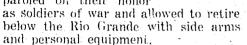


The Ten-Day Siege and Battle of the Alamo

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(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.) T was the siege and fall of the Alamo (March 6, 1836) 100 years ago this month that aroused Texans to the serious consequence of their struggle against Mexico for independence.

In previous battles with Mexican forces the Texans had been victori-They won the first battle of Gonzales, the second battle of Mission Concepcion and, under the leadership of Ben Milam and Ed Burleson, 300 volunteers captured San Antonio after four days and nights of hard fighting against 1,000 Mexicans commanded by General Cos. It is significant to mention here (in striking contrast to Santa Anna's treatment of war prisoners) that General Cos and his men, upon surrender, were paroled on their honor



It may be that these victories had lulled the Texans into a false sense of security, into believing it would be an easy matter to overthrow Mexican rule in Texas.

After the 300 Texas volunteers had captured San Antonio, including the . Alamo fort and all cannon General Cos had used in its defense, they became listless to further military training or discipline. Many of them returned to their homes and to their occupations.

Santa Anna Moblizes for Invasion

In the meantime Santa Anna, the Mexican president, smarting at the failure of his generals to "put down the illy prepared to fight such Texas rebellion," began to organize a formidable army for invasion of Texas. He had thousands of veteran troops, well-armed and well-fed, at his command and was supreme ruler and dictator of Mexico. In comparison, the small as a man is left, because we garrisons of Texas soldiers were mostly volunteers, insufficently clothed and fed, and not so well equipped with arms and ammunition. At the time of the Mexican invasion there were about 750 Texans under arms in widely scattered garrisons. F. W. Johnson and Dr. James Grant were at San Patricio with about 100 troops, Col. James Fannin at Goliad with between 400 and 500 troops and Col. Wm. B. Travis at the imo with about 155 troops, including the veterans, David Crockett and James Bowie. Crockett had recently come to rison to 187 men. Twice Travis sent Texas direct from his Tennessee home to Fannin for aid, once about the middle to aid the colonists in their struggle for of February and again after the arrival



Wm. B TRAVIS First in command of the Alamo

had been sent garrison. from Goliad by

order of Gen. Houston with 20 men to reinforce the garrison.

> Travis Appeals for Reinforcements

00 men.

James Bowie

inforce the Alamo garrison.

Such was the situation the 15th of

February, 1836. Santa Anna had mar-

shaled his forces and was invading Tex-

as with two armies, totaling about 6,000

men. With about 4,000 troops he was

marching on San Antonio, via Laredo,

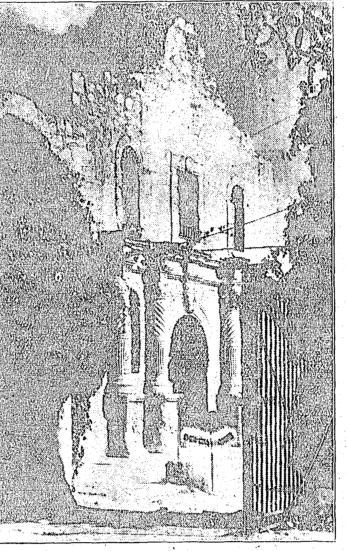
On February 12, 1836, Travis wrote Provisional Governor Smith from the Alamo that he believed if 200 more men could be sent to his aid it might be possible to hold the fort. "Santa Anna by last accounts was at Saltillo,' his letter continued, "with a force of 2500 men. Gen. Ramirez Sesma is at the Rio Grande with 2000 men. Since this is a frontier post it will be first attacked, and we are great odds. We have provisions for 20 days, but our supply of ammunition is limited. Yet we are determined to sustain ourselves as long consider death preferable to

disgrace, which would be the result of giving up a post so dearly won.

thus opening the door to the invaders to enter the sacred territory of the colonies.

To all of Travis' desperate appeals for reinforcements none were sent him except the 32 men from Gonzales, under Captain Albert Martin, who forced their way through the enemy lines just before daybreak on the morning of March 1. These 32 men raised the Alamo gar-

teers had gathered at Gonzales to re- started from Goliad to the relief of the Alamo with 320 men. A few miles out of Goliad some of his cannon carriages broke down and, while repairing them, a courier arrived with the information that Gen. Urrea had destroyed the Texas forces at San Patricio and was already marching against Goliad. Fannin called a council of war and the decision of the council was to return to Goliad and strengthen the fortifications there to resist Urrea. Goliad was then a frontier post, garrisoned for protection of the colonies the same as San Antonio.



Frontal view of the Alamo Building,

Siege of the Alamo Begins

The, advance contingent of Santa Anna's army, under his personal command, arrived in San Antonio February 23, more troops arriving later. The Mexicans began to invest the Alamo with intrenchments, placing cannons at strategic points.

The last message sent from the Alamo by Travis was dated March 3rd, 1836. addressed to the convention of delegates then in session at Washington-onthe-Brazos. John W. Smith bore the message, slipping through the entrench-

ness. The letter, in part, reads as fol-

lows: "From the 25th to the present the enemy has kept up a continual bombardment with 5, 8 and 9-inch cannons at a distance of 400 yards from our walls. At least 200 shells have fallen within our walls without having injured a single man; indeed, we have been fortunate not to lose a man from any cause, and we have killed many of the enemy. The spirits of my men are still high, although they have had much to depress them. We have contended for 10 days against an enemy variously es-

timated at from 1500 to 6000. I hope your honorable body will hasten reinforcements, ammunition and provisions to our men as soon as possible. We have provisions for 20 days, but our supply of ammunition is limited. A blood red banner waves from the church of Bexar and from the camp above us. in token that the war is one of vengeance against 'rebels'-(such have they declared us). They demand that we surrender at discretion or this garrison should be put to the sword. Their threats have had no influence on me or my men but we will fight with that desperation and high-souled courage characteristic of the patriot who is willing to die in defense of his country's liberty and his own honor."

Ready to Die for a Principle

These various messages from Travis during the siege

infold a story of herioc devotion to a cause unparalleled in history. Within the Alamo walls were 187 men ready to die for a prin-ciple. They knew their situation was desperate, their supply of a m m u n ition

lim ited, yet they did not choose to retreat or to surrender. The Alanio was a combination church (or chapel) and fort, built

in 1744 by the Franciscan fathers as a place of worship and a refuge for the colonists in case of Indian attack. It had neither the strength nor mobile construction of a regular fortress. At least 1000 men were necessary to defend it against the siege and attack of a regular army.

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Santa Anna decided to attack the Alamo at dawn, the 6th of March. The main assault was entrusted to Gen. Castrillon, a Spaniard, and a distinguished soldier. The assault was to be from three different directions by three different columns of infantrymen, and so timed that the three columns' would arrive under the walls of the Alamo simultaneously. Scaling ladders were carried for ascending the walls.

The deadly fire of the defenders repulsed the first assault and the column under Gen. Cos fell back in disorder. The second assault was likewise repulsed, but at the third assault, when the fire of the defenders slackened, the Mexicans mounted the walls, and were soon inside the barriers. The garrison, driven from the thinly manned outer defenses, sought refuge in the long barrack room and the Alamo chapel build-ing, where the last fighting took place. The struggle was made up of a number of single and desperate combats, often hand-to-hand. The 187 Texans, to a man, fought and died where brought to bay. Dead Mexican soldiers were in heaps around the chapel and in front of the long barrack. Even Santa Anna's generals agreed they hardly expected such resistance from the defenders and that the Alamo was taken at fearful loss to besiegers.

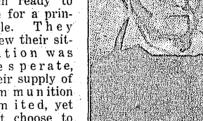
Defenders Killed 1000 Mexican Soldiers

Historians in the past have agreed that the number of Mexican soldiers killed in the Alamo battle was 551, but recent documentary research shows that well over 1,000 Mexicans were killed. The alcalde of San Antonio, Francisco Antonio Ruiz, who assisted in burying the Mexican soldiers, reported

that at least 1.600 Mexican soldiers were killed in the storming of the Alamo. An aid of Santa Anna's, who also inade close observation, said that of the 5,000 Mexican soldiers who marched into San Antonio, 1,561 were left dead.

In view of Santa Anna's dearly bought victory, Travis was just about right when he wrote to Governor Smith that he believed he could hold the fort with 200 more men. A garrison of 387 Texans, instead of 187, would have undoubtedly wiped out Santa Anna's hordes.

It is timely that Texas should hold a Centennial in honor of such men as fought and died in the Alamo." Their courage, love of liberty and patriotism stand out in clear brilliancy through the passing years. Travis and his little band of patriots have passed on, but they still live enshrined in the hearts of all loval Texans.



JAMES BOWIE Second in command of the Alamo garrison

Planting, Cultivating, Harvesting the Rice Crop in Texas

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TITHIN a few miles of Houston, as well as in the vicinity of Beaumont and in other parts of South Texas, thousands of acres of rice are grown each year. The largest rice producer at the present time is the South Texas Water Company, at Ro-sharon, Texas, 28 miles from Houston, on the Almeda road. Last year 26,000 acres of rice land were placed under cultivation and extensive warehouses built by this company.

G. A. Seaholm, of Eagle Lake, (Colorado county), is a veteran rice farmer. Recently he told me some of his experiences. "I've been at it ever since 1898," he said, "ever since the begin-ning of the rice industry in this State, you might say. I was just a boy then; but I've actually helped sow and harvest twenty-seven rice crops.

"Rice is sown in South Texas from about the middle of March to the middle of April," Mr. Seaholm explained, "making due allowances for weather conditions. At the time of planting, the land is graded—a depth of from one inch in the shallower to several inches in the deeper parts. This is necessary in order to retain the water; as you know, all rice is grown in water. The sowing is done

by machinery in about the same manner as wheat or oats.

Flooded at Intervals

"Along about the first of June, after the rice plant is 6 or 8 inches high, farmers begin to turn on the water. At Rosharon the supply comes from the Brazos river and is pumped by electrical equipment. The water is allowed to stand or the growing rice field ten days and then is drained off. A few days later the field is again flooded, and this flooding continues at intervals for 60 to 90 days, or until harvest time. care being exercised as to the proper amount of water. If too much water there is danger of blight (no kernels in . the pod); but the last thirty days before harvesting the field is flooded continuously. Harvest usually begins about the middle of August and continues until the first of September, if weather is favorable. Of course, all water is drained from the field and the land allowed to dry before harvesting.

"Self-binders are used in cutting the ripened grain. which is shocked and threshed the same as wheat or oats,' Mr. Seaholm continued. "Sometimes it takes two or three weeks to thresh it with a separator. At Eagle Lake we usually thresh in bulk. The rice is then sacked (150 to 200 lbs. to the sack)



G. A. SEAHOLM, Eagle, Lake, Texas, now preparing his 28th rice crop.

and placed in the warehouse, or some other storage place, to be sold to the mills. There are several rice mills at Houston, also at Beaumont and Galveston.'

Largest Individual Rice Grower Further information concerning the

extent of rice farming in South Texas of Charleston. South Carolina. Before was obtained from E. A. Wahrmund of the Gulf Coast Rice Mills Company. Mr. Wahrmund stated that one of the largest individual rice-growers in Texas is O. J. Winnerman, of Eagle Lake. Mr. Winnerman has several thousand acres of rice laud, with three irrigation plants electrically equipped, pumping water from the Colorado river.

The rice fields near Bay City, (Matagorda county), are quite extensive, and within ten miles of Houston, out near the M. K & T. Ry., many acres of lowlands are utilized for rice growing.

Fifteen miles from Houston, on the Alief road, according to Mr. Sarver of the American Rice Growers Association, much low-lying land is planted to rice. In this locality deep wells supply water for about 8,000 acres. Near Sugarland, 29 miles from Houston, 6,000 acres are devoted to rice growing by the Sugarland Industries, water for which is drawn from the Brazos river. Trinity river supplies irrigation for the vast fields in the Beaumont section.

First Rice Planted in 1694

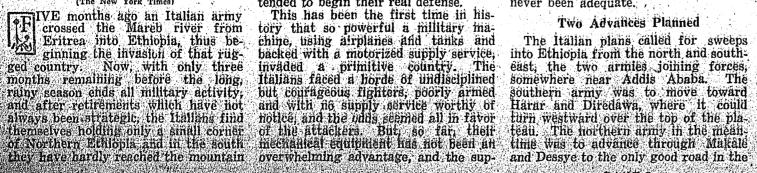
It is interesting to note that the first record of rice culture in America was in 1694, when a Madagascar ship, damaged by storm, took refuge in the harbor

sailing away, its captain presented the Governor of the colony with a sack of seed rice, which was planted in various kinds of soil, with the result that the first crop yielded almost enough rice to supply every family in South Carolina. From this early beginning, rice-g owing has spread to other parts of the United States where soil and limate are adapted to the special needs of the plant. Ninety per cent of the Arierican crop is grown in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

In the production of rice Texas has made marked progress during recent years. In 1900 there was practically no rice grown within the State; now Texas produces more than three times as much rice as all the other States in the Union combined, except Louisiana. Houston, Beat mont and Galveston are the principal markets for Texas rice. Near these three cities are located mills that convert the rice into a marketable product. Threshed rice is originally brown in color, similar to wheat, but mills remove the outer layers of the grain, known as bran and shorts, and then polish the grains white. Unpolished rice-or brown rice-is sold in some American markets and, when cooked and eaten, is said to be superior in flavor to white rice.

Italy's Army Faces New Problems in Ethiopian Conquest

By RUSSELL OWEN (The New York Times)



country where the Ethiopians have intended to begin their real defense.

This has been the first time in history that so powerful a military machine, using airplanes and tanks and

ply service, because of bad roads, has never been adequate. Two Advances Planned The Italian plans called for sweeps into Ethiopia from the north and south-éast, the two armies joining forces, somewhere near Addis Ababa. The southern army was to move toward Harar and Diredawa, where it could there addited to enter the country from the East by way of Mussa Ali, but this ef-tort soon collapsed disastrously. Having conjuered the northern and southern provinces, Italy could have settled down to colonize and develop these regions; while slowly subjugat-ing the rest of Ethiopia. But it did not

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work out that way. When the Italians began their cam-paign it was obviously with the expec-tation of being able to go rapidly for-

ward. They wanted the rich agricul-tural uplands that lay in Tigre. Amhara and Gojjam, and they desired the cot-ton lands of Southern Ethlopia, as well as the wealth of oil and minerals which as the wealth of oil and minerals which were believed to its beneath the surface. They wanted land for colonization and also they longed to avenge their defeat at Adowa in 1896. They wanted a rail-way that would connect Britrea with Italian Somaliland. What part of cen-tral Ethiopia they were willing to leave to Ethiopia's Emperor they wished to (Continued on next page, column 1)

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT By HOMER M. PRICE (Copyright, 1080, by the Home Color Print Co.)

How Will They Spend the Bonus?

OW the ex-service men will spend their bonus money is a subject much discussed. The American Legion sent out a questionnaire to ex-service men in all walks of life asking how they expected to spend their bonus. More than 42,000 men replied to the questionnaire. Twenty-six per cent said they would purchase or improve a home; 23 per cent would use the money to pay debts; 11 per cent would go for personal needs of the veteran or his family, and 5 per cent for motor cars. It is interesting to note that for every dollar the veteran would spend for his own personal needs he would spend \$2.71 for the needs of his family. If the veterans, as a whole, spend their bonus money the way these 42,000 have indicated there should be a great impetus to business and to recovery. It's none of my business, but I wonder how my neighbor who lives across the street will spend the few hundred dollars he is to get as compensation for having been in the battles of the Argonne, for spending two years of his life in the trenches and receiving therefor the princely sum of \$1.00 a day. My guess is that the veterans will use their money like the rest of us use our money. Some of us save it, some put it in homes, some provide comforts for their families, education for their children, or pay debts, but most of us "blow it I have talked with seven veterans who will receive bonuses of about \$700 each. All of them have been hit hard by the depression. Three of them have jobs with work-relief projects. All of them have families. There was no intimation that any one of these seven was going to waste his money, unless it was the one who said his wife had to have a new hat to replace the one she had been wearing six years. Another one is going to use some of his bonus to buy a brace for his little crippled girl's leg. Still another was going to pay up a debt he owed a grocer friend who had stood by him for three years, the debt mounting each year, as small payments had been made from time to time. Two of the seven would make necessary repairs on their homes. I don't think all this talk about the boys going to waste their bonus money has much foundation.

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There's something tragic in a report that comes from Yazoo City, Mis- est at 79; Van Devanter, 76; Hughes, sending money to a faker who claims field or behind a fence. While the four has be sissippil' A farmer walked into the McReynolds and Sutherland, 73; Butler, they are heirs to an estate which in- persons take their places, a sentinel land.

county tax collector's office to ask the amount of his taxes. When told he im-mediately fainted. It took the court-well in age with some of our senators. house officials half an hour to revive him. Of course, he might have had a weak heart and would have collapsed anyway, but it's not likely he swooned because the amount of his taxes were smaller than he expected. Whatever the cause, let us hope it doesn't become epidemic; if it does, we shall have to install first aid stations in every tax, collector's office in the U.S., for there is going to be an increasing mental strain on coming generations that may approach the tax collector's window to inquire the amount of their taxes.

> * * * His Majesty

Many industrialists predict that the steam locomotive will be a thing of the past in a very few years, and its place taken by a streamlined electric locomotive. It my be, because many of the big railroads are already operating motor-driven passenger trains. Even so, many of us will regret the passing of the locomotive. The locomotive may be all its critics have said against it—that it lacks speed, is inefficient, ponderous and wasteful, a relic of the bygone ages. But there is something majestic about a locomotive. It catches and holds the imagination with its high spinning wheels, its flying piston bars, its eccentric rods, its resounding whistle echoing over hill and valley, its great headlight shining along the rails at night, projecting its rays far into fields and woods at each sharp curve. The old-timer may glance at the streamline passenger train as it swirls by, but he will wait at the crossing to see his majesty-the locomotive-puffing, roar-ing, plunging onward with its coaches of human freight. * * *

Why Call Them "Nine Old Men?"

There is more interest just now regarding the members of the United. States Supreme Court than there has been in a generation. Some want to curtail the power of the court to declare congressional legislation unconstitutional; others want a constitutional amendment, giving Congress more power. I am not committed to the wisdom or non-wisdom of these propositions, but if a change in the personnel of the supreme court is desirable Father Time may settle that within a very few years. Here are the ages of the nine members: Brandies is the old-

well in age with some of our senators. Carter Glass is 77; Norris, 74; McAdoo, 72; Smith and King, 71; Borah, Capper and Coolidge, 70, and the youthful Ham Lewis, 69. Yet we hear no bemoaning of the eleven old men in the Senate. Carter Glass is considered one of the most useful of the 96 senators and Borah feels young enough to flirt with the Presidency. Those of us who have traveled a good way down the trail resent all this talk about years making a man old.

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Almost Conquered

Science and the medical profession have caused a steady decline in the number of deaths from tuberculosis. It is no longer necessary for a victim of this malady to hopelessly await death. In the last 20 years great strides have been made in combatting the disease. Death rate from tuberculosis in 1910 was 264 to the 100,000 population; in 1935 the rate was only 51 to the 100,-000. Treatment now is entirely different from what it was in 1910. At that time the tubercular was told he must live in the open and take much exercise. Now the treatment is complete rest with nourishing food and very little medicine. Patients are put to bed, to stay there sometimes for a year. If a patient faithfully follows the treatment prescribed, he or she may reasonably expect to get well in course of time.

One Born Every Minute

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It is estimated that no less than 100,-000 persons were duped into believing that Sir Francis Drake left a fortune of billions of dollars and that they were heirs to that great fortune. More than one-half of London was said to be a part of the Drake estate. Presumably the fraud has been exposed with the conviction of Oscar Hartzell and about twenty of his associates who have been fleecing the public in this country. The United States court at Chicago, where the Hartzell case was tried, developed the fact that more than \$2,000,000 has been collected from victims of these crooks. It was also brought out in the trial that Sir Francis Drake was, a pirate and that his entire estate at the time of his death did not amount to \$5,000. It's strange how folks can be fooled. I happen to know that people in Texas, even in my home town, are

cludes about one-half of the State of crow that is watching from some dead Maryland, including the city of Balti- tree will raise a great warning cry of more. The claim is based on what is said to be a grant of land from the King of England, in 1624, and a family name with many descendants is used to put the fraud over. Any grant the King of England may have proclaimed was made void by the surrender of. Cornwallis at Yorktown. Barnum was right when he said the American people like to be humbugged and that a sucker was born every minute.

* * * Get Up From the Mourner's Bench

Henry Ford does a good deal of talking, but generaly says something when he talks. In a recent interview he said: "We should get off the mourner's bench and stop worrying about our troubles, the most of them imaginary. There is enough work, useful work, crying to be done to use every employable person in this country for a long time, and then some." Facts bear out Mr. Ford's statement, but we must get up from the mourner's bench. This country is not finished by a dinged sight. It is only in its infancy in way of development. We have the richest and one of the largest continents on earth-its resources just pin-scratched. But during this campaign year we will hear ruin and disaster proclaimed from the rostrum and from the press if a certain political party is not elected to office. No political party can ruin this country. Abolish the mourner's bench and we will be all

> * * * Eating Crow

right.

An Oklahoma university professor pulled off a banquet at which 30 guests sat down to dine on crow meat. They didn't know it was crow, but all declared its flavor fine. The professor did not tell his guests the kind of bird they were eating until several days after the banquet. The professor says that the crow should be hunted for its meat and, if this were done, predicted the farmer would not have so many of these marauders pulling up his young corn and pecking holes in his watermelons. An old farmer friend of mine, who has observed the habits of crows for many years, says they are not so shrewd or smart as most people believe. He maintains the crow can count only four. When crows attack his crop he gets four of his family, or four neighbors, to go with him to a vantage point. either in a clump of woods near the

caw-caw-caw. Then, in a little while, one after another of the four persons will depart, while this sentinel crow keeps up the cawing. When all four have departed, the crow becomes silent, thereby notifying the other crows the coast is clear and they can now go on feeding. This gives the fifth person, who accompanied the four persons but who remained behind, a chance to kill a lot of thieving crows. My friend claims he has tried the experiment a dozen times and it has never failed to work. The Oklahoma professor's idea about cooking and serving crow may be one good way to get rid of them, but I don't want any of my friends to serve me crow.

* * * The "Good Old Times"

We hear much from older ones about the "good old times" of their youth. But were they good times? Certainly not if judged by present standards of living. Those of us who passed through reconstruction times in the South had little opportunity for education. Two or three months each year in a pay school in dead of winter was about all the teaching we received. And the amount of work we did around home after school hours was "plenty." Some of us walked three miles to school; now our grandchildren insist on riding in an automobile a short distance to school. We had no paid instructors to tell us how to play "shinny," "cat" or "town ball," but we enjoyed the game as much as though we had high-priced coaches. Nor did we have cafeterias to furnish us hot meals at noon. We carried our own lunches, which often consisted of corn pone and a bottle of molasses. We had no free school books, and sometimes one Davies' arithmetic was used by a half dozen pupils. A slate (we had no tablets) might be passed around for half the school to. 'do sums on." Yet, somehow, we acquired the fundamentals of an education; and some of us, more desirous of learning than others, completed our education by reading good books. Furthermore, those "good old times" produced a pretty good brand of civilization, even if some of the grandchildren are ashamed of granddad and grandma. There were sacrifices and privations, but maybe such things really brought the "good old times." for they built up a feeling of independence and self-reliance that has been a great asset to our South-

Some Freakish Betting on Past Presidential Elections

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He had proceeded about half way sist that you crawl the other half." around the square when Phil Hodges

then Ben got hop-

ping mad, leaped to

his feet and struck

Phil on the chin. As

Phil went down Ben

jumped on him but

couldn't stay on.

Both combatants

rolled over and over,

punching each other

in the face and ribs

Paid Only Half the

Bet

as they rolled.

crawled along on his hands and knees. You've paid only half your bet. I in- back-slided, that is, flopped over to the

Republicans in 1904. He was telling Ben was still mad-so mad that he everybody what a cinch it would be for election Joe drove over to Buck's home **F** REAK election bets are still pop-tried to pull a funny stunt. He ran out let fly his right at Jay, but it fell short. Teddy Roosevelt to beat Alton Parker, to get his hog. As he backed his wag to be with a brief to put as friends grabbed him and led him and hat the poor old Democrats were on up against the pen. Mrs. Harkins and that the poor old Democrats were came out and wanted to know what he dead as mackerel and would stay dead until Gabriel tooted his trumpet. He was bragging on Teddy one day to some friends when along came Buck Harkins. Joe stopped Buck to tell him he was making a mistake to support Parker-that now would be a good time to save his face by coming over to Teddy. Everybody in town liked Joe and looked good-naturedly on his sudden flop to the Republican side. But Buck took Joe's flop seriously and argued against it. Massengill just laughed at all of Buck's arguments, and finally offered to bet him \$20 that Teddy Roosevelt would defeat Parker. Buck said he had no money; but would bet his 300-pound hog against Joe's \$20. The bet was accepted, Joe putting \$20 in escrow against Buck's bill of sale for the hog. This hog had been a motherless runty pig that somebody gave Joe and that Mrs. Harkins had nursed tenderly, feeding it milk from a bottle, until it was strong enough to eat scraps from the table.

Tries to Collect Bet

A few days after the Presidential

they used to be. I remember the the bits in his mouth. Ben pushed the time in my old home town when bridle aside as he continued to crawl, but Phil persisted-

national elections were always preceded by many freak election bets,

Ben Smedley had made a bet with Jay Hawkins that, if Bryan beat McKinley, Hawkins was to crawl around the public square on his "all fours." But if McKinley won then Smedley was to do the crawling. Well, the next

morning after the Bryan-McKinley elec- • tion returns were all in, it. was up to

old clothes and started crawling around the square. A great crowd gathered to witness the event, whooping and laughing while Ben



Bystanders quick-ly interfered a n d "The loser was to pay by blacking the separated the two boots of the winner in a public place."

fighters. Ben started Ben to pay his debt. He put on some to walk away, when up runs Jay Hawkins, who had voted the Republican ticket.•

"Hold on, Ben," Jay said, "you've crawled but half way 'round the square.

from the scene.

Another odd election bet was between Charley Ragsdale and Walter Witherspoon, members of two prominent families. The loser was to pay by blacking the boots of the winner in a public place. Charley lost and, while down on his knees blacking Walter's boots, some practical joker slipped up behind him and pinned to his coat tail the following printed slip:

AM A POOR WINNER BUT

-D GOOD LOSER A D-

When through blacking Whitherspoon's boots, Ragsdale walked out of the crowd (that was now laughing louder than ever) unaware that the printed slip still dangled from his coat tail.

Bets \$20 Against 300-Pound Hog

Buck Harkins was our village blacksmith and a red hot Democrat. Joe Massengill, a life-long Democrat, had came out and wanted to know what he was doing? Joe replied:

"I've come to get that hog I won from vour husband. He bet on Parker and I bet on Roosevelt."

Mrs. Harkins looked sharply at Joe for a moment, pointed her long bony finger at him and then said:

Sir, I'd have you -understand that half of that hog belongs to me an' that Buck Harkins had no authority from me or anybody else to bet my hog on any old election. Whether you know it or not, its agin the law to make election bets; an' if you don't leave here at once I'll have you an' Buck Harkins arrested an' put in the calaboose for bettin' on this here election!"

Joe got back in his wagon and drove off (looking a bit worried) but without saying a word in reply to Mrs. Harkins' ultimatum

It is surperfluous to add that the Harkins family (young and old) feasted bountifully on spareribs, backbone and sausage during Christmas week from a 300-pound hog.

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control commercially and militarily. And, apparently, they hoped to obtain all this in one season of fighting, regarding contemptuously the resistance of ragged Ethiopians against their powerful war weapons.

Stalemate After Gains,

The advance began well. Adowa fell in a week and Askum, the Ethiopians' holy city, was occupied a week later. Early in November Makale was taken, after desultory fighting. The Italians penetrated to the Takkaze river and formed a line that led from some distance beyond Askum to the river and then eastward to a point just south of Makale, Then that advance stopped. The Ethiopians began to raid behind the Italian lines, and in retalliation, the Italians hombed Dessye.

first advance was swift and took the Italians to a line that ran from British Somaliland through Gorahai. From there they once sent a small column as far as Sasa Baneh, where it was turned back with the loss of tanks. Since then the chief activity on that front has been the bombing of Sasa Baneh and Daggah Bur by airplanes.

The "Little Rains"

The Italian situation both in the north and in the south was rendered more acute by the imminence of the "little rains," which began in February and continued for about six weeks. While they do not last so long as the summer rainy season, and are erratic, they are just as destructive of roads. The long rains begin June and last until the end of September.

The causes of the Italian failure to go as far in the north as their small invading army did in 1896, and their inability to reach the heights defending Harar in the southeast, were obvious to military observers when the campaign in the southeast the campaign pro- began. Ethlopia is a natural fortress. Addis Ababa; it is merely a center of nounc gressed in much the same way. The a tremendous plateau from 5,000 to population, a symbol of the empire; its ture.

8,000 feet above sea level, studied with mountains that rise thousands of feet higher. It is split with deep and precipitous-sided valleys, and there are almost no roads worthy of the name. In the south the country is a vast plain, dotted with a few water holes and traversed by a few rivers, where the heat is 'terrific. Machines can drive across the plains in dry weather, but in wet weather the place becomes a bog.

Extended lines and thin lines are always vulnerable to guerrilla attacks, and the Ethiopians have maintained this original plan of resistance until recently, when they threw aside caution and attempted a major engagement, but with disastrous results. By now, however, the Ethiopian chieftains have no doubt decided that it is best to keep to guerrilla warfare.

Even if the Italians succeeded in pushing on to Addis Ababa by way of Allata, the capture of the capital would not necessarily have more than a psychological effect on the Ethiopians. There is no industry to speak of in

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occupation would not of itself prevent the continuance of guerilla fighting.

CITIZEN EINSTEIN

A short time ago Prof. Einstein, the noted scientist, bushy-haired and bareheaded, walked into the Naturalization Bureau at Trenton, N. J., and took out his first citizenship papers. After two years he may apply for full citizenship, thus Uncle Sam will become the proud foster-father of one of the world's most learned men.

Prof. Einstein was born at Ulm, German city on the Danube river, on March 14, 1879. His family moved to Munich. where his father managed an electrotechnical factory. It was in these laboratories that the boy spent most of his time. At an early age he familarized himself with various physical and electrical instruments.

A new vaccine for the prevention of hog cholera, both cheaper and safer than the one now used, has been announced by the Department of Agricul-

HISTORICAL RED SEA

The Red Sea, long a center of world events, is again the stage for historymaking as Italian troopships parade to Eritrea and Italy and Britain patrol its waters from Aden to Suez.

The tides of history, religion and culture have ebbed and flowed through the Red Sea and the countries along its hot. desert coasts since the earliest times," says the National Geographic Society.

"Mecca, on its eastern border, was the birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion, which now counts more than 200,000,000 believers. To the north is the Sinai Peninsula, where the Children of Israel wandered on the way to the Promised Land, and Moses received 'the Ten Command." ments.

"To the west is Egypt, seat of one of the oldest cultures in the world, with a history extending back more than 5,000 years; while across the Red Sea in Southern Arabia is the huge Rub al Khali Desert whose past and present are practically unknown to the outside world."

HALF OF COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH U. OF T.

Of the 7,622 students who attended University of Jexas last year, 3,940 earned all or part of their university expenses, the male students being in the majority. Only 611 women 'students earned all or part of their way.

MUSIC LOVERS OF THREE STATES TO MEET

The fifth annual Tri-State music festival will be held at North Texas State Teachers' College, in Denton, May 2nd. The festival is sponsored by the fourth district of the State Music Teachers' Association, which is arranging for the meet. Contests will be held in piano, violin, organ and theory contests.

SAM HOUS FON'S LAST HOME A STATE SHRINE

The last home of General Sam Houston, known as "steamboat house," will' be moved to a State park near Huntsville, restored to its old shape and made into a State shrine. General Houston died in one of the rooms of the old house. The landmark will be restored in time to show it to visitors during the Centennial celebration.

GOVERNMENT PLANS LARGE GAME PRESERVE

Government inspectors began the first of the year an-inspection of the Orange-Cameron-Land Company lease in Orange county, Texas, and Cameron Prish, La., in connection with a proposal to buy 37,000 acres for a government preserve. This large section is expected to be closed to hunters and trappers next season.

SHELTERBELT TREE PLANTING. > Between one and two million more trees are to be planted this spring in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma government shelterbelt project to pre-vent soil erosion by reforestation. This action was decided upon after tests in the Dalhart project resulted in no more than 23 to 25 per cent of the trees dying that were planted last year.

NEW STATE GAME PRESERVE IN EAST TEXAS

About 300 wild turkeys and 100 deer will comprise the stock of wild game to be released on a State game preserve of several thousand acres in Leon county, East Texas. A special game warden has been assigned the task of protecting this new game supply-and an appeal issued to all sportsmen and other hunters to refrain from disturbing the birds and deer until they multiply and become familiar with their surroundings.

MILLION DOLLAR TEXAS MEMO-RIAL MUSEUM

Texas University's part in the Texas Centennial Exposition will be officially started June 7 with ground-breaking memorial museum building on the University campus. The building will be erected as a lasting monument to commemorate Texas independence. It will be financed by \$300,000 Federal funds; \$225,000 for furnishing and equipping, allocated by the Texas Centennial Commission, and from a minimum of \$500,000 raised by the sale of Centennial half dollars.

WPA GRANTFOR LUFKIN AIRPORT

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A WPA grant of \$46,000 has been made to Lufkin for a modern airport. The entire amount will be spent in improving and modernizing the present port. There will be erected a hanger and three gravel runways. One of the runs will be long enough to permit the landing and taking off of the largest ships of the air.

TEXAS HISTORY DEPICTED BY HUGE MURAL

History of Texas and Collin county will be told in a huge mural painting in the store of Leonard Milstead, of Mc-Kinney. It is to be the work of E. M. Kressly, local artist. The picture will be six feet high, 26 feet long, and will depict the history of the community during the past 100 years.

STATE OFFFERED MILLIONS FOR UNDERGROUND WEALTH

More than \$100,000,000 was said to have been offered the State of Texas in recent bids for oil and gas rights under submerged State lands. The lands are in Galveston Bay, East Bay, Turtle Bayou and Chiltipin Creek in San Patricio county. The aggregate bids would indicate that these water-covered lands are rich in oil and gas potentials. The proposals called for one-eighth royalty to the State.

TEXAS TO CONSERVE SHRIMP INDUSTRY

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has voted to recommend the closing of all Texas waters to shrimp fishing during July and August, in order to increase the number of shrimp. The plan is a suggestion of Federal government officials, after a survey of coastal waters The plan is. for the purpose of allowing a longer breeding season to increase the shrimp crop.

ADDITION TO STATE MEDICAL COLLEGE

Expansion of the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, which is affiliated with the medical department of the University of Texas, by construction of new buildings to the amount of nearly \$500,000, was assured when Public Works Administration at Washington approved a grant of \$112,500 for a negro unit. A unit for crippled children has just been completed at a cost of \$200,-.000.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR" CON-SCIENCE MONEY" RETURNED

J. F. Young, freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, railroad at Palestine, received a letter in which was enclosed \$100 in bills. The letter, unsigned, was as follows: "Mr. Young: This is to repay the railroad for materials taken by me when I worked for them. I am trying to live like a Christian now and ask forgiveness. Pease publish this in the papers so I will know who got the money.'

STATE VOTING STRENGTH **REACHES NEW HIGH**

According to returns from tax collectors over the State, it is estimated. that the voting strength of Texas will range from 1,250,000 to 1,400,000 votes, the highest ever recorded. Tax-paying campaigns were conducted in many counties, and the interest in local and national problems are credited with increasing the number of paid poll taxes and exemptions.

DOG BEARS GRIM REMINDER OF FATAL ACCIDENT

About 2:30 a. m. the family of J. L. Stuart, near Marlin, was aroused by the scratching and howling of their German police dog. The dog was at the front door holding in its teeth the hat of Mr. Stuart's son, who had been fatally injured by a passenger train while walking along the railroad tracks, near the home. The accident occurred at a sharp curve during a heavy fog.

NEW DORMITORY FOR NORTH TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Work has begun on a two-story boys' dormitory for North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington. The dormitory will have 64 rooms and will accommodate about 150 boys. A government grant of \$105.000 has been approved with which to erect the building. The enrollment of the college this year is more than 1,000.

Great Sons of Texas



BEN R. MILAM

Colonel Ben Milam was born in Kentucky in 1791, emigrating to Texas in 1816. Later went to Mexico to espouse the cause of the Mexicans who were fighting to establish a republic. He endured many hardships while prisoner in Monterey.

75,000,000 TEXAS CENTENNIAL STAMPS

Texas Centennial stamps to the number of 75,000,000 went on sale Independence Day, March 2, in 40,000 postoffices throughout the nation.

MODERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hardeman county has just opened to the public its Memorial Hospital, a fine new fireproof building, and one of the most modern hospitalization structures in this section of the State.

GETS PERMIT FOR 100-WATT RADIO STATION

The Federal Communications Commission has issued a permit to the Palestine Broadcasting Association to erect a new radio station at Palestine. The station will have a power of 100 watts, on 1420 kilocycles, and is to be operated only in daytime.

GAME COMMISSION MOVES TO HALT POLLUTION

The pollution of lakes and streams in East Texas by waste oil and salt water is causing untold loss to fish life, according to the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. In order to stop this pollution, the commission has increased its force in the Kilgore, Henderson, Gladewater and Longview section.

OLD AGE PENSION FUND OVER MILLION DOLLARS

More than a million dollars are already available for the old age pension fund, and the fund is increasing daily, said State Pension Director Orville S. Carpenter. First payments are supposed to be made on July 1st. Total liquor revenue received is now nearly \$2,000,000, three-fourths of which will be used to pay pensions. License fees for liquor sales totaled \$321,351.

ENGINEERS BEGIN SURVEY FOR **RED RIVER PROJECT**

The beginning of what may be another gigantic water power and conservation project, costing millions of dollars, started on Red river, near Denison, recently. A group of army engineers began the survey, which will require from 9 months to a year, and for which an appropriation of \$500,000 has been made. The project is a part of the Mississippi river flood control plan.

NEW DAIRY AND POULTRY PRO-CESSING PLANT

A new dairy and poultry processing plant is being established at Mercedes by the Cudahy Packing Company. The plant is expected to encourage further development of the poultry and dairy industry of the lower Rio Grande valley. It will have unlimited capacity for poultry products, requiring 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk daily and employing about 20 men. Banks of Mercedes nave announced that they will assist

FROM OVER THE STATE

SPINELESS CACTUS PLANTING EXPERIMENT

J. W. Merrill has set out 7,000 spine-Davis county as an experiment in producing cactus without thorns to feed his cattle during a drouth.

WATER-TREATING CHEMICAL PLANT

The American Chemical Company has established a manufacturing plant at Midland to manufacture chemicals used in the treating of water for purification purposes. Much of the product will be marketed in West Texas and New Mexico.

TEXAS TO HAVE ONE OF TEN WATERSHEDS

One of the ten watersheds being established by the United States Government will be located in Texas. It will be for the purpose of studying rainfall over a 30-year period. It is proposed to spend on the site selected \$170,000 now and about \$40,000 annually for the rest of the 30 years.

FREIGHT SAVING RATE FOR VALLEY CROPS

A saving of more than \$250,000 annually in freight charges will result from a new rate approved by the interstate commerce commission on certain root crops shipped out of the Rio Grande valley.

BEAUMONT PORT BREAKS RECORD

The largest tonnage in all history was handled through the port of Beaumont in 1935. The general cargo movement was the heaviest since 1925, while exports, imports and coastwise shipping amounted to 16,576,630 tons, against 14,845,076 tons in 1934.

ANNUAL FOLKS FESTIVAL

The third annual Folks Festival will be held in Dallas, June 14 to 21, in connection with the Texas Centennial. Governor Allred has sent invitations all over the country to people who are supposed to be experts in singing cowboy songs, sea chanteys and good old mountain music.

RADIO IN "DEATH ROW" CHEER A INMATES

A letter from the inmates of "death row" at the Huntsville penitentiary to the penitentiary manager, after the installation of a radio, expressed the gratitude of four doomed men as follow: "You have done considerable to-ward alleviation of an almost inbear-able situation and brightening our last days to live."

VALUE OF TEXAS LIVESTOCK Total value of Texas cattle, horses, mules, pigs, sheep and goats was \$338,-640,000 on January 1, 1936, the Department of Agriculture estimated. This represents 66 per cent. or \$135,000,000. increase, in the inventory values of Texas livestock from January 1, 1933, an advance during 1935 alone of nearly 44 per cent from the total of \$235,658,000 on January 1 last year.

CITRUS PROCESSING INDUSTRY

One of the new industries in which Texas is a competitor of California and Florida is that of canning citrus fruit juices. The sixteen plants in the lower Rio Grande Valley will turn out this season about \$600,000 worth of this new product. It is reported that the market for canned grape fruit is almost unlimited, and it has an outlet by water through Brownville's new port to all Eastern markets. This citrus processing industry is only a by-product of the citrus shipping industry of the Valley,

OLD "DEATH BRIDGE" DESTROY-ED BY FIRE

No one seemed to regret the burning of the old offset "death bridge" over the West Barnard river, between Kendleton and Hungerford, (South Texas). During the past few years the bridge has been the scene of many fatal auto accidents. What caused the fire is a mystery, but tramps, seeking shelter under the bridge, are thought to have started fires that spread to the old bridge. A new concrete structure will take its place. to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,060.

TWENTY-ONE FOREIGN COUN-TRIES REPRESENTED IN U. OF T. A total of 116 foreign-born students are enrolled in University of Texas, hailing from 21 countries other than the United States. Nine other foreign, students are enrolled in the University School of Medicine at Galveston. Of those in the main university at Austin, 49 came from Mexico; 11 from Canada; 7 each from Cuba and Russia; 5 each from England, Germany and Poland; 4 Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Syria. of life.

BIBLE 105 YEARS OLD LINKED WITH TEXAS HISTORY

A Bible printed in 1831 is the property of Mrs. Emma B. Staufer, of Dallas. It is bound in cowhide and contains the birth record of the Ellis P. Bean family. One of these was Isaac T. Bean, born in Bell county. Ellis Bean was a member of Philip Nolan's party that drove 1500 head of horses to Texas from Tennessee in 1800. He later was captured by the Spaniards. Isaac Beah married Nancy Boone, niece of Daniel Boone, and the couple were the parents of Mrs: Staufer, owner of the ancient Bible.

WORK STARTS ON GREAT BRAZOS RIVER DAM PROJECT

Actual work is under way on the \$3,-000,000 Possum Kingdom dam project on the Brazos river, in Palo Pinto county, above Mineral Wells. This is the largest of 13 dams to be constructed on the Brazos river in this major flood control project, the cost of which will exceed \$30,000,000. The main purpose of the dams is to bring under control flood waters of the Brazos river, which are said to result in an average annual loss of \$2,000,000 in some ten counties of the State. Several million acres of valuable land are expected to be reclaimed from overflow and put under irrigation. An immense amount of electrical power also can be developed.

HUGE TOADS TO EAT JEFFERSON COUNTY BUGS

Huge Surinam toads, 200 of them, have been shipped to the county agent of Jefferson county, at Beaumont, for the purpose of experimenting in insect eradication. The toads were imported from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. A few of these toads were brought here in 1930, but the experiments were limited, so a large number are to be used with the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 20 of the creatures sent to Hawaii, in 1932, have so multiplied, the county from China; 2 each from Brazil, France agent said, that they are being distriband Panama; 2 each from Argentina, uted by thousands. They are released Italy and Peru, and one each from Aus- near running water, as such environtria, Denmark, Holland, Lithuania, ment is necessary to their natural mode

At the outbreak of the war for independ ence, he returned to Texas and assisted the colonists in the capture of La Bahia, at Goliad,

in the fall of 1835. His notable achievement was as leader of the 300 volunteers that captured San Antonio December 5, 1835. The Texans, who had laid siege to San Antonio, became dissatisfied at the slow progress of the siege, held a council of war and decided to abandon it. Milam protested against the action of the council, stepped forward and in a clear, ringing voice said: "Who will go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" He was greeted with loud cheers as the soldiers crowded around him and offer-ed to follow him in an attack on San Antonio. The attack was made next day under the leadership of Milam, Bu leson and Johnson, with the result that after four days of hard. fighting. General Cos hoisted the white flag and surrenlered his 100) Mexican troops and the city of San Antoni) to the 300 volunteers: However, Ben Milam, the beloved command-

er, who had inspired the attack, was shot and killed the second day of the fighting by an enemy rifleman. Masons among the Texas volunteers took charge of Milam's body, burying with military honors on the spot where he fell, which is now a street corner in the heart of San Antonio's business district. A bronze memorial plaque marks the spot where Milam fell.

\$1,000,000 SHAFT FOR SAN JACINTO BATTLE FIELD

The San Jacinto battle field, near Houston, will receive, as its part of the Texas Centennial appropriation, a memorial shaft to cost \$1,000,000 and exceed in height that of the celebrated Washington monument at Washington, D. C., which is 555 feet high. The San Jacinto monument will be built with Federal, State and local funds. A primitive plow, more than 100 years old, is to be used in breaking ground for the shaft.

STATE-WIDE SCHOOL SURVEY

An allotment of \$304,421 of WPA funds has been made, with approval of Federal officials, for a State-wide educational survey in Texas. The survey will give employment to 1,300 intermediate, skilled, professional and technical workers. The purpose of the survey is to determine efficiency: in administrative unit organization, adequacy of plants, of sources and of school support. The study will consider equitable distribution of State school money and recommendations for legislation to increase school economies and efficiency.

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local livestock owners in financing the purchase of additional dairy cattle.

COWBOY REUNION PART OF CEN-TENNIAL PROGRAM

The seventh annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, to be held July 2, 3, and 4, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will have a Texas Centennial background. It will be called the Texas Cowboy Reunion Celebration of the Texas Centennial. This celebration, held annually at Stamford, is considered one of the most at thentic survivals of the old West and its rapidly vanishing cattle empire. This feature of the Centennial will prove instructive and entertaining to Centennal visitors both from within and without the State.

FLOWERING SHRUBS FOR EAST TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Highways in Anderson county, approaching Palestine, have been recently beautified by the planting of 6,000 crepe myrtles, a Centennial ornamentation for tourists who pass that way during this year. The trees were planted along highways 43 and 19, the former a Federal designated highway extending east and west and on a direct route between Louisiana and San Antonio. Under a systematic plan arranged by a countywide beautification committee, streets of Palestine have been beautified with the planting of uniform shrubs and trees.

22 CITIES ON MILK SANITATION HONOR ROLL

Twenty-two Texas cities received places on the honor roll of the United State Public Health Service for good ratings in milk sanitation. To gain this enviable position it is necessary for a city to maintain a rating of 90 per cent or more for a period of one. year for both raw and pasteurized milk. The basis for the rating is the compliance with requirements of the Public Health. Service milk ordinance for grade A milk by individual dairymen and pasteurization plants. /The cities on the honor roll are; Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Brenham, Corsicana, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, San Antonio, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler and Waco.

BUSES TRANSPORT 1.200 CHIL-DREN IN ONE COUNTY

Many Texas counties have consolidated school districts and transport the children to and from school many miles by motor bus. In Taylor county, 24 school buses transport 1,200 children to and from school every school day in the year The service has put a modern high school within reach of almost every high school student in the county.

FUR CATCH ON GULF COAST

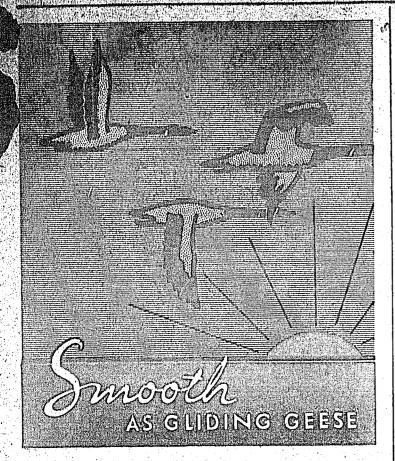
The return from the fur catch in the. Port Neches area this season is expected to reach \$300,000, or better, according to best authorities. One buver reported prices higher for muskrat, but expected trappers to bring in less than half the number of pelts of former years. Mink, gray fox, skunk, civet cat, otter and opposum are furs native to this region.

RANCHMEN ORGANIZE FOR PRO-TECTION AGAINST RUSTLERS

The old West still lives, if the presence of cattle rustlers is any indication. In three West Texas counties-Taylor, Callahan and Shackelford-the ranchmen have formed a protective organization and posted a reward of \$150 for information leading to the arrest of persons guilty of theft of livestock. Permanent headquarters of the organibation. is at Baird.

5,000 MANUFACTURING PLANIS IN TEXAS

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has published a directory of Texas manufacturing plants. The directory lists 5,000 plants in 1986. an increase of 1000 plants since 1938. In classifying the various plants and the products manufactured the directory says that the market for Texasi products are broadening, that Texasmade cheese and butter are being nationally distributed and that a greater variety and better quality of dairy products are being produced now than ever before.



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THE ART OF SUCCESS-FUL BAKING The fine points of baking are

do have such a difference as simple and yet so finely drawn that only study and close ap-plication will assure the kind to texture and results the good study both materials and of recults we are seeking. Even the most experienced cook may have a failure unless she continually watch three points in her baking efforts. These are: First, good ingredients; second, accurate information as to com-Lining ingredients; third, close attention and application of such information. Last month we outlined gen-cral information. This month

we shall attempt to give you more detailed "inside" information as the whys and wherefores of successful baking. Measuring of ingredients is the step first to consider after

having selected the recipe. "To bake good things-put good things into them." This

is a slogan well known by every

good cook. However, very few of us have

recipe instructions to get the best results with the least excense. Baking powders cause lough and batters to "rise." When moisture and heat are applied the chemicals in the baking powder react to form carbon-dioxide gas, stretching the dough or batter, to make it light or porous. All baking powders are requir ed by law to be pure ingred-ients; but they do vary in their speed of action and in

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derful recipes to be used close as much air as possible.

the quality of lost gas dur-ing mixing. That is why

When mixing cookles that are to be cut out, make the dough a trifle stiff yet not hard. When possible, chill the dough at least fifteen minutes in refrigerator, as this permits the handling of dough without the addition of extra flour. Work with half or less of dough at a time, keeping remainder in ice-box until ready to use. For angel food cake, the flour

is sifted five times when success is most desired. The eggs should be beaten until light and thick but not dry. The sugar is sprinkled over the sugar about two table spoons at a time and mixed with the down-up-and-over movement. Flour is added in the same manner. The successful sponge cake is mixed by beating the egg yellows until thick and lemon-colored Lemon juice is added to stiffen the cell walls and to help retain air. Whites of cggs are stiffly beaten and sugar added as for angel food; walls and to help retain air. then follow with the egg yellows folded in with the same movement. One point to remember i. that, as soon as the egg yellow has fused with whites fold in the flouby sprinkling on in small amounts Shortenings make doughs and batters short or tender. While there is some difference in the butteriat contents of shortenings, the different types, as a rule, can be interchanged in various recipes. Butter is most tasteful in cakes, although most people prefer vegetable shortening for pie crusts. One important thing to keep in mind, whatever type of shortening you use, have if tresh and sweet Racid shortening gives a disagree able taste to and baked product. Measure accurately and use only as much as called for in recipe.

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Sweet for sour milk and cream, ake. buttermi.k, water or fruit juices are used in baking. They serve to hold product together and add can easily spell baking failure. Set cup on level table, when measuring

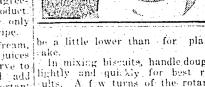
liquids. A few hints on propermixing is also consideration.

he mixture up as you heat to enlo e as much air as possible. The addition of flour and liquid o cake is of utmost importance. milk. Proceed in this manner un il both ingredients are added. Be-

add the melted chocolate to the made of that part of milk agar, butter and egg mixture and which goes into the manu-

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When You're over. tired overwrought, relax with a hot cup of teo be oro retir un ue ore rein-



In mixing biscuits, handle dough lightly and guickly for best re-

ilavor. Here again it is important oults. A few turns of the rotary to be accurate in measuring, as the large beater, when making griddle addition or substraction of liquid takes will make the batter satinsmooth NOTE: We acknowledge with

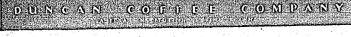
hanks the help offered by General loods Corneration through their When unbeaten eggs are added b ok entitled; "All About Home to the creamed butter and Sugar Daking," in preparation of these of a cake, beat vigorously, lifting jurticles on "Successfal Baking,"

WCOL MADE FROM MILK Our Department of Agriculture has ju t been inform-Add about 4 of the flour first current has full both interin-stirring gently round and round ed that Italian chemists have hen beating until smooth. In the perfected a process to make same manner add about 1.3 of the synthetic wool from. It is said that the new caterial resembles wool even more than When mixing a chocolate-cake, reyon resembles silk. It is

agar, outer and egg maxime and which goes into the manu-thoroughly blend before adding facture of cheese casein, other ingredients. Temperature facture of cheese casein, for baking checotate each should clemists call it.







TREE WINDBREAKS AN fraud being attempted to obtain free land. **OLD IDEA**

Tree planting had been authorized by the Federal gov-

ernment more than 50 years before the institution of the ulation in the United States is comprised of voungsters be-Great Plains shelterbelt project. The Timber Culture act tween the ages of 16 and 25. was enacted by Congress in says the National Youth Ad-1873. It provided homesteads ministration. Of 2,875,000 for those who agreed to plant young persons on relief last a certain amount of land to May, 40 per cent lived in rural trees. It was amended and areas; 49 per cent were boys then repealed entirely in 1891 and 29 per cent were between because of abuses and even the ages of 16 and 17. .

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delicate structure to baked products. Always sift your lour once before measuring whatever type of flour you use. Be sure, too, that measuring cup for flour, shortening and liquid is identical in size for best results. Never press flour in-to measuring cup; it is most to measuring cup, it is most satisfactory when you sift flour into cup rather than dip cup into the flour. Confectioners' sugar is the finest white sugar. Next comes powdered sugar, then the difference grades of granulated sugar. Unless otherwise specified, use the

fine granulated sugar for the cest results in pastry bak ing. Brown sugar and maple sugar add flavor as well as sweetening. As a rule, brown sugar is pressed into the cup for measuring, while granu-lated augar is sifted.

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en egg whites on top of bat-ter, then cut gently down through to bottom of bowl Lift up some of the thick batter and fold it over egg whites, being careful not to break the air bubbles. Rereat in a quick down-up-

reat in a quick down-up-and-over motion. In making devils food cake, add the unbeaten eggs one at a time, to the butter-sugar mixture, and beat vig-orously each time to eu-(Continued top of column) whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good

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The 4-H club boys of Young | A 40 per cent reduction in | Feed crops are taking county received 36 choice Gregg county share croppers the place of cotton crops calves under the supervision was attributed by R. T. Mil- to a greater extent in Hopkins county. owners of good land have

found ways of operating with fewer men and much land has game warden.

Johnson county has made cattle for tubercular ani- Red River county have been sociation has contracts for have been able to get a start as mals, and reports the count placed with the county February. E. A. Miller, 160,000 turkey eggs this managing tenants with funds ty clear of the disease. agent. Demonstations in agronomist, and George P. spring. Last year the total loaned them by the resettle- About 3,000 head were in- setting, spraying and trim- McCarthey, assistant poulnumber sold was around 80,- ment administration, accord- spected during this cam- ming fruit trees in the try speciaist of the extening to Mr. Milner. paign.

Plainview. At least fifty girls in club work. Calves, mals in that section of the State are to be offered for sale.

The wild deer population of Members hip in Van clubs in rural schools and Wood county has increased Zandt county 4-H clubs has new memberships of 631. from 11 to 40 head within reached a total of 450 in 52" Plans are laid for demonthe past three years, ac- clubs. John Palmore is as- stations in every part of cording to the deputy State sistant county agent in the county during the comcharge of the clubs.

> Orders for 3,000 fruit county have been held.

The dairy farmers of An extensive terracing program is in progress in Fort Bend county have Llano county under the di- formed an organization for rection of the county agent, the purpose of increasing

agent. Orchard meetings 1930, whereas the milk Rest 2-started. It interested ask for agent. Orchard meetings 1950, whereas the milk has the largest number of pares with 7.7 pounds daily a list Prech true, w. c. Enwis, are being held over the supply is now from 35,000 cattle? It is Webb county, year ago and 8.2 pounds the

Three pounds of pork a The feeding of beef catthe does not belong entire- day is the record of two is an increase of 142 per of County Agent B. F. Gray, MISCELLANEOUS to the East Texas, according antenen county boys in their vears. The county next to the East Texas Chamber feeding out pigs in their Webb in cattle is Kenedy, crop and livestock improve-tions with Atom Electric, take major activities of this are Hall and Aubrey Frankyear in East Texas is lin, Colorado high school the encouragement and de- students. On Dec. 1 one will paw each for god pick, interest in the encouragement and de-students, our research on the states were taken with lying the provided and the provided and the states were taken with the states were taken with the states were taken as a state of the states of the st

> ings will be held in several February 3, they weighed ties in Northeast Texas was lers decided to investigate the sections to promote the 236 and 226 pounds, re- held at Gilmer with an at- possibilities of sheep-breeding spectively.

The vegetable growers of Neuces county have form programs are occupying the onstration agents and dis-activities. ed an organization similar attention of Grayson coun- trict agents The pur-

A fat stock show was The ninth annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show held in February at Sabinal, will be held April 6 to 9 at Uvalde county, by boys and of the finest blooded ani- lambs and hogs were shown.

4-H club work in Tarrant county got off to a good start this year with 28 ing spring months.

One-day community a complete inspection of trees from 69 farmers in farmers' short courses were held in Navarro county in sion, gave talks and made demonstrations.

> Mason county 4-H club boys and girls entered 44 Total shipments of spinach from Wilson, Karnes and Atascosa counties this season are expected to be about 150 carloads, according to local producer shippers.

Milk production per cow in Texas averaged 7.4 pounds daily on February 1, accord-The question often asked ing to Department of Agriculis what county in Texas ture estimates, which com-

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are being held over the supply is now from 35,000 has the largest humber of pares with 7.1 pounds daily a cattle? It is Webb county, year ago and 8.2 pounds the down in South Texas. 1925 33 average. spraying. South sales. The farmers of Grayson being the sales. The farmers of Grayson the Bureau of Census. That county, under the leadership

ly to West Texas, according Mitchell county boys in cent within the past five have outlined plans for 1936, with 4,000 less head than ment, temporary pastures and

At a recent meeting in Cor-The 4-H clubs school reand cattle-feeding. Meet the other 41 pounds. On creation for fifteen cour sicana, Navarro county farmtendance of more than 100 and wool growing in their delegates, together with county, with a view of adding

and girls who attended.



Following a recent meeting in Polk county, addressed by R. R. Repport, extension entomolgist, a committee was named to seek county aid in a program of cut-ant control. The program will be under the direction of W. S. Childress, county agent.

Dairymen of McClennan to those of the Rio Grander ty poultry men. In co-op- pose of the school was A school for planning farm county have organized the magnine valley. Objectives of the cration with the county to teach community recrea- gardens was conducted at the McClennan County Dairy Im-A school for planning farm county have organized the movement are stabilization agent and poultry hatchery tion and play to 4-H club Federal building in Fort provement Association for of vegetable prices and bet- concerns there, many farm- members. Counties repre- Worth by Tarrant County the purpose of building up ter, understanding among ers have improved their sented were Bowie, Cass, Home Demonstration Agent, and improving their dairy growers and shippers flocks. Better blood lines Delta, Gregg. Henderson, Miss Mary Powell. Directions herds. G. G. Gibson, of the Units of the organization in poultry mean more Van Zandt, Lamar, Frank- as to when and how to plant A. & M. Extension Service. are planned for San Pat- money in pockets, just as lin, Rains, Red River, vegetables were given to ap- furnished assistance and valutricio, Jim Wells and Kle- in other stock, the cam- Smith, Harrison, Camp and proximately 400 farm women able information on the subjest of better dairy herds.

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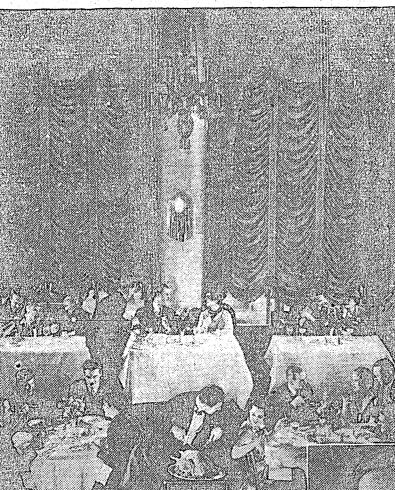
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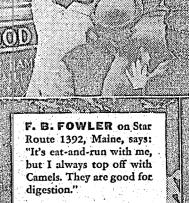
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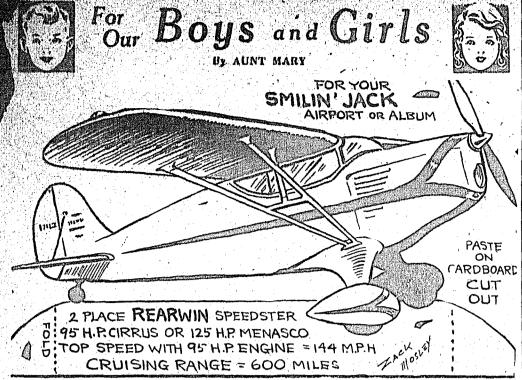
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of the kingdom ruled over by and forgvieness in the Bible. with love and friendship. While Nimrod was the land of Shinar. surrounded with loving hearts, we give little thought to their Since all the people on the solicitation, we just take it for earth at that time had come digranted. But when lonely days rectly from one family, that of hardship or trial come upon of Noah, they all spoke one language. "And the whole earth us, when friends and loved ones are far away, then do we fully was one language and one appreciate how dear they are speech."-Gen. 11:1. to us. So is it with those to So it came to pass So it came to pass that as the wham we dedicate this page- beople journeyed from the east cause some hearts do not know as her only daughter, with whom Concentrated into a narrow OUR SHUT-INS, Much do they found a very productive the real depths of friendly love, she makes her home, must work beam, the heat bores a hole need our help-need words of plain in the land of Shinar, and I have so often regretted that and care for her mother as well, through for hy turning it in little token can, warm their The women were very fair to to do them. look' upon, the barns, were full

hearts and smooth their way to sunshine and better health. from a great harvest, the cat-PLEASE DO YOUR PART. the and sheep were fat, and the I am exceedingly grateful for people were prosperous. he lovely letters written me Now, these people had learnthe lovely letters written me

concerning our club work land ed the art of making brick and the "True Stories From the how to bake them so as to make Bible," recently appearing on them strong. In the land was this page. Aunt Mary would the right kind of soil to make like to receive more letters from good mortar with which to hold her boys and girls. We ap- the brick together. Then one preciate constructive criticism, day the leaders of the people as well as praise. You can make our Boys' and Girls' great tower which would reach Page just what you want it to be by telling me what you like best to read. Address Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Wort!, Texas. Sincerely, AUNT MARY.

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cherding was patient and cheerful. Lers. Wish we had room to print "She carried on a remarkable corrospondence and her friends were scattered from coast-tocorrospondence and her friends were scattered from coast-to-const. Sometimes her mail would include more than twenty letters a day, while she herself wrote with her own crippled hands on an average of more than sixty letters a month.
"Who would wish back the saints upon our rough Wearisome road?
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and everyone of them and that they bring much sunshine into this home. God bless you, everyone." There is a dear, sweet letter from

our little Nell Ball, Birmingham, England. The straightforw ard incere thanks for the little happitouches me to the heart. For over twenty-five years she has been an

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invalid, but through it all, can mile and thank God for His blessings. Her spirit is beautiful. May I please add a note that when you write her you put plenty of postage on her mail, as it cost five cents for a letter, and three cents for a postcard. Little Nell's family have a very hard time to meet the necessities of life, and money

for postage is often a burden to sending mail to her. May G. Dennison; Dallas, Tex-

There are a great many inas, writes for her aunt, Mrs. H. D. is furnished by a dazzling teresting letters that I would K g, Waco, Texas, that she is electric arc produced by spe-like for you to read. Some of most grateful for the lovely sun-them will fill your heart with shine that has come her way. Mrs. of by vollectors love and others with pain be- King has very poor eyesight and

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IN MEMORY Mrs. Martha Borcherding,

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Shut-In List for April

APPARATUS THAT "MELTS" FOGS

Fog, the bane of mariners from time immemorial and now one of the greatest natuness we have been able to send her ral obstacles to safe flying, may soon lose its terror.

Samuel E. W. Haines, an inventor, has perfected an apparatus which "melts" fogs. The invention was recently tested at Newark Airport, N J., and was reported to have worked successfully.

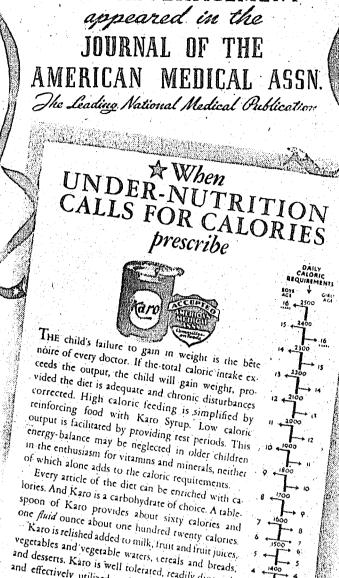
The apparatus is a heat projector that resembles searchlight and operates like them. Please remember this when the familiar bowl-shaped electric household heaters. Heat ed by reflectors.

shine and how much it means in and be projected into the air with the use of huge mirrors consisting of metal-covered who has been so kind and good to panels. This will produce a 'fog-tunnel" through which

and half now, and the club letters aviators can safely land withand sunshine has meant so much out the use of flying instruhe bottom of her heart to every- ments, the inventor claims.

Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Discovery of a vegetable "Death came as a very beau-tiful release last Monday morn-ing (Jan 20) to Mrs. Louis C. was very hard for her and her sweet as sugar was reported into heaven and in this way Borcherding, after 24 years of clderly husband, but like brave at the recent science conven-they would see heaven and be invaldism, due to arthritis. Her soldiers, they are struggling on tion in St. Louis.

one accord the people were will scious up until the end. ing and anxious to build the "One of her daughters, Mrs. of cheer mean so much. The wicked are like the tower. A few priests, and a lola Crump, lived with her There are many other beautiful trouble sea, when it cannot few others who were wise and mother, giving her constant and letters from Shut-In expressing rest, when it cannot had lived according to God's loving care. In spite of her sincere thanks and appreciation rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt.—Isaiah 57:20,



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has brought him trouble and tribes into exile. defeat because of his unwilling-ness to follow the laws of God. the tower rose hi Day by day, week by week the tower rose higher and high Flist, man lost the right to er. Faster and faster the lead-live happily in the Garden ers droye the people to the of Eden because he couldn't re-work. Lives were sacrificed as

work. Lives were sacrificed as workmen toppled from the ris-ing tower, their broken bodies falling to the ground in heaps. Mortar became mixed with or Lagn because he couldn't re-sist the temptation to eat of the forbidden fruit. Then as inen multiplied upon the earth they became vanglorious, wick-od, thinking only of their own selfish pleasures. God finally human sweat and blood. But the mad work went on. Vanity of the leaders made them brought down upon mankind a terrible judgment by destroying think the tower would bring every living thing upon the much fame to their names. They earth except Noah and those in were filled with greed and selfish aims.

the ark. After the great flood, Noah At last the tower was so high (Continued top next column) that the upper part was lost in the clouds. "Now," said the

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e. ders __among _ themselves, "we are as great as God. Let

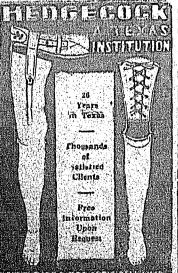
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I KNOW DARLING, I'M TIRED TOO.

LET'S RELAX...LET'S GO DOWN AND HAVE

A CUP OF COFFEE-IT'LL PICK YOU UP.

AND IN THESE ALL DAY REHEARSALS SEEM TO TAKE ALL THE FUN-OUT OF ME. MINUTES 15 SUPPOSED be funny! BUT STRANGE TO SAY, HERB BELL PUT ON THE GREATEST RADIO SHOW OF HIS LIFE! AFTER THE BROADCAST I'M SO GLAD YOU DO IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE, MRS. BELL. WE SERVE SAAY! THIS IS SOME ा ा DEAR, AND THIS COFFEE'S THE SHOW WENT OVER BIG. IT BECAUSE IT'S A BLEND OF FINER COFFEES-COFFEE. I ACTUALLY TONIGHT, MARY ... AND SAY HERB. AND I CAN SEE AND IT REALLY IS ROASTER-FRESH! SO RICH AND SMODTH! FEEL LIKE I'LL ASK THE MANAGER -DON'T FORGET TO ORDER SMILING, NOW! AND IT SURE DOES WHAT THEY

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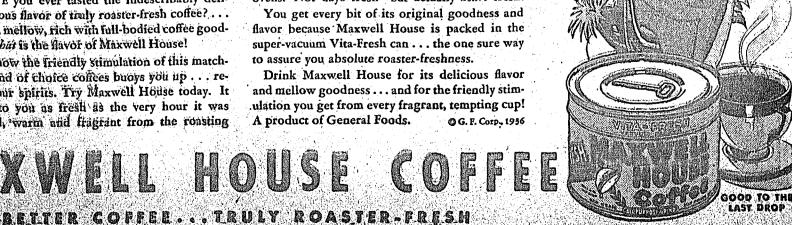
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And how the friendly stimulation of this matchless blend of choice coffees buoys you up . . . revives your spirits. Try Maxwell House today. It comes to you as fresh as the very hour it was scooped, warm and fragrant from the roasting ovens. Not days fresh-but actually bours fresh! You get every bit of its original goodness and flavor because Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh can . . . the one sure way to assure you absolute roaster-freshness.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Backward Child

"How old are you, my little man?" "Darned if I know, mister. Mother was twenty-six when I was born but now she's only twenty-four."

Tommy's Substitute

"Now you go and cut me a switch," said mother to Tommy who had been a bad boy and deserved punishment. Tommy went and returned after some minutes.

"I couldn't find a switch, Ma, but here's a big rock you can throw at me."

The Winner

Two illiterate men were discussing prayer. Said one: "I'll bet a dollar you can't say the Lord's prayer.'

The other took him up and started out with, "Now I lay me down to sleep—

"Here's your money," said the chal-lenger, "I didn't think you knowed it."

Don't Upset the Balance

Bookkeeper: "Well, Boss, we are out of the red for the first time in many months, but have no black ink."

Manager: "Great! Go at once and buy a bottle of black ink.

Bookkeeper: "Can't do that as it will put us in the red; we made only eight cents.'

Courtly

In a kindergarten class the teacher was having them play king and queen, court howing, etc. Little Isadore had been chosen as king and was quietly sitting by the little girl queen.

"Isadore," said the teacher, "you should talk to the queen and not just sit there.'

Whereupon Isadore turned to, the queen and said: "Good morning, queen, how's business?"

"That's a Pity!"

The street musician was tired, and the kindly motorist agreed to give him a lift as far as the next town.

As they were racing at terrific speed down a hill, the motorist suddenly should above the noise of the car: "What instrument do you play?

The musician should: "I play the -violin l'

The driver, peering ahead, yelled: "That's a pity!" "Why is it a pity?" asked the

musician. "It's a pity you don't play the harp!" yelled the motorist. "The brakes won't

work!"

We're Like That

Wag: "Next to a beautiful girl, what is the most interesting thing in the world?" Nag: "When I'm next to a beautiful

girl I'm not thinking about statistics."

Back-Fired

Mother-"Why, Tommy, where did you get that black eye?"

Tommy—"I was chasing that new kid next door."

Mother-"Did you fall while you were running after him?" Tommy-"No, I caught up with him."

Farm Lore Three sailors were spending their leave in the country. Presently two of them got into a heated argument over what kind of animal a heifer was.

"It's a sort of pig," said one. "Not on your life," replied the other, "It's a kind of sheep."

Finally they called in the third party. "Bill," said the sailor, "wot's a heifer —is it a pig or sheep?"

Bill scratched his head. "To tell the truth, shipmates," he said, "I dunno much about poultry.'

Accuracy

Accuracy can be carried to the point of absurdity. An American sugar planter in Hawaii

took a friend from the States to the edge of a volcano. "That crater is 70,004 years old," he

explained. "How do you get the exact age?" asked the newcomer. "I can understand the 70,000; but how do you calculate the four?'

"Well, I've been here in the islands for four years, and a scientist told me that crater was 70,000 years old when I arrived.

Man and Mule

The mule, he has a load to pull; and so is man. He's satisfied to be the least; and so is man. Like man, he may be taught some tricks; he does his work from eight to six; the mule, when he gets mad, he kicks; and so does man.

The mule, has has a load to pull; and so has man. He's happiest when he is full; and so is man. Like man, he brays aloud from choice, and when his work's done will rejoice. The mule, he likes to hear his voice; and so does man.

The mule, he has his faults, 'tis true; and so has man. He does some things he should not do; and so does man. Like man, he doesn't yearn for style, but

wants contentment all the while. The mule, he has a contentment all the dapper smile; and so does man. The mule is sometimes kind and good; and so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food; and so does man. Like man, he balks at gaudy dress, and all outlandish foolishness The mule's accused of mulishness; and so is man.

Linguist

Mrs. Newrich-Oh yes, our little Henry is turning out very smart in school.

Caller—And what is he studying? Mrs. Newrich-Why, he's studying French, and Spanish and algebra. Henry, say "good morning" to the lady

in algebra.

Long Wait

"So the doctor is out," : caller at the door of the physician's home replied to the small boy who answered the bell. "Do you have any idea when he'll be back?"

"Not for a long time, I guess," answered the boy. 'Pop said he was going out on an eternity case.'

Some Twister A visitor to the big city from a small Kansas town gazed at the spiral fire escape that wound its way down the rear of a very tall building.

"Gosh," he exclaimed, "that must have been a danged long writing about chickens. We are ladder before the cyclone hit brooding over 8,600 chicks-with



ing raised for fryers, up to the present time. The law of supply and demand still governs broiler don't overlook it. A chilled chick will never develope into a profitable bird. Keep them warm; yes, keep prices. Those of you that have them comfortable. chicks, to be sold as fryers, should First Few Days make some money. Stay with the chicks. The close

Starting Baby Chicks

Feed the chicks as soon as you can-do not starve them for 48 to 72 hours, as the old saying goes. all means, just one thing, weak Strong and disease-free chicks are chicks, sick chicks, stunted chicks casy to raise, and it is a pleasure and dead chicks. The first two or to take care of them. The way a three days are very important

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Asking Too Much A lady stopped at the clock Have held up remarkably well, carefully, even in moderate weath-starve.

A lady stopped at the clock counter. "I want an alarm clock, please;" she said. "One that will rouse the maid with-out waking the whole family." "Sorry, madam," replied the salesman. "I'm afraid we only have the ordinary kind, which rouses the whole fami-ly without waking the maid."

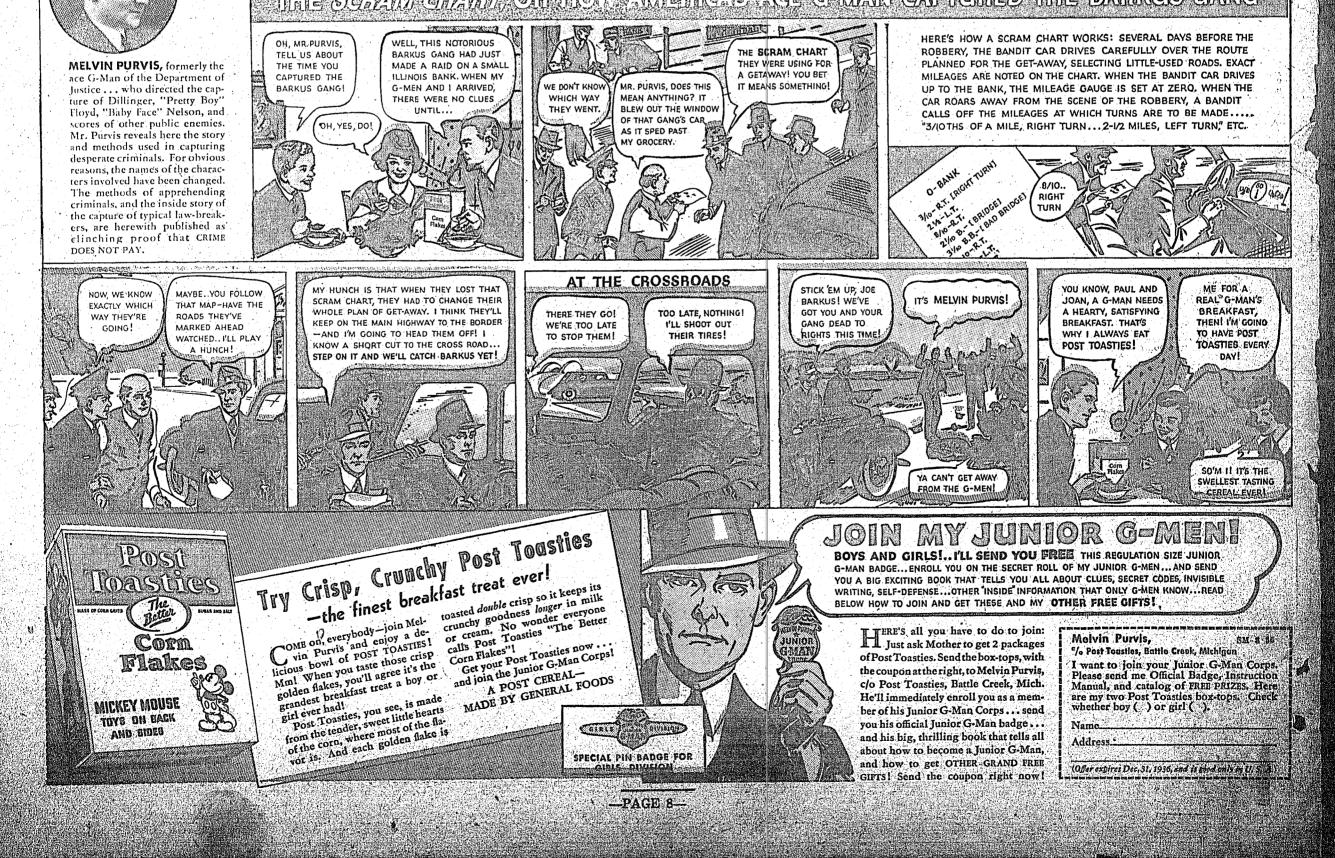
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Yard Improvement Contest Sponsored By Garden Club Santa Anna, and especially the membership of the First

The Mountain City Garden loss of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Club is sponsoring a yard im- Haley, who moved last week-

First and second prizes of Rev. Haley, who served the \$5.00 and \$2.50 will be awarded church here about two years, to home owned premises, and a was not only attable and ener-First and second prizes of like amount awarded to renters. gette in his church work and Fifteen dollars in prizes will be given.

All who care to enter the con- and community affairs. He was test are requested to register by an active member of the Lions March 15th. See Mrs. Loyd Bur- Club, a willing worker and good ris at the Burris store, Mrs. Jack entertainer, always accompany-Woodward or Mrs. Joe Mathews. ing the business men on their Prizes will be based upon the goodwill and advertising trips. amount of improvements made We regret losing the Haley in the yard, during the life of family from our midst, but com-the contest which begins March mend them to the good people 15th and closes July 1st. Out in-their new surroundings. of town judges will be used, and every family in Santa Anna is urged to enter the contest.

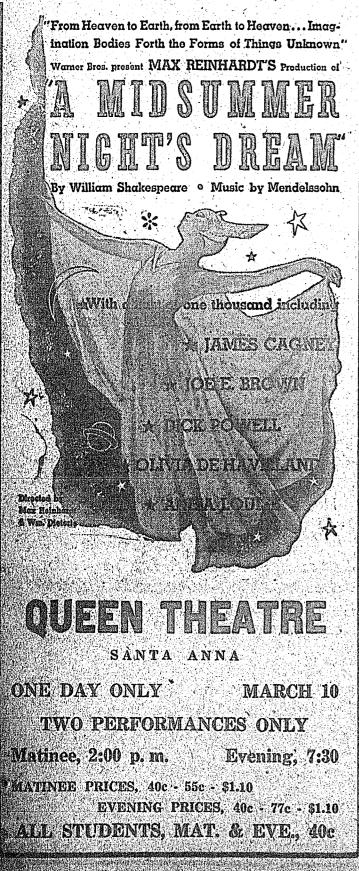
This is Texas Centennial Year, and thousands of visitors will pass through . Santa Anna during the Centennial Exposition in Dallas between June 9th and November 1st. Let's join the Mountain City Garden Club and make every effort to beaujust as attractive as we can.

SANTA ANNA STUDENTS IN

Miss Francine Merritt, daughare mentioned as being among fully served as captain of the sons sharing their birthday. those having leading roles in a football team this year. farce, 3-act comedy, to be stag- Their many friends extend birthday" boys and girls assist- The oldest 29er present, J. W. ed in the auditorium of the best wishes to this popular ing, refreshments were passed Smith of Tye, born 76 years ago the evening of March 10th.

This will be the final of three school' this year.

isited his aunt, Mrs. John and also visited with the lady's the crystal ballroom. Campbell this week.



"He Profits Most Who Serves Best" REV. AND MRS. HALEY MOVE TO COLORADO CITY Leap Year Club WEEK'S CAMPAIGN ENDS

Is Organized At **Birthday Party**

ABILENE, March 1.-Leap Efficiency banners which were Year Birthday cub No. 1 is an awarded at the final meeting of Leap Year birthday of Dr. T.

Rev. Haley, who served the church here about two years, was not only affable and energetic in his church work and with his own congregation, but was a willing worker in civic and community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions an active member of the Lions an active member of the Lions and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the birthdays, or 4 to 76 years—and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the birthdays or 4 to 76 years—and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the birthdays or 4 to 76 years—and the birthdays or 4 to 76 years—and the charter mem- was end community affairs. He was an active member of the Lions and the birthdays or 4 to 76 years—and the birthdays or 4 to 76 years greeting gave footnotes on Leap tion of any kind, at the begin- and others cooperating, and

Anna, well known West Texas Brownwood. The Gouldbusk physician born on February 29, Church has ninety members.

February 29, 1940; the place Sixteen campaign were: First Abilene.

Golston-Oakes

Santa Anna High School.

relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Jr. to all Texans with a birthday on and Whon. Howard Payne stureturned Tuesday from a short February 29; it was suggested dents were used in six of the returned Tuesday from a short repruary 29; it was suggested dents were used in six of the trip into Oklahoma where they that the movement might be-churches. Kenneth Hiner of day, March 2, at 12 o'clock, with order that those persons who rection to the campaign, and Rev. S. M. Shirley officiating: Mrs. Oakes was formerly Miss come March 1 without a birth-Bible Department of How calebration way properly Barrie delivered the address the day calebration way properly Bible Department of Howard

from Dallas to Tahoka and from and Mrs. W. E. Wallace. Mr. Oakes is the son of Mr. Coleman to Haskell. At an inter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, Sr. of formal reception during the of Santa Anna, and Hibbard Santa Anna. He is a member mid-afternoon they became ac- Abilene druggist, who also for-

With the group of "third elected. guests went to the Paramount 18th birthday.

feature comedy, attractions put Clifford Verner and family The reception was held on the four-year old Herbert Barrier of on by the Hardin-Simmons made short visits with Arch Mezannine floor of the Hilton Colorado, so little that his fath-Clifford Verner and family The reception was held on the four-year old Herbert Barrier of Hunter and family in Ballinger, hotel, and at 6:30 they returned er litted him to a chair as he the families of R. J., Dewey and there to attend the birthday shyly bobbed his head. Herbert carlisle Reimers of McCamey Harmon Marshall in Winters, dinner, climax to festivities, in drew the prized assignment of

"Happy Birthday To You" cake, while Mr. Smith cut the was the music that greeted them first sliceas they found their places at a The 1888 group, six in number, banquet board that preserved rising in a body to take a big all the birthday traditions, flow- handers, tall tapers, in crystal hold- The next largest group, five, ers, and as a centerplece, a born in 1924, also taking a three-tiered birthday cake top- standing ovationped with candles. Favors for the Dr. T. Richard Sealy, born in ped with candles. Favors for the Dr. T. Richard Sealy, born in Mr. Owen states that he wish-ladies were corsages, for the 1880 and celebrating his 13th es to express his thanks to all lish the group meeting in Dis-brother, a Mr. Norrel, who at men, boutonnieres. A five-course birthday.

Sealy Hospital WITH GOULDBUSK BAP. TIST CHURCH IN LEAD Is Recipient Of Gouldbusk Baptist Church won both the Attendance and

provement contest in Santa An-na. Briefly, the rules are as minister assumed the pastorate tion of more than two score Santa Anna Baptist Church follows, of course subject to of the First Christian Church persons born on February 29. Sunday afternoon, Gouldbusk was given a miscellaneous show-ber, swerved to avoid a collision ersons born on February 29. Sunday afternoon, Gouldbusk was given a miscellaneous show- ber, swerved to avoid a collision Formal organization was ef- First had no Training organiza- er, fostered by the Lions Club and overturned.

bers of the club. Dr. T. Richard Sealy of Santa of Howard Payne College, at

1880, is the first president; Mrs. Other churches in the Cole-C. B. Locke of Abilene, born in man Association who entered The next meeting date is co-operation with the District Coleman, Eureka, Calvery (Gou-Membership will be extended ldbusk), Burkett, Santa Anna, them on their way rejoicing. Mr. Bobo, prior to his coming here and engaging in the pro-

lived on his farm in the Trick-LEADING ROLES IN FARCE ber of the junior class of the tion from 22 cities and towns- gelo is visiting her parents, Mr.

friends. The bride is the splenof Santa Anna, and Hippard Santa Anna. It is a contract minu-arternoon they became ac- nonche tragence, who also for did and accomplished daugner. Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. of the senior class of the local quainted, many of them meet- mally proposed the organization of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moseley, Polk, formerly of Santa Anna, high school, where he success- ing for the first time other per- of a club. Both Dr. Sealy and and numbers her friends by her Mrs. Locke were unanimously acquaintences.

Hardin-Simmons University on couple. They are at home in at the get-together before the in Georgia and celebrating his culmination of several months

much happiness as they journey theatre for a matinee party. The youngest 29er present, on through life together. **REGINALD OWEN WITH-**

lighting the candles on the Owen, grocery man in the south part of town, who recently announced as a candidate for the

state that, for justified reasons he has decided to withdraw

from the race. Mr. Owen states that he wish-

promised favors, and some futurkey menu was served, a Last to rise to the introducire date he has steaming turkey centering the tion was one not born of Feb-

COMANCHE GIRL

Many Gifts COMANCHE, March S. - Killed and two other clildren, with Last Saturday, which was the whom she was going to school,

Injured were Hazel Thorp, 13, whose body was cut and bruised, and Hazel's sister, Verbena, 11, for the big fair next fall. who suffered scalp wounds and Friends this week are connumerous cuts.

The truck was driven by Mor-

gratulating Mr. L. G. Bobo and wife, who was Miss Ethel Mose- rell Dick, accompanied by Busthe Training Union Revival in ley before their marriage last ter Dodgen, who were taking a ghter of E. C. Traylor, and Saturday night. This splendid load of lumber from Fort Worth Howard Pittard, son of Mr. and couple drove over to Coleman to Santa Anna. The truck was Mrs. E. E. Pittard, were united Saturday evening where Rev. turned suddenly to avoid hit- in marriage Monday at the J. R. McCorkle spoke the words ting a dairy wagon driven by Methodist parsonage, with Rev. that united them in the holy Dee Long of Comanche. bonds of matrimony, and sent The accident occurred on mony.

State Highway 81, which is now Immediately after the wed- being used as a detour for Highding the happy couple drove to way 10 through Comanche while San Antonio for a short honey- road improvements are under moon, returning home Tuesday. way.

Pillet-Knox

Miss Lennie Pillet, who reham community. He is a fine gentleman and enjoyes the cently came here from the Dulin community in the southern Anna High School, has made friendship of a large circle of ried last Thursday, February 27, school. He is employed by the to Mr. Jack Knox of the Whon Gulf Refining Company. community. Miss Pillet was an The couple's many friends employee of Mac's Cafe. Elder extend their hearty congratula-A. S. Werner performed the tions to them.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bobo upon their marriage, the the sacred vows of wedlock. ceremony that united them in We personally know but little association, and wish them

about this young couple, and have but little data at hand, but wish them all the happiness they expect in their future lives. together.

GROUP MEETING

DRAWS FROM RACE Our good friend Reginald LIONS CLUB TO CALL

The local Lions Club Tuesday Anna as Justice of the Peace. office of County Clerk, author-izes the Santa Anna News to error R. R. Lovelady to confer mation furnished this office, with the District Governor and was a relative of M. J. Norrell, call a meeting in Santa Anna a very respected citizen and on the evening of the fourth former Postmaster in Santa Tuesday in March, to re-estab- Anna, now with the Dallas Man-

who offered encouragement and trict No. 2-A, group 22.

Santa Anna To KILLED, 2 HURT Hold Free Fall Fair In 1936

At a called meeting of the Merchants Trades Day Association Tuesday afternoon, among other items discussed, was the subject of a big fall fair, and it nd overturned. was unanimously agreed to hold The lumber cascaded onto the another agricultural, livestock

May we urge that everyone begin now to prepare something

Traylor-Pittard

W. E. Fisher reading the cere-

Mrs. Pittard, who was a junior in a Lubbock high school, has made her nome in Colorado City and Lubbock most of the time for the past few years to attend school. She has accomplished a number of the cultural arts, and is a popular young lady and has many friends here.

Mr. Pittard, a senior in Santa "t of Brown county, was mar- many good track records for the

REMAINS OF RANGER WOMAN BURIED HERE

The remains of Mrs. Lora Crews, formerly a citizen of Santa Anna, were brought here Tuesday from Ranger, where she died Monday, and was interred in the local cemetery by the grave of her husband, buried in 1920, and who had served Santa.

The last group meeting was one time was Justice of the to have been held in Goldth- Peace in this precinct, now in the newspaper business in Ada, waite in December, but for some Oklahoma, was here for the funeral.

tiry our little City, and make it Lenora Golston, daughter of Mr. day celebration may properly Payne, delivered the address for and Mrs. Rex Golston of this do honor to the occasion of the closing afternoon. city. The bride, a talented and Leap Year. popular young lady, is a mem- Guests came to the celebra- Miss Cody Wallace of San An-

> board and adding to the birth- ruary 29, but the oldest person ing before you again. day atmosphere of the occa- present. He was Dr. W. A Nich-Throughout the dinner olas of Abilene, who will celesion. hour, Ray Maddox and his or- brate his eighty-second year chestra provided music. next June 28, "I crashed this Max Bentley, managing editor party," he said, "and expect to McGrew, who died of pneumonia of the Reporter-News, was mas- do it again in 1940." in a hospital at Abilene last ter of ceremonies, and in his The evening's main speaker Thursday afternoon, February fected Saturday night as the was another non-29er, Rev. Wil- 27th, was brought here by Hosch lis P. Gerhart, Episcopal rector Funeral Directors, prepared for Year. "These six hours, at the end tained, including two shiny years ago. She moved with her of four years, makes one day, dimes and the traditional ring parents to Mills county at the The term "Leap Year," then, and thimble, all tokens of ster- age of three years, and moved means that this extra day is ling silver. six hours. "leaping over," and it does not coocluding "act" on the She was married to W. C. Mc-mean that a maid is leaping af- night's crowded program was Grew in 1902. She obeyed the regular Key rate, and variations are made according to occuter her man as some people the massed singing of Auld Lang Gospel at the age of 22. She is are made acccording to occu-seem to think, although the Syne. man-chasing idea comes from in VFAR' DOCTOR McGrew, proprietor of Mac's We made an effort to get an authentic history. It actually GETS HIS WISH Cafe, here in Santa Anna, and estimate of the amount saved was legalized in Scotland as nar Dr. T. Richard Sealy of Santa the following children, Mrs. each year to policy holders, but back as 1228, and later in Anna (born February 29, 1880), Thelma Cozby and J. C. McGrew so far have been unable to ar-France, Genoa and Florence. came beaming in the Reporter- of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Lee rive at the figures. Any way, it "But this is an important day, News Leap Year birthday party Rasberry of Rotan. There are represents a saving greater that one of the most important of last night. all days, and you are important in part at least, his dream Mrs. McGrew was visiting with tional equipment. persons. You are four times as (reported last week) came true, her daughter in Rotan when persons. You are four times as (reported last week) came true, her daughter in Rotan when rare as the average person; be- allowing him to participate she became ill, and was carried cause, whereas he or she has without regrets in the birthday to the hospital in Abilene, where one chance out of 365 of, being celebration. Twas at 1:15 Sat- she died. born on any given date, you had urday morning—Feb. 29—that Pastor Dykes of the Church of banker and civic worker, died only one chance out of 1.460. If Santa Anna's first Leap Year Christ at Mullin read the last at his home in Temple last Fri-we had no February 29, think baby arrived in Dr. Sealy's hos- rites. The pall bearers were Io lose in this sad, sad old world, pounds six ounces, born to Mr. Phillips, J. W. Parker, Frank the first class at A & M College, hundreds of thousands of bab- and Mrs. Clyde Ward of Gould- Snarks, and Denuis Hays. hundreds of thousands of bab- and Mrs. Clyde Ward of Gould- Sparks, and Dennis Hays. les born on February 29. "Ladies, gentlemen and young ton Ward; Richard Bar-"Ladies, gentlemen and young ton Ward; Richard being for W. O. W. MEETING people, you are welcome to the Dr. Sealy and Barton for Mrs. Reporter-News party: It has Ward's family. been arranged for your special The tot could not, of course, A called meeting of the Wood-engaged in farming, livestock, pleasure, and we hope we can come to the Reporter-News par-entertain you again in 1940, ty, but he won't mind when he Camp No. 43 is made for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-entertain you again in 1940, ty, but he won't mind when he Camp No. 43 is made for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher, was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher and and publisher and and publisher was a member of March 2010 and the more larged for Mon-and publisher and and more and large and lar Maybe we can have the presi- gets older and learns about it. day night, March 9th, in the the Texas Editorial Association, dent of the United States here Because the doctor, honoring W. O. W. Hall. dent of the outled states here Because the doctor, honoring W. O. W. Hall. and active member of long to welcome you then. His name, the event, is going to buy Rich- Each member is urged to at- standing of the order of Knights by the way, will still be Frank-atd Barton Ward a paid up en- tend and bring your families if of Pythias, and it was said of in Delano Roosevelt." There downent life insurance policy you desire, also invite any one him that he was active in and was enthusiastic applause. for \$1,000; his gift. you think will be interested in attended more state and district The charter members official-''And at that," said Dr. Sealy, the order. District Deputy B. G. conventions than any man in ly adopted the name of Repor-trans the proposal of Dr. Sea-that at the proposal of Dr. Sea-that at the proposal of Dr. Sea-tor was called to the operating to the operating to the operating of Abileme. The assisting of Cal Downey is following his election as pres- mem to argum an emergency. Mrs. Moody Polk of Abileme. The base of Cal Downey ident. appendentomy. I have yet to spent the week-end in Santa the Texas Press Association lost Dr. Sealy's nomination was user a Leap Year baby into the Anna with her mother, Mrs. a faithful member, and regular placed by George D. Graves, world." W. B. Brown.

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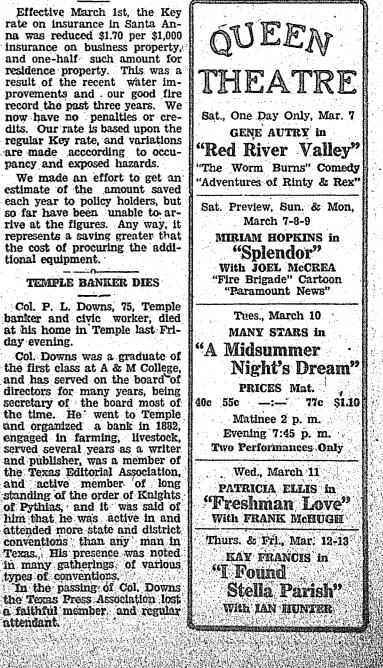
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The remains of Mrs. W. C. look anything as valuable as our group meetings to be held quarin a hospital at Abilene last terly.

discovery of the tokens it con- born in San Saba county, 56 residence property. This was a here from Coleman a year ago. now have no penalties or cresurvived by her husband, W. C. pancy and exposed hazards. McGrew, proprietor of Mac's We made an effort to get

and active member of long

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Routh of Overton spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Reba McCreary. Mrs. Routh will be remembered INSURANCE RATE REDUCED here as Miss Irene McCreary.



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Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher

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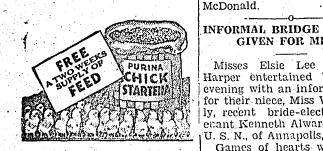
Mrs. Loy Singleton of Bedias spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman. Mr. Singleton was here for the weekend and the couple returned to their home Monday.

to Gonzales, Bastrop, and other hostesses. places.

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PLANTING SEEDS

We have just received a shipment of fresh seeds from one of freshment plate of fruit cordial, the best seed houses in the marine sandwiches, congealed south. These seeds will give cookies, and olives was served. you the best results. We have Then prizes were awarded Mrs. a selection of Field and Garden Riley and the honoree. Seeds.

BUFFET SUPPER FOR MISS SEALY IS MISS VELMA SEALY ENTERTAINED WITH TEA Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady Mrs. Allison Weaver and Miss nd Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McDon-Gaye Turner entertained Tuesald entertained at the former's residence on Friday evening, February 28, in honor of Miss

Velma Sealy and her bridal party. The nautical motif was Fred Turner residence, home of the guests greeted her with a carried out in all decorations. Miss Gaye. The dining table held as it's The Tricknam Home Demon- center piece a fleet of battle stration Club met Thursday, cruisers in miniature, and was white, and softly lighted by ry, a member of the class who Night's Dream," one of the Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. laid with a cloth of red, white candlelight. Mrs. Earl D. Mc- also celebrates her birthday on leading productions of filmdom, Tess York. Making a rose gar-and blue. The bridge tables Donald and Miss Annelle Shield the 29th of February every four and is lauded to be a creation den was the subject discussed were all laid with covers of played during the afternoon years. by Miss Alice Glenn Young, nautical design. Score pads, such piano selections as "Rose county home demonstration ag-tallies, and nut cups all sug-mat. She stated that rose bush-gested Miss Scaly's coming con-Some selections from Chopin, and several popular melodies. The guests assembled at 7:00 ing each cane with 5 or 6 buds. at which time a buffet supper door by Miss Odelle Brown, a evening. was served. The menu consisted member of Miss Sealy's bridal ther is over, they should be put of fruit juice cocktail, stuffed party, and were ushered to the register table and the bride's meat loaf with mushroom gravy, Refreshments were served to creamed baked potatoes in register book, presided over by shells, green beans, celery with Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick, cousin Young. The next meeting will be with Mra. O. J. Martin on March 5th. Output: Strain of the bride. After greeting the cheese filling, pickle chips, pep-permint drop apples, butter-scotch pie and coffee. Names Evelyn Kirkpatrick, cousing the cheese filling, pickle chips, pep-permint drop apples, butter-scotch pie and coffee.

After supper, eight tables of The dining room was lovely in bridge and forty-two were in soft candlelight from pink taprogress for the remainder of the evening. High score prize pers in silver candelabra on the in bridge was won by Miss Sealy. mantel and buffet of the beau-Mrs. Andrew Schreiber won the tiful old-fashioned room. The high score prize in forty-two, lovely old reflector table was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward which she in turn presented to covered with a cobweb lace and Mary Lela returned Wed-nesday from a several days visit to Gonzales. Bastron, and other rounded by candelabra and pink

sweetpeas. Miss Maurice Kirk-Those present were: Misses natrick poured" and Miss Helen Velma Sealy, Odelle Brown, Turner served cake. Others as-Maurice Kirkpatrick, Mary Lela sisting in the dining room were Woodward, Elsie Lee and Ruby Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harper. Irene Brown of Loraine G. A. Ragsdale, Miss Fae Turnand Mrs. Marion Pollard; Messer, Mrs. Byron Joiner, Miss Irene ers, J. B. McCord, A. G. Weaver, Hubert Turner, Lester Peterson,

ardson. Albert Shaw, and Wilbourn Those who registered during Weaver; Messers. and Mesdames the tea hours were the receiving Leman Brown, Andrew Schreiline, the two hostesses and Mrs. ber, W. H. Thate, M. A. Edwards, Fred Turner, the honoree and Emmett Day, Dewey Pieratt, her mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, G. A. Ragsdale, and Everett and the following guests: Mes-Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. dames J. R. Gipson, J. J. Kirk-Sealy, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovenatrick, R. R. Lovelady, Hardy lady, and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Blue, Andrew Schreiber, R. E.

Lee and Miss Ann Lee of Cole-GIVEN FOR MISS SEALY

Misses Elsie Lee and Ruby Harper entertained Wednesday evening with an informal bridge Miss Pearl Wilbourn, Mesdames from the church at Burkett, for their niece, Miss Velma Sealy, recent bride-elect of Lieuterant Kenneth Alward Knowles, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Maryland. Games of hearts were played Hico, H. W. Kingsbery, I. Wil- Church, South. throughout the evening, with liamson, Miss Annelle Shield, Mesdames Io Shield, Fred Dod- TWO CLASSES IN Mrs. J. W. Riley winning high score, and Miss Gaye .Turner

son of Amarillo, Claud McClel-lan, Walter Woodward, Robert Bailey, R. I. Bowen, J. Tom Pad-After the games, a lovely regift. all of Coleman.

Mesdames Rex Golston, L. O. Garrett. Emmett Day, Maurice being taught in Santa Anna. Bell, Doris McDermott, George Tohnson, D. J. Johnson, Ogden a class in sewing in the room of

Special Feature

The play is "A Midsummer

Mr. Tate has received criti-

This is not a cheap attraction

I have attended "A Midsum-

such a picture. I recommend

Mrs. H. F. Pearson of Lorenza

spent the weekend with her

parents, Judge and Mrs. S. J.

Pieratt of Coleman. They re-

Annie Louise Watkins, daugh

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett

G. PRESTON TATE.

ual attraction.

please you all.

s'ore.

Miss Blue Is Entertained

The Lulu Verner Wesley Class entertained Miss Bettle Blue honoring her on her leap year day afternoon from three until birthday at the home of Mrs. five o'clock with a tea honoring Hardy Blue Friday evening, Miss Velma Sealy, recent bride- with Mrs. T. A. Mills as co-hostclect. The tea was held in the ess. When the honoree arrived, or recent film production. The rooms were decorated in honoree then suggested that the

the bride-elect's colors, pink and song be sung for Mrs. T. T. Perof great sensation by those who

have seen it. The play has only A beautiful birthday cake, a gift from the class, served as the been shown in a few of the lar-center piece for the dining ta- ger cities, and this will be its center piece for the dining table. Various games furnished first appearance in small towns. The guests were met at the entertainment throughout the

Mrs. Frank Turner made a unique little speech just before such an expensive attraction in Miss Blue was presented a bas- its early stage, but he says that Miss Blue was presented a basketful of lovely girts from mem- he wants the best for his cusbers of the class. When the tomers, and he has faith in his birthday cake was cut much fun and merriment followed as eacn Mesdames Mildred Simpson and guest learned her future by for-Aubrey Childers.

The hostesses served a beautiful salad course which carried and it deserves the patronage and consideration of every patout the Saint Patrick theme. ron of the theatre. About twenty-five members enjoyed the genial hospitality of the hostesses.

U. D. C. CHAPTER

The U. D. C. Chapter met with Mrs. J. P. Newman Friday, February 28. The program was rendered in memory of George Washington and Sam Houston It being the first meeting since the death of Mrs. M. L. Hooper, a taiunful and loved member of Brown, and Miss Mildred Stew- the U. D. C., Mrs. Henry Campbell, in appropriate and kind words, paid tribute to her mem-

turned to Lorenza with her and the three of them will leave the ory. first of next week for California. Mrs. Newman served refreshwhere they plan to spend the ments to the members and to next two months. two visitors, Mrs. W. O. Garrett One lot of \$1.95 Wash Dresses and Mr. Newman. for \$1.00 at Mrs. Shockley's

Off To Workers Conference

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wat-Rev. W. E. Fisher, pastor of kins, made, the fall semester man, Misses Elsie Lee Harper the Methodist Church, accom- honor roll at Texas Technologiand May Blue, Mesdames J. R. panied by delegates from here, cal college with an average Pearce, C. A. Crump, Aubrey Mrs. C. B. Verner and Miss La-Day, Tom Stewardson, Carroll Rue Curry, and Rev. W. S. Fish-Mrs. C. B. Verner and Miss La- grade of B. She is classified as a sophomere. Kingsbery, Armanda Hicks, Le- er of Burkett, son of the Santa Suits in Wool and Tinen Grach man Brown, Burgess Weaver, Anna pastor, and two delegates at Mrs. Shockley's Store. Prices

are the lower. Lee Hunter, James T. Padgitt left early Tuesday morning for of Brownwood, W. E. Baxter, Waco to attend the first an- left Monday for Baton Rouge, S. W. Childers, Ema P. Ratliff, nucl church workers conference Louisiana, to visit their daughleft Monday for Baton Rouge, A. R. Brown, J. H. Roberts of of the central district, M. E. ter, Mrs. R. E. Allbright, for a week or two. Leon Bartlett,

who has been in Baton Rouge for some time, will return with EMERGENCY EDUCATION them. Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Hico

Under the educational phase came Saturday for a visit with of the WPA program, two classher sister, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery. es in emergency education are A beautiful line of hats in the new spring colors at Mrs. Shock-Mrs. Basil Gilmore is teaching ley's store.

Eugene Haley of Santa Anna, Brown, Joe Mathews, Loyd Bur- the Gehrett Dry Goods company a freshman in Texas Christian Those enjoying the lovely ris, W. O. Garrett, Jno. R. Ban- store, and Miss Josie Baxter is University, is one of 37 mem-courtesy were: the honoree, the inister, C. D. Bruce, W. R. Kel- teaching a class in health at bers of his class to be included hostesses, Misses Odelle Brown, ley, Dennis Kelley, Miss Birdie her home. Miss Baxter instructs on the schoastic Honor Roll for

LIBERTY, H. D. C. The Liberty Homo Demonstra-At Queen Theatre tion Club met Thursday, Feb-Tues., March 10 runry 27, with Mrs. Carter Duggins. Eighteen members were present.

Mr. G. Preston Tate, proprie-The program, Famous Charator of the Queen Theatre, is ctors of History, was given, after bringing to the Queen Theatre which each member paid five next Tuesday, March tenth. cents as a fee to the educationone of the greatest masterpieces al fund.

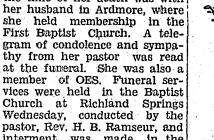
Mrs. Duggins, assisted by Miss Josephine McMinn, served deliclous pimento cheese sandwiches and hot tea.

The next meeting will be on March 10, with Mrs. T. T. Perry of Santa Anna.

MORTUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Yarborcism from other theatre manaough have the sympathy of gers in these parts for booking friends over the loss of a daughter of Mr. Yarborough who died in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas last week. The body was carried to Richland Springs for burial, Queen Theatre customers, and believes the patronage will be The following data was furnished this office. sufficient to justify this unus-

Mrs. Frank S. Maddox, nee Norma Yarborough, was born in Richland Springs, Texas, Feb-ruary'19, 1910. She died in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas February 24th, 1936, the daughter of Ben W. Yarborough and Della Locker Yarborough, the latmer Nights Dream" on two occasions and I assure you that the also deceased. She is survived by her husband, Frank S. it is a pleasure to bring you Maddox of Ardmore, Oklahoma her father and step-mother, Mr. this picture to anyone without and Mrs. Ben W. Yarborough of reservations and I know it will this city. Deceased's home at the time of her death was with



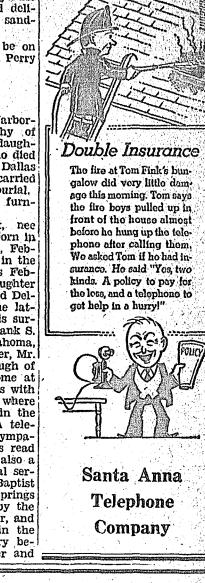
interment was made in the Richland Springs cemetery beside her deceased mother and



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er daughter of Mr. Yarborough

Mrs. Otla M. Prescott, were car, ried to Richland Springs and

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Harvey, Mesdames J. E. Kirkpatrick, Byron Joiner, G. A. Misses Mary Nell McClendon Pagsdale, Mildred Stewardson and Mary Nell Morrow spent the Berry, J. F. Turner, J. W. Riley, weekend in Brownwood with Jr., and Misses Odelle Brown, Maurice Kirkpatrick, Helen Turner, Irene Brown, Fae Turner, 'Evelyn Kirkpatrick, and Aline Harper.

THEATRE PARTY FOR MISS VELMA SEALY

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Burgess Weaver en-tertained in her lovely home with a buffet supper, followed hv a thestre party at the Queen Theatre for Miss Velma Sealy, popular bride-elect.

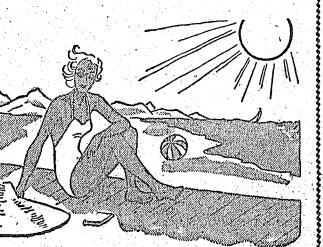
The home was lovely in pink and white sweet peas. The dining table was laid with a lace cover over pink. The center piece was a lace-frilled bride's bouquet of sweet peas with shower of baby's breath and fern in a crystal bowl. Pink tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the center piece. The buffet was laid with lace, and pink tapers burn-ed in pink condelabra.

An attractive plate of chicken salad, nut bread sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, pickled beets, deviled eggs, cheese apples, marshmallow cream angel und cake and tea was served. Mrs. Sealy served the salad and Mrs. Lee Hunter served tea and cake,

The guests then went to the Queen Theatre where seats had been reserved for them to see Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Those present were Mesdames T. R. Sealy, O. L. Cheaney, Og-den Brown, G. A. Ragsdale, Ey-erett Kirkpatrick, Lee Hunter and Albert Shaw of Christoval; Misses Velma Sealy, Maurice Kirkpatrick, Fay and Gay Turn-er, Pearl Wilbourn, Odelle Brown, Mary Lela Woodward, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claborn of Ohra spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams.

We handle Chick Brooders, Irene Brown, Mary Lela Wood-Enderlin, Mesdames Lee Mobley, in physical health culture exer- the first semester of the school Reeders Water Fountains, wird, Gaye Turner, Maurice W. H. Thate, M. A. Edwards, cise, accompanied by study year 1935-36, Registrar S. W. Hutton announced this week.



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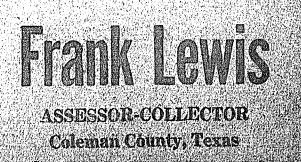
penalty will be charged on all cars not registered and operated in the month of April.

By bringing your 1935 license receipt or transfer receipt you can be waited upon more quickly. In case you have purchased a motor vehicle with an cut-of-county license number, it will be absolutely necessary to have all papers.

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Operator's licenses can be obtained at the old First National Bank building in Coleman or the City Hall in Santa Anna until Midnight, April 1st. They are free. We will appreciate it very much if you will obtain your licenses as soon as convenient.



ney, R. Elmer Dunham and Furton Gregg were in Ballinger Tuesday to attend the District DAT. U. Meeting. Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham were in Brownwood on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elmore refurned Sunday from a several weeks stay with relatives in Haskell and are again domeciled in their home, in the east part of town.

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WANT-ADS

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WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL preciation and thanks to our PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We many friends who were so kind may have in your vicinity in a and sympathetic during the refew days a splendid upright cent death of our beloved wife Mrs. J. O. Baugh. plano with duet bench to match. and mother, Mrs. W. C. McGrew. lovely Baby Grand in May God bless you all.

Political Announcements

Political Announcements and Silver Valley. Political Advertising must be Miss L. C. Dunn spent Tucs-Political Advertising must be paid for in advance.

Announcement Fees

District, \$10; County, \$15; Precinct, except Constable Justice of the Peace, \$10. and Heallen. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott vis The following announcements

have been authorized and are Sunday. hereby made subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-

John O. Harris (Re-election)

L. Emet Walker (Re-election) E. E. (Everett) Evans Lee Roy Golson 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) For Commissioner, Prc. 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

Elvin Whitfield W. A. (Bill) Shields E. A. Harris Ira H. Nichols

FOR CONSTABLE

Another name added to our week is Ira H. Nichols, who is a 2c candidate for Constable, pre-

Mr. Nichols has lived here 5-15 and if elected will serve to the

SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! best of his ability. He will appreciate your favorable consid-Instant relief afforded by Ana- eration, and very kindly solicits day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sweaters. thesia-Mop, the wonderful new your vote at the polls next July. Markham Henderson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our ap-

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn and Hoopes, in whose home they family Sunday afternoon. met. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, Th The following officers were William Foley, Mr. and Mrs. L. elected: Mickey Parker, secre-

C. Dunn and children ate din- tary; Gale Collier, treasurer; er on the creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and Margaret Mobloy, chairman of ner on the creek Sunday. family spent Sunday with Mr. plays; an and Mrs. Melvin Brandon at reporter. plays; and Gwendolyn Oakes,

Red and gray are the Girl Scout, colors. Girl Scout uniforms were disday night with Miss Lolette Go-

ber, Misses Thelma Dodgen and cussed. Come one, come all, and join

Dorothy Rowe spent Saturday the Girl Scout Organization!

SCRIBBLERS MEET

ited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith Wednesday, February 26, the Scribblers had their regular meeting. Ruth Conley gave an Guests in the C. S. Taylor home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. interesting discussion on the M. E. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. qualifications of a good report-

E. A. Menges. The honor roll for Plainview As school is nearly out sever-School is as follows: Ouida Lea-dy, Thelma Dodgen, Voncille Taylor, L. C. Dunn, Gladys Per-ry, Richard Horner, Freddie Rowe, Billie Leady, Allene El-liott, Irene Dunn, Freda Heal-SAHS______SAHS_____

Frickham News Miss Alice Hays substituted

for Mr. Womack last week during examinations. Mr. Womack (By Inez James) Rev. H. Martin filled his ap-pointment at the Trickham was in Dallas to receive medical -Lukin' Lu treatment.

Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pikes en-DEBATERS DEBATE BANGS

tertained the young people with a party Friday night. Monday, February 24, the girls debate team, Billie Burk Pope and Carlene Ashmore, de-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen, and Mrs. Jesse Owen and daughter, bated the Bangs debate team. Jodean, of Santa Anna, spent The Santa Anna team defended Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. the affirmative side and won James. 4-1. It was the first time they Mrs. Kingston honored her had ever defended this side. husband with a surprise birth-

Due to illness the boys were unday dinner at their home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. able to debate. There are only three more weeks until County Twelve friends were present. Mrs. Ray Owen spent the meet, which means more work weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reg- must be done. ---Sally Ann _SAHS_

inald Owen of Santa Anna. We are sorry to hear that STUDENTS ARE AWARDED Grandmother Burney is still in FOOTBALL SWEATERS

a very serious condition after Football boys, sponsor and being removed to her home pep leaders were awarded their from the Hospital.

sweaters last Tuesday in chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neeb and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and dau-This year the letters were changed a little. The letters have a black stripe on the edge.

ghter of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and children Elizabeth Morris, pep leader; Jeanne Werner, assistant pep leader; Beulah Tisdel, sponsor; William Mitchell, manager; of Trickham were all guests of at dinner. football boys, Dolphus Ashmore, Miss Ruth Henderson is ill Raymond Jackson, Quinten and not able to attend school at Mrs. Claud Seals, Mrs. Clif-

Hudler, H. L. Voss, J. W. Davis, Sam Forehand, Jack Price, ford Seals and children, and James Dunn, Thomas Wristen, Grandmother Seals spent Sun- and E. W. Polk, Jr. received

Margaret Jones Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Lancaster of Stacy spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. Thursday night Miss Margaret

and Mrs. Lige Lancaster.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

FOODS FOR MEATLESS DAYS LENTEN SUGGESTIONS WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Scribblers Are Entertained

Monday, February 24th, the Annie and Eva Nickens, Ruth Jones entertained with bridge Scribblers were entertained by Conley, Carlene Ashmore, Em-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams and forty-two at the home of Mary Lee Ford, at the home of ma John Blake, Marilyn Baxter of Cross Roads spent Sunday her grandmother. She was as-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Margaret Jones, Gwendolyn evening in the home of Mr. and sisted by her mother, Mrs. Ed Ford.

McCreary, Miss Harvey, Charlotte and Zelda Ruth Moselev

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PACE THERE

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21c

15c

25c

COFFEE

Fresh Ground

Early Riser

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16c

BEANS

SPINACH

CORN

PEAS

PINEAPPLE

CORN FLAKES

CHOICE MEATS

Date: March 14, 1936. Hostess: Mrs. McDonald. Subject: Health. Leader: Mrs. Womack. Roll Call: Recent Achievements of Medical Science. Parliamentary laws that are most Essential and Why:

The four classes of motions.

Contribution of diet to Heal-

th: Mrs. Smith.



len, Rex Williamson, Murrel Miss Hays Substitutes Menges, J. D. Jackson. For Mr. Womack

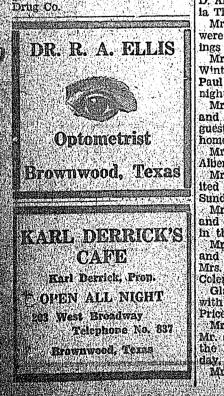
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W. C. McGrew and children. CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends: Our 3-13 hearts are broken, your expressions of love and sympathy are

a comfort to us in this, our great sorrow, and for the beautiful floral offering, we wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude.

Frank S. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough. Otis M. Prescott.

Misses Pearl and Lela. Ruth soon spread, and on March 2, 1836 a formal proclamation of Traylor of Lubbock spent the

weekend in the home of their 1836 a formal proclamation of free themselves of cold and by father, E. C. Traylor. Miss Ad-independence was made. These proper cautions help carry out elle, who has been in Santa An-Texans set forth the following the slogan, "Fly Away Flu." reasons for the declaration of

Plainview News .

Lolette Gober and Gladys Perry Mrs. Alton Taylor left Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Averett of Waco to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Ammons, who died at Victor-b. Thursday.

lish a system of public educa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady were guests in the W. H. Rid- tion.

Win, and Mrs. Dick Mayo of one hundred-fifty other brave Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. men were killed. Every defen-Paul Rowe and family Saturday der of the Alamo Jav doord night and Sunday. night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen and sons, J. B. and Buford, were guests in the Milford Harris home Sunday. home Sunday. Mrs. Paul Bivins visited Mrs. ta Anna was taken by surprise; iliert Dodgen Friday evening. and the Battle of San Jacinto Albert Dodgen Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis viswas won by the Texans. With ited in the G. P. England home the victory in this battle came the victory of the whole war,

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubank and family were Sunday guests in the Alfred Williams home. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubank Now after a hundred years of progress, Texas is one of the progress, Texas is one of the progress, Texas is one of the outstanding states in the Union. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson At the Texas Centennial Celeand son Rex spent Sunday with bration, you can see that Texas Mrs. Williamson's parents in has grown from a part of Mex-Coleman. Ico to the great Lone Star State. Gladys Perry spent Sunday -The Wandering Jew with Leta Mae and Winnie

SAHS Mrs. Lynn R. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown in Girl Scouts Organize The Girl Scouts organized the Liberty community Satur-

ay, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart visited cellent leadership of Miss Mary

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baugh. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cozart and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sears of Brown-wood. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guthrie had as their guests Sunday some relatives from Brownwood TULLE

Jim Jones.

-SAHS-FLY AWAY FLU

Part of the students are absent because of the flu and mumps epidemic and many of those present are suffering from On December 20, 1835, ninety those present are suffering from citizens of the small Texas town slight attacks but loyalty to

of Goliad declared that Texas their work and faithful dili-was independent. This feeling gence brings them on to school. We hope the students will

-Crippled Jack

independence: (1) Santa Anna was oppres-sing instead of protecting the Americans as he had promised to do, (2) Santa Anna had overthrown the government of Oakes, who has been serving as Texas and Coahuila, (3) Austin vice president, was elected pres-had been kept in prison without ident. L. H. Powell was elected vice president.

The class is planning a party for the near future.

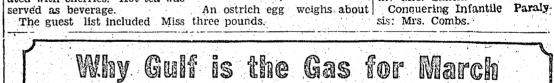
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Ruth Laverne Irick and Rheba Gay.



SANTA ANNA NEWS

Liberty

planted.

Mrs. Taylor.

ing their children.

Coleman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Campbell.

Cleveland News

(Mrs. William Sheffield)

Everyone is enjoying the

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Presbyrian Church

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"Instead Of" will be the sub-fect at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Instead of going away come to church. It will help you to come and quiet-Ty worship. M. L. Womack, Minister.

Methodist Church Rev. William E. Fisher, Pastor.

Sunday Services: Church School, C. B. Verner, General Superintendent, 10:00

2. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Epworth League, Miss Era Hill, President, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Monday, W. M. S., Mrs. T. R

Scaly, president, 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Choir Rehearsal, Miss Elsie Harper, Director, 7:30 D. D.

Baptist Church

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a.m. J. R. Lock, Supt. Preaching services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning Subject: "The Savi-

our Vs. Satan." B. T. U. at 6:30. Miss Queen-to Gregg, Gen. Director.

You are urged to attend all the services of the church and Watt take an active part in them.



Mr. O. H. Bird of Tulia is a

Hospital Notes

(G. A. Brinson) patient in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKown Mr. T. W. Dunman of Cole-spring weather we are having, and daughter visited Mr. Mc- man was a medical patient in but wish for a good rain so that Kown's parents at San Saba the Hospital" last Tuesday and the corn and gardens can be last weekend.

Eureka News

at Fry Friday night.

Bouchillon Sunday.

afternoon.

Wednesday.' Visitors in the W. T. Lancas-Mr. J. L. Bohannan of Coletor home Sunday were Mr. and man was able to go to his home field and son were shopping in Mrs. Odle Griffith and Mr. and Sunday, having been a surgical Brownwood Saturday. They Mrs. W. L. Lancaster of Salem. datient in the Hospital. were accompanied by Mrs. Jess Mrs. W. L. Lancaster of Salem. patient in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd of Miss Oleta Thate of Burkett, Howard and son of Santa Anna. from a plastic impression of a Santa Anna were visitors in the a medical patient in the Has- Mrs. John Brannan and dau- real donkey's head while im W. L. Swan home Sunday night. pital, was able to go to her ghter, Miss Edith, of Brown- pression was used as a mold into Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson home Sunday, visited in the Lee Stinson home. Kenneth Hudson of Novice is

a patient in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karengay and and family visited Mr. and of Santa Anna are the parents Mrs. Lester Freeman Sunday. of a daughter, born Feb. 28. Mrs. C. E. Brinson and chil- Mr. H. Rodgers of Fisk is a dren, Kathleen Swan, Mrs. W. surgical patient in the Hospi-L. Swan, and Mrs. G. A. Brinson tal. were Sunday guests of the E. W. L. Swan, and Mrs. G. A. Brinson tal.

visited Mrs. M. L. Guthrie of Miss Effie May Atwood of Polk family. Santa Anna Sunday afternoon. Paint Rock was able to go to Mr. and M Melvin Degman and the Mc- her home Monday. Aristeo Sevier of Christoval wood Saturday. Cary children are sick with the is a surgical patient in the Hos-

is a surgical patient in the Hos-Mr. Mrs. Bill Carr visited Mrs. Vir- pit 1. gil Curry one day last week. | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinett Gouldbusk are the parents of and baby visited Mrs. R. N. a son born Feb. 29th. Mrs. W. T. Thompson of day. Mrs. W. T. Thompson of day. Brownwood is a surgical patient. Mi R. W. Aschenbeck visited in

Miss Maedell Crawford of the W. L. Swan home Monday Goldthwaite is a surgical pa- spent the weekend with her tient. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds Mrs. John Tabor of Burkett is and baby are visiting in the a patient in the Hospital. Hammonds home this

Mr. Fogg Coffey of Leaday is patient in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell

of Coleman are the parents of daughter born March 1st. Bradley Lee Phillips of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hos-Mr. J. J. Johnson of Weather-

ford is a surgical patient in the Hospital Mr. Harmon Davis of Burkett is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. O. C. Bayes of Big Spring is a surgical patient in the Hos-

patient in the Hospital.

home Sunday.

were visitors in the W. H. Perry home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Weldon Priest were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs.

CAGNEY'S DONKEY MASK CAN SPEAK AND WAG ITS EARS

The donkey's head mask worn Powell, Jean Muir. Victor Jory. Theatre Tuesday, March 10, is er noted players.

not only a work of art but a mechanical masterpiece. It speaks, wags its ears, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Shefbreathes. This intricate mask, the work

wood, spent Sunday with Mr. which plaster was poured. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Ted On the resultant plaster head Walker of Brownwood was also a special rubber composition a week-end visitor of Mr. and was sprayed to a thickness of about an eighth of an inch. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey When the rubber dried, it was and family of the Junction com- a perfect mask and ready for the hair.

A special mechanical arrangement was contrived to allow the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanderjaws to open and close with the son were shopping in Brownweight of Cagney's chin. The result is uncannily lifelike.

Mr. Holder has been very The problem of breathing was sick, but is improving at this solved by a valve to which a hose is fitted, one end going to Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and a compressed air tank. A part son motored to Lake Cisco Sunin the mask allows egress to the carbon dioxide from the pres-Miss Ida May Day, teacher in

sure of the incoming fresh air. the Brownwood public schools, This is the first mask of its kind ever made, and is the father, W. L. Day. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodard pride of the Warner studio technicians. The one objection Cag-

spent last week on the plains ney made to his mask was that looking after business and visitit was so hot he could wear it but for half an hour at a time. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing of Consequently frequent rest per-Santa Anna spent Sunday with iods were given him during the filming of the picture, which Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of plays at Queen Theatre Tues-Santa Anna were Sunday guests

day, March 10th. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nichols. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" S. H. Duggins attended the is a mammoth spectacle pro-County School Board meeting in duced by Max Reinhardt, the the genius of stagecraft, and directed by him and Will'am Dieterle. It is set to the strains of the beautiful music of Mendelssohn, as arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. The unique dances were created by Bronis-

lawa Nijinska and Nina Thell-"Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weathers, ade, of Clsco, former , residents o Besides Cagney, the all star Santa Anna, are visiting in cast includes Joe E. Brown, Dick brother, D. J. Weathers of Tric-Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, kham. They called at this gl by James Cagney as "Bottom" Verree Teasdale. Anita Louise, lice and stated that they would in "A Midsummer Night's Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, be vacationing in Corpus Chris-Dream," which plays at Queen Mickle Rooney and scores of oth- ti and other South Texas towns for the next month or so.

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