he contracted pneumonia, from which he died December 27th, 1836. Thus, fifteen years after founding his first colony in Texas, the soul of Austin, "Father of Texas," passed on to a greater reward. His last words were: "Texas has been admitted; did you see it in the papers?" Only 43 years of age at the time of death, Austin lived to see his beloved Texas a nation among nations.

Republic's Treasury Empty

The treasury of the Republic was empty when Houston became President. He reported to the Texas Congress less than \$500 in the treasury, with an indebtedness of \$1,500,000. It was necessary to maintain an army, navy and other expenses incident to the establishment of a stable government. The white population of Texas was about 40,000 during the period of the new

government's organization, and while immigration increased rapidly, it did not increase revenue fast enough to meet government expenses.

The entire United States at this time was recovering from a financial panic and very little money could be borrowed.

Congress, seeking inflation as an easy way out of its financial difficulties, passed a bill which authorized the issuance of \$500,000 in notes, bearing 10 per cent interest, and redeemable 5 years from date into circulation. The notes passed at par for a while, but when the amount in circulation was increased by new issues they began falling in value. In less than three years they declined to about 20c on the dollar, and during the fourth year they were down to 10c on the dollar. Finally a loan of \$400,000 was obtained from the old bank of the

United States, in Philadelphia, which partly relieved the new Republic's financial predicament.

Lamar Succeeds Houston

A clause in the Texas constitution prevented General Houston from succeeding himself as President, hence, in 1838, Mirabeau Lamar was elected President by unanimous vote. In his first message to congress Lamar, among other things, recommended the adoption of a more aggressive policy toward the Indians. Houston's Indian policy was conciliatory—he tried to keep the red man friendly—and at the request of the provisional government had established treaties with some Indian tribes, promising land in return for their neutrality during the war with Mexico for independence. The Cherokees, who occupied most of East Texas, north of the old San Antonio road, claimed their treaty had been violated, that white settlers were possessing their lands. The senate of the Republic of Texas declined to recognize Houston's treaties with the Indians, and President Lamar used Texas troops to drive the Cherokees out of East Texas into Oklahoma. This drastic action so aroused Indian hostility that for many years thereafter the tomahawk and scalping knife left a bloody trail up and down the white settlements of Texas.

In 1841 General Houston was again elected President of the infant Republic by a large majority, defeating Vice-President Burnet. Immediately after inauguration he began a policy of retrenchment. The Republic was deeper in debt and lacked money to meet current expenses. A good deal of money had been spent in maintaining troops to repel Indian attacks and in outfitting the Santa Fe, N. M., expedition, which was a needless expense, failed of its purpose and ended in disaster.

Mexico Refused to Ratify Treaties

Mexico still refused to ratify the treaties made by Santa Anna and was planning a second invasion of Texas. However, internal troubles prevented a major move in this direction, but two punitive Mexican expeditions did invade Texas and captured and looted San Antonio. The expedition of 1400 men under General Woll carried away as captives many prominent San Antonio citizens, including all the judges and lawyers of the district court that was then in session.

Both of these expeditions hastily retreated below the Rio Grande when several thousand Texas volunteers shouldered arms and marched to San Antonio's relief.

Texas citizens, thoroughly aroused by these invasions, demanded retaliatory war. General Alexander Somerville marched as far as the Rio Grande with about 800 men, but having no supplies or adequate equipment for an offensive campaign against Mexico, disbanded the men and advised them to return to their homes. But 300 daring fellows disregarded Somerville's advice, elected Captain William Fisher as their leader, crossed the Rio Grande and laid siege to the Mexican town of Mier, where they met stubborn resistance by a superior force under General Ampudia. After several days of hard fighting, and sustaining of heavy losses, the Texans were compelled to surrender. Ampudia gave written assurance that the Texans would be treated considerately as prisoners of war.

In the Middle West

A few days after the surrender, the prisoners, under a strong guard, were marched out of town and informed their destination would be the City of Mexico. At a point 100 miles south of Satillo the Texans overpowered the guards, seized the Mexican cavalry horses and rode rapidly in the direction of the Texas border. In hope of eluding pursuit, the escaped men left the road for a route through barren mountains, where they wandered for days, without food or water. When finally overtaken by Mexican troops, they surrendered without resistance.

Drawing the 17 Black Beans

As punishment for this attempt to escape, Santa Anna decreed that one in ten of the prisoners be executed. The number of prisoners now had been reduced to 170. Accordingly a jar containing 170 beans, 17 black and 153 white, was placed before the prisoners. Each prisoner, blind-folded, was ordered to draw a bean from the jar. The 17 men who drew black beans were immediately placed in front of a firing squad and shot dead.

The remaining Mier prisoners were sent on to Mexico City by order of Santa Anna and there confined in the Perote prison dungeons. Many died, prison, others escaped, and eventually those that survived were released.

The ninth and last congress of the Texas Republic met in extraordinary session at Washington-on-the-Brazos June 16, 1845, to consider annexation of Texas to the United States. Texas applied for annexation in 1837 and again in 1844, but Northern abolitionists and Northern newspapers had bitterly fought annexing of Texas, claiming it was just a scheme to extend slavery territory. Not until March 2, 1845,

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

How Will the Electoral Vote Go in November?

By CHARLES R. MICHAEL
(The New York Times)

AS a result of calculations taking into account recent polls, inside party dissensions and other factors, conservative leaders in both Democratic and Republican parties are in general agreement that twenty-seven States, with 232 electoral votes, are at present safely Democratic and that twelve States, with 128 electoral votes, might reasonably be classed as Republican.

That leaves nine States, with 171 votes, as a doubtful or pivotal. To obtain a majority of the 531 electoral votes, or 266, the Democrats, on the basis of present estimates, would need to pick up only thirty-four from the list of doubtful States. The Republicans would require 138.

Of the twenty-seven States classed as Democratic in November, six—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—are regularly Democratic in allegiance. Four others—Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia—have a Democratic record marked by only one bolt, in 1928. These ten are regarded as certain to vote for President Roosevelt's re-election this year.

Progressive Leaning

The other seventeen States were carried by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 largely because he offered policies acceptable to progressives of the West, Midwest and the northern tier of States. The Democrats in these States are as effectively organized as they were then and such opposition as exists thus far has been harmonized.

All three Pacific Coast States—California, Oregon and Washington—are admitted by Republicans as lost to them this year. Seven mountain States of the West, Northwest and Southwest—Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming—are believed as surely Democratic as they were four years ago.

Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and the two Dakotas, it is believed, will follow recalcitrant Republican leaders who will prefer the New Deal to the party with which they originally cast their lot. The list of twenty-seven Democratic States is completed by Oklahoma and Tennessee, territory in which the New Deal tide is reported to be running strong.

"Reasonably Republican"

Among the twelve States classed as reasonably Republican in November are the six—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont—which the Republicans managed to save from the Democratic landslide of 1932. Vermont is the only State that has been consistently Republican since the turn of the century, but the records of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine and Pennsylvania show only one defection to the Democrats—in 1932; and New Hampshire has not gone Democratic in a Presidential year since 1916.

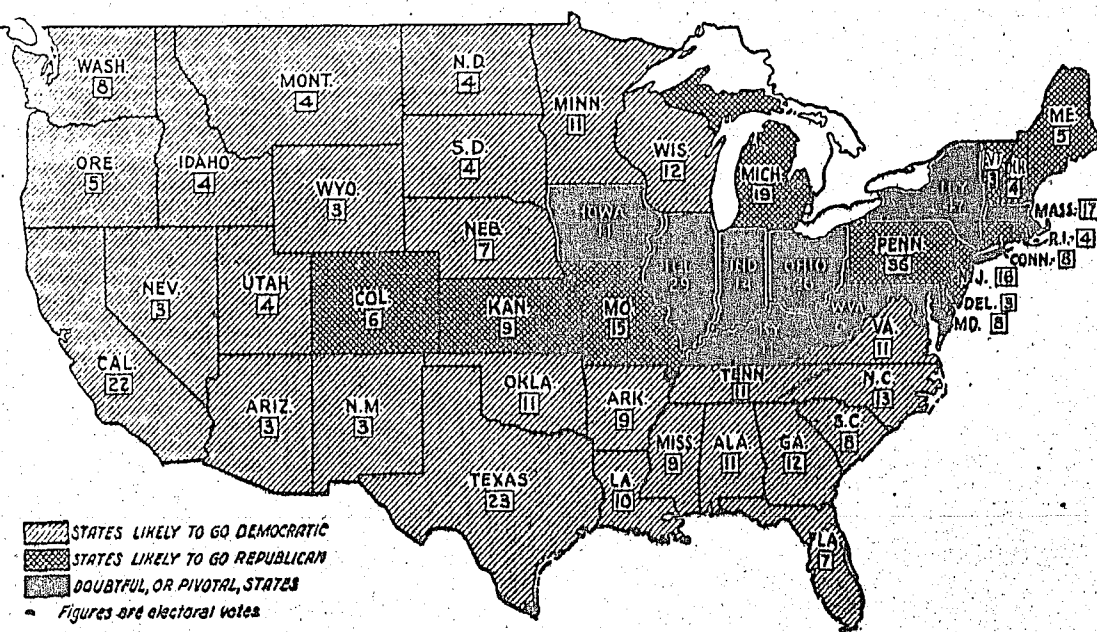
Pennsylvania will this year be fighting ground. The invalidation of the Guffey Coal act is expected to strengthen the Democrats there and make the 300,000 miners under the leadership of John L. Lewis militantly pro-Roosevelt. Still the Republicans expect to hold the State, if by a reduced majority.

The other six "reasonably Republi-

can" States are Massachusetts and six others—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New York, Ohio and West Virginia which in most Presidential years are Republican, but which in 1932 voted for Mr. Roosevelt. Local conditions, internal party strife and dislike of the New Deal among conservative Democrats are regarded as certain to reduce Democratic prestige in some of these States.

In Kentucky, one of the border States, opposition to the New Deal has grown. The State, however, is less doubtful than some of the others on the list. Democrats express confidence also in their ability to carry Maryland and West Virginia, where leaders at times have been at odds with the administration. In West Virginia the Democratic registration has exceeded that of the Republicans; moreover the miners are inclined to be with the administration because of the Duffey act developments.

Massachusetts is reported as opposed to Roosevelt policies along with most of the other New England States. It is now showing an anti-Democratic tendency.



The Quints

THE Dionne quintuplets, two years old last month, are a healthy lot of youngsters. The Canadian government assumed charge of them at birth, taking control away from the parents, although the government had no law under which this could be done. The Dionnes were poor people and the government realized that if all five little girls were to live they would need special nursing and special doctoring. The wealth of these babies is now about \$500,000. Not only are they well provided for, including their father and mother, but Dr. Dafeo receives a salary of \$350 per month for looking after their health. The money to do all this has come through movie and advertising contracts. The right to produce and sell their pictures has been the main source of income. One movie production, showing the antics of the quintas, was a big financial success. Pa and Ma Dionne pretend, at least, to be very much incensed that the Canadian government should step in and appropriate their babies, but they seem to forget their own rise to affluence is chiefly due to the timely and beneficent action of the government.

Specialization

That farming communities should specialize in the production of one particular crop has been proven a success in many instances. Jacksonville, in Cherokee county, has specialized in the production of tomatoes and during shipping seasons as many as 100 carloads of tomatoes have been shipped daily from this prosperous East Texas city. Sulphur Springs, in Hopkins county, has secured a branch of the Carnation Milk Company, and the farmers of that section are going into the dairy business on a larger scale. Smith county is now known as the greatest producer of roses in the entire country and rose plants by the millions are shipped from Tyler to Northern and Eastern nurseries. I know of one community in East Texas where about fifty farmers produce a certain kind of cotton, and every year buyers are so anxious for this grade that they pay the grower from one to two cents a pound for it above the market price. I know another community that has gone to producing better strawberries in a big

way, with the result that buyers from many cities prefer these berries, paying a premium for them over other berries. The market responds to better grades and to specialization.

"Murder Will Out"

We often have heard that "murder will out" and the recent conviction of a man in New York City confirms the saying. A prominent young married woman was found murdered in her home in an apartment house. She had been attacked, killed and her body left in a bathtub. No one was seen entering her apartment immediately before or during the time the crime was committed. The murdered woman, Mrs. Titterton, was a well known author. Baffled officers looked long for a clue that might lead to the arrest of her murderer. It seemed like another "perfect crime." But a little piece of cord, at first overlooked under the woman's body, caused the arrest of an upholsterer's apprentice.

Mrs. Titterton's hands had been tied with that particular piece of cord. The marks on her wrists showed it. Investigators painstakingly traced the bit of cord to a manufacturer in Pennsylvania. The manufacturer traced it to a wholesale concern in New York. The wholesale concern traced it to several New York retailers—and, finally, to a firm which had received a recent order from Mrs. Titterton for upholstery. Further investigation revealed that the said upholsterer's apprentice had failed to show up for work at the time the crime was committed. He was a paroled convict, and had to make regular reports to the Parole Board. He had, so he thought, fortified himself with an alibi by phoning his employer that he would be late to work because he had to report to the Parole Board. But the crime was committed on Good Friday—a holiday—and a day the Board did not meet. That destroyed the murderer's "perfect alibi," and sent him to the electric chair.

Not So Comforting

A recent article in a magazine takes away some of our self-complacency about being a nation seeking and wanting peace. This article says we first declared war against all the nations we have ever fought. Whether

or not we were always justified is a mooted question, but the fact remains that the colonies, in 1776, declared war on Great Britain; in 1812 we again declared war on Great Britain. In 1846 we declared war on Mexico; in 1898 on Spain, and in 1917 on Germany in advance of any similar declarations from these same countries.

The Ransom Money

The \$14,800 of the Lindbergh ransom money found in the home of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, has been turned over to Colonel Lindbergh. Mrs. Hauptmann claimed it should be given to her, as her husband received it legitimately. But the judge, in whose keeping was the money, decided it belonged to Lindbergh and placed it to his credit in a New York bank. It certainly was Lindbergh's money, even if Hauptmann's story was true that the \$14,800 was left at his home by a friend who had since died.

Married Folks Live Longer

Cold statistics of insurance companies prove that marriage prolongs life. For fifteen years insurance companies have kept records of those insured and the records show that the annual death rate for bachelors is 1.218 per 100,000 as compared to .855 for married men. For spinsters the death rate is 1.039 per 100,000 as against .856 for wives. These figures are a mighty good leap year argument, and the girls have five more months in which to convince the boys, who want longer life, that now is the time to walk arm-in-arm to the altar. The insurance companies also say that married persons are better insurance risks than unmarried. Calmly make up your minds, boys and girls, but don't wait too long to wed and don't wed too young.

Our Long-Haired Ancestors

The scientists are now quarreling among themselves about this "monkey business." One branch had a settled theory that the monkey was a product of evolution starting back two million years ago, and that man sprang from the monkey. Hence, after getting all these things "fixed up" to their satisfaction, the learned scientists struck a

snag over in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. It is a carving, they confess, that must have been made by man, and this carving is that of a dinosaur. Now if the dinosaurs went out of existence (according to the scientists) twelve million years ago how could a man whom they say evolved from the monkey two million years ago make a carving of an animal he had never seen. Of course, the scientists do not claim that this primitive man knew it was a dinosaur he was carving there on rocks that had been buried by an upheaval in the dim and remote past, but they are thoroughly excited about it. Well, we "low-brows" will just let the scientists do the worrying. The weather is too hot to bother much about what might have happened a few million years ago.

The Best Speller

Jean Trowbridge, a young Iowa girl 16 years of age, has been awarded a medal for being the best speller in the United States. Forty-six States sent their best spellers to Washington, D. C., to enter the contest. Jean turned down one speller after another until but four contestants were left. Then Jean was given the word "millennium" and she spelled it with two n's. The judges announced she had spelled the word wrong and she was asked to retire, which she did—in tears. Shortly she returned, lugging a heavy book—Webster's International dictionary. She opened the dictionary and showed the judges that the word millennium was spelled with two "n's." She was reinstated, but her troubles were not over. She was asked to spell the word "chare," which she spelled c-h-a-r-e. The judges decided it was spelled "char." Again Jean retired, but soon returned with the big dictionary to show the judges that the word could be spelled "char" or "chare." Again she was in the contest. At last one of the contestants went down on "gnome." Then another failed on the word "predilection." That left Miss Trowbridge and one other contestant to finish the wordy battle. The word "tranquillity" Jean spelled with two "t's" and again the judges turned her down. But Webster upheld the two "t's" as the proper way of spelling. Her last rival went down on "numskull," adding a "b" after the first syllable. Miss Trowbridge's victory is outstanding for two reasons—her spelling ability and her courage to keep on fac-

ing the judges after being repeatedly turned down.

Not Too Often

While the cause may seem hopeless, I shall again call the attention of the public to the terrible death toll of the automobile. The National Safety Council puts the number of deaths from this cause in 1935 at 37,806 and the number seriously injured at 602,341. It is more than this country lost in casualties in any one year during the World War. The Council estimates the loss in property values, because of auto accidents, at two billion dollars. There were 4321 railroad crossing accidents and, strange as it may seem, 1346 of these were caused by autos dashing against the side of trains. Will drivers ever realize the great power that lies behind a steering wheel? The smallest auto weighs over a ton and this amount of steel hurtling along at the rate of even 30 miles per hour is capable of frightful destruction.

Romance of Rubber

THE long trail of rubber begins deep in the heart of steaming jungles, where natives sweat to wrest the precious sap from rubber trees. Sometimes they smear the sap on their arms to dry it and then peel it off. This is called Para rubber, and is the best there is. Other natives roast the sap in the smoke of palm nut fires.

Most of the world's supply of rubber, however, is produced on rubber plantations. One of the largest of these is on the Island of Sumatra, which lies squarely athwart the Equator in the Dutch East Indies.

Englishmen and Dutchmen, with a few scattered Americans, run the plantations. They are the lords over the natives who do the actual work. In the morning the white overseer takes his men among the rubber trees to see that they tap the trees properly. In the afternoon the plantation is weeded. This is necessary because the rank jungle would soon overrun the plantation if it got a chance.

The white man is forbidden to strike a native, but his Javanese foreman can, and frequently does. Often new areas of jungle have to be cleared to enlarge the plantation, and sometimes a playful herd of elephants will enter the plantation and pull up acres of young rubber trees. During such times the overseer may work from 12 to 15 hours a day in spite of the enervating heat, which often rises to 150 degrees in the sun, and makes a white man old before his time.

The chief source of trouble between the whites and natives is over insults. Frequently a native will decide that he has been insulted and will brood over it until he decides that the only way to avenge himself and his heathen gods is to kill the insulter. The debt paid, he is again at peace with the world and goes to the gallowes with stoical unconcern. Thirty-six white men and one white woman were stabbed or clubbed by "insulted" natives in one year alone.

The liquid rubber, or latex, is collected in the morning, because after 10 o'clock it is too hot for the sap to flow. From the tree it is carried in ox carts to latex sheds. There it is usually coagulated, emitting fearful odors.

But a few companies use the spraying system. The liquid latex is poured on the surface of a flat, revolving disk, and as it flows off the disk is dried by jets of hot air. The solid rubber falls in flakes, piles up in a great white, doughy heap that resembles angel cake.

Pressed into bales, the rubber is then sent to the nearest port and shipped half way around the world to be made into tires, boots, hose, golf balls, belting and some 2,000 additional items.

When the rubber is received at the factory it is first washed. Sometimes native growers are tricky enough to put stones in the rubber to increase the weight. There are also many impurities in the best of rubber. The raw material is tossed into washing machines which shred it to pieces and clear it of dirt by washing under strong currents of water. The rubber is then rolled into rough sheets which look something like the surface of a nutmeg grater. The sheets are dried by machinery.

The rubber is now so soft that it clings together. When it reaches this stage it is blended with sulphur and mixed until it can be pulled like molasses candy. Still it is not elastic. The "stretch" comes from vulcanizing it. Manufacturers have several different processes for vulcanizing rubber, most of them being a combination of sulphur, heat and pressure.

In order to make hard black rubber, such as is used in the barrel of a fountain pen, much sulphur and great heat are required. Erasers are made from rubber which is ground up and, while soft, mixed with pumice and molded in the required size and shape. Rubber balls are made from pieces of rubber cut from flat sheets and cemented together. The balls are then pressed into the proper shape.

Lige Patterson Tells a Story of Stuttering

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.

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"AP, did I ever tell you bout my and John Hopkin's first experience on a jury?" said Lige Patterson, who had dropped in to pay me an after-supper call and to smoke a few pipes of tobacco.

"Not that I can recall," I replied, more to be courteous than a desire to hear another one of Lige's long-winded stories.

"No, siree Sap, I'll never forget that experience if I live to be as old as Methusalem," he resumed after giving his pipe an extra helping of my tobacco and tamping it down with his thumb. "Me and John was settin on the fence that separated our pa's farms a restin and talkin about nothin perticuler, when without warnin a one-eyed constable, wearin a cowboy hat and a Winchester rifle danglin from the horn of his saddle, come ridin up at full speed on a win-blown hoss and ast our names and if we was of age, which skeerd us so bad we fell off the fence backwards. Scramblin to our feet, we managed to say we was grown men, but had a hard time tellin him our names, as we both stammered somethin terrible when excited.

His One Good Eye

"What's your name," he ast, fixin his one good eye on me.

"It's Pat-Pat-Patterson," I stammered, beatin my chest with both fists.

"How come so dern many Pats in your name," he ast in a most threatenin manner as he caught me by the collar.

"I started beatin my chest agin when he nearly shook me outen my breeches.

"Come on and tell me your name and cut out this here stutterin. Ain't it Lige Patterson?" he ast me, releasin my collar. I nodded my head and that seemed to satisfy him. He then stared hard at John and demanded his name. If possible, John stammered wuss than me.

"Out with it, young feller, if you don't want me to shake your teeth loose

on the groun," said the constable, as John started walkin backwards beatin the air with both hans and waulin his eyes till nothin but the whites of 'em showed. Seein how rattled John was and the danger he was in, I come to my senses jest in time to keep the blame constable from chokin him to death. I stuttered out that his name was 'John Hopkin.' Me and John was the best of friends and I believe he would of did as much for me.

"All right," said the constable, hoppin in his saddle, 'you boys be at the courthouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornin to act as jurors in the Bill Hodge murder trial if you don't want to go to jail.' "He then left in a mad galup and we watched him go with fellins of relief as he past outen sight over the hill.

"John staid at our house that night so we could be together and talk over things and not over-sleep ourselves. We talked till the roosters started crowin for day and never went to bed a tail.

On Way to Courthouse

"A gully-washer fell in the fore part of the night that put the crick we crost to git to town almost outen its banks. I was ridin a hoss and John was ridin his pa's mule. We must of lost a hour waitin for the crick to run down, and the courthouse still five long miles away. It was now past day light and we decided to tackle it even if we both got drowned. I plumped my hoss in and had no trouble crossin. But John's mule was afeard and run backwards ever time he came clost to the water, no matter how hard John cussed and beat him.

"You go ahead, Lige, and tell 'em I'll be there as soon as I can," John yelled at the top of his voice.

"I was in town bout an hour when John hove in sight whippin his mule fust on one side then the tother. He had lost a good saddle-blanket and a stirrup some where on the road.

"It was leven o'clock afore they begins to question the venemen that was called in the case. No wusser thing could of happened to me and John, even if the devil had the shapin

of it—my and John's names was the fust to be called. A big pop-eyed lawyer came to the railin and called the name of John Hopkin and ast him to stand up. John's legs shook awful, but he managed to git to his feet by my hep.

"Where do you live, Mr. Hopkin," ast the big lawyer, in a deep meller voice, and right straight John begins to waul his eyes, wave his arms and make strange noises in his throat.

"I'll ast the question agin, Mr. Hopkin, 'Where is your home?'"

Too Far Gone

"But John was too fur gone to even make a noise.

"I'll pass the jurer to defense council," said the lawyer.

"And we'll pass him right back to you," said a tall, perfesser-lookin feller. Everbody laughed, includin the judge on the bench.

"The sheriff came and taken John

Insects on Parade

Several species of insects march in military formation like soldiers. Army ants move in endless lines through tropical jungles, devouring everything in their path.

Another insect marcher is the army worm. Dispatches from Queensland, Australia, say an army of these worms "went over the top" on a twenty-mile front near Ipswich the other day and have already devastated numerous large farms. One field of grass, six inches high, was eaten to the ground by the ravenous insects in two days.

The worms cover the ground to a depth of two feet in places, it is said. Nothing seems to stop them. Many have been killed by poisoned bait, others by burning, but still the relentless army marches on. In desperation the farmers have borrowed flame-throwers from the government to destroy them.

The army worm is a species of cut-worm. It breeds in a given locality, and as soon as everything is eaten begins to march in vast armies to other localities, devouring everything in its path. When the worm grows up it is a beautiful moth.

Grasshoppers by the millions suddenly appear from no where and devour everything in sight. They prefer the farmer's crops and will sometimes eat up a crop, then move on to another crop

by the arm and led him from the court room.

"The very next name called was mine. The same lawyer that tackled John tackled me and ast the same question he ast John. I started stutterin and then choked plumb up. Jest stood thar with my mouth open, sayin nothin. Next thing I knode the sheriff was leading me from the court room to jine John.

"Can you boys find your way back home without gitin lost," was the last word the sheriff ast us.

"On our way back John said nary a word till we got clost home, then he speaks as follers: 'Sav, Lige, what does it cost to kill a feller?'"

"I don't know," says I, 'why do you ast sich a question?'"

"Oh, nothin," says he, 'cept if it don't cost too much I'm goin to kill that dern constable that got us to stammerin.'"

and eat it until nothing is left but the bare ground. Poisoning them is effective, although when they hop across a country by millions there's seldom enough poison on hand to stop their ravages.

Migrating grasshoppers have stalled trains by piling in heaps on rails, causing locomotive driving wheels to spin.

The Jumping Beans

The famed Mexican jumping bean is not a bean, nor do the "beans" themselves have the power to jump. They are the seeds of certain plants belonging to the castor oil family, says a bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Their jumping is caused by the caterpillar of a small moth inside of them, similar to the coddling moth which bores into apples.

The caterpillar bends downward, grasps his tail with his mouth, then suddenly straightens himself with considerable force, causing the "bean" to jump.

Why the caterpillars do this has not been determined. It may be for exercise or to move the pod into a more comfortable position.

O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasures. Psalm 6:1.



"Tell me your name and cut out this here stutterin."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

PEACHES GROWN ON VINE

W. E. Roberts, 1924 Ethel Avenue, Waco, has peaches growing on a vine in his garden. The fruit is of an orange color, somewhat larger than the common variety of peaches. Roberts says the fruit is called "the wonder peach."

WIFE SUCCEEDS HUSBAND AS TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Mrs. Oscar Wood has succeeded her deceased husband as Tax Assessor-Collector for Gregg county. Appointment followed the sudden death of Mr. Wood. He was president of the Texas Tax Assessors' Association in 1933.

TWO MULES OVER 40 YEARS OLD

J. C. Hoover, of San Angelo, owns two mules, "Dick" and "May," that he says are 42 and 41 years old, respectively. They are supposed to be the oldest team of mules in the United States. Mr. Hoover works the mules almost daily.

INFANT HAS 10 GRANDPARENTS

Ten grandparents is the unusual record of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, Jr., of Mason. On her mother's side the child has two grandparents and two great-grandparents; on her father's side, two grandparents, and four great-grandparents.

PLAQUE FOR BEST KEPT RURAL HOME

W. P. Bracher was awarded a plaque for best kept rural home within 500 feet of a highway in Calhoun county. The plaques are given by the State Highway Department to counties in the State, and are distributed annually.

LED A SAM BASS POSSE

George E. Smith, age 81, who led a posse in search of Sam Bass, died in June at Sonora. He was city marshal of Denton when Bass began his career of outlawry there. At the age of 14 he was a trail-driver and later engaged in the raising of thoroughbred livestock.

STUDENTS GIVEN SUMMER JOBS

Texas College of Arts and Industries has assigned thirty students of the School of Gas Engineering to summer positions with the various gas companies of Texas. Work will last until August 15. Practical experience is gained by these students in different types of work in the natural gas industry.

HYENA PALS WITH BOB CATS

At Herman Park zoo, in Houston, a hyena broke the thin wires that separated its cage from that of four Texas bob cats, entered the cage of the cats and fraternized with them in a most friendly way. Because both species of animals are natural enemies, Zookeeper Hags Nagel is puzzled at this freak fellowship.

TEXAS PATRIOT HONORED

The remains of Martin Parmer, Texas patriot, who died in 1850, have been exhumed and reburied in the State Cemetery at Austin. He signed the Texas Declaration of Independence; was a leader in the Fredonian war in East Texas in 1826; joined the consultation at San Felipe in 1835, and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos in 1836.

SAM HOUSTON SEAL USED TO STAMP DIPLOMAS

A gold pencil seal given to Colonel Joseph Ellis, Indian Commissioner under President Sam Houston, has been used to stamp the diplomas of Houston's high school graduates. Stamping was done in wax in school colors. Mrs. James C. Brown, of La Porte, great-niece of Ellis and owner of the pencil seal, had a photostatic copy made of the letter Houston wrote Ellis in tendering him the seal as a birthday present.

86-YEAR-OLD MAN FILES FOR CITIZENSHIP

David Stark Durie, age 86, and a resident of Waco, came to Texas from Norway in 1865. Recently he discovered, upon applying for pension, that he was not a citizen of the United States. Since 21 years old Durie has voted in every Texas election and served as juror in both State and Federal courts. He thought all the time he was a citizen of this country. He has applied for citizenship papers.

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN WEST OF BRAZOS

Mose Jones, of Anson, 90 years old, claims to have been the first white child born west of the Brazos river. He was born in Gonzales county in 1846. His wife, 86 years old, was born in Dallas county, Mo. They are the parents of twelve children, seven living.

Mr. Jones is an old trail driver and Indian fighter. In Montague county he, with a party of seventeen white men, were attacked by ninety Comanche warriors and fifteen of the seventeen men killed and scalped. Jones and Captain Jesse Taylor were the only white survivors of the battle. The Indians shot five arrows into Taylor's body and one arrow into Jones' arm.

HISTORIC BRIDGE DESTROYED BY DEAF SMITH TO BE REBUILT

Vince's Bridge, over Vince's bayou, destroyed by Deaf Smith April 20, 1836, to prevent the retreat of Santa Anna and his army, just before the Battle of San Jacinto, will be rebuilt by the Commissioner's court of Harris county. Pasadena citizens will erect a marker on the spot.

KILLS A PORCUPINE

A porcupine, believed to be one of the first ever seen in the Southwest, was killed by R. J. Cobb on his farm in the Bowen community, Coleman county. Bowen's dog was severely punished by the porcupine's quills. The animal's natural habitat is Central and South America.

RECOMMENDED FOR CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

Friends of Santiago De Leon, 23-year-old Victoria man, have recommended that he be given a Carnegie hero medal. De Leon, great-great-grandson of Martin De Leon, founder of Victoria, leaped in the Guadalupe river from a highway bridge to rescue a woman from drowning. He did not take time to remove his clothing or shoes.

REPLICA OF HUGE DINOSAUR

The University of Texas has a reconstructed dinosaur to go with the dinosaur footprints which is one of its prized possessions. Scientists say these tracks are the longest of the kind yet discovered. The replica of the dinosaur, bought from J. Willis Stovall, professor of geology in the University of Oklahoma, is 10 1/2 feet high and 20 feet long. The set of tracks, 67 feet long and imbedded in a chalky formation, was found in Hamilton county. The whole assembly will be placed in the State museum.

FOSSIL ELEPHANT REMAINS UNEARTHED

Fossilized remains of an Imperial elephant were unearthed near Canyon, Texas. This variety of elephant is the largest known to science. Two almost perfect tusks, ten feet in length, and estimated to have weighed 350 pounds each when the animal was alive, were included in the find. Other bones were the vertebra and ribs of the same animal.

EX-SLAVE CLAIMS TO BE 131 YEARS OLD

Sylvia King, negress and ex-slave of the South, reputedly 131 years old, lives on a farm near Marlin. She claims to have been brought to America from France, leaving a husband and three children there. Sylvia says she was able to do several washings a day when 102 years old. She once weighed 200 pounds, but now weighs only 100 pounds. She drinks strong black coffee and smokes two cans of tobacco weekly.

17-YEAR-OLD STUDENT WEIGHS 285 POUNDS

Jimmie Hulon Oates, age 17, student at Paxton consolidated school, near Center, is reported as the largest high school graduate in the United States. He is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 285 pounds, wears a size 8 hat, measures 64 inches around the waist and must have all his clothing made to measure. He is said to be a good student. Jimmie has several brothers, none small, although they hardly approach his unusual weight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oates of the Paxton community.

WAS ONE OF MAXIMILLIAN'S FIRING SQUAD

Antonio Guerrero, age 110 years, died in Brownsville recently where he had lived 60 years. He was famous as one of the firing squad that executed Emperor Maximilian, at Queretario, Mexico, June 19, 1867, after the collapse of the Hapsburg empire, that had tried to establish sovereignty over Mexico. Assignment to the firing squad was a mark of merit, and Guerrero never knew whether he shot the emperor or not. Half of the guns were loaded with blanks and half with bullets, leaving the squad in doubt as who fired the fatal shots.

40 MILLION FROM GAS TAX

Automobile owners will pay \$40,000,000 gasoline tax during the fiscal year 1935-36, State Comptroller George Sheppard estimated. The tax is four cents a gallon. One cent goes to a fund to retire bonds issued by counties or road districts to build roads now in the State highway system. Another cent goes to schools. Two cents out of each four go to the highway department.

Fiscal years begin September 1. Collections for the first nine months of the present fiscal year, including May, total \$29,543,264. This is \$2,456,131 more than for the corresponding period a year ago. The year's increase over last year is estimated to be \$3,000,000.

Gasoline used for farming is tax free, the tax being refunded after accounts are audited. The comptroller's office now has 10,790 gasoline tax refund accounts.

MINIATURE ISLANDS ON MOUNTAIN TOP

The Enchanted Rock, a mountain of solid marble in Southwest Texas, has miniature islands on its top made by the growth of rank marsh grass in pools of rainwater that have accumulated in the solid rock.

YOUTH WINS CARNEGIE MEDAL

A Carnegie hero medal and \$1,000 in cash have been awarded to Jesus C. Hernandez, 18-year-old youth, for saving the life of Charlene Weich of Brownsville. The little girl was pinned in an automobile that ran off a bridge into ten feet of water. Young Hernandez dived to the bottom, broke the car window with his fist and rescued the girl. She was restored to consciousness by artificial respiration.

WOMAN VETERAN PAID BONUS

Mrs. Myrtle P. Dean, of Angelina county, received \$780.00 in adjusted compensation certificates. She was an overseas nurse in the World War, enlisting at the age of 21. An older brother of Mrs. Dean was killed in action.

Great Sons of Texas



JOHN A. WHARTON

John A. Wharton came to Texas from Tennessee in 1829. He was a gallant defender of the rights of the Texans in their long struggle for independence.

John Wharton was chairman of the consultation committee of twelve men who met at San Felipe, November, 1835, to "prepare a declaration of causes which impelled the Texans to take up arms against Mexico." He was Sam Houston's adjutant general at the Battle of San Jacinto and formed the battle line.

Through his untiring efforts several boat loads of supplies were sent from New Orleans to the half starved and half clad troops that made up the Texas Army of 1836.

At the time of his death, in 1838, he was a member of the Congress of the Republic.

Ex-President (ad interim) Burnet paid a glowing tribute to John Wharton, in a funeral oration, as he stood by his grave and said with much feeling: "Comrades, the keenest blade of San Jacinto lies broken before you."

USES BONUS MONEY TO AID 'NEEDY BLIND'

When P. H. Smith, of San Antonio, sergeant in the Thirty-Sixth Division during the World War, received his bonus money he straightway gave \$10 each to 19 needy blind persons. Smith, blind for one year, had recovered his sight, and sympathy for the blind prompted the gifts.

PIONEER TOMATO GROWER FETED

J. P. Twohig, Sr., of Jacksonville, "the grand old man of the tomato industry," was feted at a luncheon attended by citizens of Jacksonville. For 35 years Twohig has grown and shipped tomatoes and other produce from East Texas. He was awarded a gold watch and chain as a testimonial to his courtesy, consideration and fair dealing.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the University of Texas board of regents, says that the board had fixed a budget of \$1,877,980 for the main university and extramural divisions in the school year 1936-37. This was a decrease of approximately \$45,000 from the budget for the current year.

Haynes explained that a reduction was necessary because of expected reduced income. Only \$55,150 can be used next year from the available fund, he said, because a half million dollars must be repaid to the permanent fund. The \$500,000 is a part of \$4,000,000 borrowed in 1933.

The regent's secretary estimated that the university would have a \$12,292 deficit on September 1, 1937, contrasted with a \$145,600 balance at the close of the present school year.

CONCRETE STRIP BLOWS UP

A small strip of concrete highway at Dayton (Liberty county) blew up like an exploding automobile casing. Engineers attribute the strange explosion to heat, water and steam that had accumulated under the paving.

GOAT BUTTS OWN REFLECTION

The proverbial belligerency of the goat was demonstrated recently in Corsicana. Bill Huston, filling station attendant, owns a goat. This goat saw its reflection in the polished doors of an auto and took repeated butts at the reflection. Result, damage to car, but no damage to goat.

\$57,924.23 PAID PENITENTIARY ON ACRE CUTS

The Texas prison system received \$57,924.23 from the Federal government for its reduction of cotton production under the AAA program, a partial report of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on payments of \$10,000 and more, submitted to the senate at its request, was recently revealed.

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE 25 YEARS

Dr. J. C. Hardy celebrated, on June 24, his 25th year as president of Baylor-Hardin College at Belton. When Dr. Hardy took charge of the college it had two buildings and a 20-acre campus. It now has seven buildings and a 75-acre campus. The college owns and operates its own dairy, meat market, creamery, laundry and truck farm.

SOME MONUMENT

The Tower of Babel of biblical fame would pale into insignificance compared to these figures which recently appeared in a Texas newspaper. It says:

"If all the oil produced in Texas to date was placed in barrels of 42 gallons each, and stacked in a single perpendicular column, it would make a monument 2,800,000 miles high"

Since 1889 Texas has produced, according to the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, 4,200,000,000 barrels of oil

GEN. BUCK HEADS A. E. F. REUNION

Maj. Gen. B. B. Buck, commanding general of the Third Division in France during the World War, has accepted the position of national chairman of the first American Expeditionary Force reunion, September 3 to 13 in Dallas at the Texas Centennial Exposition. Immediately upon his acceptance he chose the committee to aid him in reaching the members of the A. E. F. in the United States in an endeavor to bring them together in Dallas in September.

ICKES TRANSFERS TWO TEXAS DAMS

Secretary Ickes has authorized the Lower Colorado River Authority to take over from the Bureau of Reclamation Construction of Dams No. 1 and No. 2 of the Colorado river of Texas projects.

The Reclamation Bureau already had started work on No. 1 dam. Its plans and specifications and contracts have been turned over to the Authority.

The Bureau of Reclamation will remain in charge of the flood control dams to be built near Austin, Texas.

ALABAMA INDIANS HOLD ELECTION

The first official election of the Alabama Indians, of Polk county, (East Texas) was held June 17th. Clenson Sylestine was elected tribal chief. The tribal council are at work on a constitution and set of by-laws.

Since wild game was killed out, it has been a continual struggle in a hand-to-mouth existence for the Alabama Indians. Their reservation, for the most part, is white sand and the land not so productive.

FIND MOSASAURUS REMAINS

Twenty-one complete ribs and 29 vertebrae of the Mosasaurus, a prehistoric mammoth that scientists say roamed North America in the Upper Cretaceous period, about 100,000,000 years ago, were found by two students of the University of Texas, working under the direction of Dr. H. B. Stenzel. The students are Clyde Ikins, of Weatherford, and John Peter Smith, of Dallas. The find was made on Onion creek, near Austin. Dr. Stenzel regards the find as especially important because the bones are not crushed and the specimen is almost perfect.

MARITAL CONDITION OF TEXAS POPULATION

According to the 1930 Federal census, there were 2,015,112 males in Texas who were 15 years of age and over. Of this number 656,743, or 32.6 per cent, were single; 1,285,686, or 61.3 per cent, were married, and 92,306, or 4.6 per cent, were widowed. There were 27,808 divorced. As of the same date there were 1,933,472 women in Texas who were 15 years of age and over. Of this number 449,556, or 23.3 per cent, were single, and 1,231,276, or 63.7 per cent, were married. There were 213,763, or 11.1 per cent, classed as widowed. There were 37,182 divorced.

RESTOCK GUADALUPE RIVER WITH BASS

Ten thousand young bass, secured by Game Warden J. L. Calvert from the Federal hatchery, have been released to restock the Guadalupe river near Cuero.

BUYS BONES BY CARLOAD

A firm in Sherman, Texas, buys bones by the carload. They are shipped East to be used in making many by-products, including fertilizer, combs, buttons, razor and knife handles, glue, etc.

ACTIVE BRIDGE PLAYER, 101 YEARS OLD, DIES

"Aunt Fannie" Alford died in Fort Worth at the age of 101. She played bridge regularly up to two weeks before her death. Eyesight and hearing of the aged woman were fairly good and she was mentally and physically active.

NYA JOBS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director for the National Youth Administration, 415 Kirby Building, Houston, Texas, has announced that additional assignments of jobs for youths are now available and will be made on NYA Projects in Harris, Brazoria, Galveston, Matagorda, Colorado, Austin, Montgomery, Waller, Grimes, and Washington counties, all located in NYA District No. 6.

WINNERS OF TARPON RODEO

First honors in the tarpon deep sea fishing rodeo contest, at Aransas Pass, went to Tom Davey of San Antonio. Fred Graham, of Houston, was second and Mrs. Jack Dugger, of Dallas, third. A total of 66 tarpon were caught. Largest tarpon was caught by John L. Morrison, of Dallas, a silver king, that measured 6 feet, 10 inches and weighed 12 1/2 pounds.

DEMONSTRATES OLD SPINNING WHEEL

A century-old spinning wheel was demonstrated in Shamrock during its Centennial celebration. Mrs. Edith Carver, 77-year-old pioneer, spun the wheel in public for two weeks, reducing a roll of wool into fine yarn. "Spinning," said Mrs. Carver, "is easier than it used to be. As a girl I sat on a hard bench all day, spinning, and despite the three petticoats I wore it became very tiresome."

HIGHEST TOWN AND HIGHEST POINT IN TEXAS

The highest town in Texas is Fort Davis, 5,000 to 5,300 feet above sea level, in the Davis mountains. The highest postoffice is Frijoles, 5,600 feet, at the base of the Guadalupe range in Culberson county. The highest point in Texas is the tip of Guadalupe Peak, in Culberson county, which is approximately 8,500 feet. Former estimates gave the elevation as 9,500 feet. The peak is sometimes called El Capitan, but this name is more properly applied to a second peak just south of Guadalupe and a little lower.

PIONEER RELICS ON DISPLAY

Old cap and ball guns, old cannon balls, Indian arrow heads, broad axes, powder horns, etc., are among the items on display at Fort Boggy, near Centerville, in Leon county. Other items on display are blue-back speller, home-spun cloth, ox yoke, 100-year-old iron pot, 127-year-old horn-handled razor, shoe pincher, peg puller and wooden hinges. All of these relics have been assembled from private collections of citizens of Fort Boggy and Leon county. Visitors are asked to register.

FOUR LARGEST TEXAS CITIES HAVE PARKING METERS

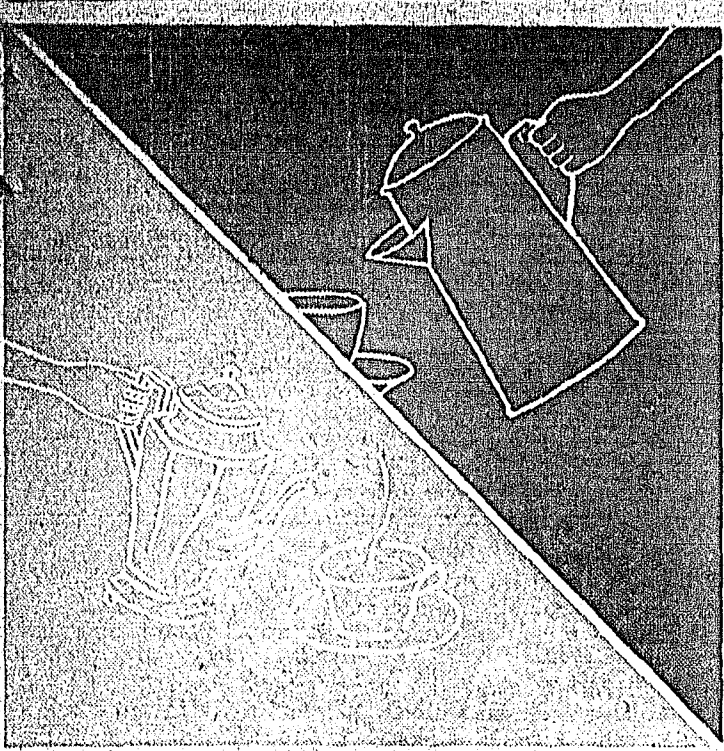
With San Antonio awarding a contract for 500 parking meters, it is the last of the four large Texas cities to install these machines. Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston have the meters now in operation on their principal streets. By dropping a nickel in the slot, the autoist is entitled to 45 or 60 minutes parking time. When time is up the machine displays a green flag. For parking overtime the autoist is liable to a fine in court.

446-YEAR-OLD SWORD

Four hundred and forty-six years ago, when Christopher Columbus was high in the esteem of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, Gonsalvo de Cordova was a sword-wearing, swashbuckling Grandee of the Spanish Court. In 1903 a coal miner at Lyra, Palo Pinto county, Texas, a descendant of Gonsalvo, was ill and called Dr. B. L. Jenkins, of Clarendon. So pleased was the miner with the physician's treatment that he presented him de Cordova's sword. Also he gave Dr. Jenkins a sword picked up at the San Jacinto battlefield. Dr. Jenkins has loaned both swords to the Donley County Museum, at Clarendon, for permanent display.

High Lights of the Republic of Texas

(Continued from Page 2)
Texas formally admitted to the Union. Admission, however, did not actually take place until February, 1846, after the Texas congress had ratified the act as passed by the Congress of the United States.



FOR ANY METHOD OF MAKING,

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It makes no difference whether you make your coffee in a granite pot or brew it in the latest percolator or tricolator, Admiral is the coffee you should use. Choose the type of grind best suited to your method of preparation—Steel cut for pots and percolators, Dripkut for dripolators and tricolators. Admiral is the ideal coffee for any method.... And have you tried it iced? Just make the brew double strength for the finest hot-weather bracer you can drink.



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HORNETS

Here's some new information from the Department of Agriculture about hornets:

Hornets knew how to make paper long before people. They take slivers of wood from an old fence rail or a log, and chew it, mixing it with a kind of saliva, thus converting it into paper which they use for building their nests. First they make little cells of paper hanging from a branch. The queen hornet lays an egg

in each cell. The nest is added to continuously. Soon it is bigger than a football. When big enough the young hornets begin to hatch. Only the queen hornet lives through the winter. In the spring she comes out and starts a new nest. Hornets attend strictly to their own business and resent outside interference. As long as no one bothers them, no one gets stung. They catch thousands and thousands of insects every day.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

MATRON FINDS SLIMMING LINES FLATTER THE FIGURE

PATTERNS 2686 AND 2643

Their fashion dreams come true—these soft-line frocks that hold so great an appeal for smart matrons. Good lines, good designs that any woman—large or small—can use to good advantage. Pattern 2686 shows how slim the matron can really look when she dons a cool short-sleeved frock for afternoons. A graceful jabot, moulded waistline and skirt panel-in-one, and a young V-neckline are given effective play in a coin dot sheer. Pattern 2643 takes smartly to print. Its becoming features are a double jabot, yoke-sleeve, and skirt pleats.

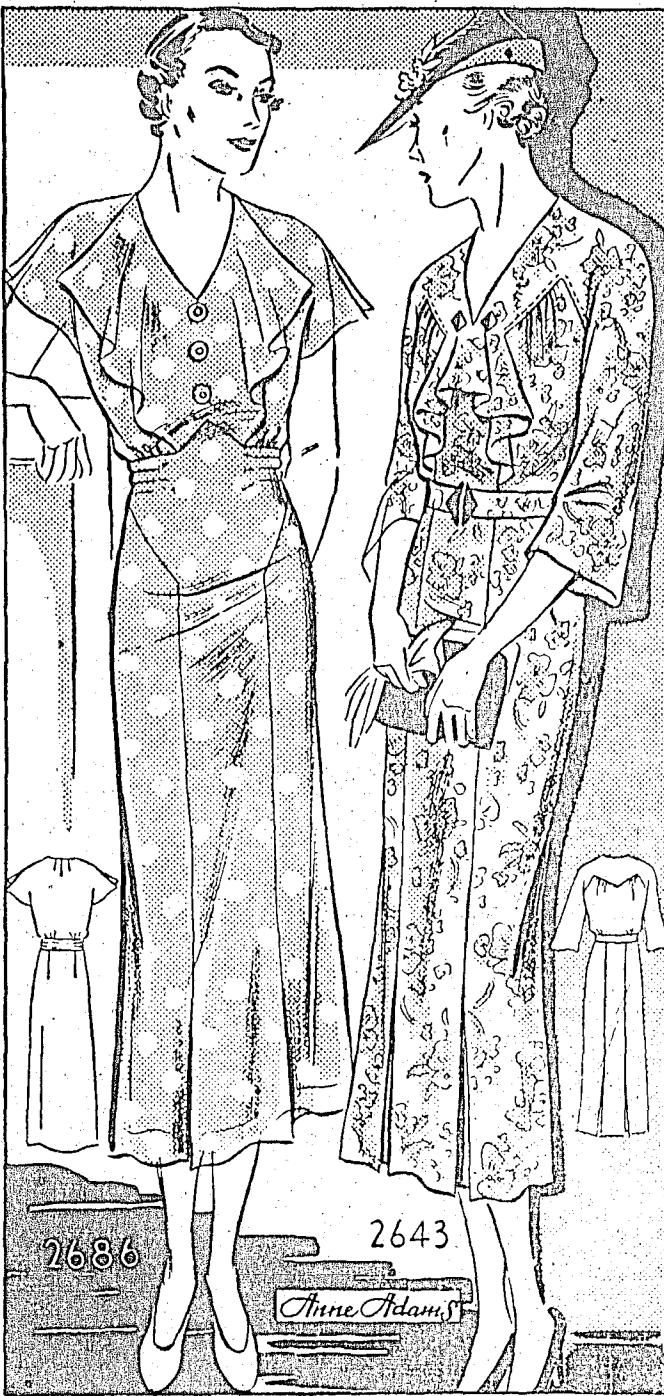
Pattern 2686 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and learn how easily you can make a smart summer wardrobe that's just your style! The latest frocks, suits, blouses; beach and vacation clothes; bridal outfits. Lovely clothes for children, too. Smart styles for stouts. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TO GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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meat may be observed without opening the container:

Method
Dress and cut up fowl in usual manner. (Scrub skin with stiff brush in warm water and then wash in cold after pickling). Chicken, the same as other meat, should not be canned until after the body heat has disappeared. Cool in refrigerator for at least three hours. Brown chicken in deep, hot fat. Most people prefer NOT to roll meat in flour. Salt to taste. Pack hot, partly fried chicken into sterilized jars. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of fat in which chicken was fried. Seal (as directed for type of jar). Process in pressure cooker 60 minutes at 15 pounds or 90 minutes at 10 pounds.

At time of use place meat in hot frying pan along with fat cover and cook until tender. Remove lid and brown as desired.

Summer Desserts

Summer is the time for dainty, refreshing, and yet nourishing desserts. At no other time are they so much in demand. Here are a few suggestions to help you with your summer dessert needs:

Gelatin desserts may well be relied upon for summer dishes. When moulded or when served with fruit, gelatin is appetizing and nourishing. Which fruits to use often is a perplexing question. For a guide use the following lists:

Sink these in Jello-O: Use for bottom layer. Canned apricots, blackberries, cherries, pears, peaches, pineapple, raspberries, fresh grapes, and cooked prunes.

The float in Jello-O: Use for top layer. Diced apples, sliced bananas, sections of fresh grapefruit, oranges sliced, fresh peaches and fresh pears, strawberries cut in halves, nut meats broken, and marshmallows.

Grape-Nuts Orange Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 cup grape-nuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt; stir again. Combine eggs, orange juice and rind with shortening; add flour to mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add grape-nuts. Bake in hot, greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes.

Chili Sauce

4 quarts chopped and peeled tomatoes

TODAY—LIVING AT HOME

Whatever we may have lost by the "depression," there is one thing we certainly have gained and that is the knowledge of HOW to "live at home."

Only a few years ago "home canning and preserving" was almost a lost art, but today every woman, however rich or poor, may be an expert canner; she needs only to study a little and to work a little.

In all urban and rural communities today one will find clubs which teach their members how to preserve foods. State agriculture schools will send free on request pamphlets and books on "how to can." Manufacturers who make vessels for canning purposes will send free, or for a very small sum, tested recipes and methods of procedure in canning.

Aside from the pleasure it gives one to have one's own preserved fruits, vegetables and meats, it is far more economical to can these products than to buy canned goods in retail stores. This is true, whether farm products bring a high or a low price.

The history of canning is as interesting as the art itself. In the ruins of Pompeii were found preserves of fruit and honey packed in glass. The French during the Napoleonic regime first discovered the method of sterilization. They did not know why sterilization was necessary—but they knew how to sterilize to prevent spoilage. We know now that it is not the air that causes spoilage, but the bacteria with which all unsterilized vessels are laden.

The eminent French chemist, Louis Pasteur, studied and made more understandable fermentation and sterilization, but it was not until the World War that the art of canning was generally realized and methods for its practice became better known and adopted. Today, even school children know simple methods of sterilization through the use of inexpensive equipment.

The following method for sterilizing glass jars is recommended by most authorities:

Wash jars in warm, soapy water to remove dirt and food particles. Rinse in warm water to remove soap. Place in a rack or lay in a deep pot of warm water (be sure the water covers jars completely); bring water to the boiling point and boil for at least fifteen minutes. Where a large number of jars are to be used it is advisable to sterilize as many jars at each boiling as possible. After each boiling, jars may be removed from vessel and set in a shallow pan of boiling water while another batch of jars is being sterilized. However, for best results, jars should be filled as soon as possible after having been sterilized.

"Live at home and live well" can be the motto of every American housekeeper.

On this page will be found recipes for delicious and unusual foods to help in your summer and fall canning.

Good luck—good health—is my wish for you and your family.

TESTED RECIPES

Here are some delicious summer recipes that will add zest to the menu. Also some fine canning suggestions:

Ham Rolls

1/2 pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 sliced boiled ham
Salt

Mix cheese with seasoning and form into small rolls. Wrap each in a slice of thin ham. Chill in refrigerator at least half hour. Serve with salad or as appetizer. To vary: Mix creamed American, Roquefort or your own favorite cheese with the cottage cheese in place of onion.

This is delightful for Sunday suppers.

Ice Water Pickles

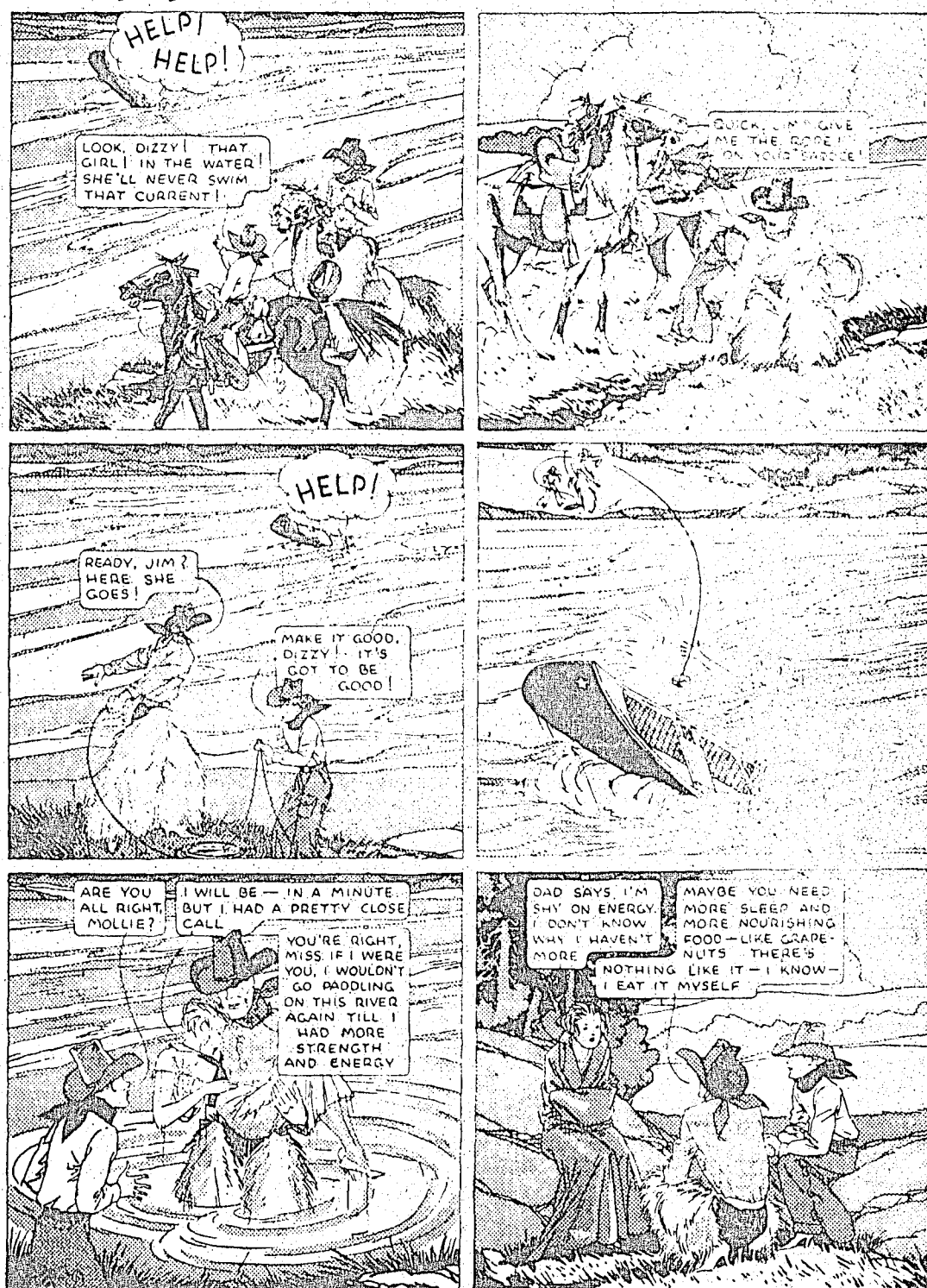
Six pounds medium size cucumber (cut each into 4 to 8 pieces according to size of cucumbers). Soak in ice water 3 hours—drain, pack into sterilized jars. Add 6 pickling onions, 1 piece of celery, 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each jar.

Fried Chicken—Canned

When you have a surplus of fryers and the price is low why not can them? Here is a good recipe and most (Continued top next column)

tasteful. Glass jars are the best containers for canning chicken, as the condition of the

DIZZY DEAN makes a close one!



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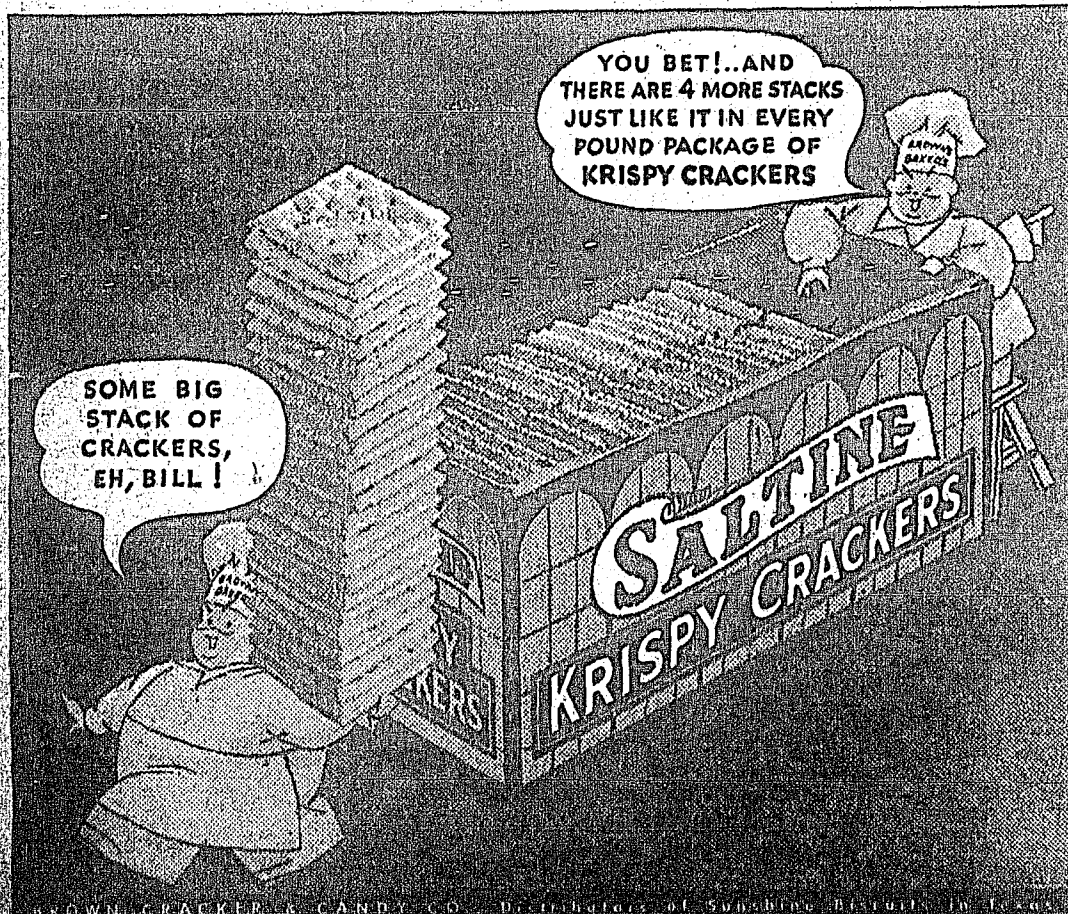
Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

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TEXAS FARM NEWS

H. L. Fuchs, living near Carmine on highway between LaGrange and Brenham, won first place in the Centennial farm and home beautification contest.

A hen egg with a long neck like a gourd has been exhibited by H. J. Matthews, of San Augustine. The egg was laid by a Buff Orpington hen. Mrs. W. H. Truitt, of Whitney, has shown a similar egg.

All the 4-H clubs in Texas are not composed of white boys and girls. R. J. Butler, colored county agent of Smith county, has organized ten colored boy 4-H clubs with a total membership of 121.

Texas, as usual, again produced the world's first bale of cotton. It was raised by Teofolio Garcia, a Mexican, of LaGalls, Starr county, South Texas. The bale brought the grower a premium of \$500.

Six Hereford bulls have been supplied to the John D. Rogers farm, near Navasota. The bulls are 2 1/2 to 3 years old and weigh 800 to 900 pounds. Mr. Rogers maintains a herd of 160 Hereford cows, all of them progenies of registered bulls.

Four hundred carloads of No. 1 onions have been purchased by the Federal government in Collin and adjacent counties at a price of 50c per bushel. The onions were taken off the market and shipped to CCC camps, government hospitals, etc.

Less than half of the tillable land in Texas is cultivated. Texas' natural resources are estimated to be about 15% developed. The density of population is 22.2 persons per square mile, while the average for the United States is 41.3. Texas could contain within its borders one-third of the United States population and be no more densely populated than Ohio.

Grasshopper infestation has been reported from several sections of the State. The following recipe is recommended for poisoning grasshoppers and cut worms: One pound Paris Green or White Arsenic; 25 pounds bran; 2 quarts molasses; 2 to 3 gallons water; 6 lemons or oranges.

An egg weighing one-half pound has been produced by a Rhode Island red hen owned by Mrs. W. H. Strawn, of Donley county. It measured 8 inches in circumference the long way and seven inches around the center. It was a prize winner in an egg-laying contest held at Clarendon.

Soybean foods were served as a substitute for meat at a dinner given by Dr. Rose Fraser of Paris. Cake, also made from soybean flour, was served. Dr. Fraser lectured her guests on dietetics and recommended soybeans as a food source for infants and for diabetics on account of its low starch content. She said soybean is the principal food source of the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans.

Fifteen Hereford calves, purchased by Paris business firms and Lamar county citizens, have been delivered to as many 4-H boys and girls for feeding until the opening of the 1937 Lamar County Fair when they will be sold and the proceeds divided between the feeders and the club. This is an experiment to test the feasibility of marketing home-grown feedstuff through beef stock.

Four ears of corn in one shuck is the record set by W. B. Thrall, Williamson county farmer. Two classes of grain were in the shuck, three ears being of one class and one ear of another class. All ears grew from a single shuck and were clustered like a bunch of bananas. Thrall also claims ownership of a hen that laid nine eggs in seven days. The hen, cooped up, laid five eggs the first three days and then one egg a day for four days.

Irish potatoes weighing 2 1/2 pounds each have been harvested by E. S. Imhof on his farm near San Angelo. Heretofore this area was not considered productive for potatoes. Imhof planted three inches deep, supplied first water and then left the rest to nature.

New rules issued during May for the guidance of farmers under the soil conservation program include: Land owners having more than one tenant on joining acreage may fill out a master work sheet instead of separate work sheets for each farm; payments have been distributed and land owners will be held responsible for compliance. Two rows of corn or grain sorghum interplanted with one row of cowpeas will count as two-thirds soil depleting crops and one-third soil conserving. The county committee will determine the percentages so used. Sudan grass has been ruled a soil conservation crop regardless of how used and can be harvested for hay or seed, used as a pasture, or left on the land. The same is true of oats if followed by a summer legume after harvesting. Supplementary recommendations of the Texas State Committee on Soil Conservation have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. "Soil-conserving crops" has been ruled to mean any crop on crop land upon which an approved soil-building practice is carried out in 1936, and from which no soil depleting crop is harvested during 1936. Sorghum or millet when seeded on crop land before January 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, if all the crop is left on the land or plowed under, will be regarded as a soil conserving crop. Sorghum, sudan grass or millet when seeded on crop land as above, will receive a credit payment of \$1.00 per acre, if all requirements for grant are complied with.

Three squashes grown together, in the garden of Mrs. A. J. Bilger, near Crockett, produced a triple squash which weighed about one pound.

Bangs disease was discovered in 194 head of Taylor county milk cows tested by G. H. Allen, veterinarian of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. The 594 head tested the first time showed positive reaction. Of ten tested for the second, third and fourth times 86 head showed infection. Tests were made mostly among farmers with small herds. Bangs disease causes contagious abortion. The latest appropriations in Congress provide Federal funds with which to combat Bangs disease.

Apples, peaches, grapes, guavas, Chinese dates, nectarines, plumcots, pecans, chestnuts, pomegranates and persimmons are grown on black prairie land near Houston by Edwin C. Schuster, an amateur grower. Schuster began several years ago, on an experimental basis, to test out an idea he had as to the productive possibilities of the Houston black land area for fruits and vegetables. Commonly believed to be poor fruit-growing lands, he has produced all of the above fruits and nuts in fine flavor and of commercial value.

In and around Hallettville almost every farmer within a mile and a half of the Navidad river has lost practically everything as a result of floods from the recent rains. Poultry, hogs, cattle, horses, implements and crops—were about wiped out. Even the good land, in some instances, is buried under several feet of sand which the flood waters left behind. Farmers in and around the Vienna section especially suffered heavy losses. The water there attained a width of over five miles and in some places rose 15 feet higher than ever known before.

24,746 tons of fresh grape fruit were used in processing plants in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the 1935-36 season, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. 23,730 tons were used for juice, and 1,061 tons for canning. A total of 15,302 tons were used the year previously. Price comparison is \$4.77 per ton a year ago; this year growers received an average of \$10.78 per ton.

Oyster "farming" in Valley-Gulf waters offers opportunity for profit when more is learned about the habits and development of oyster beds. So far it is known that the oyster must be cultivated for two years before it can be fattened and made marketable. Small oysters are picked from State beds and planted in water from two to five feet deep. Cultivation consists mainly in keeping the surrounding waters stirred up and the beds clean of mud and drift.

One and a half million dollars worth of farm machinery, two million one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars worth of work animals, three hundred thousand dollars in cows, ninety thousand in hogs, twenty-seven thousand five hundred in hens, and two hundred twenty thousand in household equipment is the stupendous volume of business in Texas channels of trade as a result of loans made to farmers not otherwise able to obtain this much credit, and which was supplied by Re-settlement funds. In addition more than \$3,500,000 is being invested in farms and construction, which will be sold on 40 years' time to tenants and other low-income farmers who have shown a willingness to repay loans. Losses on Re-settlement loans have been at a low minimum, with the result that those who have paid back are now on a sound basis and will make good accounts for private financing.

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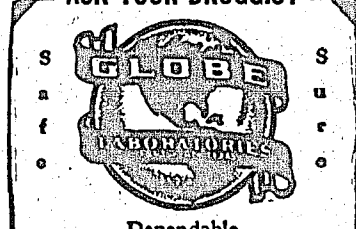
Texas grows over 100 kind of crops. About 45 of these are of commercial quantity and value.

Selling turkey eggs is a new industry in McCulloch county. One girl, Miss Nora Van Dalsem, sells an average of \$12.75 daily. The eggs are shipped to growers in the North whose normal supply comes in late. The market opened this year at 20c an egg, but dropped to 15c. The sales are made through the Farmers' Co-operative at Brady, with the county agent completing the sale in the North. Three counties are included in the district affected—McCulloch, San Saba and Coleman.

Oil of cedar is being extracted from red cedar wood in a plant on the Edwards plateau about 60 miles from Uvalde at a point known as Camp Eagle. The Edwards plateau is reputed to have the largest stand of cedar of any area in the world. The plant employs about 50 men steadily. Oil of cedar is used in the manufacture of soap, cosmetics, paints and varnishes, insecticides, and many other products. It is required both in the domestic and the foreign market, considerable quantities being exported to England, Japan and Germany.

A Rockwall county farmer gave an inventory of his assets as follows: "1 wife; 1 milk cow; 1 1250-pound mule, about 12 years old; 1 mule 1175 pounds, one iron wheel wagon." His inventory was in connection with application to the U. S. Resettlement Administration for aid.

Damage of marauding animals to livestock and game in Texas is estimated at \$798,484.00 yearly by C. R. Landon, district game manager of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Wolves, bobcats, coyotes and mountain lions are the worst predators, while much damage is done by loose dogs. Landon apportions losses as follows: Sheep, \$184,027.00; goats, \$33,420.00; cattle, \$19,714.00; chickens, \$256,948.00; turkeys, \$126,000.00, and game \$150,000.00.

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FOR SALE—160-acre diversified farm, equipped, school, R.F.D. E. RUSH, owner, Ligon, Oregon.

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DIXIE CHICKS priced low as common chicks, yet from the South's largest breeding organization, specializing in the world's foremost laying strains. Leading breeds. Catalog DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

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REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups out of international championship stock. \$45.00; \$50.00. E. B. Nickel, 202 Loretta, San Antonio, Texas.

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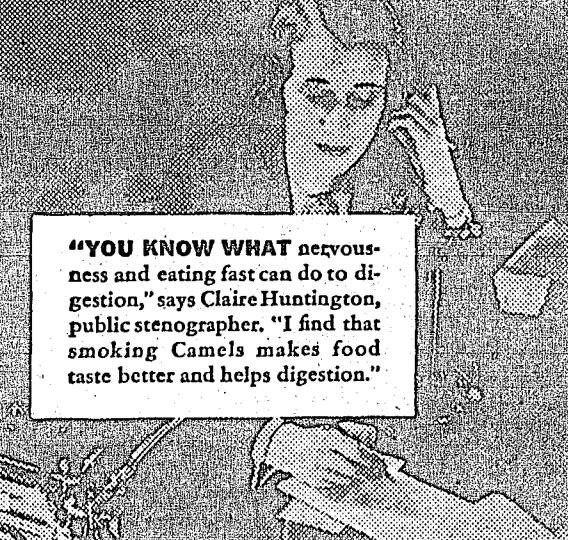
VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES. The world of fashion calls Victor Hugo's charming Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles"! And, as the diners pause to enjoy their Camels, Hugo says: "Our guests know fine tobacco. They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here."



ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM. Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots. "I know that 'Camels set you right!'" he says. "Smoking Camels aids my digestion. And Camels never get on my nerves."



"YOU KNOW WHAT nervousness and eating fast can do to digestion," says Claire Huntington, public stenographer. "I find that smoking Camels makes food taste better and helps digestion."




During and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say: "for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels"


Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way... increase alkalinity

The human digestion responds unfavorably to nervousness and strain. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels. Scientific studies show clearly the manner in which Camels aid digestion. Using sensitive apparatus, it is possible to measure accurately the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos. For a cheery "lift" and for digestion's sake, enjoy Camels. They never get on your nerves. They are gentle on your throat. You'll like the firmness of Camels too—no loose shreds annoy you.

GOLD-CUP WINNER! George Reis won the trophy three times! "I'm a Camel smoker," says this outstanding speed-boat driver. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy that feeling of well-being that goes with good digestion. Camels set me right!"



MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., popular Californian, well-known in New York and London society, says: "Camels are so mild. They please my taste and aid digestion."



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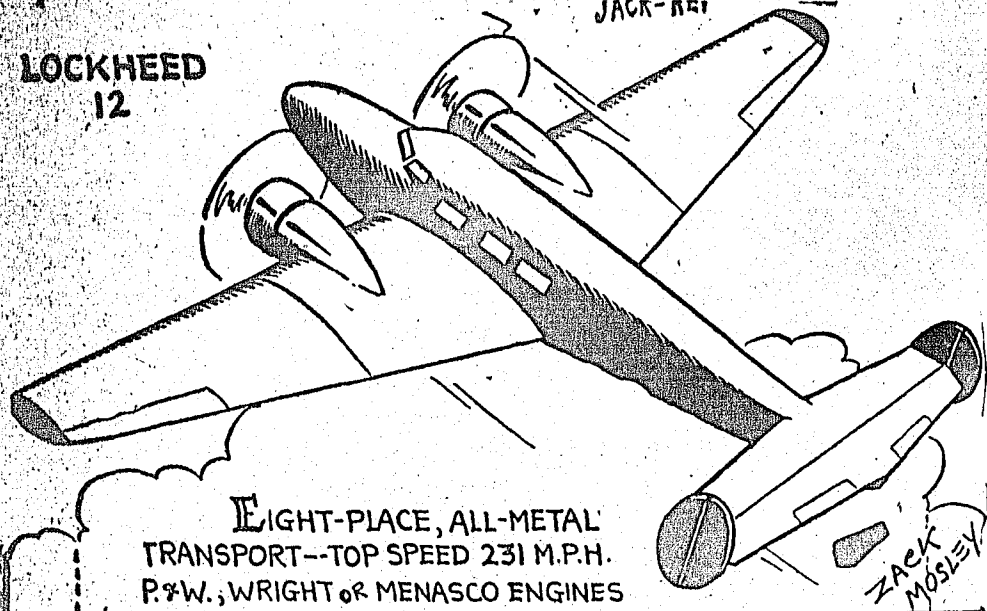
Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



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12

JACK-RAI



EIGHT-PLACE, ALL-METAL
TRANSPORT—TOP SPEED 231 M.P.H.
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DEAR FRIENDS:

The torrid days of summer are apt to make most of us feel tired and listless and inclined to shirk responsibilities. We can hardly be blamed for this, although we must not forget those who remain in the same old place, day after day, looking at the same things, unable to take vacations or seek cooler retreats. We mean our dear Shut-Ins. Ill health chains them to bed or wheel chair month after month, and sometimes year after year. Their lives are restricted to a monotonous routine and thoughts of helplessness and invalidism. Think what a letter, poem, picture or kind word means to them. How they long for something from the outside world—a world so full of health and gaiety. Why not be a part of this work of bringing sunshine to the poor Shut-Ins?

I wonder how many of my boy and girl readers are improving their spare time this summer by reading good books? There is no better companion than a good book. With recourse to so many public and private libraries, available in most communities, children today can choose almost any type of reading they desire. Make the most of your vacation by reading some new and interesting book.

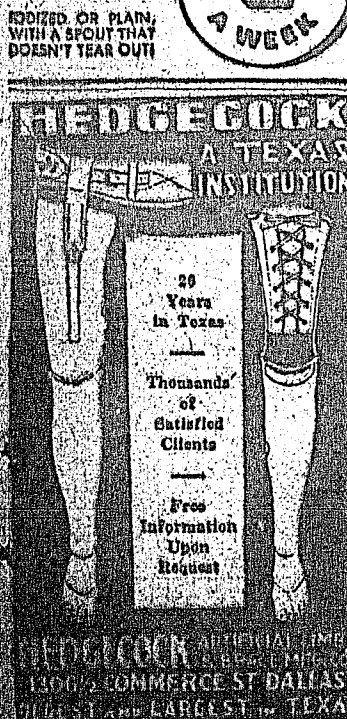
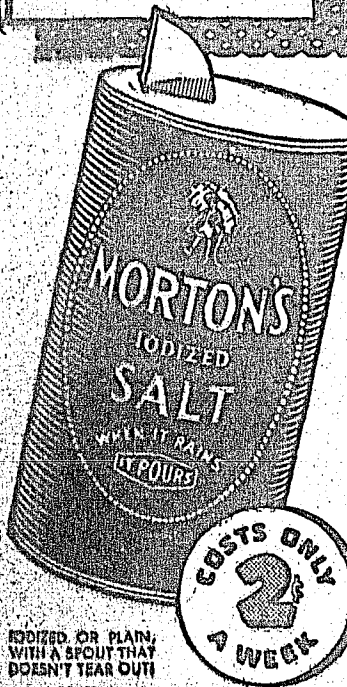
If you are not a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, we would love to have you join us now. No dues, fees or assessments are required. Clip the coupon on this page and mail to Aunt Mary, for your number.

Sincerely,
AUNT MARY,
Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

True Stories From the Bible

Samson—the Strong Man
Since the time Adam and Eve disobeyed God and were turned from the Garden of Eden, (Continued top next column)

A SPOUT THAT WON'T TEAR OUT!



mankind has lived first in obedience and then in disobedience of God. We find, as we study the history of the human race, the same story over and over, with only a different setting and a different age.

This month our story will be about Samson—the strongest man physically in the world, according to the Bible.

We read in chapter 13 of Judges: "The children of Israel did evil again in the sight of the Lord; and the Lord delivered them unto the hand of the Philistines forty years."

Manoah, of the Danites, and his wife, had no children. No doubt they regretted this very much, as in that day children were considered a favor from God. Childless couples prayed long and earnestly for God to bless their homes with children.

One day as Manoah's wife went about her work, an angel of the Lord appeared unto her and told her that soon she would bear a son. Overjoyed, she hastened to her husband with the good news. She also told him that the angel had instructed her not to drink strong drink and to eat only good and wholesome foods.

Manoah was so happy at the thought of a prospective son that he prayed for God to again send the angel to instruct her and her husband. Soon the angel appeared again and instructed them among other things to let the child's hair grow and never cut it.

As a mark of gratitude, Manoah offered a burnt sacrifice to God and the angel ascended to heaven in the flame of the altar.

When the promised child was born his father and mother called him Samson.

While Samson was still a young man, he fell in love with a daughter of the Philistines and required his mother and father "to get her for him." This they didn't want to do.

Finally Samson prevailed upon his parents to go to the place where his sweetheart lived. As they came near a vineyard, Samson killed a young lion with his bare hands; however, he did not tell his parents he had killed it.

Later, as Samson came to the carcass of the lion he found a swarm of bees and honey in it. He told no one of his adventure with the king of beasts.

When Samson made a great feast, he waded with thirty companions that he could give them a riddle they could not answer. His companions, unable to solve the riddle, threatened Samson's wife if she would not get the answer for them—threatened to destroy her and her family. After much persuasion Samson told his wife the answer to the riddle, which she promptly told to his companions and to her own people.

This so angered Samson that he caught 300 foxes. Taking two and two at a time, he tied their tails together and put a firebrand between them. After lighting the brands, he turned them loose in the fields of the Philistines, and in this way destroyed their crops by fire.

Then the Philistines came to the country where Samson lived. The man of Judah feared the Philistines and so bound Samson with new ropes (with his consent) and led him before them to be judged. While the Philistines jeered him, the ropes which bound Samson were loosed by the Lord, and he seized the jaw-bone of an ass and slow, single-handed, a thousand Philistines.

Because of Samson's great victory, the Israelites made him a judge over them for twenty years.

One day Samson went to the valley of Sorek and there saw Delilah, a vain and foolish woman, and fell in love with her. When the Philistines knew about this, they plotted to destroy him; they knew as long as he lived the Israelites would be free. So they offered Delilah a great deal of money if she would discover the thing that made Samson strong.

One day, as he slept, she had a man shave his head; then his strength went from him. So the Philistines took him captive and put out his eyes.

The Philistines were so happy to capture Samson, their sworn enemy, that they made merry and brought forth Samson to amuse them.

"All the lords and high ladies of the Philistine court, along with a great number of other people, gathered in a temple to torture and make sport of Samson. In the meantime his hair had grown long again. When Samson was led into the temple where they all had gathered, he said to his guards that he was tired and would like to lean against the two main pillars holding the building. Then he prayed to God that his strength be restored, so he might be avenged of the Philistines for destroying his two eyes, and might die with them by pulling down the two main pillars that supported the house.

"And Samson took hold of the two middle pillars upon which the house stood, and upon which it was borne up, of the one with his right hand and of the other with his left. And he bowed himself with all his might; and the house fell upon the lords and upon all the people that were therein. So the dead which he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his life." (Judges 16:31).

Do You Know?

That in 1610 the Dutch brought the first tea to Europe?
That tea cost about four dollars per pound for many years?
That tea is called the "drink of hospitality" in the Orient?
That tea is part of every social and business transaction in Japan?
That the modern Japanese tea ceremony called "Cha-no-yu" has come down through many centuries?
The above information is from "The Romantic Story of a Cup of Tea," published by Lipton Tea Company, Hoboken, N. Y.

Sunshine Club News

The long summer days provide plenty of time for letter writing. Let's see how many of us can write letters this summer to other members. Very fine friendships can be made through letters. And we have a double incentive to do this, for the occupation that the writer enjoys gives equal enjoyment to the recipient of the letter. These letters below show the value of letter-writing:

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkley, Calif., sends love and best wishes to all and tells the happiness she gets out of the club. All of us are blessed greatly with Aunt Agnes' work for the club and its Shut-In members.

Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky, writes: "Do something for some one somewhere, while traveling life's road. Help some one carry his burden, and lighter will be your load." Such has been the custom of this truly fine woman. Despite some of life's most grueling tests, she has without complaining of her own burdens and sorrows, spread joy and sunshine in the lives of others.

I am sorry that I was unable to meet the request of Joe Hamcock, Normangee, Texas, for typewritten copies of poems. But, Joe, it would be impossible for me to do this copy work. My time is crowded now and there are many things I cannot get done.

Flora Bess McCovy, Tanglewood, Texas, enjoys the Boys' and Girls' Page very much, especially the stories.

Mary Louise Cloud, Kenedy, Texas, has written one of the most interesting letters I have received in a long time. First I want to compliment this young lady on her splendid hand writing. Receiving as many letters as I do, a clear, readable letter is much appreciated. I hope, Mary Louise, that some time soon we can have the contest you suggest.

Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Tex., is 69 years old and has been in a wheel chair for about 13 years. Letters she receives from the Sunshine Club members and others are her happiest contacts with the outside world.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Route 1, Box 46, Texarkana, Ark., rejoins the club. She fills her Shut-In life with work from her pen, making books which she fills with many beautiful thoughts. As part of her Christian and sunshine work, she mails them to whoever wants them when postage is supplied.

M. E. Burrell, Navasota, Texas.

writes a nice letter which is greatly appreciated. We will try to make your favorite stories come true real soon.
Frances Ann Ayers, Crowell, Texas, is welcomed back again! Frances Ann is 8 years old and writes a very nice letter.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to bring happiness to others

Age.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Birthday.....
(Print Plainly)

- ### Shut-In List
- 1-2—Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Route 1, Box 46, Texarkana, Ark.
 - 3-4—Mrs. Chas. DeBrodt, Jr., Pettus, Texas. In bed.
 - 5—Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. In bed.
 - 6-8—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Texas. In bed 21 years. Age 43.
 - 9-10—Mrs. Gailie Greeninger, Pinedale, Tenn. Age 60.
 - 11-12—Miss Margaret Wallis, care of T. L. Wallis, Okemah, Okla. Age 31.
 - 13-14—Mrs. Hannah J. Collins, 2637 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash. Age 49.
 - 15-16—Frieda Carr, Pine Crest San. Oshleson, Mich. Age 27. In bed.
 - 17-18—Louise Shuler, Rt. 2, Royston City, Texas. Age 13. Speech defect.
 - 19-20—Mrs. Nell Hall, 45 Spooner St., Birmingham 7, England. (Postage Inv. 21-22—Mrs. F. A. Powers, Clarendon, Texas. Age 89.)
 - 23-24—Mrs. Elizabeth Macy, 410 Austin St., Houston, Texas.
 - 25-26—Mrs. Lamer Smith, 4503 Colonial Dallas, Texas. Age 77. In bed.
 - 27-29—Mrs. Eva Polen, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed and blind.
 - 30-32—Miss Berrie Thompson, Royston City, Texas. Age 69. Helpless.
 - 33-35—R. C. Shaw, Gen. Del. Lebanon, Okla. Age 10. In braces.
 - 36-38—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penn. Age 67.
 - 39-41—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 73. Poor eyesight.
 - 42-44—Mrs. J. D. Ballard, Big Foot, Texas. Age 69. An invalid for 46 years.
 - 45-47—W. E. Fannell, 201 Pine Bluff, Paris, Texas. Editor. In bed.
 - 48-50—Mrs. H. A. Branson, Rutledge, Tenn. In bed.
 - 51-53—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas. Age 69. In bed.
 - 54-56—Kathrin Hamcock, Normangee, Texas. In bed.

RIVERS THAT FLOW UNDERGROUND

Rivers often flow underground for miles and sometimes form beautiful caverns in limestone regions. Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was formed thus as were the Carlsbad Cave of New Mexico. This cave boasts the world's largest series of underground caverns. In the "Big Room," a chamber 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and 300 feet high, there are stalagmites (long icicle-like rock formations) which scientists estimate to be 60,000,000 years old. The cavern was discovered by Jim White, a New Mexico cowboy. Originally, it was called Bat Cave.

Uncle Sam's pay roll exceeds \$11,000,000 a day.

Karo Syrup

is rich in


DEXTROSE

DEXTROSE, the food-energy sugar, is the quickest and most direct means of supplying the energy we need to breath, to walk, to talk... yes even to think.

During the past 15 years Karo has become an outstanding food for infant feeding—also for growing children.

And of course, Karo continues to be the Nation's favorite table syrup for pancakes, waffles, etc

Karo is sold by all grocers—everywhere.



Made by
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
17 Battery Place,
N. Y. City.

DARN IT! THE BELLS ARE COMING OVER!

BUT HOW THEY ENJOYED THEM AFTER ALL!

I KNOW WHAT YOU TWO NEED... A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE! THAT WILL PUT YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET, MOTHER.

BOY! THIS CUP OF COFFEE SURE HITS THE SPOT! I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL ALMOST HUMAN!—HOW ABOUT ANOTHER CUP?

BRING ME ONE, TOO, MARY! IT'S DELICIOUS... SOMETHING NEW, DEAR?

YES—IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE. OUR HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER TOLD ME IT'S A BLEND OF FINER COFFEES... AND SHE SAID IT'S ONE COFFEE THAT'S REALLY ROASTER-FRESH.

IT SURE IS GOOD! SAY, WHEN ARE THE BELLS COMING? I FEEL ALL SET FOR A SWELL EVENING NOW!

GRAND... THAT MAXWELL HOUSE WAS JUST THE THING!

It perks you up...the friendly stimulation you get from this truly roaster-fresh coffee!

"I NEVER dreamed coffee could taste so good!" That's what you'll say as you taste your first delicious cup of Maxwell House! And how welcome you'll find the friendly stimulation of this finer, fresher coffee.

Maxwell House is so rich and smooth... so delightfully mellow! Because it brings to you all the original goodness of its matchless blend of choice coffees! It is packed in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can—the one sure way to bring you coffee as deliciously fresh and wholesome as the very hour it left the roasting ovens! Not days fresh—but hours fresh!

Why not try Maxwell House? You will love its rich, full-bodied goodness... and its friendly stimulation! A product of General Foods.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BETTER COFFEE... TRULY ROASTER-FRESH

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Just a Matter of Strength

There was a young lady from Siam,
Who said to her young lover, Kiam:
"If you kiss me, of course,
You will have to use force—
But I bet you are stronger than I am."

Too Good to Give Up

Divorce Judge—I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the automobile, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine and the washing machine.

Applicant—Stop the divorce! I shall never find another husband who is as generous as that!

What It Means

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'diplomatic phraseology?'"
"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her wondrous eyes, that's diplomatic phraseology. But, if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you'd better duck."

Chip Off the Old Block

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came back: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Oriental

"Name?" queried the immigration official.
"Ah Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly.

The official looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?" he asked.
"No, Melican name," said the Oriental blandly.

"Then let's have your native name."
"Ah Choo."

Mathematical Problem

A company of colored recruits had received an announcement they would be drilled on the morrow on how to attack a fortification.

When the company had been dismissed, a big, awkward private approached the corporal in charge of his squad and asked: "What am a fortification?"

The corporal seemed to swell with contempt at such ignorance. "Don't yo know no 'rithmetic a tall nigger? A fortification ain't nuthin' more'n two twentifications."

Great Asset

"This lovely sheet of water must be a great asset for the town," said the visitor. "Do you people get much good out of it?"

"We certainly do," replied the native. "Last winter we got an appropriation to deepen it. That came under the rivers and harbors bill. This summer we will get another appropriation to drain it. That will come under the mosquito-control act. We now have hopes to get a third appropriation to plant trees on it to keep down the dust."

Big Difference

"An' is you done laid aside all yo' sins?" asked a negro evangelist of a new convert.

"Ah sho' has."
"Den yo' done paid all yo' debts?"
"Now jes' o' wait a minute, pahson. Yo' ain't talkin' 'ligion now, yo' is takin' 'business."

Cashing In On Fame

Paderewski arrived in a small Connecticut town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a piano, and, following the sound, came to a house on which was a sign reading: "Miss Jones. Piano lessons 25 cents an hour."

Pausing to listen he heard the young woman trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes, and not succeeding very well.

Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked.
Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only he could, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes. Miss Jones thanked him and he departed.

Some months later he returned to the town, and again he took the same walk. He soon came to the home of Miss Jones, and, looking at the sign he read: "Miss Jones (Pupil of Paderewski) Piano lessons \$1.00 an hour."

"Likee Speechee?"

A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinaman, who was sitting next to him. "Some-what at a loss for small talk, the guest ventured, after the first course, to inquire:

"Likee soupee?"
There was no reply except a genial beam from the Chinaman. After the

next course, he followed up his first opening with "Likee fishee?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening the Chinese diplomat responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his seat he asked the inquisitive guest: "Likee speechee?"

Prenatal Influence

Two ladies were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby-carriage in which were three fine babies—triplets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks.

"What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one with interest.

"Yes," replied the proud mother, "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him and they played 'Three Little Maids,' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

At this the bride turned pale.

"Mercy!" she gasped. "At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him, also, and they played 'The Sextette' from 'Lucia!'"

Sublets the Contract

Mr. Williams hired Sambo to paint his shed for \$2.50. Reappearing on the scene he found Sambo lying in the shade enjoying himself while another negro was painting.

"How is this, Sam?" asked Mr. Williams. "I thought I hired you for that job."

"Yes, suh, Mistah Williams, yo' sho did, but Ise done hired dis here udder man to do de work. Yo' see, he do de work for \$1.25 and I do de bossin' for \$1.25."

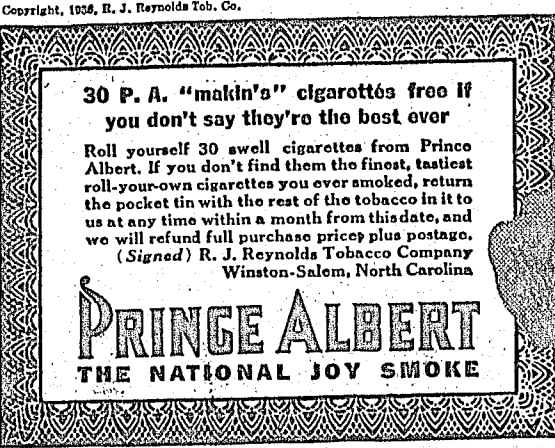
Tactful Reply

Young Taggart, calling on his best girl one night, was faced by a poser when she suddenly asked: "Jerry, which do you like better, an ugly woman with brains or a pretty woman without brains?"

But Jerry was wise and didn't intend to get caught with that one. "Mary, dear," he replied quick as a flash, "I prefer you to either one."

"I get 70 cigarettes out of that big red tin!" says CHESTER G. DUCKWORTH

"The fellow who called Prince Albert 'The National Joy Smoke' sure hit the nail on the head," says "Duck." "There's no easier-pouring, easier-rolling, cooler-smoking tobacco than mild, mellow P. A. And I get around 70 cigarettes out of that big 2-ounce economy tin." P. A. is swell in a pipe too.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas

Poultry, as a money-making enterprise in Texas, is very much undeveloped. It is true that this statement does not apply when we consider poultry for Texas consumption only, but why consider it from that standpoint? Cotton is raised for more than only Texas consumption, as well as many other products. The following on poultry expansion in Texas is from Dr. F. A. Buechel, of the University of Texas:

"Important as the poultry and egg industry already has become in certain areas of Texas, it is probable that only a beginning has been made in comparison with the potentialities of the industry in most sections of the State. Factors which will contribute toward expansion of the industry are: First, lowering of production costs through better breeding and feeding practices; second, better housing facilities for poultry and more systematic gathering and handling of eggs on the farm and the local market; third, better utilization of our climatic advantages, so that a larger quantity of Texas eggs may be placed upon Eastern markets during the fall and early winter months when prices are highest—(California has

built up its great egg industry primarily on the factor of climatic advantages, though it is farther from Eastern markets than is Texas)—and, fourth, wider utilization on the part of poultrymen of the information available or to be made available by experiment stations, especially the Texas Experiment Station and sub-stations. "Another important factor which is making for expansion of the poultry and egg industry in Texas is the growth in the number and size of egg processing plants. The Directory of Texas Manufacturers, 1936 edition, published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, lists nine different companies engaged in this activity. The list of products include frozen eggs, dried eggs, fried yolk, dried albumen, powdered eggs and flaked eggs."

THE FEMALE OYSTER

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries says a female oyster lays about 60,000,000 eggs a year, but the young are subject to so many perils that only a dozen or so ever reach maturity. Too much or too little salt in the water kills them, as does polluted or cold water. Starfish, marine snails and other enemies gobble them up. The bureau makes exhaustive studies of the

oyster in an effort to improve his lot in life.

TORNADOES

Tornadoes are really just overgrown whirlwinds. Air rushes up inside with great force, and, on the outer rim, travels around and around almost with the speed of a rifle bullet. In the very center, there is an almost complete vacuum. Thus, when the tornado passes over a building, the pressure inside may cause it to explode.

Usually it travels forward at a speed of from 20 to 40 miles an hour and may go 60 miles before its force is spent. Its course is generally as crooked as a snake's trail.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance; but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.—Proverbs 15:13.

Quality Motor Oils
KEROSENE—GAS—OIL, and GASOLINE.
Pennrock Petroleum Co.
215 Jones St. Fort Worth, Texas

THE DEATH BATTERY OR HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED THE GARSON JAIL-BREAKERS



AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NUMBER-1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became ace G-Man, who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and many other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here the story and methods used in capturing desperate criminals. Names of places, and the characters involved have, of course, been changed. This inside story is herewith published as clinching proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

DO THE BANDITS EVER TRY TO GET REVENGE ON THE G-MEN, MR. PURVIS?

YOU BET THEY DO, JOAN --THOUGH MOST OF THEM ARE AFRAID TO SHOOT AT A G-MAN. THEY TRY OTHER MEANS—FOR EXAMPLE.

WE HAD SENT THE GARSON BROTHERS TO PRISON, AND 2 YEARS LATER THEY BROKE OUT OF JAIL. WE WERE HUNTING THEM THROUGH THE MONTANA FOOT-HILLS, AND HAD STOPPED AT A SMALL TOWN...

JACK, YOU AND FRED WATCH THIS TOWN... I'LL GET IN THE CAR AND SCOUT THE ROADS AHEAD.

OKAY, CHIEF--BUT WATCH OUT! THOSE JAIL-BIRDS HAVE IT IN FOR YOU!

PURVIS' KEEN EYE SPOTS SOMETHING.

HMM. NEVER SAW THAT WIRE BEFORE. MAYBE IT'S DISCONNECTED FROM SOMETHING.

AHA! A BATTERY BOMB! IF I'D TOUCHED THE STARTER OF THIS CAR--IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE END OF MELVIN PURVIS!

THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE. THERE ARE MICKY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX.

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes

A STRANGE CLUE!

WHAT'S THIS? MUD! DON'T RECALL SEEING THAT BEFORE... I'LL JUST BRUSH IT UP AND HAVE IT ANALYZED.

AT THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF ANALYSIS LABORATORY

I'VE GIVEN THAT MUD THE ELECTROLYSIS TEST, MR. PURVIS. IT CONTAINS COPPER.

BY GEORGE! THERE'S AN ABANDONED COPPER MINE NOT FOUR MILES FROM THAT TOWN... THAT'S THE CLUE WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

THE ELECTROLYSIS TEST. One of the many thousands of tests used by the Bureau of Analysis to determine the composition of substances brought in to be analyzed. Some of the mud Melvin Purvis brought in was placed in solution in this beaker, and then an electric current was passed through it. The copper ore in the mud was revealed when it was deposited on one of the metal plates connecting with the electric wire.

STICK 'EM UP, TOM AND NICK GARSON! YOUR ATTEMPT TO GET REVENGE ON THE G-MEN HAS TRAPPED YOU!

FOUR HOURS LATER IN THE ABANDONED COPPER MINE...

GEE, I'M GLAD THAT BOMB DIDN'T GO OFF, MR. PURVIS!

SO AM I! WELL, PAUL AND JOAN, YOU SEEM TO HAVE EATEN UP ALL YOUR POST TOASTIES BEFORE I FINISHED MY STORY. HAVE SOME MORE! ...THEY'RE JUST THE THING FOR A JUNIOR G-MAN'S BREAKFAST YOU KNOW!

YOU BET! THEY SURE DO TASTE GOOD!

BOYS and GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... PUT YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL... AND SEND YOU MY BIG, EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, SELF DEFENSE, INVISIBLE WRITING... SECRETS EVERY JUNIOR G-MAN OUGHT TO KNOW... INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN CHIEF OPERATIVE! ALSO MY BIG CATALOG TELLING BOYS AND GIRLS HOW TO GET OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND THE COUPON-NOW!

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon to Melvin Purvis. He'll enroll you as a member of his Junior G-Man Corps... send you his official Junior G-Man badge... his big, thrilling book that tells how to become a Junior G-Man, and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

GET THESE OTHER SWELL PRIZES (See Catalog for Details)

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO OF MELVIN PURVIS A snazzy, exciting, suitable for framing. Free, for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

"THE G-MAN'S SON" A snazzy, exciting story of a Federal Agent's son, by a well-known author of children's stories.

JUNIOR G-MAN WALLET Handsome, heavy-duty, simulated alligator skin. Contains your special identification card, with your own Secret Number.

POST TOASTIES—that's the clue to better breakfasts! says MELVIN PURVIS

"BOYS and GIRLS, take a tip from me—have a big bowl of crisp, crunchy Post Toasties with luscious, ripe fruits and berries!" says Melvin Purvis.

"I know you'll like them—every spoonful! Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, are made from the sweet, tender little hearts of the corn... where most of the flavor is stored. And every golden-brown flake is toasted double crisp, so it will keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream."

You bet Melvin Purvis knows the secret of better breakfasts! And John Cavanaugh, 14, of 35 St. Nicholas Terrace, New York City, is one of the thousands of youngsters who agree with him. He's a member of the Junior G-Man Corps and he says: "Every morning I have Post Toasties for breakfast. Mom says they are good for me any time of the day. I sometimes have them after I come home from school."

Tell Mother to get Post Toasties now... the price is low. And join Melvin Purvis' Junior G-Man Corps!

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

CLIP COUPON NOW!

MELVIN PURVIS, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose _____ Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl (). S. M. 7-36

() Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)

() Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 61

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 3, 1936

NUMBER 27

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Boy Scout Camp To Be Held at Camp Tonkawa July 12-26

The great Chisholm Trail Council Boy Scout Camp will be held at Camp Tonkawa, July 12th to 26th and the Council officials are working on one of the best programs ever contemplated by the Camping Department of the Council.

Excellent swimming will be one of the features of the program and all swimming, Junior and Senior American Red Cross Life-saving tests will be held in the new concrete swimming pool at the CC Camp, the Scouts having been given permission to use this fine pool. American Red Cross Examiners will have charge of all Life-saving tests and the very exciting and interesting game of water polo will be embodied in the program.

The making of Indian war bonnets will be an added feature of the Camp activities, each war bonnet to be patterned from the original bonnet made by the Sioux Indians.

A new type of archery is to be introduced and for the first time — instruction will be given in the making of flat bows similar to the ones formerly used by the American Indians.

Several Courts of Honor will be held and the entire program will be under adult supervision and leadership. There will be graduate nurses on duty at all times and instruction will be given in Second First Class First Aid.

The Camping Committee will grade the Scouts as the preliminary move to recommending Chisholm Trail Scouts to attend the great National Jamboree which will be held in Washington D. C. during June, 1937.

Permission has been granted the Chisholm Trail Council Scouts to use any and all of the buildings at the CC Camp, including the first aid building, Administration, Mess Hall, Barracks, shower baths and so forth. However, a great many of the activities will be held in the original Camp Tonkawa site.

Scouts are urged to register immediately and in order to get the benefit of the entire program, register for the two weeks period.

One of the main features of the Council Camp is the association that Scouts have with Scouts of other cities. Lasting friendships are created among Scouts of different communities and different cities. They learn to play the game with Scouts that they have never met before and learning to play the game is learning to give and take, is really one of the best principles of citizenship and character training.

President E. C. Cummings of the Chisholm Trail Council announces that during the Camp period, Scholarship Applications for Hardin-Simmons University, McMurry College, and Abilene Christian College will be decided upon by the Executive Board of the Council. No Scout that has previously received one of the Scholarships is eligible for a second scholarship and only Scouts that are active are eligible and these Scouts must be from communities that are supporting the Chisholm Trail Council financially. This ruling was made by the Executive Board of the Chisholm Trail Council several years ago.

Executive Shumway will serve as Camp Director and will be assisted by a number of experienced Scoutmasters and Eagle Scouts. Professional cooks will prepare the meals and enable the Council to live up to its reputation as serving excellent meals at Camp Tonkawa.

Camp Tonkawa is one of the prettiest spots in West Texas. It has plenty of shade, many large trees and the Regional Office considers the Camp site one of the best in Texas. Camp Tonkawa where the Tan Is It and the Nights are Cool.

CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Relatives and friends will hold open house Friday, July 3, in the afternoon for Uncle Joe Green at his home in Coleman, 701 West Pecan Street, honoring him on the celebration of his ninetyeth birthday. Friends are invited.

Miss Gene Adams returned home Friday after spending two weeks in Abilene with Miss Augusta Bond.

33 Yards Judged In H. D. C. Contest

Thirty-three yards of the Home Demonstration Clubs demonstrators in Coleman County were judged last week by the members of the Coleman Garden Club. This contest comes at the end of four years work on yards to give a complete check up on how many finished and nearly finished demonstration yards have been established in the county during this time.

There were first year yard demonstrators in 21 of the 23 Home Demonstration Clubs this year and out of this group 19 had their yards scored last week. This group of women have made rapid progress in transforming their bare unattractive yards into pleasing beautiful settings for their homes. Eleven of the nineteen entries scored seventy or above out of a possible hundred on their yards.

The winners of the first year group were: Miss Virginia Dibreil, Rae-Echo, first; Mrs. Melvin Enider, Brown Ranch, second; and Miss Inez McIver, Trickham, third. Each of these yards is a living demonstration of the improvement that can be made in yards and in another year each should be a finished demonstration, with the excellent beginnings that have been made.

In the second class of the entries in the yard contest there were the second, third and fourth year yards. Fourteen yards were judged in this group and over half scored 70 or above. The winners in this group were: Mrs. L. E. Abernathy, Rockwood, first; Mrs. J. R. Pearce, Junction, second; and Mrs. W. E. Connelly, Comal, third. Each of these demonstrators are practically finished demonstrations as to the planting and arrangement and upkeep is now the main thing to be considered.

Beautiful, well arranged yards give a pleasing, well kept look to any farm home. Shady trees, velvety green lawns, vigorous permanent shrubs, roses, and flowers have been the goals for all the yard demonstrators in the county for four years. Many have already reached the goals while others are still striving for them.

First Group, First Year Demonstrators.

1. Miss Virginia Dibreil, Rae-Echo;
2. Mrs. Melvin Enider, Brown Ranch;
3. Miss Inez McIver, Trickham;
4. Mrs. W. T. Smith, White Chapel;
5. Miss Net Hagler, Watts Creek;
6. Mrs. Vernon Spruill, Gouldbusk;
7. Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Liberty;
8. Mrs. Oscar Ward, Coleman;
9. Mrs. Cecil Horne, Bowen;
10. Mrs. E. E. Alsop, Live At Home;
11. Mrs. Carl Ashmore, Santa Anna;
12. Mrs. Ed Eryson, Voss;
13. Mrs. Clyde Crenshaw, Valera;
14. Mrs. A. J. Koeling, Comal;
15. Mrs. Leo Hess, Leaday;
16. Mrs. E. M. Whitely, Concho Peak;
17. Mrs. T. O. Nalley, Central;
18. Mrs. Alfred Williams, Junction;
19. Mrs. Raymond Rehm, Whon.

Group 2, Second, Third and Fourth Year Demonstrators.

1. Mrs. L. E. Abernathy, Rockwood;
2. Mrs. J. R. Pearce, Junction;
3. Mrs. W. E. Connelly, Comal;
4. Mrs. J. H. Livingston, Live At Home;
5. Mrs. Carl Lohn, Gouldbusk;
6. Mrs. A. C. Sparks, Brown Ranch;
7. Mrs. B. F. Hamilton, White Chapel;
8. Mrs. Jess York, Trickham;
9. Mrs. Edgar Horne, Bowen;
10. Mrs. E. P. Watson, Comal;
11. Miss Nora Van Dalsen, Voss;
12. Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Central;
13. Mrs. Ray Jameson, Indian Creek;
14. Mrs. V. L. Smith, Rae-Echo.

Revival at Cleveland Announced

The News received the announcement this week from Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Methodist Church at Rockwood, that beginning July 12, a revival will be held at the Cleveland community church. Rev. Kirkpatrick's daughter, Miss Fay, will assist him in the meeting. The entire community is cordially invited to cooperate in these special services.

Mr. and Mrs. Trav Hays and family left Wednesday for Stamford where they will participate in the Cowboy Reunion. Mrs. Hays will ride in the parade.

Mr. D. W. Nickens will spend the Fourth of July in Baton and Temple.

Jones - Strauss Rites Held at Home Of Bride's Mother

At eight o'clock Sunday morning in a pretty home wedding, Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Jones, became the bride of O. P. Strauss, daughter of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham performing the single ring ceremony.

Members of the family and a few friends attended the wedding. The couple recited their vows before an improvised altar of ferns, potted plants, daisies and roses. Miss Mary Alice Mitchell, dressed in a brown net sports suit, served as bride's maid. Her corsage was of yellow lillies and pink rose buds. Joe Strauss, brother of the bride groom, served as best man. Ed K. Jones, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a dress of white triple sheer with a fitted coat of the same material in brown. Her accessories were white. She wore a corsage of white rose bud, fever fair, and lillies.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, the bride cutting the tiered wedding cake. Miss Josephine McMinn presided at the punch bowl.

The couple left immediately by motor for San Antonio and Houston. They will be at home in Cleveland, Texas, where Mr. Strauss is employed. The bride traveled in a brown net sports suit.

The bride is well known here and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. The News extends congratulations to the happy young couple.

Railroad Week July 13 to 20

WHEREAS, The growth and advantages enjoyed by this community have been largely augmented by the Santa Fe Railroad, which has made it possible to reach markets with our produce and our wares, and who have supplied our needs from other sources, and have furnished passenger transportation to our citizens; and

WHEREAS, There railroads increase property values, pay taxes, and provide gainful employment; and

WHEREAS, They have built up a remarkable record of safe transportation, and in cooperation with other Western Railroads have (1st) expended large sums in modernizing passenger equipment, including the air-conditioning of principal trains; and (2nd) have reduced fares and sleeping car charges, working ever toward the maintenance of both local and national prosperity; and

WHEREAS, The executives of other western communities, both state and municipal, have asked public recognition of the part played by Western Railroads of America in our wealth and welfare;

Now Therefore, I, E. D. McDonald, Mayor of the municipality of Santa Anna, Texas, do call upon our citizens to take note of RAILROAD WEEK, July 13th to 18th, inclusive, and to join in the celebration of that event.

MISS BARNES ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Naming her house guests as honor guests, Miss Beth Barnes entertained with a party Saturday night at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Barnes. The evening was one of the entertainments given for Miss Janet Tarlton of Fort Worth, Miss Frances Camp of Dallas, Miss Elnora Liles of Waco, Miss Paula Eudaly of Bryan, and Miss Jean Silgar of Fort Worth, classmates of Miss Barnes in Baylor University at Waco.

After introductions were made bridge, monopoly, dancing, and conversation with the honor guests were enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour, delicious cream and angel food cake were served to about twenty-six young people.

Guests other than the house guests were Misses Mary Lela Woodward, Hettie Fae Todd, Ruth Nell, Marilyn Baxter, Mildred Boardman, Annette Shield, Frances Gregg, and Francine Merritt, and Messrs. A. G. Weaver, J. B. McCord of Coleman, Russell Hale, Pat

Baptists Go Over Their Goal of 400

We congratulate the Baptists for attaining their goal and over. Hope they continue to grow.

The Presbyterians fell back some on account of quite a number of their members attending their annual encampment at Buffalo Gap.

The Methodists improved some over last Sunday and doubtless would have made a creditable showing if the fish were not biting so well.

Baptist Resident Church Membership, 428. No. in Sunday School last Sunday, 438. Percentage 102.

Christian Resident Church Membership, 112. No. in Sunday School last Sunday, 78. Percentage 68.

Methodist Resident Church Membership, 215. No. in Sunday School last Sunday, 110. Percentage 52 plus.

Presbyterian U. S. A. Resident Church Membership, 60. No. in Sunday School last Sunday, 41. Percentage 68.

Many Speakers to Appear at Short Course this Year

COLLEGE STATION, July 1.—The Centennial Year Farmers' Short Course will open July 20 at A. and M. College with a colorful array of distinguished men and women speakers.

Dr. W. K. Stouder, Extension veterinarian of Iowa State College at Ames will point out and explain animal parasites, diseases and sanitation of livestock every day. Other men scheduled to appear are: Dr. T. O. Booth, State veterinarian, Livestock Sanitary Commission, Fort Worth; Maurice R. Cooper, agricultural economist, USDA, Washington, D. C.; and C. E. Huff, president, Farmers' National Grain Corporation, Chicago. Speakers of familiar names to speak at the general assembly periods each morning are: H. R. Tolley, Carl B. Fritsch, Edward O'Neal; Dr. Minnie L. Maffet, Mrs. Helen Higgins Davis and G. B. Dealy, president of the Dallas News, who will announce the winners of the Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Contest.

Among the women speakers scheduled to appear are: Miss Eula Whitehouse, botanist and author from Austin who will talk on Texas wild flowers; Mrs. Ercel S. Eppright, head of the home economics department of Texas State College for Women, Denton, and Miss Bess Heflin, home economist from the University of Texas, both of whom will talk on child training; and Miss Josephine Hodge, beauty specialist from Houston, who will speak on "Looking Your Best."

Officials of the Short Course say that night entertainment will be packed with excitement and action this year with the Gainsville Community Circus and its new acts based on the Centennial theme. Other attractions are an amateur night, an old-fashioned medicine show; a style show; a musical program; the awarding of the Gold Stars to 4-H club members; and the awarding of the prizes to the State winners of the Centennial Farm and Home Contest.

YARD IMPROVEMENT CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

In the Yard Improvement Contest sponsored by the Santa Anna Garden Club, the prizes awarded Tuesday are as follows: HOME OWNED: 1st place, tie between Mrs. Andrew Schreiber and Mrs. W. E. Wallace; percentage of improvement made in yards, 24 percent.

Second place, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, 18 1-3 percent improvement. RENT: 1st place, Mrs. R. W. Balke, 33 1-3 percent improvement.

Second place, Mrs. Levi Smith, 19 percent improvement. The Garden Club is doing some splendid work and should have the support of every citizen of Santa Anna. The Club will meet at the City Hall Friday morning at 9:30.

BARBECUE ENJOYED BY BAPTIST INTERMEDIATES

Monday evening the members and teachers of the Intermediate Department of the Baptist Sunday School met at the Ranger Memorial Park for a barbecue supper. Mr. Emzy Brown, superintendent of the department, furnished the barbecue, making good his promise after the department reached its goal of 65 in attendance for Sunday School last Sunday morning. At the final cost, 67 intermediates were present.

Seventy-five is the goal for next Sunday. Enthusiasm for a larger attendance has not been waned by any means, so watch and see—they will have their seventy-five!

Lightfoot of Austin, Robert Hunter, Weldon Woodward of Brownwood, William Wheeler, Bill Baxter, Brownlee Hunter, Jesse Brown, Jack Gregg, and Dosh T. McCreary.

Roosevelt-Garner Again Nominated By Democrats

At the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia last week, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated to succeed himself for the high office of President, and our own "Texas Jack" John Nance Garner, was nominated to succeed himself as Vice President.

The climax came Saturday, after several busy days spent in the convention, ironing out faulty places in the platform and formulating a progressive platform in keeping with the New Deal and the president's plans for another term in office.

Several masterful addresses were made during the convention, but most classic of them all was delivered Saturday night by President Roosevelt in his acceptance speech.

This editor has been keeping up with politics and convention happenings since 1890, and we believe the Democratic convention held in Philadelphia last week was the most thrilling and inspiring political convention we ever listened in on or read after. There is no question but what the present administration has wrought some wonderful things for the common people instead of devoting all their time and energies to the big industries and the favored few.

We predict another landslide for the democratic party and the biggest prosperity boon the ensuing few years this country has ever known. This writer is only a student and observer in national affairs, but we think we can see something in the offing that means great things in the future.

Where Old Glory Was First Flown

In June, 1777, a committee having been appointed by congress to confer with General Washington concerning a design for a national flag, it reported in favor of one containing thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, and a blue field adorned with thirteen white stars. This was adopted June 14, and the design was carried to the upholstering shop of Mrs. Ross, No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, where the first national flag was made.

The original design required six-pointed stars, but upon Mrs. Ross' suggestion that five-pointed stars would be more symmetrical, the pattern was changed. This lady was afterward given the position of manufacturer of government flags, which occupation upon her death was retained by her children.

The claim is well established, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that a flag of this design of stars and stripes was first hoisted at Fort Stanwix, called Fort Schuyler at the time, near the present city of Rome, N. Y., on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany.

By act of congress January 13, 1794, the design of the flag was changed so as to incorporate fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, and one star was to be added for every subsequent state admitted. This, however, was repealed in 1818, when the original number of stripes was established, the stars continuing to increase as new states were admitted.

PENSIONERS TO GET CHECKS

On July 1 Those persons who have been notified that they were to receive an old age pension may expect receipt of their first checks promptly July 1, pension officials have stated.

The checks will be dated July 1, and mailed from Austin in time to reach addresses on that date. Figures are not available on the amount of money to be distributed in the Abilene district. Pension workers have not yet investigated all applications received, but this work is moving forward. Those persons having applications in before July 1 will receive payment back to that date when and if their applications are approved.

POLITICAL RALLY

There will be a political rally and pie supper at Rockwood Thursday evening, July 9, at the tabernacle.

Miss Bess Inez Shield visited in Brownwood Monday morning. Miss Ruth Nell, visited in Brownwood Monday morning.

Texas Launches Old Age Pension System

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—The state of Texas embarked today on a permanent course of giving monthly aid to its aged needy as the first old age pension checks were presented to Frank Kainer, 103-year-old retired farmer from Weimar, and his 95-year-old wife.

Forty thousand and ninety-seven additional checks were stacked in state pension headquarters ready for mailing late tomorrow to needy persons over 65 years old. They may be cashed on Wednesday or thereafter.

The August 1 pension roll will be much larger as a result of approval of additional applications. Orville S. Carpenter, state pension director, estimated that a total of more than 65,000 applicants would be found eligible with completion of investigations in July and August.

The monthly checks will range from \$9 to \$30, as depending on the applicant's need. Carpenter estimated the average would be around \$18. Half of the money will be given by the state out of liquor tax revenues and the other half by the federal government.

Mr. and Mrs. Kainer, who came to Texas from Austria-Hungary in 1870, said nothing but smiled their gratitude as they were handed checks of \$25 each by Governor Allred. The chief executive rushed to old age pension headquarters to participate in the brief ceremony immediately upon his return from the national democratic convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kainer were accompanied here by a large group of friends and relatives. Seated in a wheel chair, "Uncle Frank" seemed bewildered as the check was repeatedly given to him and taken back to accommodate newspaper and news reel photographers.

While the aged man and wife scarcely understood English, they are proud of their American citizenship. Kainer became a citizen 47 years ago.

They live in a two-room house on a farm which a son-in-law rents. Mrs. Kainer keeps the place clean and looks after "Uncle Frank," who broke his hip when he was 98.

Carpenter explained that the Weimar couple was selected to receive the first checks because they are perhaps the oldest couple on the pension rolls or at least are one of the oldest.

Mrs. Kainer said the checks would be cashed to buy food and clothes, not kept as souvenirs. Governor Allred expressed the hope that the money would make the old couple happy.

Opponents of the governor in his race for renomination have made his administration of the pension law one of their chief targets.

Carpenter paused in the rush of last-minute preparations for mailing the first checks to answer these critics.

"As I see it my job is to administer the law exactly as it is written," Carpenter said. "We are investigating applications for assistance as rapidly as we can. We have kept expenses as low as possible and still set up the necessary machinery to get the job done. The end is in sight."

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Lighted Field For Softball Almost Certain

The committee is reasonably sure now that we shall have a lighted softball field in the near future. The business men of the town have donated more than a hundred dollars, the school board is ready to pay the difference between the costs of the materials for a softball field and the cost of materials that can be used later for football. If the players on the teams will be willing to pay as much as one dollar each, we will have enough to put up the lights.

Season To Be Played By Rounds

The softball managers voted at a meeting Wednesday afternoon to play the season by rounds. The first round ended Monday, June 29. The Firemen won the first round. It is hoped that we shall be able to play four rounds during the summer. At the end of the summer there will be a playoff tournament between the teams that win the rounds.

League Standing At End Of First Round

TEAM	Played	w	l	pt
Firemen	6	5	1	833
Methodist	6	4	2	667
Business Men	6	4	2	667
National Guard	6	3	3	500
Baptist Y. Men	6	2	4	333
Santa Anna News	6	2	4	333
Baptist Adults	6	1	5	167

Eight Teams Wanted In League

Men who wish to play softball are not now playing with any team are asked to register with the league president, Geo. Johnson, at the telephone office.

The chief purpose in organizing the league was to allow all men to play who want to. We now have seven teams. When we get the lights installed, it may be that there are enough to make eight teams.

The plan now is to play four nights each week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and to play two games each night. With eight teams in the league, each team would play twice each week.

It is hoped that there are enough men to make eight teams.

Schedule For Week Of July 6 To July 10

- Monday, July 6: No games.
- Tues. July 7: National Guard vs Methodist.
- Wed., July 8: Firemen vs Baptist Adults.
- Thurs., July 9: Business Men vs Baptist Young Men.
- Fri., July 10: Santa Anna News vs Firemen.

NOTICE

You are reminded that shooting fireworks in the business district is a violation of the law and you are requested to cooperate with us in preventing this dangerous practice. This ordinance must be strictly enforced and parents may save some trouble by seeing that their children do not violate it. E. D. McDONALD, Mayor.

Pat Lightfoot of Austin is visiting Robert Hunter and Russell Hale.

QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., July 4
BOB STEELE in
"Last of the Warrens"

Sat. Preview, Sun. and Mon.
July 4-5-6
LORETTA YOUNG in
"Un-guarded Hour"
With FRANCOIS TONE

Tues., July 7
JIMMIE ALLEN in
"Sky Parade"
With KATHERINE De MILLE

Wed., July 8
PHIL REAGAN in
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
With EVALYN KNAPP

Thurs. & Fri., July 9-10
JEAN MERSHOLT in
"The Country Doctor"
With THE DIONNE QUINQUETS

Santa Anna News
FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936
J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

Americanism

Another milestone in the history of our nation is about to appear for observance, the anniversary of our independence and freedom on July Fourth. Traditional day of firecrackers and picnics, it is, but what a ponderous significance it holds for us if we only forget the holiday and be imbued with a bit of the true spirit of the occasion.

It is the anniversary of our unalienable rights as American citizens — privileges we have enjoyed which are rare or unknown over the rest of the world. And how should we conduct ourselves and to what standards should we aspire to show our appreciation and pride of these privileges? By a true spirit of Americanism, we would say.

One writer discourses on Americanism in giving the definition of Daniel Webster. Webster said some eighty years ago: "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American." He probably knew — though he may have had some slight doubt about it, conditions being what they were — what Americanism was.

Today, there is much discussion, and some difference of opinion concerning it. Some think of Americanism as spread-eagleism, manifested chiefly by a strict observance of the flag ritual and by boasting of our superiority over all other nations. In the thought of others it is represented by a meddling, paternalistic government. To others America is most American when it is filled with volunteer and very energetic censors and regulators.

It is somewhat remarkable that one of the best definitions ever given of Americanism — though it was not so intended — we owe to Rudyard Kipling when he said:

Ancient Right, un-nicced as the breath we draw —
 Leave to live by no man's leave, underneath the law.
 That used to be Americanism, and, please God, shall be again.
 It is of course much easier to say what Americanism is not

than what it is. But one thing is certain, and that is first of all it is institutional, as our liberty is. It is written in the Constitution as it left the hands of its framers, in the Declaration of Independence, and in age-old traditions. In its essential nature it is tolerant and generous, utterly free from the persecuting spirit. Suspicion is alien to it, as superstition should be. Americanism is, as has been said, institutional, but it is also spiritual, a sort of atmosphere, and one congenial to liberty.

As it is not license, neither is it the tyranny of majorities or minorities. "Nothing," said Macaulay, "is so galling to a people, not broken in from the birth, as a paternal, or, in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and say and eat and drink and wear." It is most true. No matter how good a certain object may seem to be, it becomes evil when it is sought and gained as a result of the defiance of the principles on which this government rests, and must continue to rest if it is not to cease being American.

Two Of A Kind

(Editorial from The Kenedy Advance, Kenedy, Texas, S. D. Chestnut, Editor, June 18, 1936)

Texas has been host to the nation's chief executive and has enjoyed the experience. The charm and personality of Roosevelt has been as captivating to Texans as has been the courage of his policies and his determination to lift this nation from the bog of depression into which it had drifted at the time he took over the reins.

Loyal Texans have found occasion to take increased pride in our own Chief Executive since the President's visit. As host to the Roosevelt Governor Allred, left nothing undone. Both in statesmanlike stature and in honest sincerity Governor Allred ranks well alongside the Chief. The glamour of the white light of publicity, which is an adjunct of such affairs, did much to bring to the fore the best in each man.

Governor Jim Allred and President Roosevelt make quite a pair when together. Their records, courage and application to the affairs of the masses are parallel in many respects. The fine compliments paid the Governor by the President left no doubt in anyone's mind that the leader of Democracy is

sanctioning as best he may the political cause of Allred.

The approval of the President will mean a great deal to Governor Allred.

It may mean that he can clean up the field in the first primary and then be left free to carry the torch for his party in the so-called doubtful States.

President Roosevelt will certainly approve of that procedure.

No Gasoline For Drunken Drivers

There is no way from preventing automobile drivers from drinking if they are so inclined, and there is little chance of apprehending them after they have enough to make them a menace to traffic until the actual damage has been wrought. An innovation, however, in striking a preventative measure is the move that several cities throughout the country have adopted a city ordinance prohibiting service stations from selling gasoline to drunken drivers.

In such an ordinance, the responsibility for determining intoxication is placed upon the station attendant and a fine is the penalty for any attendant who violates the ordinance. The spirit of the law is to formulate a willing co-operation among all retail gasoline dispensers in the community, and to make it a matter of civic pride and safety as well as a law. One city operates the plan without benefit of statute at all.

While such a law or agreement cannot eliminate the drunken driver, it can do much good in curtailing the practice to a minimum status. If drivers who were drinking knew that the station attendant would be compelled to call the police when he drove up for gasoline, he would soon change his habits and stick to private quarters out of his car when inclined to drink. It is hoped that a majority of towns and cities will adopt a similar plan in the crusade to eliminate this great hazard from the streets and roadways. The risk is great enough when everyone keeps sober.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal C. Wingo and children of Gonzales came Monday morning to be with Mrs. Hershall Stephens after they had received word that Mr. Stephens had passed away late Sunday night.

Allred And Pensions

(Editorial from THE ROSEBUD NEWS, June 26, 1936, J. R. Kilgore, Editor, Rosebud, Texas).

Several candidates for Governor Allred's post as Governor have made statements that have some of his friends mixed up a bit. If you listen to some of their speeches it might easily be thought that Allred is against the Old Age Assistance Law, and that he is trying to keep the state from paying it, or that he is trying to cut down the payments.

Allred was the first Governor of Texas to recommend Old Age Assistance legislation to the legislature. After his election he recommended submission of an amendment to the State Constitution that would allow the payment of an Old Age pension. The legislature submitted the amendment to the people and it was adopted.

Allred then called a special session of the 44th Legislature and submitted it to the question of Old Age Assistance. This called session failed to arrive at a satisfactory law that could pass both houses.

Allred, on the next day, called another special session of the Legislature, and this second called session finally passed a law, but not by a two-thirds majority.

The Texas law is as liberal as the Federal law will permit in order to comply with the specifications of the National Security Act, the pension, or Assistance is to be given in accordance to need, or on a basis of need.

The whole difficulty, it seems to us, is that Governor Allred is faced with the problem of actually DOING something, or a REALITY. Therefore he encounters real problems that are baffling. He is facing these questions resolutely, and is solving the problems as fast as is humanly possible.

His political opponents have only to TALK ABOUT THEM. And it is easier to talk than it is to DO. It is easier to work out plans on paper than in fact. "Rome was not built in a day."

Texas do not expect the impossible of a Governor. They are depending upon him to guide the good ship Texas on its course for the remainder of his term of office, and they will re-elect James V. Allred to the Captain's post in the coming election because he has done, and is doing a good job.



EVANGELIST A. F. JOHNSON

Headquarters at Albuquerque, New Mexico, who will begin a Two Weeks Revival at the Baptist Church in Santa Anna July 12.

Here are some of the comments by leading men concerning Rev. Johnson:

Dr. Geo. W. Truett, Dallas, says: "Rev. Johnson is God's marked man." Dr. Truett is President of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., says: "The type of work you are proposing appeals to me very strongly and I believe you can render wide and useful service to the cause of Christ in this way." Dr. Dodd is President of Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough says: "I wish to commend Rev. A. F. Johnson as a sane, constructive evangelist. He has right notions in building the Kingdom of God." Dr. Scarborough is President of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. C. W. Culp, Pastor, Queensboro Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., says: "Bro. Johnson was pastor of First Baptist Church, Borger, Texas, eight and half years and received over 2000 into the church. His work as evangelist is along constructive lines. I want to commend him to the Brotherhood."

J. A. Robinson, Borger Mayor, says: "Rev. Johnson has been the most helpful citizen here in all moral uplift."

Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Baptist Church.

PARTY AND SHOWER FOR COUPLE SOON TO WED

Honoring Miss Vesta Evans and Mr. Augustus Lightfoot, Miss Mary Lee Combs entertained at her home with a B. T. U. party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday night.

The predominating colors for the evening were pink and white. Several contests fitting to the occasion were played, then the couple were presented with many useful gifts.

The hostess served refreshments of fruit punch, heart shaped cookies, and mints. Plate favors were miniature brides and grooms.

The bride's book contained the following names: Misses Aurelia Tweedle, Rhea Boardman, Ruth Leady, Allene Leady, and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham and Mrs. Lewis Evans; and Messrs. William Brown, Jesse Brown, Milton Howard, Melvin Howard, Emmet Howard, Bill Early, and Rev. R. Elmer Dunham.

Miss Vesta Evans Entertained With Shower

Thursday afternoon, June the twenty-fifth, Mrs. F. B. Hill, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Vernon Parker and Mrs. Bertis McSwain, entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Vesta Evans, bride-elect of Mr. Augustus Lightfoot.

Throughout the afternoon the color scheme, pink and white, was cleverly carried out.

Various games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Alpheus Boardman, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, and Mrs. Arthur Casey were awarded prizes for winning first places in contests.

Miss Evans was cleverly presented many beautiful and useful gifts.

Refreshments consisting of delicious punch and cake were served to the guests. Plate favors were pink bells.

The guests who registered in the bride's book were Mesdames: G. H. Lightfoot, J. L. Bogus, G. L. Evans, J. M. McCreary, Arthur Casey, Milford Harris, W. A. Brandon, W. O. Garrett, D. E. Hill, Elmer Dunham, W. E. Davis, Leon Morgan, S. A. Boardman, J. E. Goen, Arthur Hill, John Newman, H. R. Layne, F. A. Rollins, N. G. Gray, Jim Robin, Jess Garrett, J. Ed Bartlett, Frank Brown, Vernon Parker, F. B. Hill, Jr., Bertis McSwain.

Misses Alice Hays, Doris Rollins, Louise Lightfoot, Estelle Dunn, Eudora Farris, and Lavonne McSwain.

OLIVER Y. W. A.

The Oliver Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Lock Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Various accounts of the Menard Encampment were told and the report was made that \$7.07 was in the treasury.

A special program was given for the day. Miss Ora Alice Newman and Miss Rosalie Niell sang a duet, which was followed by a very interesting and instructive talk on The Women of the Bible by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. Women of the Old Testament was reviewed and the pastor will speak to the girls on a later date about the Women of the New Testament.

Refreshments of fruit punch, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, and cookies were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ora Alice Newman on Friday night of next week, when the girls will enjoy a slumber party and participate in a special prayer service for the revival that will start July 12 at the Baptist church.

Rockwood News

By Hearthal King

Rev. Melvin Shaw filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The W. M. S. met Monday. Rev. Shaw met with them.

Miss Wanda Wood spent a few days last week with June Blackwell of Coleman.

Miss Marie McCreary spent Sunday with Doris Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and daughter, Alpha visited in Gouldsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell and family of Coleman and Miss Gene Marie Shelton of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Linnie Blackwell.

The Junior Class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the new river bridge.

Miss Edith Richardson spent Sunday with Miss Oleta McIlvahn.

Anita Sue McCreary spent Sunday with Jessie Porter.

Most everyone here plans to attend the Brady Jubilee one day this week.

Mrs. H. M. Bishop of Goose Creek, near Houston, came Wednesday to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Aldridge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLEMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Court of Callahan County by the District Clerk thereof for the sum of One Thousand nine hundred and ninety eight dollars (\$1,998.00) with interest thereon from date of Judgment at the rate of ten percent per annum and the sum of one hundred ninety nine and no 100 dollars (\$199.00) with interest thereon from date of Judgment until paid at the rate of six percent per annum, the last name sum being attorneys fees and costs of suit under a judgment in favor of S. W. Hughes in a certain case in said Court No. 7964 and styled S. W. Hughes vs P. P. Bond and placed in my hands for service, I, Frank Mills, as Sheriff of Coleman County, Texas, did on the 4th day of June, 1936, levy on certain real estate situated in Coleman County, Texas, described to-wit:

All of Block No. nine (9) Sealy Addition to the City of Santa Anna, in Coleman County, Texas, and,

160.77 acres of land, being block No. 7 out of the W. R. York Survey No. 68 Abstract No. 738 as conveyed to P. P. Bond by W. C. Black and wife by deed recorded in Volume 146, page 57 of the Deed Records of which deed and its record reference is hereby made for a more specific description of said land,

and levied upon as the property of P. P. Bond

and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1936, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of Coleman County, City of Coleman, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale

I will sell the above described real estate for cash to the highest bidder as the Property of said P. P. Bond

And in compliance of the law, I give notice by publication in the English Language once a week for four consecutive weeks immediately preceding the date of sale in the Santa Anna News, a Newspaper published in Coleman County, Texas.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 1936.

Frank Mills, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas.
 By Geo. Robey, Deputy.



—Orgain Photo.

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney, who reigned as May Queen at Texas Wesleyan College. She was crowned in a ceremony held during closing festivities the last week of school. She also graduated with highest honors this year.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. U.

Subject: A Friendly Nation. Real Patriotism —Theda Osborn.

The World Habit —Willyze Ragsdale.

Who Is My Neighbor —Bartlett Lamb.

Friendliness At Home —Ima Niell.

Respect All Nations —Talmage Turner.

Practice Golden Rule —Ethna Sue McCain.

Political Announcements

Political Announcements and Political Advertising must be paid for in advance.

Announcement Fees
 District, \$10; County, \$15; Precinct, except Constable and Justice of the Peace, \$10.

The following announcements have been authorized and are hereby made subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1936.

For District Judge:
 R. L. McLaughlin
 E. J. Miller (Re-election)

For County Judge:
 John O. Harris (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
 L. Emel Walker (Re-election)
 E. E. (Everett) Evans
 Lee Roy Golsong
 Carroll Kingsberry
 Al Hintner

For County Attorney:
 John T. Williamson
 W. B. (Billy) Baker

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 Frank Lewis (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
 J. B. Hilton (Re-election)
 W. E. Gideon

For Sheriff:
 Frank Mills (Re-election)
 John Malchoff
 P. F. Dyches

For Commissioner, Pra. No. 2:
 John Hunter
 Curtis Collins (Re-election)
 W. Ford Barnes
 J. L. (Jim) Harris
 Claude E. Phillips

For Public Weigher:
 Mace Blanton
 Carl Ashmore (Re-election)
 Bob Baskett
 John C. Newman
 E. E. Pittard

For Constable:
 Elvin Whitfield
 W. A. (Bill) Shields
 E. A. Harris
 Ira H. Nichols
 H. Mathews

For Representative, 125th Dist.
 Ross K. Prescott
 A. R. Watson
 Zeno C. Ingram

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

FEATURING SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

The Summer Holidays are now approaching and those White Shoes, Summer Dresses and Materials you have planned to buy are now available at bargain prices.

WHITE SHOES

Brownbilt

Ladies and Childrens

- \$4.95 values now \$3.95
- \$2.95 values now \$2.19
- \$2.50 values now \$1.69
- \$1.95 values now \$1.49
- 1 Lot @ \$1.00

DRESS MATERIALS

Silks, Laces, Emb. Batiste

Just what you want for Comfortable Summer Wear

- 98c values79
- 50c Rayon Crepes39
- 39c Printed Muslin33
- 19c Batistes15

DRESSES

- \$7.95 Silk Crepes \$4.95
- \$7.95 Silk Chiffons \$6.95
- \$5.95 Silk Crepes, Batistes & Linens \$3.95
- 1 rack \$2.95 Dresses \$1.95
- 1 rack \$1.95 Dresses \$1.49
- 1 rack \$1.00 Dresses85
- New Shipment of Dotted Swiss Dresses \$1.95

Our Silk Hose Stock is always new.

We buy direct from the mills.

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

A Safe Place to Trade

Give Child Chance To Enjoy Summer

Austin, June 29.—Schools are closed for the summer all over the State, and citizens interested in the welfare of the future generation are confronted with the fact that a vast amount of energy and ability may go to waste if skill and patience are not employed in directing growing children in this play time season, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"The civic, moral, and educational value of developing the natural talents of each child," Dr. Brown said, "has a far-reaching influence on the health, knowledge, and character of the future men and women of this State. The child need not be directed in each little act that he performs. Let the summer vacation season be the time when the child has a chance to develop his own individuality. Many an artist, statesman, or competent executive has come from humble surroundings. But looking back of this, we probably will find that this outstanding individual had a chance to develop his natural talent.

"It has been observed that children grow faster during the summer months than at any other time. This is explainable, perhaps, because it is then that they are out in the sunshine and fresh air. Good health is essential to physical and mental growth. The prime factors of good health are care of the body, nourishing food of the right kind, regular habits, sufficient sleep, rest and play, and a happy state of mind.

"Of course, where the child lives and under what conditions, means a great deal as to the type of recreation he will find during the summer. The city child will look forward to trips to the country or hours spent in the play grounds and swimming pools. The child living in the country will have many things to do that will keep him in the sunshine most of the time.

"Let us all work toward the end that each child may feel at the end of summer that he has worked out some of his own ideas and dreams, and still developed his physical and mental capacities during these few months of play."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forehand visited their children in Brownwood Tuesday.

Reviewing Gov. Alfred's Record

WAXAHACHIE, June 30 (Sp) — Governor Alfred actively takes over his campaign for reelection, a check-up on his record for the first term reveals many important and far-reaching permanent achievements to which the governor may justifiably point with pride.

Much of Alfred's record has been made during a critical period of state government when the state might well have tumbled back in the depression. The fact that Texas is now operating on a sound financial basis despite heavy drains for outlays on relief, Centennial schools and deficit reductions will be a strong talking point for the governor's candidacy.

A three million dollar cash balance for the end of the fiscal year together with a saving of four and three-quarter million dollars to the tax-payers through the reduction of the ad valorem tax from 77 cents to 62 cents looks good on the assets side of the Alfred ledger.

Governor Alfred enters the lists with an impressive record and under the most favorable circumstances of any governor seeking reelection in Texas political history.

public approval of President Roosevelt. Alfred's record during the past 17 months looms formidable in the path of the opposition candidates who seek to advance against the claims of "Performances — Not Promises" by Alfred supporters.

Outstanding among the accomplishments of Alfred's first term have been the passage of the chain store tax; the launching of old age assistance; the passage of more labor laws than any other administration; the adequate regulation and control of the liquor traffic; the Texas Securities Act; the drivers license law; vigorous law enforcement; the establishment of volunteer County Parole Boards; the correction of pardon abuses; the defeat of a general sales tax; the adequate conservation of oil and gas resources; the establishment of a State Planning Board; and a complete harmony between state and federal administrations which has aided the successful carrying out of the governor's recovery and rehabilitation program.

A batting average of 800 per cent is on the political records for Alfred in the fulfillment by him of twenty-four of the thirty-one planks contained in the platform of the state Democratic party. Two other planks have been carried out in part and the score card reveals a sincere and honest attempt on the part of the governor toward completion of the balance.

The record shows Governor Alfred to be the only candidate

to have openly advocated the adoption of the old age assistance amendment when its fate hung in the balance. By radio addresses and speeches, Governor Alfred urged the passage of the amendment. Upon its option, the governor immediately convened the Legislature in special sessions and recommended again his sweeping tax program as the means whereby the pension payments could be financed.

The suspicion naturally arises in the minds of the political crowds that the other candidates are grasping at straws floating down the current of public approval. There inevitably must be an accounting by them as to why they did not come out for the pension when the question was not so popular.

In answer to the opposing candidates' charges that no adequate tax program for financing old age assistance was recommended, the governor has only to point to his 10,000 word message to the Legislature embodying one of the most sweeping tax programs ever recommended by a governor.

The governor gets credit on the pages of Texas history as being the first governor to have recommended to the Texas Legislature an Old Age Assistance program. The resulting law admittedly not perfect in all respects is, however, pioneering legislation for Texas. Doubtless when the law has been improved upon and the governor's special security program completed, future generations will look upon Alfred much as we do of Hogg for his pioneering work in railroad legislation.

The record further reveals the governor to be the first candidate publicly to advocate unemployment insurance, aid for dependent children, maternal and child welfare, and aid for the blind.

While his official record was being compiled, Governor Alfred received outstanding personal honors which in turn reflected credit upon the state which he served.

The governor whose administration pioneered aid for the old people of Texas paradoxically received national honors in being selected as "The Outstanding Young Man of America for 1931."

The great honor accorded Governor Alfred in being chosen to place in nomination at Philadelphia the Vice President of the United States, John Garner, is but another "outstanding achievement" for the young governor which will contrast strikingly with the lack of any such personal honors by his opponents.

Democrats and the Constitution

After all the fuss and furor over the Constitution, the Democratic party finally adopted a platform containing a very reasonable and practicable statement of its attitude and purpose, declaring that clarifying amendments of the basic law of the land should be sought only if it becomes necessary to assure Congress and the State Legislatures sufficient power to enact laws that are obviously necessary. The Republicans sought in their platform writing to make an issue of the Constitution, while the Democrats handle the subject as though it were mere routine.

It is impossible, the Democratic platform declares, to handle many things such as dust storms, droughts, monopolistic and unfair business practices, child labor and working condition in industry, solely by state action; and that "transactions which inevitably overflow state boundaries call for both state and federal treatment." Accordingly, we have sought and will continue to seek to meet these problems through legislation within the Constitution. If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assure to the Legislatures of the several states and to the Congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal Legislatures, within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety, and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

The national Constitution is not a sacred document, never to be amended or changed, although it must be accorded the highest respect. If and when the people determine that it should be amended so as either to increase or curtail the authority of the Congress in the enactment of legislation, it can be amended. The Republicans

to have openly advocated the adoption of the old age assistance amendment when its fate hung in the balance. By radio addresses and speeches, Governor Alfred urged the passage of the amendment. Upon its option, the governor immediately convened the Legislature in special sessions and recommended again his sweeping tax program as the means whereby the pension payments could be financed.

TEXAS IS GOOD!—GETS \$30,000,000 ANNUALLY FROM ONE CORPORATION. Importance of Texas agriculture in the daily job of feeding the nation is strikingly illustrated by figures for 1935 just released by a national food company. Swift & Company, one of the important marketing agents for farmers and ranchers of both Texas and the nation, made the audit showing that this one company spent more than \$30,000,000 in Texas last year. Something of this value to Texas is shown in the company's exhibit in the Varied Industries building at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Raw material expenditures were for livestock, cotton seed, milk, cream, butter, eggs, poultry, and miscellaneous farm products. A large part went to pay for salaries and wages, electricity, gas, and other expenses of operating the company's meat packing plants, branch selling houses, dairy and poultry plants, refrigerators, fertilizer plants, and a large fleet of trucks and automobiles.

San Antonio IT'S THE GUNTER HOTEL. Center of Everything. Whether your in town for business or pleasure enjoy the conveniences of this centrally located hotel. 550 ROOMS WITH BATH 2.00 UP.

(SAVE WITH SAFETY) at your Rexall DRUG STORE. RUBBING ALCOHOL. Recognized by athletes as the finest rubbing alcohol compound on the market. Full pint 50c. MAY WE SUGGEST? Dr. LeGear Products. New Sew-Worm-Killer. Preparation for Killing Ants. All kinds of Poultry Remedies. Poison Fly Paper and Fly Killer. Mi 31. All Prescriptions Carefully Filled. CORNER DRUG CO. On The Busy Corner.

gested, while the Democrats point out that the people and not the Constitution are the supreme authority. The creature can not be greater than the creator, and the Constitution is the creature of the people, owing its authority to their consent. This is a democratic government.

It is not likely that many voters will become excited over the Constitution during the coming campaign. Everybody knows that before any amendment can be made the people will have ample opportunity to examine and approve or disapprove it, and that the integrity of the Constitution will be maintained without violation under the protectorate of the Supreme Court. We do not believe the time has yet arrived, but it may come, when a drastic change in the philosophy of government may become necessary, in order to meet conditions arising in the complex life of the nation. The Democrats' simple state that if necessary the Constitution should be changed as required. There should be little argument about it. —Brownwood Daily Bulletin.

On Texas Farms and Ranches

Culminating the Centennial Farm and Home Demonstration Contest, in which more than 2,000 farms and ranches were entered, winners have been selected in nine districts from among the 157 who were tops in their counties. The five highest ranking contestants in each district have been selected and announced. The nine first rankers automatically become the State winners since there are nine placings in the State contest.

Placing these nine first class farms and ranches to place them in the order of their excellence is now going on. And since district judges are reporting that the county winners were hard to choose between, the State judging is probably a very difficult business, calling for nice discrimination.

According to reports of county and district judges these Texans have honored their state and themselves by establishing splendid demonstrations of good agricultural and home practices. To demonstrate to conduct a demonstration means in essence to show how a thing is done. Texas will fall to reap full advantage from the patriotism of these 2,000 demonstrators if many persons do not learn from their demonstrations how to carry on more successfully.

The announcement of the placing of the State winners will be made by H. H. Williams, Director of the Extension Service, at the Short Course and G. E. Dealy, President of

the Dallas News will award the \$2,500 worth of prizes which go to State and district winners.

The ceremony of presenting the awards will be broadcast over the Texas Quality Network during the regular Farm and Home Hour 11:30 to 11:50 on Thursday, July 22.

At an evening session of the Short Course, on the same day, the winners themselves will interpret the significance of their demonstrations.

PECOS: Mrs. Fern Tatom, food supply demonstrator of the Monahans home demonstration club in Ward county, is making her grape vine posts serve a dual purpose.

She planted grapes on the north side of her house and posts were put up for the grape vines to grow on. She decided that as the grapevines would not grow very tall this season, she would plant a row of peas and beans on each side of the grapevines, thus saving water and making a double use of the posts.

Mrs. Tatom has also put out over 200 tomato plants. Other vegetables in her garden include black-eyed peas, okra, string beans, corn, squash, watermelons and cantaloupes.

This demonstrator has also started a small orchard consisting of pears, peaches and pecans.

BEAUMONT: At a cost of only \$6.80, Mrs. N. Comeaux, bedroom demonstrator for the Portacres home demonstration club, purchased the paper, canvas, tacks and paste to paper her bedroom; the varnish for the woodwork; three rugs and a paper basket.

KINGSVILLE: Roses planted in a bed only 24 inches apart are easier to water and to cultivate, according to Mrs. D. M. Warner, Riveria home demonstration club member of Kleberg county.

She also stated, "As tops develop, shade is provided for the roots of the plants." Mrs. Warner arranged the rose varieties so that they would harmonize when they bloomed.

LIPSCOMB: Max A. Blau, farmer of the Booker community in Lipscomb county, was so well pleased with results obtained by contouring his cultivated land that he has contour listed all of his pasture, consisting of 130 acres, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent.

Blau ran his furrows seven feet apart and in strips of four. He said, "The ideal time to contour list a pasture is during the growing season, preferably in the spring of the year, during a rainy spell. A better job of listing can be done when it is wet and those ridges of the year will be destroyed."

DUBLIN: Lem Keith has the county agricultural agent, plowed under a two foot growth of sweet clover. He planted this land to peas and plans to plow them under later, according to Mark Buckingham, Erath county agricultural agent.

Keith remarked recently, "While I am following more soil-building practices than I Sudan grass. He has already will receive payments for from terraced about 50 acres of field land and planted five acres of such a plan for 20 years and he plans to do some additional terracing and some pasture contours this year.

F. B. Shannon, farmer of Erath county, is diverting 103 acres but plans to plant 152 acres of land and planted five acres of crop land to permanent pasture through my yields for doing so."

Why Gulf is the Gas for the Fourth

Illustration of a woman and child. GROWN-UPS SHOULD CELEBRATE the Fourth too! Drive somewhere. Do things. But to get maximum mileage use a gasoline that's made specially for July weather conditions in this district. If you don't, part of your fuel will blow out the exhaust unburned, wasted. That Good Gulf Gas is "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—its chemical formula is suited to the season. That's why all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try a tankful!

"Keep in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE. GULF logo.

LET'S MAKE SANTA ANNA GROW!

The following merchants and business interests of Santa Anna want you to join us in making Santa Anna one of the most outstanding business and trading centers in Central Texas. MONEY SPENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN helps to develop greater industries, pay wages, pay taxes, support churches and schools, and create business volume upon which communities prosper. These Santa Anna merchants offer standard goods and courteous services at reasonable prices. Besides, they offer to share the profits with their customers on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, our designated Trades Days for 1936. Every dollar spent away from Santa Anna for Dry Goods, Bread, Meats, Groceries, Drugs, Gasoline, Tires, Tubes, Furniture, Hardware, Notions, and suchlike decreases the opportunities of Santa Anna merchants and other industries to grow and better serve you; causes the depreciation of stocks and industries in your home town and community; also lowers your property values and lessens Your opportunities. The following Santa Anna merchants and other business people entreat you to join us in promoting a bigger and better community.

<p>W. C. FORD & CO.</p> <p>General Repairing Dodge & Plymouth Dealers</p>	<p>SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO.</p> <p>Authorized Chevrolet Sales Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.</p>	<p>RAGSDALE SERVICE STATION</p> <p>Star Tires — Batteries & Oils Cosden Gasoline</p>
<p>GULF SERVICE STATION</p> <p>(Formerly Calvin Campbell Station) Now in charge of Alpheus Boardman Gulf Products</p>	<p>BLUE HARDWARE CO. TRADES DAY ONLY</p> <p>10-quart Pails 19c 1 set 9-ounce Tumblers 23c Shinola Paste 8c</p>	<p>HARLLEE'S COFFEE SHOP</p> <p>GOOD HAMBURGER 5c Good Coffee Our Specialty</p>
<p>D. R. HILL & BRO.</p> <p>See our line of Happy Home Wash Dresses</p>	<p>GEHRETT DRY GOODS VERY SPECIAL</p> <p>50c Tissue Gingham, only 25c the yard Close-out Prices on all White Shoes</p>	<p>L. F. HARDING</p> <p>Petroleum Products Telephone 38</p>
<p>MATHEWS MOTOR CO.</p> <p>Plymouth & DeSoto Dealers See our line of USED CARS.</p>	<p>THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation A safe place to do your banking.</p>	<p>MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY</p> <p>Millinery and Ready-to-Wear All Colored Straw Hats at one-half price. Big Reduction on all Crepe Dresses</p>
<p>SANTA ANNA BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>SERVICE KILL SANITATION SATISFACTION</p> <p>Telephone 99</p>	<p>BLUE MERCANTILE CO. TRADES DAY SPECIAL</p> <p>39 inch Curtain Scrim 10c the yard</p>	<p>PHILLIPS DRUG CO.</p> <p>Make Our Store Headquarters TRADES DAY</p>
<p>BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE at WALKER'S PHARMACY And Receive a 32-piece Dinner Set FREE</p>	<p>PURDY MERCANTILE CO.</p> <p>Full Line of SHOES and WORK CLOTHES "The Store That Saves You Money"</p>	<p>DRY GOODS — GENTS FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Simplicity Patterns LOYD BURRIS Vanetta Hose</p>
<p>CORNER DRUG CO.</p> <p>"The Store on the Busy Corner" Full Line of REXALL Products</p>	<p>LEEPER - CURD LUMBER CO.</p> <p>The PIONEERS Telephone 26 Santa Anna, Texas</p>	<p>B. C. CRUMP SERVICE STATION</p> <p>That Good Gulf Gasoline, Oils & Greases Service That Satisfies Let us wash and grease your car.</p>

Begin preparing now for the Big Free Fall Fair in Oct.

About Town

(By the Editor's Shadow) Softball is all the rage in Santa Anna—no use for a stranger to come here unless he can talk softball.

The town is never lacking in politicians—some of them are pretty good fellows, we are even supporting a few.

The News force has missed Brother Fisher's visits for the past two or three weeks. He says he is ill. Maybe he is—at any rate the last time he was at home he was fussing about the small meals he had been cut down to.

Miss Beth Barnes entertained a number of Baylor University co-eds with a house party this week. A splendid group of jolly girls, Beth. We hope they are back in Santa Anna again soon.

The Fourth of July—let's take a few minutes of the day off to be in a respectful mood and in awe of our great country.

We welcome A. D. Pettit, the Vocational Agricultural teacher for the high school next year, to our little city. He's already been in the office to get acquainted and we think he is a great fellow.

PIG CAUSES BROKEN ANKLE FOR RANGER HAMER

AUSTIN, June 29 (AP)—A playful frolic with a javelina pig today sent Frank Hamer, the noted former Texas Ranger, to bed with a broken ankle. Victor in many gun battles with desperadoes, and the nemesis of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Hamer slipped on the grass and fell while playing with the pet pig.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: A few good milk cows. G. A. Rudolph, Lohn, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Diamond worth \$300.00 or more. See R. U. Voss.

TO TRADE for house and lot in Santa Anna: Farm 7 1-2 miles north of Albany, Texas, 160-acre tract, 80 acres in cultivation, 4 room house. Plenty water. Black land. A. R. BROWN.

FOR SALE: Black eyed cow peas for your government stubble planting. Simpson Seed Co., Coleman, Texas.

LOST: Somewhere in the vicinity of Santa Anna Monday, June 16, ten-foot gasoline hose. Reward. J. F. Simmons & Son.

DON'T SCRATCH: Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve Eczema, Itch, Chigger Infection, or any Itching Skin Irritation or money back. Large Jar 50c at PHILLIPS DRUG STORE

Don't Blow Your Brains Out! Nose-blowing is dangerous! Take chances on going DEAF! When you blow your nose you open up your ears to germs...

SMELLY FEET! Bad Foot Odors, Sweaty Feet—positive relief in 4 days using Brown's Lotion and Brown's Lotion Soap. Satisfaction of your money back on first purchase.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

DR. R. A. ELLIS Optometrist Brownwood, Texas

Jose Manzanares and Orchestra, of Expo and Radio Fame, To Appear Daily at Ford Building in Dallas this Summer

Group of Eight Girls and Two Men Will Play For Visitors.

Jose Manzanares and his celebrated South American orchestra today were engaged to appear daily during the Texas Centennial at the Ford Exposition building. The group has just finished a series of appearances for the Ford Motor Company at the steel pier in Atlantic City, N. J. They are expected in Dallas early in June.

Dynamic, colorful young Manzanares is the leader of a group of eight girls and one man, all internationally known artists. Members of the band are stars of radio, screen and the concert stage. During the past winter the orchestra has been broadcasting a series of Sunday coast-to-coast programs over the Columbia Broadcast System chain from Detroit, sponsored by the Lincoln Motor company on behalf of the Lincoln-Zephyr car.

Last summer Manzanares and his talented musicians gained a great following in this country as they appeared twice daily in concerts at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego. Afterward they toured the larger cities of the east, playing varied programs at Ford automobiles shows. They opened the Ford exhibit at Atlantic City Easter Sunday and have been playing there since.

In Pictures, Too Manzanares and his South American orchestra have appeared in several motion pictures, the last one "Millagrosa Hollywood," a color film made for Latin American distribution. It was two reels and presented original music by Tito Guizar, noted radio singer. The musicians appeared in other pictures released by Fox, Paramount and Warner Bros.

Manzanares is a recognized authority on the interpretation of Latin American music. The music is marked by unusual rhythms and tempos. His repertoire includes more than 5,000 selections—most of them privately owned manuscripts given him by noted composers and directors. The orchestra has been sponsored and authorized by official ambassadors of Latin America. Manzanares and his musicians are



JOSE MANZANARES

proficient in many types of music and on many unusual instruments. While they play the violin, viola, string bass, cello, piano, accordion and trumpet, the group depends on

Recognized Authority on Interpretation of South's Music.

typically primitive instruments for counter rhythms and tonal effects. Some of the aboriginal instruments are unknown in music stores in this country.

Jose, himself, in speaking of their music, says, "Some time the great European and American directors and arrangers will awaken to the realization that South America can provide an almost inexhaustible supply of wonderful and unique music, which heretofore has been almost untouched. The genius of such composers as Lecocq, Calvo, and Valle-Riestra reflects the rare charm and beauty of the Latin-American music."

Manzanares is a great admirer of modern American music. His favorite composers are Ferde Grofe and George Gershwin.

Born in California The career of Manzanares reads like an interesting novel. His life has been spent about evenly between North and South America. He was born in San Francisco, but his father was a native of Argentina. His mother was a descendant of a Spanish pioneer family in Santa Barbara. When four, Jose was taken to Peru by his father, a mining engineer. He remained in South America several years studying music, English, Spanish and Italian in Peru and Argentina. A entire year was spent in digging up Inca folk lore for the Peruvian government. Ancient and modern Latin American dance tunes and folk songs are very dear to the heart of the orchestra leader. He explains that they truly reflect, through harmonious melodies, the jewel-like facets of life in the countries south of the Rio Grande. Manzanares plays the guitar at times while directing, and is a vocalist of real ability.

Ramon Littee was born in Paris, France. He is a composer of many selections played by the group. He plays the accordion and the banjo. Dolores Anderson, Voces soloist, also is an accomplished performer on the violin and cello.

POSTMASTER PUZZLED AS TWO CLAIM \$142,625

Farmer and Druggist, Cousins With Same Name, Each Claim Registered Letter

MIZE, Miss., June 29. (INS)—While the little village of Mize today continued to express wonderment at it all, a druggist and a farmer, each named Roy Ford, laid claim to a fortune in British bonds that came here by registered mail to "Roy Ford." The bonds totaled \$142,625.

The bonds are being held by postal authorities. Inquiries were understood to be underway between the British and American governments.

Reports and rumors flew thick and fast. One version said that Farmer Roy Ford had won the money on the Irish Sweepstakes. Another was to the fact that Druggist Ford had inherited the bonds from a French war nurse who nursed him in a French hospital during the World War.

The citizens of the little town of Mize are intensely interested in the disposition to be made of the bonds. Druggist Ford has promised to build two spanking new brick churches if the bonds prove to be his. The town has no brick churches. Farmer Ford has not said what he would do with the money.

Farmer Ford and Druggist Ford have rested their claims with the postal branch of the Government. As soon as Farmer Ford, said to be a cousin of Druggist Ford, heard of the arrival of the bonds he issued a stop warrant with the post-office. And there the matter rested, each claiming title to the fortune.

ALLRED'S ACHIEVEMENT

The people of Texas certainly owe Gov. Jim Allred a vote of thanks. He is the greatest sales manager Texas has ever had. He has done such a swell job of selling Texas to the Nation that the Centennial's success is assured. He has placed Texas in a favorable light all over the country. Time's recognition of him should bring home to the rest of us that Governor Allred is now a national figure. He richly deserves the honor.

Let's give him our vote of thanks by re-electing him in the first primary.

SAM FORE, JR. Floresville, Texas (Karnes County News, Runge, Texas).

BUG CAUSES EDITOR TO DISLOCATE FINGER

Nordheim: When editor J. W. Blanton was sitting on his porch one night recently, reading his paper, a June bug insisted on crawling around on him. Blanton got tired of this and snapped at the bug with his fingers with the result that he dislocated his middle finger.

Jury Service

Jury service is one of the first duties of citizenship, but it is one of the last duties the average citizen is willing to perform.

Men of character and ability who possess the natural qualifications necessary to the rendering of fair and intelligent verdicts will go to great lengths in order to evade service on a jury. Yet they will criticize the judgment of those who are willing to serve.

Mr. Average Citizen feels that he cannot afford to neglect his business interests in order to spend two or three days, or perhaps a week, in a jury box as a small pay.

The financial sacrifice such service entails is a barrier between him and his duty to his community. He forsakes duty in his attempts to evade making the sacrifice.

In far too many cases this attitude fills the jury box with men who are not fitted morally or intellectually to perform their duties without fear or favor.

The result is spread broadcast over the country in the form of criminality that is difficult to check and that increases the tax burden.

The law of nature requires that we reap as we sow. At even now we can hear the hum of the reaper.

DISPLAY OF THE FLAG

During the summer months when there is more general display of the flag among the citizenry of the country, the rules governing the exhibit of the grand old emblem are brought to mind—sometimes for the matter of personal guidance and many times for the settlement of an argument that has been started through difference of opinion.

There are hard and fixed rules for the display of our national emblem that should be observed, but to which few people pay little heed, as is repeatedly manifested if one will watch the public displays.

Many people, with the best of intentions, use the flag for decorative purposes, and otherwise display it improperly, when a few simple rules for ordinary use of the flag might be remembered. They are easy to keep in mind if once definitely fixed there.

Protests from patriotic societies a few years ago brought to light the fact that the war department has published a bulletin giving a few rules on the subject, not based upon law, but upon fundamental rules of heraldry and good taste.

The union of the flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the heraldic dexter or right

Fair Texan Nominates Centennial



Politics did not completely dominate the stage in Philadelphia at the Democratic National Convention. The Texas Centennial celebrations had their charming emissary in the person of Marion Fore (right), whose father, Sam Fore, Jr., is the popular publisher of the Floresville Chronicle-Journal. Her commission was signed in Austin by Governor Allred and presented in Tyler at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association by President Louis Elbert of Galveston. First to congratulate her was Janice Jarratt of San Antonio, lovely sweetheart of the Texas Centennial, who is shown examining her official commission, while the gentleman in the center, also an honoree at the Philadelphia conclave, looks on approvingly from his portrait.

4th of July OUTING NEEDS. Plan an outing or picnic this week-end. The outdoors is beckoning. Health and happiness awaits you in the open air. To make your holiday enjoyable, glance over these timely suggestions offered this week-end at money-saving prices. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 3rd AND 4th. Corn Flakes, SYRUP, Salad Dressing, FLOUR, COFFEE, LARD, MARKET SPECIALS, Cracker Jacks, Fresh Fruits Vegetables, THE RED & WHITE STORES

edge. When the national flag is carried, as in a procession, with another flag or flags, the place of the national flag is on the right, i. e., the flag's own right. When the national flag and another flag are displayed together, as against a wall from crossed staffs, the national flag should be on the right, the observer's left, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the national flag should be in the center or at the highest point of the group. When the national flag is hung either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window sill or the front of a building, the same rules should be observed; the union should go clear to the "truck," as the peak of the staff is called, unless the flag be at half staff. When the flag is suspended between buildings so as to hang over the middle of the street, a simple rule is to hang the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street. THE OLD FASHIONED SWIM. If all the safeguards for a good swim, advised by modern authority, were followed to the letter, comparatively few of us could ever know the joy of a refreshing dip, unless we were so fortunately situated that a lake or the seashore were available. There is no intention of ridiculing common sense rules that should be observed in indulging in this fine summer recreation, but to every boy and many men who are still boys at heart, the old swimming hole ever has a lure that can't be resisted. While it is true drownings do not account for all the deaths from swimming each summer, there are many who have no access to sanitary pools, and must take a chance when they enter the water. They can be reasonably certain as to its purity, however, if the water is moving and is cleansing itself. Of course, the risk that accompanies swimming in stagnant water should not be taken. Aside from the water's purity, there are other simple rules for safe and sane swimming that every boy should know and understand, else he may pay with his life for his folly. No one should go in the water when overheated because of the danger of cramps. Neither should one swim immediately after eating; an interval of at least two hours should elapse. The splendid tonic effects of swimming are lost when the swimmer remains in the water until over tired, and an undesirable reaction is substituted. The beneficial effects of a swim can best be felt by not remaining in the water longer than thirty minutes. Allowing wet clothes to dry on the body is regarded as a dangerous practice that may lead to serious complications. It is much better to enter the water several times daily, taking a brisk rub after each swim and changing clothes. When a fellow fights for the best, he often gets licked the worst.

Good Used Cars. 1933 Chevrolet Coupe, 1933 Chevrolet Pickup, 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, 1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan, 1933 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, 1930 Buick Coupe, 1929 Buick Sedan, 1929 International Truck, 1926 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Ford Pickup, 1929 Ford Roadster. Come in and see these cars. The prices are right. Mathews Motor Co. Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and daughter, Rebecca Jane, left Sunday to attend the Texas Centennial at Dallas and to visit Mr. Harris' parents in Gainesville. They plan to be gone a week.

Miss Loraine Hays returned to her home in Haskell Friday after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Aldridge.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. T. Farley of Ballinger was able to go home Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Alsp of Pensacola, Florida is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Sanford of Paint Rock was a surgical patient in the Hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Byron and Ola Jane Hawthorne of Gouldbusk were surgical patients in the Hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. J. A. McCabe of Robert Lee is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Henry C. Smith of Ballinger is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coffey of Coleman are the parents of a daughter born June 28.

Mr. C. W. Isham of Christoval is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Maude M. Whaley of Bangs is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams of Santa Anna are the parents of a daughter born June 28.

Mrs. D. L. Wallace, Jr. of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. G. Coury of Rotan is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Howard Rhea of Winters was a surgical patient in the Hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Thornton of Rotan is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. R. M. Myers of Burkett is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. W. R. Yates of Placid is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Sam Jones and son Jimmie of Dallas were here Sunday to attend the wedding of Mr. Jones' sister, Miss Frances Jones, to O. P. Strauss of Cleveland. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hambricht and children of Coleman and Joe Strauss of Diboll.

The Coleman County Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at the First Baptist Church in Coleman Sunday afternoon at 3:00. All teachers and officers of the local Baptist Church are urged to attend this meeting.

Miss Alma Fisher of Lawn is visiting Mrs. J. F. Williams.

C. M. HENDERSON

Mr. C. M. Henderson, a resident of Coleman county for thirty-two years, was born June 14, 1856 near Holland, in Bell county, and died suddenly Sunday, June 28, 1936 at the age of eighty years and fourteen days.

Mr. Henderson was married to Miss Jimmie Adams October 10, 1878 near Holland. To this union thirteen children were born, three of whom died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Pattie Smith, who died in 1918. His wife preceded him in death May 27, 1917, thirteen years after the family had moved to Coleman county. Since that time, Mr. Henderson has made his home with the children and at the time of his death, he was living with Dood.

He was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Post Oak in Bell county in 1878, and lived a consistent Christian life. He was a patient, kind husband, a loving father, and a thoughtful neighbor.

Mr. Henderson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. M. W. Hagler, and Mrs. Lewis Godwin; six sons, Fred, Markham, Reed, Dood, John and Payne, thirty-eight grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Watts Creek Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. J. E. Corbin, pastor of the church, conducting the last rites. Interment was in the Coleman cemetery where Masonic services were held. Hesch Undertakers directed the services.

Flower bearers were Mesdames Erna Forsythe, Worthy Henderson, Audrey Henderson, Merah Brooks, and Hazel Brooks, and Misses Ino Geane, Mildred, Rhea, Christine, Elva Lou, and Ruth Henderson.

Death relieved the misery and long suffering of Herschel Stephens last Sunday night, after several years lingering with that dreaded disease, tuberculosis.

According to data furnished this office, Mr. Stephens was born March 11, 1892 in Wolf City, Texas. He came here in 1934, to be with his wife and daughter. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola Stephens and one daughter, Miss Edith Verne Stephens.

The body was prepared by Hesch Undertakers and carried to Wolf City Monday for burial.

ROBERT W. DANIEL

R. W. Daniel, 67, former citizen of Santa Anna, died at his home in Lake Victor, Sunday, June 21.

Mr. Daniel, a native of Georgia, lived here for twenty years, and was a well respected citizen. His remains were buried in the Zephyr cemetery June 22. The survivors are, his widow, Mrs. Alice Daniel, Lake Victor, Texas; Gordon V. Daniel, San Angelo, Texas; Mrs. Murray McBurney, Zephyr, Texas, and Mrs. E. S. Sewell of Santa Anna. Mr. Daniel had been in ill health for several years.

The remains of the lifeless infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wallace, Jr., Sunday morning, June 28, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Santa Anna cemetery with Hesch Funeral Directors in charge. Friends join in extending sympathy.

Methodist Church

The Unified Service will be held again from 9:30 to 11:00 Sunday morning. Evening services will be at 8:15. Rev. Roy L. Crawford, pastor of the Methodist Church at May, will preach at both services. Mrs. Crawford will sing.

Epworth League at 7:15. Miss Morean Walker, president. W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. T. R. Sealy, president.

IN APPRECIATION

Dear Friends: Words are inadequate to speak our deepest feelings of heart when we think of the many kindnesses shown us during the prolonged illness and recent death of our husband and father. By your thoughtful words, kind deeds, warm handclaps of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings you have made our sorrow and suffering easier to bear. May the gracious God who no doubt inspired such kindnesses ever guide, bless, and reward you each and all. The neighbors—oh, yes, you have proved real neighbors. Especially grateful are we to Mr. Dougham and "the boys" around the cafe for their many practical deeds during his recent sufferings.

Mrs. Lola Stephens and daughter Edyth Verne.

Sam Jr. Forehand has accepted a position with the Bowden's Grocery on Melwood Avenue at Brownwood. Sam invites his friends in to see him when they are in the city.

Miss Louise Lightfoot of Wichita Falls is visiting friends and relatives here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family of Rankin are here to spend the Fourth of July with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and family.

The editor and family have been feasting on and enjoying some real roasting ears this week, furnished by friends. Our good friend, J. Tom Newman supplied enough to leave a supply for the second day. Thanks.

Miss Vivian Tomlinson of Stephenville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Stockard.

Mrs. Frances Adams of Austin visited relatives here part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson of Luling are here visiting with relatives.

Miss Viola Fisher of Lawn was a dinner guest of Mrs. Roy Stockard last Friday.

Miss Faye Childers and Tom Robin visited in Brownwood last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin made a business trip to Brownwood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin made a business trip to Coleman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and daughter, Elizabeth, of Breckenridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds and family. Mrs. Eeds and Mrs. Gibbs are sisters.

Winston Hall left Saturday for Abilene where he has employment.

A closet that furnishes storage for all types of clothing is most necessary in a bed-room, says Miss Irma Holland, Bedroom demonstrator of the Rockwood Home Demonstration Club. Her room did not have a closet when she started improving it and that was the first improvement made. The closet was built out of scrap lumber, therefore costing nothing for materials. The outside of the closet will be papered like the room, while the inside will be papered in a lighter colored paper to give more light and make the closet more dust proof. Inside there will be a rod for hanging dresses and coats, shelves in one end for the folded garments, a shelf above the rod for hats, and a shoe rack across the back of the closet for shoes.

If you wish to sell anything, advertise in newspapers. They are a part of the daily life of the people.

"Thou wilt not trust the air with secrets," was quoted by Shakespeare—even before the radio was brought into use.

The law recognizes a man as the head of the family, but frequently the neighbors have a different story to tell.

Poor brakes cause auto crashes and bad brakes cause business crashes.

HIPSHER-NIELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Hipsher of Coleman announced recently the marriage of their daughter, Ida Lee to Mr. Woodrow Niell of this city, on Sunday noon, June 14, at the Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene.

The simple ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Virgil Reynolds, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of that city. The ceremony was witnessed by the congregation of that church.

For the occasion the bride wore a frock of navy crepe with accessories in white. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hipsher and received her education in the Coleman schools.

Mr. Niell is the son of Mrs. Ola Niell of this city and is a graduate of the Santa Anna High School class of 1932.

The young couple will make their home here.

Ninth Birthday Anniversary Party Given

Little Opal Mae Stockard celebrated her ninth birthday, June 30, with a party Tuesday afternoon for a number of her friends.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out during the afternoon. After a number of games were played, refreshments of cake and ice cream, with pink and green suckers as plate favors, were served to the guests. The birthday gifts were presented to Opal Mae at the table.

The guests were June Newman, Marjorie Nickens, Billy Ross, Mary Ruth Lamb, Marjorie Jean Oakes, Tommie Upton, J. Cecil Grantham, Leon Oakes, and Virginia, Vivian, Jeannine, Leroy, and Beverly Stockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owen and son visited in San Marcos Sunday and returned home Tuesday. They were considerably delayed in getting home because of high water on the Guadalupe River.

Mrs. J. M. Childers and Miss Faye returned this week from a business visit to their former home in Comanche.

Trickham News

Rev. Childers filled his regular appointment at the church Sunday night but could not be present Sunday morning.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Shields last Thursday. Miss Young was present.

Miss Ruth Driskell is reported to be ill.

Miss Ellen Windham and Miss Doris Calcate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClatchey.

Misses Joyce Windham, Wanda Sanders, Violetta Goodglon, Adon Miller and Inez James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller.

Miss Dorothy Douglas and Miss Mary Jo Shield spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Henderson.

Misses Violetta Goodglon, Joyce Windham, Wanda Sanders, Adon Miller, Mary Jo Shield and Dorothy Douglas spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Inez James.

Miss Inez James spent several nights with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Zetha Thomas, Miss Cecil Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cravens and children of Winchell.

Mr. Doyle Nolen has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Brooksmith.

Mr. Charles York has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haynes of Cross Roads.

Bobby Jack James spent Sunday and Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James.

Miss Ellis is reported ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen of Santa Anna spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James and family.

Visitors in the Lovell Richardson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Nate Elliott of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hodges and daughters, Misses Alzada and Shirley Irene, of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgene Price of Brady.

A. D. Pettit of Gustine, Comanche county arrived this week and assumed his duties as Vocational Agricultural teacher in the Santa Anna High School. This editor has known the Pettit family for thirty years, and esteem them very highly, and we believe the Santa Anna School Board has made a wise selection in procuring the services of Mr. Pettit for our good school system.

Tom Huss of Winters visited over the week-end with his friend, Tom Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Shook and children left last Thursday for Gladewater to make their home.

Miss Josie Baxter and Mr. Ed Baxter were Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Misses Faye and Annie Nickens plan to spend July Fourth in Blum.

SILVER CENTURY

by Leola Christie Barnes

Foreword by Pat Neff

Illustrated by Eugene Haley

This book of Texas poems, written in honor of the first one hundred years of Texas life is tuned to the "thunder of cowhide whips" which accompanied the "crunching wagon wheels that slowly ground their virgin routes across the blue uncertainty of everlasting time to make a home of that dare-devil west" so writes Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, in the foreword of "Silver Century."

The book is now on sale by the author, Mrs. Barnes, for \$1.25 per copy.

SPORTS and Water Carnival JULY 4 Come! Come! BIG SPRING FUN FOR ALL! BRING THE FAMILY. Bring Your Bathing Suit & Swim FREE PRIZES - CONTESTS Fiddlers - Old Timers Baseball - Tennis - Golf Softball - Croquet ENTER NOW! Junior Bathing Revue (Girls 3 to 10 Years) CASH PRIZES ENTER NOW! 50 Girls (16 to 26 years) will be given trip to Dallas Centennial - all expenses paid. IN SENIOR BEAUTY REVUE (appear in bathing suits). See your nearest Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge or Plymouth Dealer or write Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. JULY 4th

Closing Notice The following places of business will be closed Saturday, July 4th. West Texas Utilities Co. Santa Anna Telephone Co. Santa Anna Gas Co. Santa Anna City Hall Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Leeper-Curd Lumber Co. Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. Santa Anna News

Blue Merc. Co. JULY SPECIALS Tube Lace, 50 & 54 inch yd. 40c Eyelet Embroidery, 39 inch yd. 42c Sheer Voiles, Woven Dot Tissue, New Batiste, yd. 25c Batiste and Voiles, nice patterns and colors yd. 19c Plenty New Prints yd. 10c Mens Work Shirts, Blue or Grey, a dandy value for 50c Blue Merc. Co. HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

PIGGLY WIGGLY Flour Gold Crown 48 lb. sk. 1.49 Everlite 48 lb. sk. 1.59 Friends when you buy EVERLITE you buy the best. EGG MASH 100 lb. sack pkg. Tonic Free 1.84 VINEGAR Piggly Wiggly has the best gallon .19 CANTALOUPE Home grown Large size 3 for .10 TEA Liptons 1-4 lb. .21 Glasses free 1-2 lb. .41 SOAP Giant bars Blue Barrel 8 for .25 Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies Piggly Wiggly always makes the price BINDER TWINE SPECIAL PRICE Sweet Bread lb .15 lb Pork Liver SLICED BACON Good and lean lb. .27 LONG BOLOGNA LB .12