

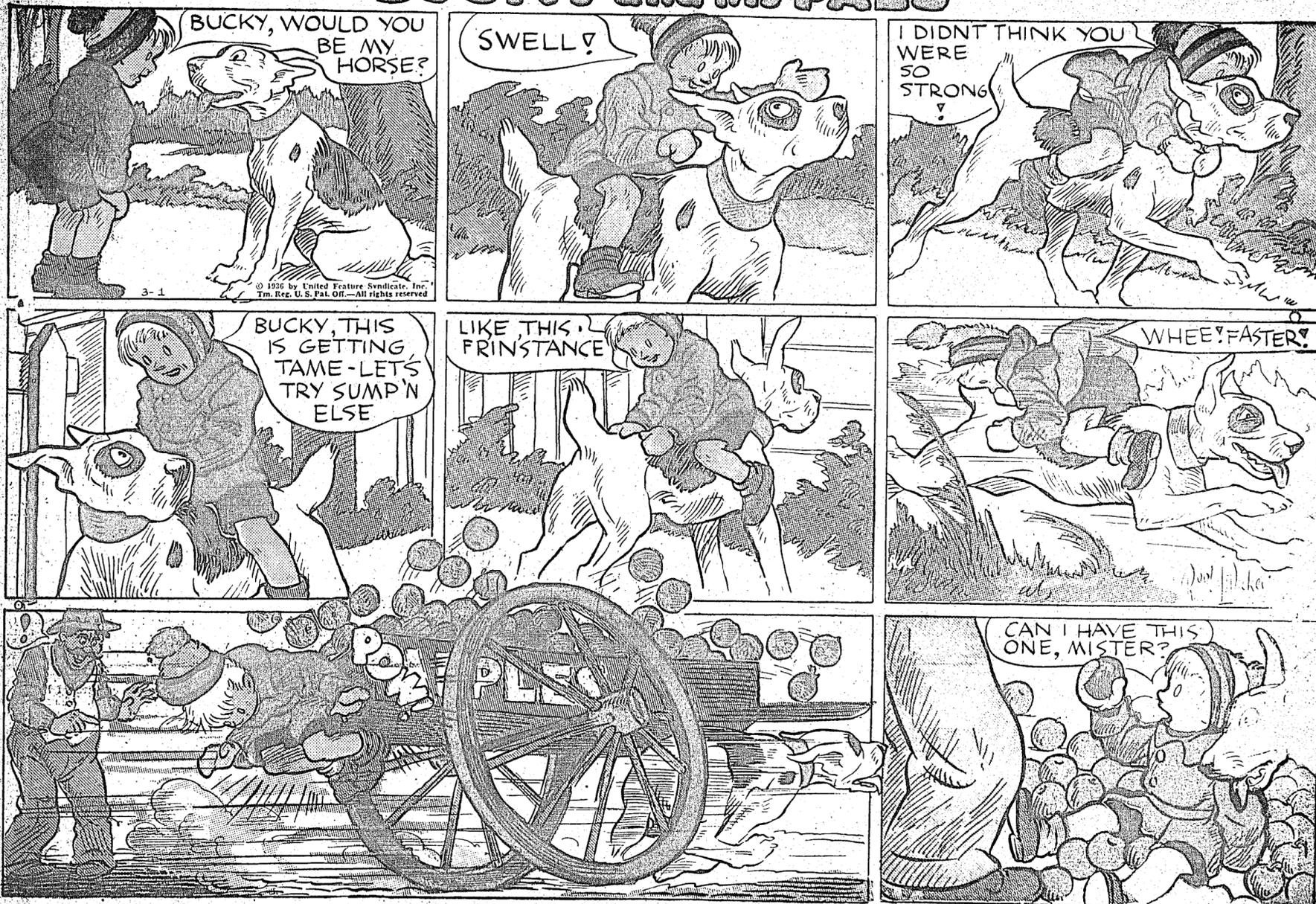
SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 51.

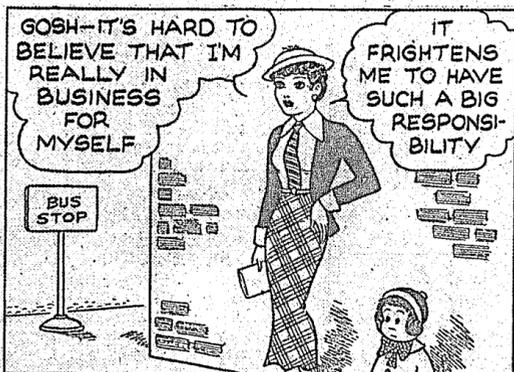
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1936.

BUCKY and his PALS



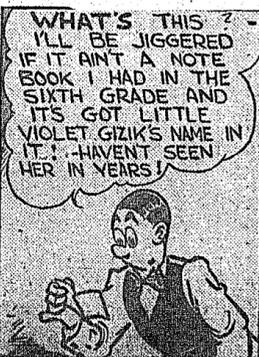
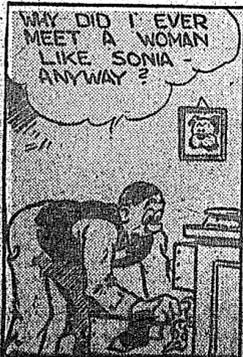
FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin



The Battle of Coleto and the Goliad Massacre.

By J. C. DUVAL

Survivor of Goliad Massacre and Author of "Early Times in Texas."

JC. DUVAL, a Kentuckian, was one of Col. Fannin's soldiers in the "Battle of Coleto," which was fought near Goliad, Texas, March 19, 1836. In this battle over 1200 Mexicans and Indians under Gen Urrea, attacked 250 Americans under Col. Fannin, while Fannin and his men were marching from Goliad to Victoria.

Mr. Duval, who survived the battle, and later the massacre of Fannin's men, wrote the following account of this tragic event in Texas history:

A Mexican who arrived in Goliad, February, 1836, told Col. Fannin that Santa Anna, the Mexican general, had already crossed the Rio Grande with a large army and was invading Texas in two divisions—one toward Goliad and the other toward San Antonio. A few days later two Texans came to Goliad from San Antonio with the information that Capt. Grant and twenty-five or thirty of his men, stationed at that place, had been attacked and killed by Mexican guerrillas. A courier also arrived with a message from Refugio citizens, urging Col. Fannin to send soldiers to protect them, that they daily expected an attack from Mexican guerrillas.

Col. Fannin sent Capt. King with a detachment of thirty-five soldiers to Refugio. King and his soldiers were attacked on the outskirts of Refugio by a large force of Mexican cavalry; being hard-pressed, they retreated into the old mission fort, a strong stone building surrounded by stone walls. There they put up a stout defense for several days until the Mexicans opened fire with artillery, breaching the walls and capturing the fort. Capt. King and eight of his men (the only survivors of the fight), were led out to a post oak grove near Refugio, tied to trees and shot dead.

Gen. Houston's Order

About this time a courier arrived with dispatches from Gen. Houston, ordering Col. Fannin to evacuate the Bahia mission-fort at Goliad without delay, destroy most of the cannon and retreat to Victoria. But Col. Fannin delayed carrying out Gen. Houston's order, chiefly because he awaited the return of Capt. King and his thirty-five men. He had sent out three scouts, at intervals, to obtain information of King, but all of the scouts were either captured or killed. Col. Fannin finally dispatched Major Ward with the Georgia battalion (about 150 men) to the support of King. The battalion was attacked near Refugio by an overwhelming force of Mexican cavalry. A gallant defense was maintained by King's men for hours, but when out of ammunition they surrendered.

Col. Fannin's force in the Bahia mission-fort, at Goliad, was now reduced to about 250 men—a fatal mistake, in my opinion, before such large invading forces.

The next day a detachment of 100 Mexican cavalry showed themselves a short distance from the fort, hanting us to come out and fight. Col. Horton, who had joined us a few days previously with twenty-five mounted men, charged the Mexicans, but they fled and we saw them no more that day.

Preparations were now made to abandon Bahia fort and retreat to Victoria. We spiked or buried our heaviest artillery, reserving several light field pieces, two or three howitzers and a mortar, all of which we took with us. The fort was dismantled as much as possible, wooden buildings in the immediate vicinity burned and all ammunition or provisions destroyed that could not be conveniently transported.

The next morning we marched out of Bahia on the road to Victoria. We had nine pieces of light artillery, one mortar and baggage wagons, all drawn by oxen. The entire force, comprising 250 men, did not include the twenty-five cavalrymen under Col. Horton.

Attacked in Open Prairie

Crossing the San Antonio river at the ford below Goliad, we entered a wide prairie that extended to the timber line on Coleto creek, a distance of eight or nine miles. When we approached within two and a half miles of where the main road entered the timber, a halt was ordered, oxen unyoked from cannon and baggage wagons and turned out to graze. What induced Col. Fannin to halt at this place, in the open prairie, is inexplicable. By going

two and a half miles further he would have reached Coleto creek, where water was abundant and trees for protection in event of attack. Several of Col. Fannin's officers urged him to continue the march to Coleto creek, for it was generally known that a large body of Mexican troops were somewhere in the vicinity. Possibly Col. Fannin thought that 250 well-armed Americans, under the circumstances, could successfully cope with any Mexican force in striking distance. However, subsequent events proved that this halt was untimely. So far we had seen but two Mexicans, horseback, and near some timber a long way to our right. No doubt they were scouts watching our movements.

After the halt of an hour and a half on the prairie, and just as we were about to resume marching, a long gray line emerged from the timber to our rear, and another gray line emerged from the timber to our left. Some one near me exclaimed: "Here comes the Mexicans!" In a little while we could see these gray lines were men on horseback moving rapidly toward us. As they advanced, the columns lengthened and curved in order to surround us. There were about 1000 cavalrymen and 200 infantrymen, the infantrymen mostly Carise Indians.

In the meantime we formed into a "hollow square," with lines three deep, so as to repel any cavalry charge. Our artillery was placed at four angles of the square, wagons and oxen inside the square. The vanguard under Col. Horton, had gone a mile ahead of us, and their first knowledge of an enemy's approach was the firing of our artillery. The vanguard galloped back rapidly to re-enter our lines, but were cut off by Mexican cavalry and compelled to retreat. The Mexicans pursued, but Col. Horton's men escaped.

The loss of these men was a fortunate one. Had they been with us the night following the battle we would have had means to transport our wounded, and could easily have retreated to Coleto creek.

Battle of Coleto

The battle was now on in earnest. When the Mexicans were within half a mile of our lines they formed into three columns—one remaining stationary, the other two moving to our right and to our left, yet keeping equally distant from us. While they carried out this maneuver, our artillery opened fire with some effect, for now and then we could see a shot plow through their ranks. As the two moving columns of the Mexicans—one to our right and the other to our left—arrived abreast, they changed front and all three columns, with trumpets braying and pennons flying, charged us from three directions.

Our artillery opened upon the advancing columns with deadly effect, but still they came on until their foremost ranks were in contact with the bayonets of our men. The discharge at close quarters from our muskets and rifles were so rapid and destructive that the Mexicans fell back in confusion, leaving the ground littered with dead horses and dead men.

The Mexicans seemed disconcerted at this failure to break the American lines. Reforming their columns, they charged twice more, but were driven back as soon as within range of our small arms.

The cavalrymen, failing to break our lines, now dismounted and surrounded us in open order. They began a "fusillade" with muskets and escopetas but, being poor marksmen, most of their bullets passed over our heads. This was a game we also knew how to play, and for every man killed or wounded on our side two

or three Mexicans fell before the fire of our rifles. But there were with the Mexicans about 100 Carise Indians, daring, and fairly good marksmen. They crawled close to our lines, under cover of tall grass or low depressions, and sniped us with long single-barrel shotguns.

Four of these Indians had hidden behind some bunches of grass within eighty yards of our front lines, from where they delivered broadsides with telling effect. Capt. Dashiell owned a heavy Kentucky rifle and was known to be the best marksman in his company. He was picked to silence these Indians. When an Indian showed his head above the tall grass, Capt. Dashiell perforated it with an ounce rifle ball. After the Mexicans retired from the battlefield, we examined the locality where these four Indians had been hidden and found all of them lying close together, a bullet hole in each one's head.

The Wounded Prevent Retreat

The battle continued in a desultory way until near sundown, when we made a quick sortie, that surprised the Mexicans. Hurriedly mounting their horses, they fell back to the timber belt on our left, where long lines of fires indicated they had pitched camp for the night.

But there was no rest for us. Anticipating a renewal of the battle next morning, all hands were set to work digging trenches and

A Dismal Night

I shall never forget how slowly dragged the hours of that dismal night. The cries of wounded, begging for water, was pitious in the extreme. Even men not wounded, who worked all night in the trenches, suffered exceedingly from thirst. Our situation was indeed desperate, flanked as we were by the enemy on an open prairie and cut off from water and wood. We had but one or two rounds of ammunition left for the cannon and the rifle ammunition was not sufficient for a protracted struggle.

Daybreak came at last. We could see the Mexicans in motion, preparing again to attack us. When they emerged from the timber, we saw they had been heavily reinforced. In fact, a detachment of 750 cavalrymen and artillerymen had joined them during the night. The day previous they had no cannon.

The Mexicans moved down upon us in four divisions, unlimbered field pieces (two brass nine-pounders) and opened fire. We did not return the fire, because of having but two rounds of cannon ammunition, and the distance too great for small arms. All of their cannon shot went over us. The breastworks we threw up would have afforded protection even had their cannon been better aimed. We expected a cavalry charge, but after firing several rounds from nine-pounders an officer, accompanied by a soldier bearing a

white flag, rode out half way toward us and stopped. Major Wallace and several other officers went out to meet the Mexican officer. The result of this conference was that Gen. Urrea, commander of the Mexican forces, being anxious to avoid further bloodshed, would guarantee to Col. Fannin and his men, on his word of honor as an officer and gentleman, that he would deal leniently if we surrendered at discretion without further resistance.

When these terms were delivered to Col. Fannin he sent back the following: "Say to Gen. Urrea it is a waste of time to discuss the subject of surrendering at discretion. We will fight as long as a man is left to fire a gun before surrendering on such terms."

Terms of Surrender

A little later the Mexicans again made a feint to attack. While we awaited the onslaught Gen. Urrea himself rode out in front of the lines, accompanied by several officers, including the soldier with a "white flag." Col. Fannin and Major Wallace went out to meet Urrea, and terms of surrender finally agreed upon—the most important that we should be held as prisoners of war until exchanged, or liberated on our parole of honor not to engage in war again, at the option of the Mexican commander-in-chief. There were minor details, such as side arms that could be retained, etc.

The terms of surrender now having been mutually acceptable, Gen. Urrea, his secretary and interpreter, came into our lines with Col. Fannin where the terms were reduced to writing. An English translation, given to Col. Fannin, was read to our men. I am particular in thus stating what I know to be facts respecting this surrender, because later Santa Anna set up the claim that there was no capitulation, that Col. Fannin surrendered at discretion to Gen. Urrea. This assertion, no doubt, was made by Santa Anna to justify his order for the wholesale murdering of disarmed prisoners. Gen. Urrea, I believe, never denied the facts of the capitulation and when the order was sent by Santa Anna to execute all the men under Col. Fannin who surrendered after

the Battle of Coleto, Urrea turned the command over to a subaltern and withdrew in person to Victoria.

The Mexican loss in the Battle of Coleto was much greater than the American loss. Dr. Joseph Barnard, our assistant surgeon, who was saved from the massacre to attend Mexican wounded, told me he believed we had killed and wounded between 300 and 400 Mexicans.

Massacre of Fannin's Men

The morning of March 27th a Mexican officer ordered 440 men, including the men who had served under Fannin, to get ready for a march. He told us we would be liberated on "parole" and that arrangements had been made to send us to New Orleans on board vessels there at the Copano wharf. This was joyful news, and no time was lost in getting ready to leave our crowded quarters. The 440 men were formed into three divisions and marched out under a strong guard. As we passed several Mexican women, standing near the main entrance to the fort, I heard them say, "hobrecitos," which in Spanish meant "poor fellows," but the incident did not arouse my suspicion.

One of our divisions was marched down the road leading to the lower ford of the San Antonio river; a second division marched down the road to San Antonio, and a third division, of which my company was a part, marched along the road leading to San Antonio. Heavily armed guards accompanied us, in double files, on both sides of our columns. It seemed to me that separating our men and marching them off in three directions was rather a singular maneuver, but still I did not suspect the tragic fate that awaited us. When our division was half a mile north of Goliad, a halt was ordered and the guard filed around to our backs. While this maneuver was going on I heard heavy musket firing in the direction toward by the other two divisions. Some one near me exclaimed: "Boys, they are going to shoot us!" Immediately musket locks clicked and the entire Mexican guard fired, killing about 100 men in our division at the first volley. We were doubled-filed and I in the rear rank. The man in front of me was shot dead; in falling he knocked me down.

My Narrow Escape

While I was down the Mexicans charged over me in hot pursuit of the men not killed by the first volley. These men were fleeing toward the San Antonio river, 500 yards distant.

I followed on after them, for to escape in any other direction (prairie all open), seemed impossible. I had almost reached the river bank when my flight was intercepted by a half dozen Mexican guards. One of the guards charged me with a bayonet (his gun being empty). As he thrust his musket forward one of our men, coming from behind, excitedly ran between me and the guard. The bayonet, that was intended for me, passed through the body of this man.

Dodging the other guards, I hastened on to the river and plunged in. The river was deep and swift, but not wide. Being a good swimmer, I soon gained the opposite bank untouched by the Mexican bullets that pattered around me. The bank on the opposite side was steep and I could not climb it. Swimming on down the river, I saw a loose grapevine hanging from a bough, near the surface of the water. I caught it and was climbing to the bank hand-over-hand, sailor fashion, when a Mexican on the opposite bank fired at me with such good aim that he cut the vine in two just above my head. Down I came into the water again. I swam on down 200 yards further, where the bank was not so steep, and pulled myself out of the water.

I remained hidden in the river bottom twenty-four hours before eventually escaping the Mexican guards. Of the 440 men who were marched out of Bahia fort the morning of March 27, 1836, only 50 escaped—390 were brutally murdered—including Col. Fannin who was blind-folded next day, led out of the fort and shot through the head.



"The discharge at close quarters from our muskets and rifles were so destructive that the Mexicans fell back in confusion."

throwing up embankments; at this we labored until almost daylight. We dug four trenches, enclosing a square large enough to contain our entire force, piling the earth outside, on which we placed baggage or anything else that would protect from enemy bullets.

Before beginning this work Col. Fannin made a short speech to the men saying, among other things, that in his opinion the only way we could extricate ourselves was to retreat after dark to the timber on Coleto creek, cutting our way through the enemy's lines if opposed. He believed we were able to do this, since the Mexicans had been somewhat demoralized by the failure of previous attacks. A speedy retreat was necessary, according to Col. Fannin, because of likelihood that the Mexicans would receive reinforcements during the night. He added that if a majority favored retreat we should leave soon as darkness would conceal our movements.

We had about seventy wounded men (most of them badly wounded) and some of the soldiers had friends or relatives among the wounded. After a short consultation, it was agreed not to abandon the wounded but remain with them and share their fate. Our loss so far was ten killed and about seventy wounded (Col. Fannin among the latter). The number of casualties was small considering the superior force of the enemy and the duration of the battle, which began about 3 p. m. and continued until sunset. It was fortunate that the Mexicans were poor marksmen, and their powder of inferior quality, otherwise practically all of us would have been killed or wounded.

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Roadside Parks, Something New in Texas Highway Development

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

Associate Recreation Planner of the N. Y. A. (Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SMALL white signs bearing the two words, "ROADSIDE PARK," will greet many visitors who enter our State during the Centennial. A novelty in Texas highway development, these signs mark the sites of tiny recreational parks that are being constructed by young boys employed on projects sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the Texas Highway Department.

So diminutive are the parks that they have been designated "pocket-size." The idea was conceived by Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer, and the first park was built near Edgewood, Van Zandt county, (East Texas), in 1933. There are 73 of these parks in process of construction. By June 30th, this year, N. Y. A. officials estimate that 125 parks will have been completed in Texas which is the only State in the Union, so far as known, that is building this type of park.

Locations of Parks

The 73 parks completed, and in course of construction, are located in the following counties: Angelina, 1 park; Bastrop, 1 park; Bee, 1 park; Bell, 1 park; Bexar, 7 parks; Bowie, 1 park; Brooks, 1 park; Brown, 1

park; Burleson, 1 park; Caldwell, 1 park; Cameron, 1 park; Childress, 1 park; Comal, 1 park; Coleman, 1 park; Dallas, 1 park; Dewitt, 1 park; Eastland, 2 parks; El Paso, 3 parks; Gray, 1 park; Grayson, 1 park; Gonzales, 1 park; Guadalupe, 1 park; Hays, 1 park; Harrison, 1 park; Hopkins, 1 park; Hunt, 1 park; Johnson, 1 park; Jones, 1 park; Kaufman, 1 park; Lamar, 2 parks; Lavaca, 1 park; Lubbock, 3 parks; McCulloch, 1 park; McLennan, 1 park; Maverick, 1 park; Mitchell, 1 park; Nagadoches, 1 park; Navarro, 1 park; Nolan, 1 park; Ochiltree, 1 park; Randall, 1 park; Scurry, 1 park; Shelby, 1 park; Swisher, 1 park; Taylor, 1 park; Travis, 1 park; Titus, 1 park; Tom Green, 1 park; Webb, 1 park; Wheeler, 1 park; Wichita, 5 parks; Wilbarger, 3 parks; Wilson, 1 park; Young, 1 park; Zavala, 1 park.

Location of parks to be built in the future have not been determined. However, it is estimated that, in addition to the 73 now completed and under construction, an additional fifty will be built by June 30th.

With the introduction of the Work Projects Program in Texas, Engineer Gilchrist, of the State Highway Department, and Lyndon B. Johnson, Director of the N. Y. A. in Texas, put their heads together and worked out the plan that now employs several thousand young

Texas boys in the building of these miniature parks. The boys take to the work enthusiastically, in the belief that they have a definite part in the creation of something beautiful and lastingly beneficial to Texas.

Many Conveniences Installed

Materials for the parks are furnished, together with expert supervision, by the State Highway Department. Those in charge of the work follow no specific pattern but use their own initiative in designing and landscaping the parks. Many conveniences are installed, at least, as many as circumstances will permit. However, in most of the parks are tables with benches on either side, cooking pits, chairs fashioned from stumps, or perhaps footstools built of stone or cement, depending on kinds of material available in the immediate vicinity. As a rule, six or eight persons can comfortably gather around each table, or greater numbers if food is served buffet style.

The tables, usually made of stone or concrete, with the surface slab about four inches thick, are sturdy and not easily removed or damaged by visitors. The benches are made solid, and of the same material as tables.

The stone or concrete cooking pits have iron rods placed parallel near the top for support of utensils hanging over a fire. Near most of the parks is enough wood to build a fire in preparation of cooked meals. The approaches are graveled and lead into parking spaces, a few feet off the main roads, but far enough removed that children

would be safe from danger of highway traffic.

Scenic Effects Not Overlooked

Scenic effects are not overlooked, but comfort and convenience come first in planning these parks. Landscaping of grounds are co-ordinated with natural beauty of surroundings, native trees or shrubbery being left intact, or added, to supply shaded retreats. Some of the parks are located near flowing springs. Land owners over the State have been liberal in donating sites for the parks. One citizen gave land for four parks.

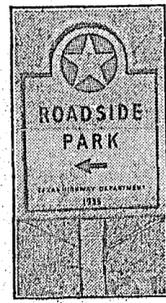
Only six or eight weeks is required to convert a shabby roadside patch into one of these picturesque parks at a cost comparatively low. It is planned to add more parks over a period of years

until the Texas roadside park system is one of the finest in the United States. Officials estimate that the average cost of constructing each park is \$1700.00, although some have been built for \$1000.00; others, more elaborate and larger, have cost \$3000.00. The park areas will be kept in first class condition by highway department employees after the N. Y. A. youths have completed their work.

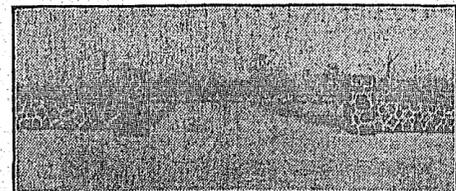
ed their work.

Most of the park sites have attractive markers, made of granite, bearing two bronze plates—one a lone star, with date of Texas Centennial engraved thereon; the other with colorful bits of local history. In some instances donors have erected monuments on the park sites in memory of deceased friends or relatives.

In providing these little wayside retreats throughout Texas our highway department and N. Y. A. officials deserve commendable praise. Tourists will be grateful for the comforts thus afforded, and home folks will find the parks restful and convenient when serving basket lunches or when cooking appetizing foods in the open.



The little white sign at entrance to parks.



Recently completed 11-acre triangle roadside park at junction of highways 97 and 27, 11 miles north of Floresville, Tex.

TEXAS AUTO DEATHS INCREASE

According to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas automobile deaths for 1935 increased 15 per cent while the national rate decreased one per cent. Since 1931 the Texas death rate from auto accidents has jumped 58.7 per cent.

The water of the Dead Sea is five times as salty as that of the oceans.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Do You Want to Go Higher?

Do you want to go higher in the stratosphere than any human being has ever gone before? If so, Prof. Jean Piccard offers you the opportunity. The professor is no novice in the business, having reached greater stratospheric heights than any living person. But now he plans to go up again and wants an extra passenger to go along with him. The fact that his wife will be a passenger should inspire some confidence. He guarantees to go up at least 17 miles; at that distance, he says, the sun can be seen four hours after it has set and, Chicago looks no bigger than a zinnia blossom. However, there is a catch in the professor's offer. The passenger must pay \$100,000 for his ticket going up; the fare coming down is free. The reason Mr. Piccard wants the \$100,000 is not altogether mercenary. He needs it to build the great airship in which to make the voyage. Just what good will be accomplished is problematical, yet it is possible that scientific data of some value to the human race will be discovered. Personally I wouldn't care to go were the passage free—the professor might get beyond the earth's gravitational pull, drift far out into stellar space and be utterly lost. While wishing the professor all the luck in the world, I beg to be excused at the prospect of being one of his passengers.

A Pleasing Story

A strange, but pleasing story, comes from Chicago. It's about two young men, one armless and the other blind. They studied law together, the armless man reading aloud from the law books. They casually became acquainted one day when the blind man lost his way and the armless man came to his rescue; a lasting friendship then followed. The sequel to the story is that recently both graduated in a law class of 72, the blind man receiving first honors. But he at once protested, said his companion was entitled to more honor than he, for without his aid he could not have become a law graduate. The armless man was sixth in the class of 72. Not many of us are willing to pass honors to others; only the truly unselfish go that far. This implication may have been in the Master's mind when He said: "If a man asks thee to go with him a mile, go with him twain." These two handicapped men have now formed a law partnership and will practice their profession in Chicago.

An Old Rebel

Danville, Virginia, a city of 50,000 population, has had the same mayor for

44 years. He is Harry Wooding, 92 years old, and an Ex-Confederate soldier. The politicians have tried to oust him, because he has refused to be ruled by them. They have even offered to retire him on full salary, but he says: "No, I don't want anybody's money that I don't earn and as long as the people want me I will continue to serve." In his time he has defeated 17 opponents.

New Type of Road

They have been building salt roads for several years in a number of Eastern States, claiming they are superior to any road, with the exception of concrete or other rigid types. Construction of this same type of road has now begun in States west of the Mississippi river with success. The salt, mixed with clay, is rolled to a firm surface. It draws moisture from the sub-grade so that the clay and gravel pack down harder. Once the salt has crystallized on the surface, the road sheds water, is not slippery and rutting is lessened. Traffic abrasion is also resisted to a marked degree and dust is minimized. Salt roads can be built for as little as \$500.00 a mile, whereas \$10,000 to \$15,000 a mile is considered cheap for concrete or asphalt roads. Texas has salt sufficient to build many thousands of miles of such roads at low cost economy. A scientific survey of Morton Salt Company mines at Grand Saline, in Van Zandt county, reveals a salt dome of unknown thickness, but which exceeds several hundred feet, extending two miles in one direction and one and one-half miles in another direction. It is practically 99% pure salt and for road building would need no rectifying.

"Coffin Nails"

A government tax report shows 10,766,369,131 cigarettes were produced in this country during February, 1936—the shortest month in the year—an increase of more than one billion over February of last year. This indicates a consumption of over 129,000,000,000 cigarettes yearly, not including the smokers who roll their own. I can remember when cigarettes were called "coffin nails" and the cigarette smoker doomed to a short life. This old idea got so firmly entrenched in my mind that I have never put a cigarette in my mouth, although I smoke freely. However, I fail to see that cigarettes have killed any of my friends.

One Towel Ahead

A new fad has struck the country. I am ahead one tea towel. These towels take the place of the dime in the chin

letter craze—but you send a towel instead of a dime. I received one from a person I didn't know, or had ever heard of, with the request that I send 10 towels to 10 friends who, in turn, would send 10 towels to 10 friends and, presto, I would get a shower of towels. But I didn't respond.

I do wish, however, that some one would start a suspender chain and send me a pair. I would then have one suspender for each of my two pairs of pants. Somehow, I never have but one pair of suspenders.

He Knew

During the March floods there was great anxiety in the city of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, because of the fear that a great dam, holding billions of gallons of water, might break as did the dam that collapsed and brought ruin to Johnstown in 1889. When the first dam broke, more than 2,500 persons were drowned. This second dam was holding back three times as much water as the old dam of 47 years ago. The people were moving from their homes in fear and trembling. One morning it was rumored that the greater dam had sprung a leak and everyone was frightened—all but one man, the man who built the dam. The timid went to him and said: "Your dam is leaking. We are lost!" He replied: "That's a lie; it's not leaking and it's not going to leak. I personally saw every slab of concrete placed in that dam and they were sound slabs and securely placed. The dam will not go out."

And it didn't. But suppose he had been a grafter and had used cheap material? Another similar catastrophe might have befallen Johnstown. This honest builder was like the man in the Scriptures "who built his house on a rock and the storm came and beat upon that house, but it fell not, because it was founded on a rock."

"Lift Up Your Eyes to the Hills"

In almost every great disaster something happens that proves the heroic courage of some man or some woman. The great air-passenger plane, that a few weeks ago dashed against a mountain side in Pennsylvania, taking a toll of eleven lives, is no exception to the rule. The hostess on the plane, Miss Nell Granger, showed Spartan courage. Although painfully injured, she dragged to safety two of the surviving passengers from the blazing plane, then started alone and afoot on a perilous journey through canyons, over jagged rocks and underbrush, until she found a dwelling with a telephone. From there she reported the accident to officials of the Newark airport. After doing all

this, and unmindful of her own injuries, she promptly returned to the scene of disaster to render further aid to the two critically injured passengers. Women are said to be "the weaker sex" and we hear a lot about "manly courage" but not much about "womanly courage." When it comes to the acid test women are as brave as men.

Why the Nude?

Why erect the statue of a nude woman to commemorate the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children to settle in the wilderness of Texas a century ago? Yet that is the kind of statue selected by the Board of Control to be placed at the entrance to the grounds of the College of Industrial Arts in Denton. So much criticism has resulted because of the selection it is doubtful whether the nude statue will be adopted. Some persons claim it is "art," and it may be art, but it does not represent the modesty and decency of the women who pioneered Texas.

The Hazard

One thousand, six hundred and eighty persons were killed and 4,658 seriously injured in accidents at railroad crossings in this country in 1935. In spite of all efforts to reduce accidents from this cause, there was an increase of 21 percent over the previous year. A rather cynical sign board has been erected at a grade crossing in South Texas. The sign reads: "GO AHEAD. DON'T MIND THE TRAIN. WE HAVE GOOD UNDERTAKERS AND THE GRAVEYARD HAS PLENTY ROOM." A motorist friend who read that sign told me it made such an impression on him that he never crosses a railroad without stopping and listening, even if he can see a mile each way up and down the track. The campaign, waged all over the country to lessen auto accidents, continues with disheartening effect. Last year was the record in number killed by autos—the dead being 36,662 and the seriously injured a quarter of a million. But the auto accident campaign must go on, unless we want to be a nation of dead and maimed.

The Rewards of Peace

Sweden gives a living example of what peace means to a nation. Sweden has no wars and would not be inveigled into the World War. That country is not only free of debt, but has a comfortable surplus in its treasury. It has no unemployment problem—all men are at work who want to work—a job is waiting for them. In Sweden labor turns a cold shoulder to Communism and cooperates with capitalistic employers. Wages are the highest in Europe, prices

correspondingly high and per capita consumption high. Sweden economists declare that their efficiency, enterprise and prosperity are due to the fact that they have no wars to pay for and no future wars to prepare for. On the contrary, the countries that were engaged in the World War, either owe or have repudiated debts to the amount of more than \$100,000,000,000, and have about 70,000,000 unemployed men. Moreover, Europe is now preparing for another World War. The last World War cost this country, at its close, \$22,000,000,000; its after affect has cost many more billions and the end is not in sight.

The Big Eye

The great 200-inch telescopic eye made the trip safely from New York to California, but must have five years of polishing before it can be used to scan the universe. It is designed to photograph nebula now too remote to be seen through any other telescope. The moon is 240,000 miles away from the earth, but the big eye will bring it within five miles of the earth. Some astronomers believe the new 200-inch telescope will prove there is a limit to creation, that it will penetrate beyond the farthest star into abyssal depths where no stars exist—nothing but void. Others believe it will touch only the edge of vaster worlds and suns that go on and on—some of them a million times larger than our tiny earth. The Psalmist, tending his flock on Judean hills, saw far without a telescope. Looking upward, he visualized the power of the Creator and exclaimed: "Our God is a great God."

Uses of the Soybean

It might pay Texas farmers to experiment, in a small way, with growing the different varieties of soybeans until a variety is developed that will do well in our soil and climate. Henry Ford is said to be the largest grower of soybeans in the world, and this year his company will plant 61,500 acres. For centuries the soybean has been the principle food crop of China, Japan and other Asiatic countries. More flour is made from soybeans, and used as human food, than from wheat. Mr. Ford uses its by-products to paint autos; make steering wheels, gear shift knobs, timing gears, horn buttons, lubricants, distributor cases and covers, insulation materials and window strips.

Whether or not we believe cotton acreage curtailment is a good thing, we are faced with the fact that much of our foreign cotton market has been lost and may never be regained. A major substitute crop would become imperative in the event King Cotton is dethroned and cannot be profitably produced.

Old "Sorrell Top" Wins Race Against the Best Horse in the County

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.
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JOHN R. SPENCER was our town's leading lawyer and best story teller. He never told a smutty tale nor one that didn't point a moral.

I dropped into his office one afternoon and found him reading the sporting page of a newspaper. "I see," he remarked, putting down the paper, "that Dandy Boy has won his owner another big purse. I never read race horse news without recalling the time I owned a race horse. I was just 17 years old."

"Was he a sure-enough race horse, John?" I inquired.

"He was until I met an old snuff-dipper by the name of Bill Hancock. Had it not been for him I might today be a famous turfman, instead of a lawyer. My horse had beaten all the ponies within a radius of thirty miles of my home

town, besides he lowered the world's half mile record by one and a half seconds, according to Tom Hastings, who timed him with his brand new water-bury watch. I cautioned the stable boys (when Tom announced the official time) to keep the record confidential, for if it ever leaked out how fast my horse ran we would get no more bets.

"I became vain and puffed up over my racing success. I tried to act, talk and dress like a millionaire derby winner. But I was riding for a fall.

The Funny-Looking Guy

"It was Saturday afternoon at an old settlers picnic. I was leading my horse through the crowd, in order to show him off, when Snookie Jackson motioned me to one side and told me that he had just talked with a funny-looking guy, camped two miles down the creek, who had a race horse he was 'rarin' to bet on."

"Accompanied by several cronies, I

lost no time in getting down to the funny-looking guy's camp.

"Where is the horse you want to bet on," I asked, in a swaggering tone.

"That's him right over there across the creek necked to my mule," the guy said, looking up from the stick he was whittling on.

"My name is John Spencer," I said, shaking his hand and looking very important, "and this is my horse that's never been beaten."

"My name is Bill Hancock," he spit out, along with a quid of tobacco, "an I'd advise you, young feller, before matchin' that critter you are ridin' agin' my hoss to go out there whar he's grazin' an' look him over."

"More to please than anything else, my friends and I complied with his request. The old horse looked like anything but a racer. His hair was dirty and matted and there were cackleburrs in his tail. His long belly was out of proportion to his short neck and lean body. I noticed, however, that he had thick shoulders. We just stood there and laughed.

Ironic Remarks

"Mr. Hancock," I ventured, politely, "that old horse of yours couldn't outrun a crippled milk cow."

"Young feller," snapped the old man,

"let me tell you somethin'—that hoss of yours has no more chance to beat old 'Sorrell Top' than a tarrapin would have beaten a grey houn. You air so durned ignorant of real hoss flesh that I feel sorry fur you."

"All right, big shot," says I, "if nothing else will stut you we will pull off a race right now. I have no money with me but will bet my horse, bridle and saddle against your horse, mule and wagon, you to name the distance."

"I'll call that bet, young squirrel, an I'll make the distance 600 yards. Recollect, I always ride my own hoss."

"Okeh," I said, "but listen, you poor sump, if I lose you are going to get my blooded animal and everything that's on him, but if you lose I'm going to take your entire outfit, then dump it in the boneyard."

"That's the spirit, young goslin, never go back on an honest bet—and always be a good loser," cackled the old man.

Sorrell Top Shows Class

"There's not much more to tell," the lawyer continued, with a fade-away look in his eyes. "Just before the race old Bill Hancock (skinny and weighing about 115 pounds) saddled up his crazy looking nag. To my surprise he pulled out of his wagon a little saddle that weighed about two pounds and put it on

the old horse. It was the first real jockey saddle any of us had ever seen. The sight of the saddle seemed to excite Sorrell Top, causing him to pick up his ears, snort and distend his nostrils. The old man, sly as a cat, hopped into the saddle and cocked his knees up to his breeches pocket, looking like an oversized grasshopper.

"When we got to the starting point, Old Sorrell Top woke up—champed his bits and reared his hind legs. After several preliminary take offs, in which the judges (hand-picked) tried to give me the best of it, we were off."

"Before the two horses had run fifty yards, old man Hancock took the lead with his nag and held it the entire distance of 600 yards. As a jockey, he surprised everybody, and no doubt had had previous experience. He could get more out of a horse than anybody I ever saw in a saddle. The judges decided, after much argument, that my horse had been beaten at least 150 feet.

"I got plenty of kidding about that horse race. In fact, never heard the last of it until I pulled up stakes and left the old home town. But it forever cured me of trying to again own a race horse or to bet on a race horse. I wish every boy, who starts gambling on horse races, would get the same dose I got."

Abuse of Land the Cause of Dust Storms and Destructive Floods

By H. H. BENNETT,

Chief Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

We know that nature is not to blame for the floods that have devastated the East and the duststorms that have been playing havoc in the West. We know that they are consequences of the misuse of our land.

When white men took this country over, the entire East and most of the West was carpeted with vegetation—the trees and undergrowth of the forest and the grasses of the plains. Rivers ran clear most of the year. When they spread infrequently from their courses, it was slowly and with no great

violence. It rained as much and the wind blew as hard then as now. But nature's protections then were undisturbed—the soil was anchored against the wind, the streams protected by grass-covered and forest-covered slopes from which the rains ran off slowly or sank into absorptive soil.

Building Materials Removed

The conquest of America has been largely a conquest of nature. Civilization has stripped the forest cover from the hills and turned under the grass soil of the plains. Corn and cotton and potatoes and wheat have replaced the soil-binding forest litter and the matted grasses that held the soil in place. To

day rainfall runs in torrents, unimpeded from a million naked slopes; the wind sweeps great blankets of soil from lands which have been stripped of natural cover.

In the past two years the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture has carried on erosion-control work in 141 small watersheds in forty-one States. Cooperating farmers within these watersheds are taking steep eroded fields out of clean-tilled crops and putting them into trees, or grass, or meadow.

Improved Plowing Methods

They are plowing and cultivating the moderate slopes on the level along the

contours instead of up and down the hill. They are terracing where necessary, and they are cropping in strips so that bands of legumes or grass curve around the hillsides, with tilled fields of similar design sandwiched between.

In effect, they are throwing up billions of small dams to make rain water walk instead of run on its way to the nearest drainage way.

On the basis of experience in these small watersheds, together with accurate measurements of soil and water losses from numerous types of land, I am convinced not only that erosion can be controlled but that the volume of run-off waters can be reduced 20 to 25 per cent. In most cases that is the

margin between mere high water and destructive floods.

In a recent report Dr. F. B. Howe, Professor of Soils at Cornell University and former head of soil-conservation work in New York State, pointed out that the run-off of rain water from a single acre of corn land during one growing season was 127,000 gallons greater than the run-off from a comparable acre of land in meadow, therefore, the run-off in rain water from a million acres of corn land would be 127,000,000,000 gallons in excess of the run-off from the same acreage of meadow land.

Measurements of soil and water
(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

FLOOD CONTROL FOR SABINE AND NECHES RIVERS

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Sheppard and Connally to authorize the creation of an authority for a preliminary survey for flood control on the Sabine and Neches rivers, in Texas, and their tributaries.

BUCK DEER HORNS LOCKED IN DEATH DUEL

Two buck deer, with horns locked in a death struggle, were found on the Gus Schreiner ranch near Kerrville. At time of discovery one of the bucks was dead and the other dying slowly. The horns were locked in such a manner that neither animal could disengage his horns.

OIL INDUSTRY REPRESENTS MANY MILLIONS

In Texas there are 46 counties in which the oil-producing industry represents more than a million dollars of income in each county. Gregg county is the heaviest oil producing county of the State. There are a total of 113 counties in Texas in which oil is produced in commercial quantities.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST TAXED COUNTIES

Fisher county has the highest tax rate in the State, which is \$2.32 a hundred. Roberts county is the lowest, with a rate of 25c a hundred. Four other low counties are Caldwell, 40c; Austin, 42c; Kendall, 42c; and Fayette, 43c. Four other high counties are Cottle, \$1.93; Liberty, \$1.92; Duval, \$1.90, and Delta, \$1.80.

BORGER WANTS A CHANCE

The Chamber of Commerce and newspaper of Borger, Texas, are broad-casting to the world that it is no longer a "boom town," or a town controlled by the lawless element. Instead, its 7,000 population is just like folk in hundreds of other Texas towns that want a chance to make good. Ten years ago Borger was a cow pasture, but now is a thriving city of progressive people.

RIVER BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Appointments to two river boards have been made by Governor Allred, on recommendations of the State Board of Water Engineers. A. A. Morrison, of Graham, was named director of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District to succeed the late Frank Oltorf, of Marlin. Andrew F. Smyth, of Uvalde, and Jas. A. Miller, of Rocksprings, were named on the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District Board to fill vacancies.

SOIL CONSERVATION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The Extension Department of College Station announces that terracing and erosion control demonstrations were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 farms involving 702,152 acres in 191 Texas counties in 1935. The estimated total amount done by county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, farmers and others in the State amounted to 1,156,642 acres on which terraces or contour lines were run during 1935, involving 19,040 farms in 202 counties, an all-time record.

PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT AND INSTALL OFFICERS

The State Federation of 12th district of Parent-Teachers Association elected officers for the ensuing year at their annual meeting in Corsicana as follows: President, Mrs. G. D. McClain, of Crockett; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. L. Getting, Jacksonville; Mrs. John B. Davis, Corsicana; Mrs. P. O. French, Fairfield; Mrs. Frank Bussey, Timpson; Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Beckwith; Mrs. Kent Steel, Trinity; and Mrs. W. B. Hargis, Hemp-hill. Recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hubbard, Henderson, Jacksonville was selected as the 1937 meeting place.

GEN. SAM HOUSTON'S SIGNATURE ON LAND DEED

A deed to 320 acres of land, bearing the signature of Gen. Sam Houston, is owned by Postmaster J. E. McClain, of Roscoe. The instrument has been in the McClain family since 1885, when it was presented to Postmaster McClain's father as part of abstract proceedings when he purchased the land, nineteen miles west of Waco, on Elm creek, McLennan county. Gen. Houston conveyed the land to one, John Leach, February 26, 1860, while Governor of Texas. Leach had filed a pre-emption certificate on the tract in 1856.

LIVED 80 YEARS ON SAME FARM

Kossuth Barry, age 86, of Walnut Springs, oldest settler of Bosque county, has lived for 80 years on the same farm, his present home. His father surveyed the land in 1845. For 54 years Kossuth has lived in the same house. His parents moved to this farm from Navarro county and the family's neighbors, at that time, consisted of a band of Indians who were friendly until going on the warpath in 1858. The Barrys traded butter and milk to a Caddo tribe of Indians for venison. Mr. Barry is a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, is hale and hearty and has ridden the same horse 22 years.

HONEY BEE FESTIVAL

Uvalde's contribution to the Texas Centennial was in the form of a Honey Bee Festival, lasting two days. Climax of the festival was the crowning of the "Queen Bee," a beautiful girl.

OLD AGE PENSION APPLICANTS 160,000

Approximately 160,000 applications for old age assistance have been received by the State commission. The new law will be interpreted as liberally as possible, according to the commission.

HARRISON COUNTY GETS NEGRO COLONY

The government has accepted options on 8,500 acres of land in Harrison county for a rehabilitation colony for negroes, in the southeastern portion of the county. An appropriation of \$750,000 has been made for the project.

CANAL TAX FUND REFUNDED

Tax Collector John Bourland, of Tarrant county, refunded funds collected for the Trinity River Canal and Conservation District. Before refunding, the tax collector of Dallas county awaited a decision from the State Supreme Court.

WOOL AND WOOL PRODUCTS EXHIBIT

An exhibit of wool and wool products has been placed in the Austin City Library. It consists of samples of Texas wool before and after weaving. It shows grease wool, cleaned wool, woolen thread and several yards of woolen cloth; also samples of lanolin, a wool fat, which is a by-product of wool scouring.

MEXICANS JOIN TEXANS IN CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

The friendly relations of Mexico and the United States is further augmented by the fact that many Mexicans are joining in Centennial festivities. At San Antonio the Mexican vice counsel took active interest in the program, naming leading Mexican citizens as participants. All Mexican roles in the pageant were played by Mexicans.

ONE-ACT PLAY AWARDS

In the Texas Junior College one-act play contest, held at Hillsboro last month, the Hillsboro Junior College took first place with "The Gallows Gate." Second place went to Amarillo Junior College with "Ile", and Wesley College took third honors with "The Jig." Janie Stephens, of San Angelo, was named best actress and Billy Budd, of Amarillo, best actor. Contest is sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of junior colleges.

LARGEST ANTIMONY SMELTER LOCATES IN TEXAS

The largest antimony smelter in America has been located at Laredo, Texas, employing 170 men. Ore is shipped to the smelter from Mexico and Western United States. The commercial use of antimony is chiefly as an alloy to give strength to type metal, machinery bearings and storage battery plates. Formerly 80 per cent of all antimony used in the United States was exported from China.

DEVELOPMENT OF DIET

The contribution of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.), Denton, to the Texas Centennial is an exhibit showing the development of diet from a historical standpoint. The exhibit, to be housed in the Federal Building, will be divided into three groups. The first booth will show the historical kitchen; second, the historical development of the diet in relation to the life of the people, and third, adequate diets at different cost levels.

TRACING TEXAS' FIRST TOURISTS

Hardeman county (West Texas) had the honor of a visit from Texas' first tourists, according to Dr. Robt. S. Hill, historian, in tracing Coronado's journey through Texas in 1542. He says the Spanish explorer passed through Hardeman county twice, first when following Red river and afterward when traveling from San Clemente to Dodge City, Kansas. Coronado, at the time, was seeking in Texas the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola" (seven cities of gold); instead he found seven poor-Indian villages built of grass huts.

LOANS AND INTEREST RATES OF FCA

Texas farmers saved more than \$3,500,000 a year on interest alone by refinancing debts with the Farm Credit Administration, since its organization in May, 1933, according to an analysis made by the administration. The farmers of Texas refinanced \$138,790,000 of farm debt, carrying an average interest rate of 7 per cent a year, with long term Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans bearing interest rates of 5 per cent, or less, a year. The Federal Land Bank made 17,100 first mortgage loans, and the Land Bank Commissioner made 29,300 loans.

DUST STORM 400 MILES WIDE

A storm curtain of heavy dust rolled over Texas in April for a width of 400 miles, bringing one of the worst dust storms in the history of the State. Most of the dust came from the high plains of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

1,191 PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED

During the month of March 1,191 predatory animals were trapped in Texas, divided as follows: Bobcats, 165; coyotes, 974; wolves, 48, and mountain lions, 4. Webb county reported 153 coyotes and 22 bobcats killed.

DEEP WELL MAY OPEN NEW OIL FIELD

What is believed to be another great oil field, in Southeast Texas, was opened up when a deep wildcat test well in the S. Barrow survey, Cotton Lake area, in Chambers county, showed 750 feet of 37.6 gravity oil. The well is 6,660 feet deep and has a gas pressure of 125 pounds.

TEXAS COLLEGE OF MINES TO HAVE DORMITORIES

Although 20 years old, Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, at El Paso, a branch of the University of Texas, has never had student dormitories. Through a Federal loan and grant, money has been made available for two buildings, one to house 60 boys and the other to house 42 girls. They will be ready for the fall semester.

Great Sons of Texas



DAVID G. BURNETT
David G. Burnett, first President of the Republic of Texas, was born in Newark, N. J., April 4, 1788. His father, William Burnett, was a surgeon in the army of George Washington.

After graduating from college, young Burnett studied and practiced law in New Jersey, later moving to Natchitoches, La., where he resumed the practice of law. While in Natchitoches he developed symptoms of tuberculosis, and on the advice of physicians came to Texas, in 1826, to live two years among the Comanche Indians, on the upper Brazos river. He is credited with having built the first steam sawmill in Texas.

In 1833 he was elected a delegate to the Convention at San Felipe, convened for the purpose of petitioning Mexico to make Texas a separate State from Coahuila, of which Texas was then a part.

In 1834 he was appointed Judge of the Municipality of Austin, discharging the duties with marked ability. When Texas finally rebelled against the oppressive acts of Mexico, Judge Burnett took an early and active stand in favor of the colonists and independence. He was delegate to the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 1, 1836, where the Texas declaration of independence was written, adopted and signed. Judge Burnett helped in the writing of the declaration. At this convention he was elected President, ad interim, of the Republic of Texas.

In 1838 he was elected Vice-President of the State of Texas, serving three years. At the termination of the vice-presidency he lived for many years in the quiet seclusion of his home near the San Jacinto river.

In 1840 he was Secretary of State, holding the office until the close of the Henderson administration. He was elected United States Senator from Texas, in 1866, under the President Johnson's plan of reconstruction, but Congress rejected the plan and he was not admitted to a seat in the Senate.

Judge Burnett was one of the Great Sons of Texas, a fluent writer and an eloquent orator. He died at Galveston, December, 1870.

BEEES DWELL IN NAVARRO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

For ten years a colony of honey bees have made their home in the cornice of the Navarro county courthouse, in Corsicana. A standing offer by the county authorities to anyone who would rob the bees for half of the honey has never been accepted. The bees are peaceful and disturb no one.

STUDENTS CHORUSES RECEIVE TRAINING

Mass singing of young people is receiving the special attention of Texas educators. At Abilene, Taylor county, 32 county schools have participated with 1000 student voices. This chorus, one of a series of county programs held throughout the State, is in preparation for the State-wide choruses to be held at Texas Centennial in June.

BROWNSVILLE COMMEMORATES PORT OPENING

Rio Grande Valley residents have set aside a day in May to celebrate, with a mighty pageant, the opening of the new deep water port near Brownsville. The port is expected to open up far-flung markets for the products of the valley.

MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

A new mosquito control and drainage project, costing \$27,000 and employing 100 WPA workers at Port Acres, near Port Arthur, has started. It calls for levee construction and floodgate installations to protect the area from the invasion of tidewater through the bayous.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS ALMOST 100 PER CENT

During 1934 births exceeded deaths in Texas almost 100 per cent. There were 116,603 live births compared to 59,731 deaths. Heart disease led with 8,569 deaths; cancer, 4,002 deaths; nephritis, 3,504 deaths, and tuberculosis, 3,020 deaths. Accidents caused 4,495 deaths.

BIG OYSTERS WERE ONCE IN BIG BEND

Petrified oysters, 30 inches in diameter, have been found near Boquillas, on the American side of the Rio Grande, in the Big Bend, where the new State park is to be located. It is said a dozen of them would weight a ton or more. These gigantic oysters, scientists say, existed thousands of years ago when Texas was submerged by a vast inland sea.

TEXAS CHEESE PLANTS

Cheese plants are helping much to develop the dairy industry in Texas. One firm now has five such plants and its purchase of whole milk daily from Texas farmers total 150,000 pounds. Texas cheese plants are producing a superior grade of cheese, the annual output of which is about 8,000,000 pounds. The trench silo has been a big factor in increasing the milk supply from Texas cows.

MAIL CARRIER DASHES THROUGH SWARM OF BEES

Roscoe Reeves, rural mail carrier on Route 2, out of Gorman in Eastland county, had a unique experience with bees. While coasting his car on a smooth road, 50 miles an hour, he dashed through a swarm of bees. All car windows were open, and he estimates that he gathered in about a pint of bees with such force that most of them were killed by the impact. He was not stung.

FOREST FIRE UNIT FOR 12 COUNTIES

A new government unit of forest fire protection has been established in Northeast and East Texas to protect 3,500,000 acres of valuable timber land in twelve counties. The protected territory embraces all or part of Red River, Bowie, Morris, Titus, Camp, Upshur, Cass, Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Rusk and Panola counties. M. E. Brashear has been placed in charge of fire protection work in this area, with headquarters at Marshall. Under his direction are eighteen forest patrolmen and sixteen emergency patrolmen. Location has already been made for sixteen 100-foot steel lookout towers. These towers will be connected by a system of telephone lines and will be so placed that the view commanded from them over the surrounding territory will aid in the quick and accurate location of forest fires. The addition of the new area to that already protected brings the area under organized fire protection in East Texas up to 10,444,550 acres, according to the Texas Forest Service.

TRIBUTE TO SAN JACINTO BATTLE SOLDIERS

A magnificent tribute was accorded the soldiers under Gen. Sam Houston, who won the Battle of San Jacinto, when 75,000 persons gathered upon the battlefield April 21st, 1936, to commemorate, by fitting ceremonies, the one hundredth anniversary of the battle.

The San Jacinto battle began at 4 p. m., April 21st, 1836, and by 4:30 p. m. the Mexicans were routed and had fled in disorder and defeat.

Eight Texans were killed and seventeen wounded. Gen. Houston was wounded in the leg by a musket ball. The Mexican loss was 630 killed, 208 wounded and 730 taken prisoners. Santa Anna was among the prisoners. Sir Edward Creasy, the English historian, in his history of "Sixteen Decisive Battles of the World," includes the Battle of San Jacinto.

This battle, aside from the Battle of Shiloh, was the most fateful of any battle fought in America. It not only decided the question of independence for the Texas colonists, but paved the way for adding later a vast domain to the United States once owned by Mexico. This domain included Texas, part of the States of New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Kansas, Oklahoma and all of Colorado.

WILD FLOWERS GET POLICE PROTECTION

Texas' official flower, the bluebonnet, and other wild flowers, have had police protection in different parts of the State this spring. Capt. E. W. Mayr, of the Texas Highway Patrol, announced that tourists were picking large numbers of bluebonnets along the highways. He placed highway patrolmen under orders to arrest persons caught picking wild flowers or destroying trees and shrubs along highways. A State law prohibits picking wild flowers along highways or private property.

YOUNG ELM TREES FOR SECOND CENTENNIAL

Nacogdoches county has already begun preparation for Texas' second Centennial by planting 1,000 young elm trees along the highways of the county. Some of the trees have been set out in the old town of Douglas, named for Kelsey H. Douglas, Secretary of the Texas Republic. The town was once a favorite over-night stopping place for General Sam Houston and other famous Texans. Many of the young trees are on Highway 21, (or King's Road), famed Spanish highway.

FORTITUDE OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON'S TROOPS

Gen. Sam Houston's official report of the Battle of San Jacinto contains the following significant paragraph:

"For several days previous to the action, our troops were engaged in forward marches, exposed to excessive rains, and the additional inconvenience of extremely bad roads, illy supplied with rations and clothing, yet, amid every difficulty, they bore up with cheerfulness and fortitude, and performed their marches with spirit and alacrity—there was no murmuring." One of these "forward marches," of Houston's troops, was a hurried 55-mile hike through mud, ankle deep, without sleep or food to Harrisburg, which brought the Texas army within striking distance of the Mexican army under Santa Anna. Harrisburg, east of Houston, is about 8 miles from the San Jacinto battle ground.

Abuse of Land the Cause of Dust Storms and Destructive Floods

(Continued from Page 3)
losses from extensive types of farm land throughout the country show that on the average grass is at least sixty-five times more effective than clean-tilled crops in preventing erosion and five times as effective in holding water on the land. Had the volume of rain water and melting snow which swelled the rivers of the Eastern flood area been only one-fifth as great—even one-third as great—the catastrophe of a few weeks ago might not have been a catastrophe at all.

In the final analysis, there can be no permanent control of floods until we have control of erosion over entire watersheds, from the crest of ridges down across the slopes where floods originate and where soil is picked up to choke river channels.

America has been building levees and revetments for many decades. The method has been to attack floods at their point of greatest strength. Yet floods seem to become progressively worse. The Mississippi, for instance, rose to its highest flood level in 1927, when it reached 45.8 feet on the gauge at Memphis. Before that the highest mark ever reached on the same gauge was 43.4 feet during the flood of 1916. And before that the top stage was 35.6 feet in 1890.

In the reservoir of the soil lies the key also to the problem of duststorms and wind erosion. The enormous dust-storms of the last two years were the result of an accumulation of circumstances, climaxed by several years of intense drouth. Overgrazing, followed by mechanized cultivation of grain and the consequent destruction of natural sod cover, had bared the soil of the high plains. Then the drouth came along. Grain crops failed for several successive years; it was difficult to maintain any cover whatever on the land. The soil baked dry and turned to powder that blew easily before the wind.

Texas Demonstration Area

At Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle, the Soil Conservation Service has operated a demonstration area for about two years. One year ago a survey showed 19,900 acres of land in the area subject to severe soil blowing. Since that time the owners of this land have cooperated in carrying out a cropping system which keeps a vegetative cover almost continuously on the land. And one month ago a resurvey showed that 19,100 acres out of the 19,900 are under control. The job was done at Dalhart, moreover, in spite of the fact that precipitation in the area during the year was only 74 per cent of normal.

The result of this one year of precautionary crop management in a limited area is tremendously significant. It means that high plains farmers can curb the plague of dust if they will. All that is necessary is foresight and a reasonable concession to the immutable laws of nature.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Grayson county farmers have planted about 1000 acres of soybeans, in small tracts, to determine best seed and best type of soil.

The onion crop acreage of Kaufman county is estimated at 6,000 acres, located mostly in the vicinity of Crandall, Forney and Gastonia.

For a while it became necessary to haul water to growing tomato plants in Henderson county, due to the extreme drought.

Centennial officials want more champions in the art of calling hogs, milking cows, husband calling, corn husking, old-fashioned butter making, and champion stock judging teams.

The 180 different agricultural products grown in East Texas, are to be exhibited at the Central Centennial celebration in Dallas. The exhibits comprise 70 counties, divided into six districts, or one-third of the space in the Hall of Agriculture, at the Centennial grounds.

The United States government owns, in Texas, a total of about 1,150 farms, aggregating 206,272 acres, averaging 180 acres to the farm. The money invested by the government in these farms is \$3,704,511, and it is carried on the books at \$2,972,308. These figures released by Farm Credit Association and the government ownership is a result of foreclosure of the Federal Land Bank at Houston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSICIANS ATTENTION! When in need of instruments, Music Supplies, Export Repairs, and All Music Co., 1001 W. 10th St., Fort Worth, Texas. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—100-acre diversified farm, equipped, ched, R.E.D. 5, R.S.H. 10, Elgin, Oregon.

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KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS

From trap nest and ideal tested hens. Large English White, 15-day hatch, every variety. Very few specks. Cleanest the entire year. Also, Down, White, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, and many other breeds. Write for immediate delivery. Write: F. W. KAZMEIER, FARMAN, TEXAS, Fort Worth, Texas. R. E. Henderson, A. & M. College of Texas.

DIXIE CHICKS, bred low as common chicks, yet from the world's largest breeding organization, participating in the world's foremost laying contest. Leading breed. Catalog: DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Brenham, Texas.

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CAREFUL ATTENTION TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS JOHN CLAY & COMPANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Fort Worth, Texas. CATTLE—HOGS—SHEEP

"A SUR-SHOT" Liquid Capsules for horses infested with bots, large round worms (ascarid). Literature free. Agents wanted. FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., HUMBOLDT, TEXAS.

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Rolls developed free—prints 3c each—for example, 8 exposure rolls developed and printed for 24c. Return postage paid by us when money or stamps enclosed with order. Prompt service.

ROY HARPER STUDIO

1808-A Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. BEAUTIFUL Kodak Album FREE. One roll 16 prints 25 cents. Finest work. FIFICO, Yale, Oklahoma.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

TREATED Nancy Hall and Portorican Potato Plants, 1,000, \$1.20; 5,000, \$6.00, prepaid. Charley McGill, Glenshaw, Texas. KASCH'S Latest Improved Pedigreed Seed, Direct from Breeder, \$2.20 bushel, freight prepaid. Quantities cheaper, especially to Ginners, Dealers and Agents. Ed Kasch, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS Envelopes at home spare time. \$5-\$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Box 75-63, Hammond, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Lights—Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

OLD GOLD WANTED

WANTED OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY Broken watches, chains, rings, medals. Dental gold. Immediate cash. FEDERATED GOLD BUYERS CO. 600 Kress Bldg., Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Store Building, shelled, convenient, fine opening, for general store. Address: E. F. Meyer, Elida, N. Mexico.

National Tomato Week will be celebrated in Jacksonville, May 31 to June 1 and 2, in connection with the annual Tomato Show. The crop will be late on account of cold spells.

Texas livestock held up well during the prolonged dry spell of early spring, but Texas ranges were reported late in April as being only 76 per cent normal, 5 points below the April 10-year average. Prospects for summer grazing are not encouraging.

A number of Red River county farmers who placed their cotton in the 1934 12c loan sold their equities, receiving \$1 to \$1.50 a bale. More than 3,000 bales of 1934 cotton grown in Red River county were turned over to the government as collateral for 12c loans.

According to the U. S. census of 1935, leading corn counties in Texas in 1934 were: Williamson, 1,168,620 bushels; Collin, 1,074,582; Fannin, 1,021,942; Guadalupe, 869,705; Bell, 848,717, and Milam, 754,179. Total corn production last year in Texas was 105,358,000 bushels.

The old-fashioned Four-O-Clock in several colors is a lovely thing for the farm home, as it blooms freely, re-seeding each year. And in the late evening it blooms and gives out the daintiest perfume. The Moonvine is likewise a flowering vine, blooming in the evening, and has a lovely fragrance, with large white flowers that last over night.

Prevalence of Bang's disease among dairy cattle in Smith county has shown a marked decrease compared with last year, according to W. O. Cox, agricultural director of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce. More than 2,500 cattle were tested in 1935, with 17 per cent reacting. Thus far this year, approximately 1,500 cattle have been tested, with less than 3 per cent reactors. Tests will be continued till the herds have a perfect record.

In order to eradicate citrus canker, farmers around Harlingen have dug up and burned 4,230,162 grapefruit and orange trees.

B. A. Zorns, county agricultural agent of Randall county, said fifteen farm crews in the county contoured 17,500 acres at 2c per acre.

More than 600 acres have been signed up for watermelons this year at Rising Star, Eastland county. This is an increase over last year.

Waxabachie Garden Club held its first flower show this month, with Mrs. Fred Forrest as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Forrester Hancock and Mrs. Ozro Cheatman. Both cut flowers and plants were shown, and ribbons awarded.

United States Department of Agriculture report that high winds, scarcity of rainfall and dust storms caused great deterioration of winter wheat in Texas in March and abandonment of acreage would be heavy. On the basis of April 1 condition, a production of 19,057,000 bushels is forecast.

W. J. Robertson, of Levelland, Hockley county, has developed a new Texas industry. He is owner of the Robertson Kennels and a breeder of fine dogs of national reputation. He specializes in grey hounds, and has some of the best foundation stock in the country.

The folks from Lamb county just about took everything at the Lubbock Quality Meat Show last month. I. V. Fent, of Olton, won first place in the heavy bacon exhibits, while R. L. May, of Abilene, took first in light hams. May also took the award for grand champion ham. The county exhibit, consisting of hams, was won by Lamb county.

A rally of 4-H club boys and girls, recently held in Eastland county, was attended by members from fourteen communities in the county.

According to authorities on fruit, flowers and plant life, dust storms and dry weather of this spring have been a means of spreading all kinds of plant infestation and destructive insect pests. Germs and insects, it is said, are carried hundreds of miles by the strong, dry winds.

The CCC camp of Ellis county shows that 6,000 acres have been protected from erosion by strip crops and terraces. All row crops on the farms under agreement will be cultivated by contour. To prevent soil from cracking, 20,000 asparagus crowns have been planted around permanent structure. More than 20,444 bois d'arc, 1000 cedar, elm, and 800 black locust trees have been planted to prevent erosion.

J. T. McDaniel, age 16, 4-H club boy from Kress, Swisher county, and Urban Hopmann, age 19, from Beasley, Fort Bend county, have been awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress at Washington, D. C., for 1936, having best demonstrations and all around work in Texas for the past three years or more, according to L. L. Johnson, State boys' club agent. Both boys are students of A. & M. College.

Laura Oehler, of Kerr county, and Mary Buel, of Harris county, 4-H club girls, have been awarded trips to the 4-H National encampment at Washington, in June, because of efficient club work. Miss Buel is president of the Alameda 4-H club and has been a member of the club four years. During that time she harvested 12,103 pounds of vegetables from her garden; canned 1,041 quarts of food; planted 15 trees; 89 shrubs and 336 cuttings, which have lived, built walks and leveled lawns.

A central committee for Navarro county has been appointed to carry on the work of erosion control and soil conservation. The committee consists of J. K. Cawthorn, E. B. Dawson, Geo. B. Boyd, and John Kyser.

Total cotton ginnings in Texas last year were 2,849,242 bales compared with 2,314,894 in 1934. Nueces county led with 88,083 bales. Next in order were McLennan, 52,556; Navarro, 52,288; Ellis, 51,710, and Hill, 51,305 bales.

Eighteen Plainview, Texas, 4-H club boys, whose calves and lambs won prizes in Plainview, were given trips to Kansas City to sell their livestock on the Kansas City market. Accompanying the boys were Plainview business men and farmers.

Successful storage of maize heads in trench silos has been announced by E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman. The successful experiments were carried out on the farm of L. W. Worsham, Goliad county, and at the Texas A. & M. experiment station at College Station.

C. A. Spencer, of Athens, Henderson county, has shipped 7,000 pounds of whippoorwill and mixed field peas to Killeen, Texas, for planting in Bell county. The demand for seed field peas is the greatest in the history of Henderson county, and local merchants find it exceedingly difficult to supply demand.

A rooster in the flock of Alfred Sralla, poultry farmer of Crosby, Harris county, perhaps saved his life and the life of his hens from the stew pot. At just the proper time, he let out a squawk that awakened the farmer in time to frustrate a raid by chicken thieves. Armed with a sawed-off shotgun, Sralla flanked the thieves, but the thieves fled before he could shoot. They left their auto with its tail-tale number and will probably land in jail.

BY RAIL OR TRUCK
FOR BEST RESULTS, SHIP TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP.

BUILD WITH BRICK
ACME BRICK COMPANY
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
FACE BRICK
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FIRE BRICK
HOLLOW BUILDING TILE
FARM DRAIN TILE
FIRE PROOFING TILE

According to recent reports, released by the United States Department of Agriculture, the prices received by farmers for products declined from 109 per cent to 104 per cent; this decrease of 5 per cent is the largest recorded in any one month, since February, 1933.

Since work was started in July, 1935, a total of 10,000 acres of farm lands on 54 farms in the section around Sherman have been surveyed and mapped by the Sherman soil conservation camp. The camp has terraced 3,688 acres of farm land and set out 14,400 trees in this district, built 150 structures and 28 temporary dams.

The large amount of corn killed in Grayson county and other northeastern areas of the State by the freeze in April has presented a new problem for the Federal farm program. All farmers having an excess acreage of oats are advised by the county agents to consult community agriculture committeemen before plowing under surplus oats. By a recent ruling, the reductions to have been made in oats may be made in corn, or any other crop, except peanuts or cotton. Land on which the corn has been lost may be turned to soil-building crops, with no reduction in oats acreage, and still the farmer will be within compliance.

HIDES AND WOOL

These we buy every day. Always paying highest market price. Invite your shipments, rail or truck, any quantity to our nearest Branch House. Write or wire

Nortex Hide and Produce Co.

Walter H. Smith, Manager
Dallas Fort Worth, Brownwood
Austin Texas Paris

A century plant in the yard of Mrs. S. Andrews, of Houston, bloomed in April. The plant has been in her possession 30 years and was kept in a flower pot for six years. It has been frozen to the ground several times.

A fruit shipping firm with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 has been organized to market Rio Grande Valley citrus crops in the Eastern market centers of the Nation. The firm will operate five refrigerator ships from Brownsville and Port Isabel to New York. Rail transportation also will be used. A national advertising campaign is to be carried on by the firm to sell Lower Rio Grande Valley products, in season.

For Very Best Sales and Service
ALWAYS CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK TO
Texas Livestock Marketing Association
FORT WORTH — KANSAS CITY
CAPABLY REPRESENTED AT 23 OTHER LEADING MARKETS INCLUDING
SAN ANTONIO — HOUSTON — and NEW ORLEANS



1935 WORLD SERIES HERO, Goose Goslin, says: "A big-league ball player has to watch his digestion. Smoking Camels while I'm eating makes food taste better and helps stimulate digestion afterwards."



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift.' And they've got real flavor!"

FEEDS THOUSANDS daily, Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels stimulates digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids."



You need good digestion to face the nervous strain of modern living!

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion and Promotes Well-Being

When people are tired, worried, or nervous, the flow of digestive fluids slows up.

Science now recognizes that smoking Camels has a favorable influence in increasing the flow of these digestive fluids. Thus, there are sound, definite reasons why Camels add to the enjoyment of your meals.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Camels set you right!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred (left), maître d'hôtel. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

for Digestion's sake... smoke **CAMELS**

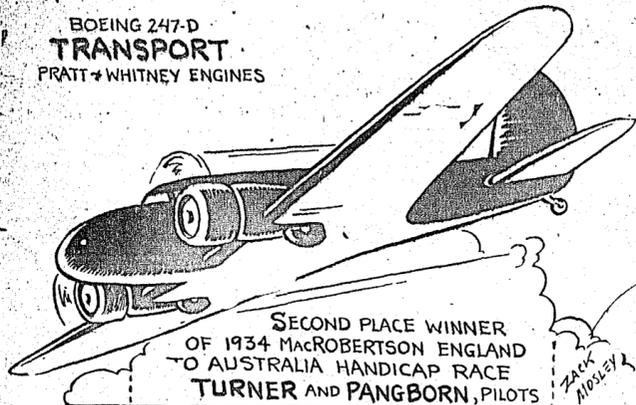


Boys' and Girls' Page

By AUNT MARY



BOEING 247-D
TRANSPORT
PRATT-WHITNEY ENGINES



SECOND PLACE WINNER
OF 1934 MACROBERTSON ENGLAND
TO AUSTRALIA HANDICAP RACE
TURNER AND PANGBORN, PILOTS

DEAR FRIENDS:

My thought this month is: "Looking continually for the beautiful things in life to share with others will keep us so busy that we cannot have time for the bad things."

When I hear a disgruntled person say there are no more good people in the world, I reply: "You should know some of my sunshine folk. They are the salt of the earth."

In the story of Joseph there is so much detail I am compelled to cut everything else short in order to complete the story in this issue. To more fully appreciate this story, read it in the King James version of the Bible. Do you like the "True Stories From the Bible"?

True Stories From the Bible

JOSEPH'S LIFE
(Continued from last month)
Joseph Interprets the Dream of Pharaoh

"And Pharaoh was wroth against two of his officers... He put them into the prison, the place where Joseph was bound." (Gen. 40:2-3).

These two officers were Pharaoh's chief butler and chief baker.

So we find Joseph in prison with the two officers from the king's house.

It is recorded that both officers had a dream. The dreams haunted the officers and made them sad; they could not understand the meaning of the dreams.

The chief butler told Joseph of dreaming about a grapevine with three branches and of how he pressed the juice from the grapes into Pharaoh's cup.

Joseph told the butler that in three days he would be released from prison and asked the butler to remember him when free and to seek his release from false imprisonment.

The chief baker then told Joseph of dreaming about three baskets of bread upon his head and how the birds ate the baked-meats out of the uppermost basket.

Joseph foretold this dream by saying that in three days the king would cut the baker's head off and hang him to a tree. In three days this came to pass, just as Joseph had foretold.

"Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgot him." (Gen. 40:23).

Poor Joseph languished two more years in prison before he was released.

PART II
"And it came to pass at the end of two full years that Pharaoh dreamed and, behold, he stood by the river." (Gen. 41:1).

This dream was about the seven kine (or cows) that came up out of the river and how fat and fine they were. Then there were seven lean and sorry looking kine that "did eat up" the seven fat kine.

Now, Pharaoh dreamed a second dream about seven full ears of corn on one stalk and, (Continued top next column)

behold, seven thin ears sprung up and devoured the full ears.

Pharaoh, troubled about his dreams, sent for the magicians and wise men of Egypt, but none could interpret the dreams. Then it was that the chief butler remembered how Joseph foretold his dream while in prison and the promise he had made to Joseph. So he told Pharaoh about this marvelous young Hebrew, Joseph, and how he had interpreted his dream in prison.

Then Pharaoh sent for Joseph and they put clean linen on him and brought him hastily before the king.

When Joseph heard Pharaoh's dream, he said, "It is not in me; God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace." Joseph was humble and wished to give God credit for everything.

After Pharaoh had told his dream Joseph said unto him: "Behold there come seven years of great plenty throughout all the land of Egypt, but all the plenty shall be forgotten. And there shall arise after the seven years of plenty seven years of famine, and the famine shall consume the land."

Joseph also told the king that since he had dreamed the dream twice God would shortly bring it to pass. He warned Pharaoh to select a man he could trust to gather the food of good years—corn and other food—and store the food against the seven lean years, that the land perish not through famine.

Pharaoh was so pleased with the manner of Joseph that he selected him to store food during the years of plenty.

The king now put his own ring upon the finger of Joseph, arrayed him in fine linen, put a gold chain around his neck and had him to ride in a second chariot, next to his own. After bestowing all these honors upon Joseph, the king made him ruler over all Egypt. It was quite in contrast to Joseph's prison days, but he took his high position meekly.

Joseph was thirty years of age when he stood before Pharaoh and took charge of storing Egypt's food during the seven years of plenty. Now, this was no little task, for Egypt was a large country and the means of transportation slow and crude. Of course, Joseph and many helpers in this great task and he must have chosen them with care, for the life of the nation depended upon the work being well done.

We read that God blessed the land and great crops were grown during the seven plentiful years. The amount Joseph gathered in and stored can be surmised when we read in Gen. 41:49, "And Joseph gathered corn as the sand of the sea, very much, until he left numbering; for it was without number."

"And the seven years of drouth began to come, according to Joseph, but in Egypt there was bread."

After the people had eaten all the food in their homes they cried unto Pharaoh for bread. He told them to go to Joseph and do whatever he said.

Now this famine was not only in Egypt but "over all the face of the earth," and when people in other countries heard of the grain stored in Egypt they came there to buy. So even the wealth of distant countries poured into Egypt, enriching Pharaoh and his people, because he had hearkened to the voice of Joseph, an unknown Hebrew, who was bought by the Midianites and sold as a slave into Egypt.

You will remember Joseph's father, Jacob, and his brothers lived in the land of Canaan and supposed Joseph had been killed. So when the famine became great in Canaan, Jacob sent ten of his sons to Egypt to buy corn. He kept at home Benjamin, his favorite son, and the only full brother of Joseph.

When the ten brothers of Joseph arrived in Egypt they went to Joseph and bowed their knees before him. Joseph knew his brethren but they did not know him. He spoke roughly to them and asked them, "from whence do you come? After they had told him, he charged them with being spies and put them in prison. At the end of three days, he made one brother a servant in the prison, sending the other

nine brothers home to Canaan with corn, but insisting that they return to Egypt with their younger brother, Benjamin. And they did so. Joseph then had the money the brothers had paid for corn replaced in their bags of corn, which they discovered on their way home. Now the brothers were thoroughly frightened; should this money be found in their sacks of corn by the Egyptians they could be charged with theft. So they hurried home to their father and told him everything, including Joseph's demand that should they return for more corn they would have to bring with them their young brother, Benjamin.

Jacob was very sorrowful. He feared to let Benjamin go far from him—he loved him so dearly.

However, the corn was soon gone and hunger was again in the land of Canaan, but Jacob feared to send Benjamin to Egypt. The brothers begged their father to let Benjamin go with them; they knew Joseph, now ruler and overlord of Egypt, would not give them corn without Benjamin. At last, their father, Jacob, consented.

When the brothers again journeyed to Egypt, and came into the presence of Joseph, he was so overjoyed to see his brother, Benjamin, that he had to go into a secret place and weep for joy. He then had a great feast prepared for his brothers and Egyptian friends. After the feast, Joseph instructed the steward of his house to fill the brothers' sacks with corn, then to replace their money in the mouth of each sack; "also put my silver cup in the sack's mouth of the youngest," said Joseph. The steward did as Joseph instructed.

Now, after the brothers had left Joseph, to return to Canaan, he sent the steward with an

armed force to overtake and bring the brothers back, and to say they were accused of taking Joseph's silver cup. When the brothers were returned to Joseph a search was made for the cup and it was found (as Joseph knew it would be) in Benjamin's sack. So he ordered Benjamin to be his servant.

Judah, Jacob's fourth son of Leah, pleaded with Joseph for the release of Benjamin. He told how great was the love of their father for the boy, that he feared if he lost this favorite son it would mean the death of his father. Long and earnestly he pleaded with Joseph, offering himself as a servant in the place of Benjamin.

Judah spoke from his heart, and at last Joseph was so touched that he ordered everyone to leave the room except his brothers. Then he began weeping and told them he was Joseph, their lost brother, whom they had left in the pit to perish in the wilderness. The brothers were greatly alarmed. They knew they had not treated Joseph right, that he was supreme authority and had them in his power. Their guilty conscience filled them with fear.

However, Joseph was so happy to be reunited with his own flesh and blood that he could not restrain his joy. He had long ago forgiven his brothers, as he knew God had wanted him to do, and that his mission was to save the starving people of the world and not to hate any one.

"Haste ye, and go up to my father, and say unto him, thus saith thy son, Joseph, 'God hath made me lord of all Egypt; come down unto me and tarry not.' With these words Joseph sent his brothers back to Canaan to bring their father and all their household into Egypt.

Pharaoh was pleased when he heard of Joseph's plans, for he knew the Canaanites were an industrious and thrifty people.

Here we see Joseph returning good for evil. Because he did not allow hate or jealousy to rule his life, he became the greatest man of his time.

The story of Joseph, the meeting of Joseph and his father, in Egypt, the happy years of the family while living there, and the further kindness of Joseph and the death of Jacob is one of the most interesting stories of the Bible. Read it in Genesis—chapters 37 to 50.

Next month: "Gideon—the greatest of the Judges."

Do YOU like these "True Stories from the Bible"? If so, tell Aunt Mary which one you liked best. Just write to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Sunshine Club News
As always, there are many wonderful letters in the mail. Wish I might print all of them, word for word, but space forbids. Thank all of you for the kind and encouraging letters you have written. I deeply regret that personal duties are so pressing I cannot answer each letter personally. Be assured, however, each letter touches a tender spot in my heart and will be filed for future reference. Thank you, again. Please write often. Address Aunt Mary,

Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
Harriet Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., writes of the severe winter the past season—the thick ice and drifts of snow. How thankful we of the Southwest should be for our moderate winters and glorious sunshine. Aunt Harriet pays lovely tribute to the beautiful character of Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., who, in truth, is one of the earth's saintly women.

Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas, wishes to express her sincere appreciation for sunshine from the club members. She thanked one and all.

Mrs. Albert Zeigler, Lansdale, Pa., wants us to thank all who have been so kind to brighten her darkest and troublesome days. Bert Thompson, Roysie City, Texas, is grateful to members who were so kind to her.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, is so better and wishes to be remembered to those who so kindly sent her sunshine.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., sends greetings and love to all members. Aunt Agnes is one of our brightest sunbeams and we love her dearly.

Lucile West, Troup, Texas, writes a very sweet letter. She is a new member who heartily welcomes, especially as she is a friend of Leon Martin whom so many of us appreciate highly. Leon's grandmother was Mrs. Sallie Martin, to whom he was devoted and who recently left us for a Heavenly Kingdom. We miss her, but our loss is heaven's gain.

Enda and Joe Hammock, Normangee, Texas, wish to be remembered to all their friends. They are such faithful sunshine workers.

Shut-In List
Find your number below then send something to the name following your number. Send a cheerful letter, newspaper clippings, poems or pretty pictures. If you must send money only for sundries, please do not send more than ten cents. DO IT NOW!

1—Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. Age 78. In bed.

4—Miss Bertie Thompson, Roysie City, Texas. Age 60. Helpless.

7—B. C. Shaw, Gen. Del., Lebanon, Okla. Age 10. In braces.

10—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Tenn. Age 68.

13—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 73. Poor eyesight.

15—Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Big Foot Texas. Age 69. An invalid for 48 years.

19—W. E. Pannell, 803 Pine Bluff, Paris, Texas. Elderly. In bed.

20—Mrs. H. A. Branson, Rutledge, Tenn. In bed.

23—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas. Age 69. In bed.

24—Kathrin Hammock, Normangee, Texas. In bed.

30—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. Invalid 21 years. Age 43.

32—Mrs. Callie Creaster, Piney, Fla. Tenn. Age 60.

34—Miss Margaret Wallis, care of T. L. Wallis, Okemah, Okla. Age 81.

36—Mrs. Hannah J. Collins, 2637 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash. Age 48.

38—Frieda Carr, Pine Crest San, Osthemo, Mich. Age 57. In bed.

40—Louis Sluder, Rt. 2, Roysie City, Texas. Age 13. Speech defect.

42—Miss Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Birmingham, 7, England. (Postage 6c.)

44—Mrs. F. A. Powers, Glendon, Texas. Age 90.

46—Mrs. Elizabeth Macy, 410 Annett St., Houston, Texas. In bed.

48—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Dallas, Texas. Age 77. In bed.

50—Mrs. Eva Polien, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed and blind.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT appeared in the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. The Leading National Medical Publication

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THE child's failure to gain in weight is the bête noir of every doctor. If the total caloric intake exceeds the output, the child will gain weight, provided the diet is adequate and chronic disturbances corrected. High caloric feeding is simplified by output is facilitated by providing rest periods. This in the enthusiasm for vitamins and minerals, neither of which alone adds to the caloric requirements.

Every article of the diet can be enriched with calories. And Karo is a carbohydrate of choice. A tablespoon of Karo provides about sixty calories and one fluid ounce about one hundred twenty calories.

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Corn Products Consulting Service for Physicians is available for further clinical information regarding Karo. Please address: 3 17 Battery Place, New York City.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS: The supervision of your doctor is a necessary aid in properly rearing your children. Whenever in doubt, consult him for advice and guidance. Don't wait!

Another reason why Karo is America's largest selling fine Table Syrup

There are 1,420 different species of birds in the United States and Canada.

Advertisement for Karo Table Syrup, including a chart for daily caloric requirements and a list of members.

PROF. PEACOCK RADIO SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY advertisement.

HEDGE COCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION advertisement.

Comic strip about Ted's family and Maxwell House coffee.

Maxwell House Coffee advertisement with slogan 'It Buys You Up... the friendly stimulation of this truly roaster-fresh coffee!'.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Reforming Henry

Mr. Henry Peck—My dear, I really don't believe you can ever teach that dog to obey you.

Mrs. Peck—nonsense, darling. Patience will do anything. Just remember how obstinate you were when we were first married.

"Well, my little man," remarked the minister. "I suppose you always do as your mother tells you?"

"You bet I do," replied little Billy. Then he added: "So does father."

The Tactful One

One of Teddy Roosevelt's favorite jokes concerned some cowboys who, after catching a supposed horse thief, discovered to their dismay that they had caught and hanged the wrong man. One among them who had a reputation for tact was selected to break the sad news to the victim's wife. "Are you the wife of Jack Smith?" the tactful one began. "Yes," the woman replied. "No, ye ain't neither; you're his widow. I have his body out yonder in the wagon. We hung him for hoss lifting. But there's no need to feel bad about it. We found out after we hung him that he was innocent and wasn't the guy we was looking for."

Robertson—They say Johnny Spinks gets 70 miles an hour out of his new car.

Boyle—Don't say "gets," say "got." His funeral is tomorrow.

Followed Instructions

The newspaper editor was instructing the cub reporter in important details of his calling.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not absolutely sure about," said the editor. "To avoid putting the paper in the position of stating something which it may not be able to prove, you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'reputed,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you know positively that everything is true as stated."

The cub was sent out to get society items, and soon thereafter the following paragraph appeared in the society column:

"It's rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it is alleged, was hostess. The guests, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says that she comes from Illinois, were all local people. Mrs. Smith claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith, who claims to be doing a thriving business in town."

Exception to the Rule

"I have an awfully hard time catching people's names when I'm introduced," said one.

"So do I," said the other, "but I found a clever way to get around the awkwardness of asking to have the name repeated. I just ask, 'Do you spell your name with an 'e' or an 'i'?' It usually works splendidly."

"I know. I heard about that before. It worked with me, too, until I met a girl I wanted to know better. Now she won't even look at me."

"Why is that?"

"Well, when I was introduced to her, I didn't catch her name, so I asked whether she spelled it with 'e' or an 'i.'"

"What was her name?"

"Hill."

A Cowboy's Love Song

Sometimes the ballads of old-time cowpunchers were sentimental. Here is one they used to sing in springtime when their fancy turned to thoughts of love:

Oh, the last steer has been branded
And the last beef has been shipped.
And I'm free to roam the prairies
That the round-up crew has stripped;
I'm free to think of Susie,
Fairer than the stars above,
She's the waitress at the station
And she is my turtle dove.

Sweet biscuit-shooting Susie—
She's got us roped and tied;
Men slobber and men woozy
Look on her with great pride.
Susie's strong and very able,
And she never gets the rash
When she waits upon the table
And superintends the hash.

Oh, I sometimes think I'm locoed
An' jes fit fer herdin' sheep,
'Cause I only think of Susie
When I'm wakin' or asleep,
I'm wearin' Cap's bobbles,
An' I'm tied to Love's stake-pin.
So, when my heart was branded,
The irons sunk deep in.

I take my saddle, Sundays—
The one with inlaid flaps—
And don my new sombrero,
And my white angora chaps;
Then I take a bronc for Susie
And she leaves her pots and pans,
While we figure out our future,
And talk our homestead plans.

The Stingiest Man

Three laborers in a Western town were discussing the stingiest man they ever knew. The first one said that he knew a man so stingy that when he walked he took long steps to keep from wearing out his shoes. The second said he knew a man so stingy that he had a

wart on the back of his neck that he used for a collar button. The third said his brother was working for a man, digging a well, and a blast accidentally exploded and threw him into the air for about three minutes. When he came down dead, this stingy man was keeping time with his watch, and docked his brother's widow for the time his brother lost while in the air.

Tremendously Impressed

A man from Kansas was looking into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," said the guide, "it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

The man from Kansas was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know this was a government job."

Demagogue

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea when the sea is perfectly calm."

Cleared Up

"Are you a native of this place?" asked a traveler of a Kentucky negro.

"Is I what?" asked the puzzled black man.

"I say are you a native here?"

While the negro was still hesitating to answer his wife who had come to the door spoke up.

"Why don't you answer demgemun," she said. "He means wuz yo' livin' heah befo' yo' wuz born, or wuz yo' born befo' yo' wuz livin' heah."

Asking Too Much

A surveyor laying out the route of a new railroad had told a farmer the road would run right through his barnyard.

"Well, ye can do it if you pay me for it," the farmer replied, "but I'll be jiggered if I get up in the night to open the gate every time a train comes through."

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas

Feeding in Hot Weather

In hot weather, chickens do not exercise so much; they remain for a longer time in the shade, all of which reduces their feed consumption. Decreased feed consumption always means decreased growth and egg-production. For these reasons, it is well to plan your work so as to induce a greater consumption. Place feed and water in a cool place. Provide plenty of feeding space. Allow the chickens to run outside early in the morning while cool. Give milk to drink, if available, in almost any form. A wet mash, of crumbly consistency, will increase the chickens' appetite, if fed once a day—all they will clean up in 30 minutes.

Green feed in hot weather is very important, fresh succulent type preferred. If that is impossible, add at least 10% of fine alfalfa leaf meal of a good quality. This alfalfa leaf meal, in a mash, aids digestion and prevents constipation, all of which is very important in hot weather feeding. Good commercial mashers generally make provision for this.

Feed being a big factor in keeping your flock healthy, it should be well-balanced, should contain from 1 to 2% cod liver oil. This is a valuable ingredient, even in summer, because it does much to reinforce the resistance to disease.

Feeding in feed or trying to starve by feeding an unbalanced ration, is the very poorest way of making money from chickens. Feed liberally of good feeds. Plenty of fresh and clean drinking water is more often than not neglected. Just because water cost practically nothing, many do not consider it important. Chickens drink more water when the water is fresh, cool, clean, and easy to get.

Over-Crowding

Overcrowding in summer is many more times as bad as in winter. Growing chicks and hens, in hot weather, should have twice as much room as in cold weather. Do not crowd in the house and do not crowd on the roost. Provide plenty of roosting space, at least 12 inches to each bird. Ventilate the roosting quarters. Some make it a practice to move the roosts outside in front of the house during hot weather. Where possible, this is a good idea. If you keep chickens comfortable you increase growth, egg-production and resistance to disease. Open up the house and give the fresh air a chance to do its work. A poorly ventilated roosting coop, during the hot nights, is about the worst deal you can hand your chickens.

Drouth and the Editor

The editor asked me to say something about the care of chick-

CHUCK HUSS CAN SPOT GOOD "MAKIN'S" RIGHT OFF!

Chuck's been rolling his own for 23 years. He says: "It's a cinch to roll 'em with P.A. They always shape up easy and quick because Prince Albert is 'crimp-cut.' And there's not a 'bite' in a ton of Prince Albert." Try P.A. at your risk, as follows:

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

P.A. is a great favorite with pipe smokers too.

© 1924, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

ens in droothy weather, etc. Since getting his letter, we have had some good rains and some nice showers; looks as if we may have more. So it may be better to put this off until later.

A flock of chickens is not so quickly affected by a dry spell. One reason I prefer raising chickens to raising crops, is because I am not so much at the mercy of erratic weather. Of course, a prolonged drooth would affect the price of chicken feed, green food and public's buying power. As a general rule, the poultry raiser can control important factors necessary to success to a greater extent than the farmer.

In dry weather the feeding of a good grade of alfalfa leaf meal and cod liver oil gains in importance.

Chick Sex-Separating

Last week we hired what is considered the best chick "sex-separator" in the South, for one day a week. We are going to "sex-separate" the chicks we hatch every Thursday, to see just how successfully it may be done. In two or three weeks we will know more about it.

It is estimated that when the human family eats, one-third eats with fingers, one-third with chop sticks and one-third with knives and forks.

Alligator steaks are considered a great delicacy in some parts of South America.

There are approximately 700,000 words in the English language.

The Chinese used fingerprint identification in police work more than 1,000 years ago.

"And be ye strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts."—Haggai 2:4.



Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

THE "MISSOURI BLOCK" OR, HOW AMERICA'S ACE "G-MAN" CAPTURED AL BENDER, THE AIR-MAIL ROBBER

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NO. 1 "G-MAN"

MELVIN PURVIS, formerly the ace G-Man of the Department of Justice... who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and scores of other public enemies. Mr. Purvis reveals here the methods used in capturing desperate criminals. For obvious reasons, the names of the characters involved have been changed. This inside story of the capture of typical law-breakers is herewith published as clinching proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

"MY 'G-MEN' AND I HAD SENT OUT TRACERS THROUGH THREE STATES LOOKING FOR AL BENDER, WHO HAD JUST RIFLED THE MAILS AT A MIDWEST AIRPORT... SUDDENLY WE HEARD THAT HE HUNG OUT A LOT AT JOE'S COFFEE-POT IN A SMALL MISSOURI TOWN, AND SO..."

SWELL STEAK, PAL! LISTEN, WE'RE FRIENDS OF AL BENDER'S... SEEN HIM LATELY?

HEY, BUDDY, MIND IF I PHONE?

NEVER HEARD A D'GUYY.

JUST AS I THOUGHT! THERE'S A LOT OF PHONE NUMBERS HERE—ONE MAY GIVE US A CLUE TO BENDER!

WE KNEW BENDER USED TO BE A BRICK LAYER. AS I CALLED EACH NUMBER, I POSED AS FOREMAN OF A CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... EXPLAINED THAT I WANTED TO HIRE BENDER. FINALLY WE LOCATED HIM.

YES, THIS IS MRS. BENDER... AL DOESN'T NEED A JOB... BUT HELL BE HOME AT NOON. YOU CAN TALK TO HIM PERSONALLY THEN.

THANKS, MRS. BENDER!

GREAT WORK, CHIEF! WE'LL JUST PILE IN THERE AND PUT THE GUNS ON HIM!

WE WILL NOT! THAT PLACE IS A TENEMENT FILLED WITH CHILDREN! DONOVAN, I WANT YOU TO PUT A MISSOURI BLOCK ON OLD ROUTE 35 THAT RE-OPENED TODAY! I HAVE A HUNCH BENDER WILL BE TRAVELING THAT ROAD TODAY!

THE "MISSOURI BLOCK"

A RUSE OF G-MEN TO SLOW DOWN A FLEEING BANDIT'S CAR SO HE CAN BE IDENTIFIED AND CAPTURED. CARS ARE PARKED AS SHOWN IN DIAGRAM, SO THAT BANDIT WILL BE FORCED TO WEAVE SLOWLY BETWEEN THEM, WHILE STILL UNSUSPICIOUS OF THE TRAP...

AL BENDER, IN HIS "HIDE-OUT," GETS A CALL AT 12:30 THE SAME DAY...

LISTEN, AL, DIS IS JOE DOWN TO D' COFFEE POT... I GOT WORD DAT D' G-MEN ARE ONTO YUH, AN' ARE BLOCKIN' EVERY ROAD OUTA TOWN... BUT LISSEN! DAT OLD ROUTE 35 OPENED TO TRAFFIC TODAY AN' DEY AIN'T WISE TO IT!

THANKS, JOE! I'LL LAM OUT ON ROUTE 35 RIGHT NOW!

30 MINUTES LATER

STICK 'EM UP, AL BENDER!

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU'D GIVEN US THE SLIP, EH BENDER? WELL, I WAS THE MAN WHO PHONED YOU AT NOON TODAY. —NOT COFFEE-POT JOE!

WHAT'S THE USE... YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THE G-MEN!

...NOW, PAUL AND JOAN, I WANT EVERY MEMBER OF MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS TO HAVE A BIG BOWL OF POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST! THEY'RE JUST THE THING TO START OFF THE DAY!

YOU BET I'LL NEVER GO WITHOUT MY POST TOASTIES!

ME TOO! THEY SURE DO TASTE AWFULLY GOOD!

Post Toasties
The Better Corn Flakes
MICKY MOUSE TOYS ON BACK AND SIDES

THE FINEST CORN FLAKES EVER...
Crisp, Crunchy Post Toasties!

"HAVE a big bowl of Post Toasties for breakfast every morning!" That's mighty good advice from Melvin Purvis!

It's a rule YOU ought to follow—And take it from Melvin Purvis, Post Toasties are just about the grandest-tasting breakfast treat you ever had!

where you find most of the flavor. And each golden flake is toasted double crisp so it keeps its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. No longer in milk or cream. No wonder everybody calls Post Toasties "the better corn flakes!"

Get your Post Toasties now—and join the Junior G-Man Corps without delay!

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MEN!
BOYS AND GIRLS... I'LL SEND YOU FREE THIS REGULATION SIZE JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... ENROLL YOU ON THE SECRET ROLL OF MY JUNIOR G-MEN... AND SEND YOU A BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF-DEFENSE... OTHER "INSIDE" INFORMATION THAT ONLY G-MEN KNOW... READ BELOW HOW TO JOIN AND GET THESE AND MY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

SOME OF THE PRIZES YOU CAN GET (See catalog for details)

OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN RING: 24-carat gold finish. Fits any finger.

Boys' Badge (left), Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges are of polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background, etched and enameled in blue. Free with instruction manual and catalog of prizes for 2 Post Toasties box-tops.

MELVIN PURVIS JUNIOR G-MAN FIN-GENTRIP SET: Complete with instruction book.

"PISTOL" FLASHLIGHT: Powerful 2-cell light, replicas of G-Man's automatic.

TO JOIN: Send two tops from Post Toasties packages with coupon below, to Melvin Purvis, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich. 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! Send the coupon now!

Melvin Purvis, Battle Creek, Michigan
I want to join your Junior G-Man Corps. Please send me Official Badge, Instruction Manual, and catalog of FREE PRIZES. Here are my 2 Post Toasties box-tops. Check whether boy () or girl ().
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936, and is good only in U. S. A.)

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 51

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 1, 1936

NUMBER 18

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Precinct Convention Saturday, May 2

Next Saturday, May 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. each voting precinct in the state of Texas is supposed to meet and elect delegates to the county democratic conventions to be held Tuesday, May 5th, at each county seat town in the state.

A. R. Brown is precinct chairman of the Santa Anna North Ward, which will meet at the City Hall, and E. P. Ewing is precinct chairman of the Santa Anna South Ward, which convention will be held in the lobby of the Santa Anna News building.

All democratic voters in the Santa Anna precinct are urged to attend your precinct conventions.

Miss Queenie Gregg Closes Work As B. T. U. Director

Record Breaking Crowd Attends

For the past two years Miss Queenie Gregg has been the very efficient and faithful director of the Baptist Training Union in the local Baptist church, and the closing service Sunday night under her direction was marked by a record breaking attendance of 113 in the various unions. The goal had been set for 125 and Miss Gregg had Rev. Wilcox, foreign Missionary from Brazil, as guest speaker for the opening program. Rev. Wilcox brought a most illuminating message on missionary work, and everyone really enjoyed it. This was a fitting climax to the work that has been done under Miss Gregg's leadership. She is soon to go to the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, and wanted to have some time free for preparation in this connection. Many complimentary things were said of her work, reflecting the real esteem in which she is held by the whole church. She is one member to go out from the Baptist church that will be missed greatly, and all will expect to hear of many achievements wherever she goes.

CELEBRATES 87TH BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, April 26, twenty-six children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. L. F. Cundiff met at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Brinson at Bangs, to celebrate her 87th birthday. Mrs. Cundiff was honored with a beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing 88 candles. A very nice fish fry was the main feature at the noon hour, while a very fine dinner was served picnic style to the large group.

Those present for the occasion were the following: the honoree, Mrs. L. F. Cundiff of Bangs, Mrs. W. W. Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. Carl Buttry and small daughter, and Dean Ward, all of Rockwood; Mrs. W. S. Blair and children and Willie Wright of the Colorado River near Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brinson and family of Bangs, and a visitor, Miss Clara Fulmer of Santa Anna.

Each one reported a very enjoyable day, and they are all looking forward to "grandma Cundiff's" 88th birthday next April 22nd.

Waco Business Men To Be Here Next Thursday

A letter from W. V. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, advises that a special train of Waco wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers, educational institutions and professions, will be in Santa Anna from 10:40 to 11:10 next Thursday morning, May 7th, and will appreciate an opportunity to see the business people of Santa Anna.

The special train will be here for about thirty minutes, and Mr. Crawford advises the trip will be strictly business, and no entertainment is sought. All eating and sleeping will be provided on the train.

Mr. Crawford has been advised that Santa Anna will be glad to welcome the business men of Waco and we trust their visit will be a pleasant one.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Paul L. Oder came in Sunday afternoon from Austin where he had been for two months in training with the Department of Public Safety. There were more than 2000 men who took the original examinations. In a class of 18 chosen from these, Paul made the highest grade which gave him the choice of motorcycles, the first commission, etc.

After visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Oder, Paul left Tuesday morning for his headquarters at Dallas. He is much pleased with his assignment, which will include 7 counties.

FIVE INCHES OF RAIN THIS YEAR

Taylor Wheeler, who keeps a gage out at his home here in town, reports the following rain fall since the first of the year: March 16, 2.75; April 16, 1.75; April 27, .50, making a total of five inches so far this year. Other showers fell, but not enough to register.

MORTUARY

Miss Martha Ann Louisa Woolverton, 70, who came here about two weeks ago for a visit with two nieces, Mrs. A. B. Carroll and Mrs. Douglass Milligan, of the Concho Peak community, died Wednesday. Her remains were prepared by Hosch Undertakers, and transferred overland to her home in the Tennessee Colony, near Palestine, Texas. A nephew, Claud Woolverton and two nieces, Mrs. Tennie Avant and Mrs. Burket Carroll accompanied the hearse here from Palestine to convey the remains home. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll also accompanied them on their return, and attended the funeral.

One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses for \$1.50 at Mrs. Shockey's store.

E. J. Simpson and three sons, James, Jack and Henry of McKinney, visited over the weekend with their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

Farmers Organize To Administer New Program

COLLEGE STATION, May 1.—That the Soil Conservation Allotment program is progressing is evidenced by the many hundreds of meetings being held throughout the State by county agricultural agents, and the organization of county boards to administer the new farm program.

Farm demonstration councils and key farmers have divided the counties into "communities" of about 500 farmers. Each of these "communities" has elected three "committees" who altogether will constitute a County Soil Conservation Board.

Officials point out, in reviewing some of the high points of the program, that all crops will be classified into two classes—soil depleting and soil conserving; and that a neutral classification has been set up to include idle land, fallow land, woodland, pastures, vineyards, tree fruits, small fruits and so forth.

Payments will be made to farmers upon proof of having cooperated in the program. This money which will be paid in one check, will include payments for replacing certain percentages of soil depleting crops with soil conserving crops and for using soil building practices.

Bases established on the old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops in 1936, must be replaced by soil conserving crops in order to qualify for participation in the program.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land; for cotton it will be five cents per pound; for peanuts 1-1-4 cents a pound based on the average yield per acre of the farm; for rice it will be 20 cents for each 100 pounds of the producer's domestic consumption quota, subject to certain specified agreements.

Rate of payments for soil building practices is being approved, according to officials of the program.

W. O. W. AND W. C. T. U. TO HOLD JOINT SESSION FRI. NIGHT

There will be a joint session of the W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle at the W. O. W. Hall Friday night of this week, May 1st. Mrs. Boswell, District Deputy of this district, will be here and have a part of the program.

All members of the W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle are urged to be present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of her fourth birthday, little Joyce Lock was entertained with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Lock, last Tuesday afternoon. Many lovely little gifts were received.

A number of enjoyable games were played, then cake and punch were served to the following: Alice Ann Guthrie, Opal Mae, Geanine, Virginia, and LeRoy Stockard, Bonnie Jean and Rodney Balke, Leslie Hal McGlothing, Charles Hosch, and Beth and Joyce Lock.

SPECIAL B. T. U. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Last Sunday night Augustus Lightfoot was elected to fill Miss Queenie Gregg's place as B. T. U. General Director. Mr. Lightfoot is starting off very enthusiastically, with the support of the general B. T. U. He reports that there will be a special general assembly program Sunday night, which is to be a program of interest to every member of the family. The new Director also announces that plans are being made for a Mother's Day program on Sunday night, May 10. Every member of the B. T. U. is to have his mother present for this program.

Come! Come! Senior Play—"Crashing Society" April 7, SAHS Adm. 10c & 20c. Time 8 o'clock.

See the new crepe hats in the pastel shades at Mrs. Shockey's store.

Mrs. S. E. Risinger returned home Monday from Merton where she visited relatives for several days.

School Year Fast Drawing To Close

School is fast drawing to a close. There are only two more weeks of classroom work, and then the final week of examinations and programs incident to commencement. The initial program of Commencement week will be the Baccalaureate Service at the high school auditorium, Sunday, May 17th, at 8 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the local Baptist church. High School juniors will be in charge of the program. All churches of the city will co-operate Monday and Tuesday following the Baccalaureate Service will be given over to final examinations. The Senior class of High School will have Class night on Wednesday at which time the various awards for excellent achievement will be made.

On Thursday night the Elementary School will present a historical pageant depicting certain phases of Texas history. The place will be announced later. At this pageant graduates of the Elementary School will receive their diplomas.

Friday night will culminate another successful school year when the graduation exercises of the Senior High School will be held in the high school auditorium. Dr. T. Richard Sealy will address the Seniors on the subject: "Hereditry and Environment."

MISS HARVEY'S NAME OMITTED FROM FACULTY

In reporting last week names of teachers re-elected to positions in Santa Anna Schools for next year the name of Miss Lula Jo Harvey was inadvertently omitted from the list. Miss Harvey's work has been outstanding and she was unanimously re-elected along with other members of the faculty. It is regretted that her name was omitted.

WARD SCHOOL P. T. A. SENDS DELEGATES TO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. R. W. Balke, Mrs. C. B. Verner, and Mrs. M. A. Edwards were delegates to the First District Conference of Parents and Teachers held in Mineral Wells last week.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards, as District Vice-president, and Mrs. C. B. Verner, County Council President, were guests at the dinner given by Miss Myla Baker and the Baker Hotel, complimenting the Board of Managers.

A most interesting and instructive program was carried out during the three days meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Surman, Post, State President's representative, representing the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. L. H. Moore, C. I. A., Denton, were outstanding speakers.

The Mineral Wells Public Schools furnished musical entertainment through the Choral Clubs and Rhythm Bands.

The next District Conference will be held in Brownwood.

SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE MAY 6

The Methodist District Conference of the Brownwood District meets in Santa Anna Wednesday, May 6th with the local Methodist Church. This is the Central Texas Conference.

The pastors, church school superintendents, lay leaders, presidents of Woman's Missionary Societies, presidents of Epworth Leagues, and elected lay delegates from all the churches in the District will be in attendance. Winters, Ballinger, Talpa, Crews, Coleman, Rockwood, Burkett, Bangs, Brownwood, Blanket, May and Hamilton are among the churches having representation in the Conference.

Dr. J. T. McClure, Presiding Elder, will preside at all the services. Reports will be heard from the pastors and church officials concerning progress made for the first half of the Conference Year.

Rev. Boone of Valera, Rev. Whiteside of First Church at Brownwood, and Rev. Chisholm of Central Church, Brownwood, and one or more of the connectional officers from Nashville, Tennessee will be the speakers.

Conference will be in session all day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Flower Show Is Sponsored By Garden Club Tuesday

This newspaper feels justified in saying that the good women of Santa Anna have struck an interesting cord on their road to progress in the organization and carrying on of the Garden Club in Santa Anna.

We would not attempt to mention all the plans and activities of the Club, their intents and purposes, but among the other things, they are sponsoring the growing and encouragement of flowers.

Recently the editor stole a few minutes from this busy desk and visited the Garden Club in session, during which time our enthusiasm was renewed and our interest rekindled in the growth and development of flowers.

Suffice to say, there are a number of ladies in Santa Anna who have never let the spark dwindle away when handicaps get in the way of growing flowers and beautifying their premises. To some it seems the work is too hard and the awards not sufficient to justify the efforts, to others the price is never too great.

Several hundred people visited the Flower Show in the lobby of the old State National Bank building Tuesday, and each one visiting the show, we feel sure, has a renewed inspiration and is endowed with new interest.

Beautiful, the word mostly used in expression, is too insignificant to express the point. Encouraged by those who never cease their efforts to produce beautiful flowers, several ladies took part in the show without fully advising themselves upon the importance of complying to rules and regulations, and as a result some of the most admirable exhibits were outclassed by others who more fully observed the rules and complied with the requirements set up by those fostering the show. Such should not discourage those participating in the show, but should be accepted as an educational step toward higher and more successful effort.

This editor admits his weakness in offering suggestions to people of more cultivated taste and higher achievement, for we pulled a bone shortly after entering the show by asking the question, "Who won over certain exhibits?"

We were soon advised, and the minor points (probably fundamentals to others) were pointed out to us, then our thoughts reflected to the printed rules published in these columns last week.

We hope the Garden Club lives forever in Santa Anna, and more people will take an interest in the future, for it is a worthy and interesting undertaking in the town and community.

Garden Club Flower Show Prizes

Division I: Roses
Single Rose: 1st, Mrs. D. J. Johnson; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Thate.
Bouquet of one variety: 1st, Mrs. Boss Caton; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Bartlett.

Honorable Mention: Mrs. W. P. Burris, Mrs. W. H. Thate.
Bouquet of mixed roses: 1st, Mrs. A. C. Watson; 2nd, Mrs. Ed Bartlett.

Division II: Iris

Single Iris: 1st, Mrs. J. C. Mathews; 2nd, Mrs. F. C. Woodward.
Bouquet of one variety: 1st, Mrs. J. C. Mathews; 2nd, Mrs. T. R. Sealy.
Bouquet of Mixed Variety: 1st, Mrs. T. R. Sealy; 2nd, Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Honorable Mention: Mrs. Dennis Kelley.
Division III: Potted Plants
1st, Miss Marie Blewett; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Van Dalsen.
Honorable Mention, Mrs. B. Weaver.

Division IV: Mixed Bouquet
1st, Mrs. Lee Mobley; 2nd, Mrs. W. R. Kelley.
Honorable Mention: Mrs. Lee Hunter.

Division V: Lillies
1st, Mrs. T. R. Sealy; 2nd, Mrs. Dennis Kelley.
Honorable Mention: Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Division VI: Bubble Bowls
1st, Mrs. F. C. Woodward; 2nd, Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

Division VII: Artistic Arrangement
1st, Mrs. Lee Mobley; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Thate.
Honorable Mention: Mrs. Lee Hunter.

Grand Sweepstake: Mrs. Lee Mobley.

Next Trades Day To Be Second Wednesday in May

You will observe by consulting your calendar that three weeks will exist between the 4th Wednesday in April and the 2nd Wednesday in May.

At a meeting early in the year the Santa Anna Trades Day Association decided to hold two trades days each month, designating the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in each month as trades days.

The second Wednesday in May falls on the 13th, and will be three weeks after the last trades day in April.

The Santa Anna News will carry announcement of the first May trades day in our issue of May 8th, next week. Watch for the special merchants announcements next week.

MORTUARY

Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for W. W. Hunter, 86, who passed away at his home in the west part of town early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hunter, according to our information, was the oldest man in Coleman county from a standpoint of citizenship, coming to Santa Anna in 1860, 76 years ago.

Mr. Hunter was a peculiar man in some instances, but a very simple one in others. He came to Santa Anna when only a lad of ten years, grew up here among the frontiersmen, without much educational or religious environment, but he possessed many good traits of a pioneer citizen. He met well tried to do well, treated his fellowman like unto the golden rule, was always on the service side of life and duty, but never tried to ply himself among the higher-ups, so to speak.

At the time Mr. Hunter came to this country there were no towns, only a few Government posts in this country. Camp Colorado, Camp Fort McKavitt, and a few other Government posts in the entire central and western part of the state. Indians were prevalent in this part of Texas, and Mr. Hunter remembered a number of Indian raids that took place here during his early life. In fact, he related a number of them to this writer, but pledged us to secrecy as to publication of them until after he passed on.

We begged him a number of times to release to us some of his early day experiences and observations for publication, but he always refused. In our collection of reminiscences of pioneer days in this country, we have some notes given us by Mr. Hunter, and we purpose to look them up and give some briefs of them in an early edition of the Santa Anna News.

When W. W. Hunter passed away a wonderful store of knowledge of pioneer history passed away with him, for he was the oldest citizen of Santa Anna, and probably of Coleman county, from a standpoint of citizenship, and much of his knowledge of early days here went out with him. He was too modest to give them up.

The following data was read at the funeral. W. W. Hunter was born April 11, 1850, in the state of Tennessee. He came to Texas at the age of 7 years, lived three years in Grayson county, came to this part of Texas in 1860, and lived here 76 years. He was married to Louisa Fiveash in 1871. Fourteen children were born to them, 10 of them living, 9 being present for the funeral. (We failed to get the correct names and addresses of the out of town children). Mr. Hunter joined the Baptist church in early life and remained true until his death. His companion passed away April 5, 1925. Mr. Hunter was a charter member of the Eureka Baptist church, near where he lived for several years before moving to Santa Anna.

Rev. J. R. McCorkle, his former pastor and good friend for more than forty years, preached his funeral, Hosch brothers directing.

The pall bearers were W. T. Vinson, J. G. Williamson, Mace Blanton, J. W. Parker, J. K. Harrison and J. J. Gregg.

Flower girls were six granddaughters, Mrs. W. L. Thigpen, Mrs. Tom Oly, Miss Virginia Byrd, Mrs. Pleman Cruger, Mrs. J. R. Black, Mrs. Bill Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Mace Blanton and Mrs. J. K. Harrison.

L. F. Harding Takes New Line of Products

L. F. Harding opened up a new office in the Shield building next door to the Post Office this week, where he is starting a new oil business for Santa Anna. Mr. Harding has severed his connection with his former employer and is now wholesale jobber for the Cities Service oil and greases and the Cosden Octane line of gasoline, kerosene, naphtha and tractor fuels.

During an interview with Mr. Harding early this week, he requested the News to express his thanks to all his former customers for their patronage, and wishes to advise you that he is again located in Santa Anna where he can always be found, ready and willing to serve, as in the past, with good quality products.

Mr. Harding further states he is glad to be back home in Santa Anna instead of having to divide his time with other places in the county, and he expects to sell the best gasoline and other products the markets afford, and will give the same courteous services as in the past.

Mrs. F. C. Woodward, Mary Lela Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Thate and Mrs. Joe Mathews and daughter, Mary Field, were in Abilene Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. D. Harper and two small children of Eldorado spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockey visited friends and relatives in Hamilton last Thursday and Friday.

Misses Maurice Kirkpatrick and Helen Turner spent part of last week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman, a happy young couple of about 65 or 70 young summers, living on their fine farm out north of town, took time out last week, visited with their son, Walker Newman and family in San Antonio, and incidentally took in the sights of the Alamo City during the Fiesta week and the annual San Jacinto Battle of Flowers. What they saw will go down in their book of pleasant memories.

Reginald Owen and nephew, Jesse Owen, made an overland trip to San Marcos the first of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Todd, Jr., and little son Gerald of Glen Cove are visiting in the R. L. Todd home this week.

Capt. C. M. Grady of Brownwood, former Texas Ranger, is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Gay and family.

Hubert Speck is staying home this week nursing a good case of mumps.

NOTICE

To those who tie the cows or other stock on streets and side walks in Santa Anna, there is a city ordinance prohibiting the same, therefore, on and after Monday, May 4th, 1936, the pound man will be instructed to get all stock tied where they can get on streets or side walks in Santa Anna.

E. P. EWING,
Street Commissioner.

Mother's Day

As in the Past

We will give to the Oldest Mother that registers at our store a nice box of King's Candy.

We will be glad to take your order for a box of Candy and mail it to your Mother on Mother's Day.

Walker's Pharmacy

QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., May 2

GENE ATRY in

"Comin' Round

The Mountain"

"FIGHTING MARINES"

Episode No. 1

Sat. Night Preview,

Sun. & Mon., May 2-3-4

EDDIE CANTOR in

"Strike Me Pink"

With SALLY EILERS

Tues., May 5

GENE RAYMOND in

"Seven Keys

To Baldpat"

Wed., May 6

REGINALD DENNY in

"Preview Mur-

der Mystery"

Thurs. & Fri., May 6-7

ELEANOR WHITNEY in

"Timothy's Quest"

Santa Anna News
 FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936
 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO A WONDERFUL CONVENTION CITY

Thursday morning of last week this editor, accompanied by Mrs. Gregg, daughter, Miss Frances, and Mrs. Viola Mayes, boarded the family car and trekked our way to San Antonio, the famous Alamo City, to attend the 9th annual convention of the South Texas Press Association, and to witness the sights during the Fiesta week and Battle of Flowers.

Our vocabulary does not provide sufficient words to give the full details of such a trip. Immediately upon arrival we were

conducted out to the Koehler Park, where the Shiner-Slen Paper company entertained with a real luncheon and outdoor party, supplying plenty of eats and drinks of the most delectable varieties to a bunch of hungry newspaper men and their families many of whom had traveled several hours meandering their way to the convention city in time to be present for the Shiner-Slen party, a prelude to the convention Friday and Saturday.

The Gunter hotel was convention headquarters, and the convention proper got down to business at 9:30 Friday morning in the spacious Oriental rooms of the Gunter. A record crowd was in attendance, and the regular convention procedure was dispatched as rapidly as the prelude and other officials could proceed.

At noon Friday, the San Antonio Paper Company served a

real banquet to the newspaper men and their families in the Pan-American rooms of the Gunter, Mr. C. E. Schoff acting as toastmaster, and assisted by others of his staff. It was a most successful banquet.

Following the banquet the bunch was requested to assemble at the Alamo for the Centennial picture, and a short visit thru the famous old Alamo. This was followed by the parade and Battle of Flowers. The parade was seven miles long and required two hours time to pass. There was so much of it one could not help but grow weary before it was over, however, Frances declares she enjoyed every inch of it.

Friday evening the annual banquet was held in the Terrace dining room. The visiting editors and their families were guests of the Fiesta San Jacinto Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Governor James V. Allred was the after dinner speaker, and did he pour it on. Music was furnished by a chorus of mixed voices from the Lutheran College at Seguin. Several theatre parties followed the speaking, the newspaper men and their families being admitted free.

Saturday morning the program started with a breakfast luncheon in the Pan-American rooms of the Gunter, with the Union Stock Yards company as hosts. Jas. A. Gallagher, Jr. acted as toastmaster. Music at the breakfast luncheon was furnished by the Tune Wranglers directed by W. Brown, who proved to be real entertainers. These comedians and musicians broadcast daily over KTSA.

Following the morning session of the convention, the editor and family, joined by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kirk and son Leon, paid a visit to the W. O. W. Hospital, then spent a couple of hours in the famous Brackenridge Park, where they have most everything from a rat to an elephant, a flea to an ostrich, and so many other things one would grow tired enumerating them, much less having to sit and read about them. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk also drove the party through Alamo Heights and the army post, Fort Sam Houston.

There are so many places of interest in San Antonio two days is too short a time in which to try to absorb them. Two other things we must mention though are the Governor's Palace, the home of the first gov-

ernor of Texas, and the San Fernando Cathedral, established in 1731, which is the burial place of the heroes who met their death in the last defense of the Alamo. We have no words to describe this magnificent building except to say that your trip to San Antonio would not be complete unless you visited it.

We have in mind at some future time to make a much longer visit to the famous old Alamo City.

GOOD RETURNS FROM SMALL STOCK FARM

J. R. Pearce, small stock farmer living near Coleman Junction, gave us the following report on his flock of sheep Tuesday.

Mr. Pearce has 103 head of ewes, from which he clipped 1239 pounds of wool. The wool is worth 30 cents per pound, or the sum of \$361.70. Extra to his spring clip there are 91 early spring lambs, which bid fair to bring \$5.00 each by fall.

That goes to show what can be done on a stock farm in Coleman county, operated on a small scale. From the 103 head of ewes, Mr. Pearce is practically assured better than \$8 per head for his returns this year.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Cleveland school house on Friday night, May 8. Make your plans to come now. Candidates are invited, and they will be given time to speak. The proceeds of the supper are for the benefit of the school.

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB

The Liberty H. D. Club met Thursday, April 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Weldon Holt with Mrs. Walter Holt as hostess.

A very interesting program was given on "Resources of Texas."

Parliamentary rules and by-laws were studied, after which ways of raising money to send a delegate to the short course was discussed. They decided to have a grab box at the next meeting. Each one is to bring a gift worth a quarter, and also a quarter.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weldon Holt, served delicious ice cream and cookies to fourteen members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Standley May 7th.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

On April 17, the seventh grade chose their favorite class mates by popular vote. They are as follows: best all around girl, Margaret Mobley; best all around boy, Vernon Onkes; most popular girl, Vera Fae Tisdell; most popular boy, J. T. Cain; prettiest girl, Mickie Parker; and most handsome boy, James Kilgo.

Presby'rian Church

The great outstanding need, today, is loyalty to God and his work. We are too busy about our own affairs to listen to God. No time for worship. Many have forgotten the way to church.

Is the Lord your God? Is He first. Do you make things of the world your God? If you do you are a great sinner.

Come to church next Sunday and hear what you do when you serve another god.

M. L. Womack, Minister.

Baptist Church

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Please note change in time. J. R. Lock, Supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service "Looking at the Cross."

B. T. U. at 7 p. m. Augustus Lightfoot, Gen. Director.

Teacher's Meeting and Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

We were glad to have four members join the church Sunday morning, and to receive and Baptize the three who came for Baptism.

At the evening service, Mr. Augustus Lightfoot was elected B. T. U. Director, to succeed Miss Queenie Gregg, who will leave shortly for the Seminary. The nominating committee was composed of Mr. Louis Newman, Mrs. J. R. Lock, Misses Lillie Hosch and Frances Gregg.

One lot of \$1.95 wash dresses for 85c at Mrs. Shockley's store.

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. Emet Walker (Re-election) E. E. (Everett) Evans Lee Roy Golsen Carroll Kingsbery Al Hintner

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

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

For Sheriff: Frank Mills (Re-election) John Malchoff

For Commissioner, Pre. 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

Joe Mathews is doing jury service in the Federal Court at San Angelo this week.

Miss Margaret Schultz and Mrs. Othello Croft were in Dallas last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the International Hairdressers Show. They attended lectures and demonstrations of the new modern ways of hair dressing. Their ad for the Santa Anna Beauty Shop appears elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Miss Margaret Schultz visited Mrs. Louis Petty in Brownwood Monday.

Misses Frances Jones and Mary Alice Mitchell were visiting in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

FOR SHERIFF



John Malchoff, Coleman drug store operator, shown above, has announced his candidacy for the position of sheriff of Coleman county. Mr. Malchoff's platform appears elsewhere in this edition of the Santa Anna News. John appeared before the Lions Club Tuesday and made his announcement. He aided in the building of the special road between Santa Anna and Fry during the oil boom days, and has been identified with the commercial and industrial developments, as well as encouraging some good sports, ever since he became a citizen of the county.

Malchoff Gives His Views On Campaign

John Malchoff, who has been in business in Coleman for the past nine years, is announcing for sheriff this week. Mr. Malchoff has operated the South Coleman drug store for nine years.

In outlining his platform Mr. Malchoff states, "I have been in the United States since 1906 and have lived in Coleman nine years last September. I became a naturalized citizen of the United States on May 21, 1910, at Cheyenne, Wyoming. At that time I was employed as general interpreter by five railroad companies.

Since I have been in South Coleman I have always been active in progress, in good business and a good citizen of the city and county of Coleman. Also as the chief organizer of the West Texas Baseball League, which gave fine recreation and sport for the boys as well as all fans.

"Now I come before you as a good citizen of Coleman county asking you for the office of Sheriff. If I am elected to this office, I will endeavor to enforce the law with fairness and justice by the state constitution and will show no partiality to anyone.

"I promise you that I will never 'pistol-whip' anyone under my arrest. I also promise you that if any citizen of Coleman needs my official help, he will receive it immediately, without delay, by me or my deputy.

Your consideration of my candidacy will be fully appreciated, I feel that I am capable and qualified to make you a good sheriff, and will do so without fear or favor, attending strictly to the duties of the office. I believe in the enforcement of the law, regardless of who it affects, and you can depend on me. Give me a chance—vote for John."

John Malchoff

Methodist Church

10 a. m., Sunday School, C. F. Verner, Supt.
 6:15 p. m., Epworth League
 Miss Morean Walker, president
 Evangelistic Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Revival closes with the night service.
 Monday, W. M. S., Mrs. T. Sealy, president, 3:00 p. m. District Conference, Wednesday, May 6, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church

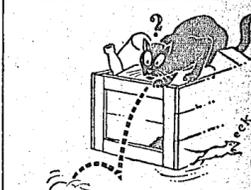
There was a most encouraging increase in attendance last Sunday. The Aid Society had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at which time plans were made to entertain the Missionary Society of the Coleman Church next Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Church. All women of the local congregation are invited to attend.

Sunday School at 9:50. Communion Service at 10:50. Forrest Bailey of Randolph College, Cisco, will preach a both morning and evening services.

Morning Subject: "The Joy Cup of Eternity."
 Evening Subject: "The Christ of Yesterday, Today, and Forever."

Wendell Sparkman visited in the Mountain City Wednesday.

GOOD NEWS



Cat Made Funny Noises

The family cat caused quite a scare for Mrs. Jenkins last night. By upsetting several things in the basement he caused funny noises that sounded like burglars. Mrs. Jenkins was glad they had a telephone to call help quickly—What if it HAD been a prowler?



Santa Anna Telephone Company

You Will Make More Profit from

Griffin Hatchery CHICKS

WANTED Poultry, Eggs and Cream

Highest Market Prices Paid At All Times.

Use Red Chain Turkey Starter For Best Results.

We have a complete stock of Feeds from the Universal Mills. Give them a trial.

If you want chicks this season book them now as we will soon close the machine.

PLANTING SEEDS

We have just received a shipment of fresh seeds from one of the best seed houses in the south. These seeds will give you the best results. We have a selection of Field and Garden Seeds.

We handle Chick Brooders, Feeders, Water Fountains and Feeds.

Griffin Hatchery Santa Anna Texas

SOME REAL BARGAINS

We have arranged a Special counter of Mens and Boys Summer Pants values up to \$2.00 SPECIAL AT \$1.00

HARVEST HATS
 Full Line — All Kinds
 All Colors and All Prices

DRESS HATS
 Full line of the well-known ESSMAN STRAWFEL Hats, Specially Priced

SPORT SHIRTS for Men and Boys
 All Colors and Prices

SPRING BATISTE — New Line
 15c to 25c the yard

Many other items of seasonable merchandise priced to please you.

Purdy Mercantile Company

The Store That Saves You Money

Rexall Original ONE CENT SALE

Beginning WEDNESDAY April 29

AMERICA'S GREATEST MONEY-SAVING SALE

Thousands of Rexall Drug Stores throughout the United States take part in this tremendous sale to make friends for Rexall Tested-Quality Products. On special occasions during the year we offer many of these items at prices lower than the regular list prices. But at no time do we offer this merchandise at such rock bottom prices as during this Rexall Original One Cent Sale. Candy and Pure Food items are offered in this sale at tremendous low prices, but are not sold on the One Cent Sale Basis.

\$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron Tonic, pint 2 for \$1.01	10c Pontex Toilet Tissue 2 for 11c	25c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 3 oz. 2 for .26
50c Rexall Orderlies, 60's 2 for .51	50c Jasmine Face Powder 2 for 51c	20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. 2 for .21
25c Tincture Iodine, 1 oz. 2 for .26	\$1.25 Victoria Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt. 2 for \$1.26	50c Riker's Violet Cerate, 1 oz. 2 for .51
25c Puretest Castor Oil, 3 oz. 2 for .26	25c Zinc Stearate, 1 oz. 2 for 26c	10c Riker's Camphor Ice, 2 for .11
	25c Puretest Aspirin Tablets 2 for 26c	10c Jonteel Powder Puffs, 2 for .11
	50c Milk of Magnesia, pint 2 for 51c	25c Tiny Tot Talcum, 2 for .26
	75c Puretest Mineral Oil 2 for 76c	10c Jonteel Hair Nets, 2 for .11
	25c Klenszo Shaving Cream 2 for 26c	19c Pocket Comb, 2 for .20
	40c Rexall Gypsy Cream 2 for 41c	
	50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, pint 2 for 51c	
	35c Stag Shaving Cream 2 for 36c	
	50c Klenszo Shampoo 2 for 51c	
	50c Riker's Hasol 2 for 51c	
	75c Rexall Theatrical Cream 2 for 76c	
	Pound Vincent's Assorted Chocolates 2 for 61c	
	1/2 Pound Milk Chocolate Bar 2 for 20c	
	50c Rexall Shaving Lotion 2 for 51c	
	10c Bouquet Ramee Toilet Soap 2 for 11c	
	25c Rexall Tooth Paste 2 for 26c	
	25c Gentlemen's Talcum 2 for 26c	
	25c Rexall Cold Cream 2 for 26c	
	25c Puretest Mecurochrome 2 for 26c	
	4 oz. Boric Acid Powder 2 for 18c	
	50c Rexall Laxative Salt 2 for 51c	
	50c Klenszo Cleaning Cloth 2 for 51c	
	50c Vapure Cold Inhalent 2 for 51c	
	\$1.00 Melo-Mart 2 for \$1.01	

This is only a few of our items on Sale. We have many that are not listed.



DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
 continue sturdy growth

PURETEST COD LIVER OIL
 Pint \$1.00 2 for \$1.01

CORNER DRUG COMPANY
 The Rexall Store

REMOVAL NOTICE

I wish to announce the removal of my Blacksmith business back to my old stand in the west part of town, where my friends and customers will find me still ready to serve your blacksmithing needs.

W. A. STANDLEY

We handle Chick Brooders, Feeders, Water Fountains and Feeds.

Griffin Hatchery Santa Anna Texas

Many a doctor is an expert, but none can cure a swelled head or cold feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard and children visited relatives in Locker Sunday.

Holland Cheaney and Willis Burney, students in Texas Tech at Lubbock, came Tuesday night to be here for the Federal Inspection of the National Guard Wednesday night. They returned to school Thursday.

Classified Ads

BEEES WANTED: Can use a few good swarms. H. J. Parker. 2p

FOR SALE: 160 acres of land, 140 in farm, good black land; 37 acres, 20 acres in farm. Priced right, A. R. Brown. 1fc

12 cent Loan Cotton
Payments Nov. Bring papers on same. Bob Garrett. Old State Bank Building. Also cottonseed for sale. 1p

DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Phillips Drug Co.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in Mason, County, Santa Anna, Coleman. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXE-676-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. B. Griffin, Santa Anna, Tex. 515

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itchy and Eczema Remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to relieve all forms of itchy, eczema or other skin irritation or money promptly refunded. Large jar 50c at Phillips Drug Store. 5-15

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist

Brownwood, Texas

NOTICE

We have in stock and Highly Recommend **EGGTRACTOR** \$1.00 & \$2.00 Bottles

Ask Your Neighbor **Ed Jones Produce**

The Mountaineer

SAHS CLOUDS

There is nothing so beautiful and inspiring as clouds!

There are clouds which match every emotion the human soul endures.

There are clouds of love, Clouds of blue skies, Clouds of nature — Green grass, magpies.

There are city clouds and country clouds, clouds which remind one of stuffy attics and unhealthy children;

Clouds of the wide open spaces, running brooks, sunny meadows, and beautiful orchards in full bloom; the home of brightly colored birds — and people who know how to live.

But all clouds are not of a sunny nature that reminds us of the blessings of life.

There are clouds of hate, storm, and destruction — Clouds of lust, vices, and all those things which tend to destroy that which is beautiful and sacred to the soul. Also, there are those inevitable clouds, those which are impossible to prevent; clouds of sorrow, caused by death or accident, the loss of those more dear than life to us — those whom we can only expect to reclaim in a land beyond the river of turmoil and indecision.

Then, there are those dark clouds through which the sun penetrates and drives away all darkness of life and leaves only the light, fluffy ones of happiness and success to those who strive to do only that which is right and helpful to those around whom our life is centered. —Button

SAHS HONOR STUDENTS

The following are the honor students and their averages of the senior class:

- Emma John Blake, 98 5-32.
- Annie Nickens, 93 25-32.
- Fieda Perry, 90 3-16.
- Alton Diserens, 89 17-32.
- Woodrow Newman, 89 7-32.
- Elva Lou Smith, 84 5-8.
- Vernon Rowe, 82 1-2.
- E. W. Polk, 82 5-16.
- Mary Tom Jones, 82.14.
- Ruth Leady, 81 13-16.
- Sarah Williams, 81 13-16.
- Mary Dellinger, 81.53.
- Mary Lee Combs, 81 3-32.
- Georgia F. Barlett, 80 31-32.
- Allene Leady, 80 17-32.
- Marjorie Stacy, 77.9.
- Valedictorian, Emma John Blake, honor girl.
- Salutatorian, Annie Nickens, second honor girl.
- Honor boy, Alton Diserens.
- Second honor boy, Woodrow Newman.

SAHS CHAPEL HELD FRIDAY

Rev. Fisher of Burkett, who is conducting a revival at the Methodist Church, made a very interesting talk in chapel Friday.

SCRIBBLERS HAVE PICNIC

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Scribblers went to the park east of town on a picnic.

There were interesting things to discover until an early picnic supper was prepared. Carlene Ashmore, Marilyn Baxter, Emma John Blake, Gail Collier, Ruth Irick, Ruth Conley, Mary Lee Ford, Anita Kirkpatrick, June Kirkpatrick, Emma Sue McCain, Ima Niell, Gwendolyn Oakes, Ruby Lee Price, Doris Rollins, Dalphine Richardson, Doris Spencer, Dorothy Sumner, their sponsor, Miss Mattie Ella McCreary, and two guests, Hazel Gilbert and Jane Burden, enjoyed this outing. —Luklin Lu

SAHS SENIORS SPEND SATURDAY AT HARDIN-SIMMONS U.

About 24 seniors spent a happy day Saturday, April 25, on the Hardin-Simmons University campus.

The program began with stunts by the cowgirls, Women's Physical Education class, and Men's Physical Educational class. Music was furnished by the well-known Cowboy Band. A pantomime was given by the Speech Department. The queen of the University was presented. Mr. Johnny Reagan performed.

After the program lunch was served to almost 3000 seniors from various places.

The afternoon was spent in looking over the buildings and grounds of the university.

The seniors wish to thank Mrs. Chas. Hale; Mrs. J. L. Bogues, Mr. Jones and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Jr., who used their cars to carry the seniors.

SAHS RESULT OF REGIONAL MEET

Last Saturday, April 25, at Abilene the regional meet was held.

Jack Price won first place in shot put, his record being 53 feet, 7 inches. This bettered by five inches the State record of 53 feet, 2 inches, which was made in 1933 by Asbell of John Reagan High School in Houston. Jack also placed third in discus.

Santa Anna team scored 7 points, being the fifth from the highest. Brady won first place.

SAHS New Set of Books Received

A very valuable set of books has been purchased for high school. These are 23 volumes of the "Original Narratives of Texas History and Adventure." These are some of the most interesting and valuable books in the fields of Texas and Southwestern history. They represent a combination of the finest literature of the period, embracing romance, adventure, history, biography and travel.

SAHS Miss Harvey Is Ill

It was thought that nearly everyone had already had the mumps, but Miss Harvey took it last week. She was out of school all week. The students missed her and welcomed her back Monday. Mrs. Pieratt substituted for Miss Harvey during her illness. —Sally Ann

SAHS Miss Randolph Attends Rally

Miss Randolph attended the Home Economics Rally which was held in San Angelo the 23, 24 and 25 of April. She reports a very nice trip. She was very disappointed because none of the local girls could go with her to take part in the contests but she says next year she is going to start at the first of the year planning for the rally. It will probably be in Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston next year. Both boys and girls took part in the contests. Many prizes were given. The school receiving the most points received the highest prize which was an Electrolux. Many other nice awards were given and the girls are already anxious for next year's rally.

SAHS FRESHMAN NEWS

Saturday afternoon the Freshman class, with their sponsor, Miss Randolph, enjoyed a picnic at the park in Brownwood. About twenty-five went and several went swimming.

SAHS OUR DEDICATION TO THE TEACHERS

Lay our typing on our chest
Tell Mr. Prescott we did our best,
Lay our English at our feet
Inform Miss McCreary it is always neat,
Lay our Spanish near us,
Tell Miss Harvey she can't scare us,
Lay our business arithmetic by our side,
Inform Mr. Scarborough why we died,
And so for Mr. Lock —
Who says our wise cracks are like freshmen —
Tell him we will leave him
To learn "wit" like those freshmen.

SPANISH TRIO PLACES IN AMATEUR CONTEST

The Spanish Trio, composed of Ruby Lee Price, Mary Lee Combs and Doris Spencer, with their sponsor, Miss Lula Jo Harvey, participated in the amateur contest staged in the Coleman High School auditorium Sunday, April 19, and was selected as one of the ten best. This was the first elimination in the Billy Rose contest. The final tryout will be held on the night of May 11 at Hufford Field, where only one place will be awarded. The winning contestant will then go to Fort Worth.

The beauty contest for Coleman county is to be held the same night.

SAHS CENTENNIAL CLUB

The club met Thursday, April 23. Ruby Lee Price, president of the club, told the assembly about a theme she had written and two small pieces of wood from the mountains. The theme tells about the Santa Anna Mountains and the park. The wood and theme are to be sent to the Texas Centennial for exhibition.

A committee was appointed by the president to arrange for programs each time the club meets.

The club also discussed a social they are to have soon. Definite plans are not to be made until next meeting.

SAHS Ruby Lee Price's Name Omitted From Honor Roll

Through mistake Ruby Lee Price's name was omitted from the Junior honor roll last week.

SAHS MR. WOMACK RESIGNS

Due to ill health, Mr. Womack, one of the junior sponsors, has resigned his position as a teacher in Santa Anna High School. Mr. Womack has been a good sponsor and teacher. The juniors are very sorry to lose him. Miss Alice Hays, who will take his place, is very cordially welcomed to the junior class as a teacher and sponsor for the last part of the school term. Everyone feels that she will fill Mr. Womack's place well.

SAHS Home Economics Class Work

The first year girls are making refreshments for entertainments. They are very enthusiastic about their work.

The second year girls are making floor plans for their ideal kitchen. They are also drawing the furnishings for the rooms.

The third year girls are making floor plans for every room in the house, and furnishing them.

In all classes the girls are making booklets of their home projects and getting ready for the closing of the year.

SAHS Come and laugh with us, "Crashing Society" is a side-splitting comedy to be presented by the Senior Class May 7, High School Auditorium, 8 p. m. 10c & 20c.

SAHS SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Lawrence Smith was hostess to the Self Culture Club at her home on Friday, April 24.

Mrs. W. R. Kelley gave a very interesting talk on her recent tour of thirty famous old Southern Colonial homes in Louisiana and Mississippi, having made the excursion with a party of several hundred garden and antique enthusiasts sponsored by Southern Garden Clubs.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce gave a timely review of Our American Government by Caleb P. Patterson, Professor of Government at Texas State University, briefly recounting the difficulties and compromises accompanying the adoption of the American Constitution and naming the departments and phases of our National Government and their duties.

Roll Call was answered with "What I consider the worst traffic hazard in Santa Anna" and enthusiastic discussion of our traffic and safety problems followed.

Those present were Mesdames John R. Banister, Hardy Blue, A. O. Etheredge, R. C. Gay, T. M. Hays, Jr., H. O. Knappe, Joe Mathews, Ollie Weaver, A. L. Oder, M. L. Womack, Bruce, Kelley, and Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Elmer Dunham and children, Dixie and Harley, spent Monday in Junction with friends and relatives. Tuesday they attended a barbeque and meeting at Menard, which was to introduce to the people of this district the Menard Encampment grounds. Others from Santa Anna to attend the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Newman. The men stayed in Brady Tuesday night to attend a Masonic Lodge meeting, and the ladies returned with Rev. and Mrs. Dunham.

Red & White Food Specials

MARKET		Pinto Beans Strictly No. 1, Re-cleaned, 10 lbs. 39c
BACON, Sliced, X Brand, lb.	31c	FLOUR R & W, Approved by Good House-keeping Institute 12 lb. sack59 24 lb. sack94 48 lb. sack . . . \$1.74
BACON, Dry Salt, Streaked, lb.	19c	PEACHES Evaporated, Choice California, 2 lbs. 27c
CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.	19c	
ROAST, Fore-quarter, lb.	15c	
STEAK, Fore-quarter, lb.	17c	

SOAP P & G, Laundry Giant Bars, 5 for 19c	Any Two Items only 19c	TUNA FISH Standard Light Regular Can 14c
OXYDOL Large Box 21c	Pineapple Juice Dole, 12 1/2 oz. can, 2 for 19c	DOG FOOD Dixie Brand, Full No. 1 Can, 3 for 25c
CLEANSER R & W, Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction 2 for 9c	Marshmallows R & W, 8 oz., 2 for 19c	CRACKERS A-1 Brand 2-lb. box 16c
LYE R & W, Full Weight, Full Strength, 3 for 25c	Corn Flakes R & W, large, 2 for 19c	ICE CREAM SALT Morton's 5-lb. box 9c
FLY SWATTERS Longhandle 2 for 15c	Pineapple R & W, No. 1 Sliced or Crushed, 2 for 19c	
	Peas Standard, No. 2, 2 for 19c	
	Oats 3 Minute, small size, 2 for 19c	
	Spinach Texas, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c	
	Corn Iowa Sweet, No. 2 can, 2 for 19c	

Sunspun Made from pure ingredients. Rich, healthful. pint jar 23c	FRESH FRUITS And VEGETABLES
R & W Fancy Orange Pekoi Soft Drink, Assorted Flavors 19c	BANANAS , per lb. 5c
Tea , lb. 19c	LETTUCE , 2 for 9c
Coffee R & W, Vacuum Tin, 2 lb. 57c	APPLES , Winceaps, medium size, doz. 17c
Fairly Riser, Fresh Ground, lb. 15c	GRANGES , Medium size, Navals, doz. 19c

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FULL PACK — NO SLACK FILLING

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Walter Ransberger of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. F. G. Rathjen of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds of Bangs are the pleased parents of a baby girl born April 22nd.
 Mrs. J. H. Mills of Winters is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. Joyce Holland of Brooksmith was able to go to her home Saturday.
 Mrs. Homer Doggett of Coleman was a surgical patient in the Hospital Friday and Saturday of last week.
 Mr. W. L. Hill of Bangs is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. Bernie Pearce of Richland Springs is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Roberts of Mullin is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. W. N. Rice of Brooksmith is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. W. W. Walker of Iowa Park is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Misses Emily Ann and Myrta Bob Harper of Eldorado were surgical patients in the Hospital Saturday and Sunday.
 Mr. N. C. Sikes of Summerfield is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Miss Clara Asher of Mullin is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. J. C. Copeland of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. Menard Field of South Plains is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. J. N. Brownfield of Menard is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. L. O. Gunn of Longview is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Ralph Chandler of Cross Plains is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Miss Mattie Woolverton of Shield is a patient in the Hospital.
 Miss Alice Bardin of Winters is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. J. M. Cloud of Ebony is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. B. K. Bowen of Post is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Plainview News

By Billie Leady and Glenda Mvrl Guber
 Guests in Mr. and Mrs. George Cellen's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Price and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry and family.
 Billie Leady spent last Thursday with Glenda Mvrl Guber.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lewallen were guests in the Paul Rowe home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Spence visited in the Amos Taylor home Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guber Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Lynn R. Brown spent Saturday at Brownwood.
 L. C. Dunn spent last Thursday with Gladys Perry.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Loss Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Elliott Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Evers Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Spence.
 Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and daughters Jewell and Voncille enjoyed the day at Cleveland Sunday.
 Mrs. L. C. Dunn and Mrs. Harold Fowler visited school Monday.
 Ernestine England spent Sunday night with L. C. Dunn.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey from Winters spent Monday in the Paul Rowe home.
 L. C. and A. L. Dunn visited Granville and Ernestine England Sunday afternoon.
 We have had several cases of mumps in school.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eubank and sons James and Max Wyndell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank Sunday.
 Mrs. Alton Davis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. G. P. England.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Heallen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn and children Sunday night.

Cleveland News

By Mrs. Joe Phillips
 Bro. Sidney W. Smith of Abilene filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday afternoon. Large crowds attended the services.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills and sons Harold and Billy visited Saturday night and Sunday in the S. A. Moore home.
 Thursday evening guests of Mrs. J. E. Mullis were Mrs. G. O. Welch and Mrs. Paul Kelley.
 Mrs. Claud Phillips returned to her home Sunday after visiting a sister in Mankins, Texas.
 Guests in the M. F. Blanton home Sunday were Mrs. L. L. Woodard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lockett and daughter of Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick.
 Mrs. Jack Stovall and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Paul Jennings and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest to Robert Lee Saturday to visit relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams were dinner guests in the Pete Williams home in Santa Anna Sunday.
 Mrs. Pearl Lovelace and son, Robert, of Santa Anna spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley.
 Mrs. Forest Battles returned home from San Angelo Saturday where she has been visiting relatives.
 Mrs. D. J. Banta is visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week.
 Mrs. Sam Moore spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hugh Phillips.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Genz of Cross Roads spent Wednesday evening with their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Banta.

Trickham News

Rev. Childress filled his appointment here Sunday morning and night.
 Brookesmith boys baseball team came to Trickham last Thursday afternoon to play baseball. Trickham won with score of 7-9.
 Mrs. C. B. James and Inez spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen.
 Miss Joyce Windham spent Sunday with Inez James.
 Rev. Martin and Mr. Oscar Boenicke entertained the boys in Rev. Martin's Sunday School class with a fishing trip on the river Friday night.
 Mrs. Howell Martin and Mrs. Jess York entertained the girls with a slumber party at Mrs. Martin's last Friday night. All reported a very nice time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Syth Jenkins and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess York.
 Mr. Cullen Perry and Mr. Hayden Goodgion of Daniel Baker, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion.
 A large crowd attended Sunday School and church Sunday.
 Mrs. Van James spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Lanham Cole, of Santa Anna.
 Miss Marjorie Stacy and Miss Elsie Haynes visited in Abilene last Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodgion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lackey of Cleveland community.
 Miss Cora Lucille Lancaster and Miss Marjorie Stacy visited with Miss Elsie Haynes of Santa Anna Friday night.
 Miss Ida V. Ellis is reported ill with the mumps.
 Miss Cora Lucille Lancaster spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Henderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baugh returned to their home Thursday after a visit with relatives in this community and the Cleveland community.
 Miss Ellie Thompson spent Sunday night with Miss Inez James.
 Miss Helen Dean spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Haynes.
 Mr. Harvey Goodgion spent Sunday with Mr. Floyd Goodgion.

Liberty News

(Mrs. William Sheffield)
 The nice rain Monday night will be of untold benefit to the crops.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Addison and children of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting in the S. H. Duggins home.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor were visitors in the H. O. Norris home Saturday evening.
 The ice cream social at the church Friday night was quite a success. The stunts were enjoyed by all present, as was the cream and cake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Bull of Longview, spent Sunday with relatives in this community.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Addison and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins and daughter, and Sammie Duggins of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard of Santa Anna spent Sunday on the river. They report a splendid time and plenty of fish.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Norris spent Sunday with her mother and father at Concord. Mrs. Norris' aunt, Mrs. Jimmie Emison of Brownwood, returned home with them and is spending the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sumner and daughter of Santa Anna spent Sunday in the Sammie Duggins home.
 Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. William Sheffield, Mrs. C. A. Curry, Mrs. H. O. Norris and aunt, Mrs. Emison, attended the cooking school in Coleman Monday afternoon. They report a very enjoyable time and a very interesting lecture.

Annual Senior Play: The funniest play you have ever seen. It will tickle your funny bones. DON'T miss it. May 7, 8 p. m. adm. 10c & 20c. SAHS.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1929 Ford 2-door \$75.00
 1928 Ford Roadster \$65.00
 1928 Chevrolet Coach \$75.00
 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$125.00
 1929 Dodge Six, 4-door \$75.00
 1933 Chevrolet Truck \$350.00

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New Spring and Summer Merchandise

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\$1.00 Domestic 12 yd. unbleached 39 in. \$1.00	\$1.00 Group Marcy Lee Wash Dresses \$1.00	\$1.00 Gown Crepe with lace trim \$1.00	\$1.00 Wash Pants Take your choice \$1.00
\$1.00 Sheeting 5 1/2 yds Brown, 81 in. \$1.00	\$1.00 Tissue 3 yd for \$1.00	\$1.00 Slips Lace trim, Crepe or Knit \$1.00	\$1.00 Sox 5 pr. Men's Sox \$1.00
\$1.00 Prints 10 yds Fast Color \$1.00	\$1.00 Flake Dot Organdy, 39 in. 3 yds \$1.00	\$1.00 Batiste and Pattern - 3/4 yds and 25c Pattern \$1.00	\$1.00 Boys Shirt 4 Sport Shirts \$1.00
\$1.00 Scrim 10 yds Curtain Scrim \$1.00	\$1.00 Notions Choice of 10c Notions, 12 for \$1.00	\$1.00 Slip Taffeta 4 yds, 39 in, White, Pink or Tea Rose \$1.00	\$1.00 Ladies Strap Sandals, White, also white with red \$1.00

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FLOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR

48 LB SACK Gold Crown 1.59
 48 LB SACK Everlite 1.69

Friends your money back if not the best.

Prunes, 5 lbs. .23	Oat Meal, large pkg. .15
Cocoa, 1 lb. .10	Matches, 6 boxes .17
Lemons, doz. .12	Apples, doz. .12
Syrup, gal. .49	Pork & Beans, can .05

VEGETABLE SPECIAL

Green Beans
 New Potatoes lb .04

Chicken Feed Special Price
 Piggly Wiggly bought another Car Load.

HOT BARBECUE Bring Special Price
 your pails

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE LB .12

Friends Piggly just bought 12 head of fine Baby Beeves fed 120 days. Try our Market.

Annual Senior Play—For the best evenings entertainment you have had in a long time, come and see "Crashing Society" to be presented by the Seniors of '36 at high school auditorium May 7 at 8 p. m. Admission 10c & 20c.

Ont lot of \$7.95 crepe dresses for \$4.95 at Mrs. Shockley's store.

John David Harper of John Tarleton College at Stephenville spent San Jacinto Day with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Harper.