

Ruthless Raiders of the Texas Borderland

By HAROLD PREECE

Route 3, Box 610, Austin, Texas.

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Two Indian tribes particularly resented the settlement of Texas by white men—they were the Comanches and Kiowas. Even before Texans revolted against Mexican rule, Comanche and Kiowa warriors were raiding the few white settlements along the borderland of South and Southwest Texas.

Gonzales county was literally overrun by Comanches in 1838. Horses and cattle belonging to settlers were stolen and many settlers killed or captured by red raiders. Due to Indian depredations, in 1838, Gonzales county farms and ranches were temporarily abandoned, the owners seeking refuge in the fortified town of San Antonio.

Matilda Lockhart, a 13-year-old white girl and her younger sister, were captured by the Indians near Gonzales and held for ransom. Two other members of the Lockhart family were killed by these same savages before they kidnaped the sisters. Texas military authorities had opened negotiations with the tribes for release of all white prisoners. Treachery of the Indians in holding back white prisoners resulted in the famous Council House fight which occurred at San Antonio, March 19, 1840. In this fight twelve of the leading Comanche chiefs and some of their warriors were killed.

Disaster Overtakes 13 Men

The lone survivor of a surveying party rode hastily into San Antonio October 20, 1838, to declare that their camp had been attacked and two of the party killed and scalped by Indians. Four men saddled their horses at once and accompanied the lone survivor back toward the camp with intent to pursue and punish the guilty Indians. But a large force of painted warriors was seen in the vicinity of the camp and the five men thought best to return to San Antonio for reinforcements. During the intervening time, 13 more white men, fully armed, had left San Antonio, riding in the direction of the surveyor's camp. When within a few miles of the camp 150 savages completely surrounded the 13 men, blocking all chance of retreat. There was no choice but to cut through the circle of Indians in a desperate attempt to reach San Antonio. Eight of the thirteen white men were killed outright, four wounded and five escaped, to eventually make their way back to San Antonio.

A gruesome double murder was committed by Indians near Kerrville in 1865. Mrs. Joy and her young daughter, both riding alone in a buggy, had visited some neighbors who lived about six miles from Kerrville. While returning home they were ambushed and attacked by a band of Indians. Mrs. Joy's throat was cut and the daughter

beheaded. For some reason the savages let the horse draw the buggy with its tragic load back to the Joy home. Underneath the buggy seat the decapitated head of the young girl was found.

Pioneer Seeks Revenge

Mr. Joy determined to avenge the murder of his wife and daughter at the first opportunity. One night his dogs kept up a continual barking, which led him to believe that Indians were prowling about. Early next morning the fearless pioneer shouldered his gun and started a one-man Indian hunt. After traveling several miles, he saw smoke arising from a camp fire. Approaching the camp cautiously, he saw three Indians asleep near the fire and remnants of food scattered about. He killed one sleeping Indian with his shotgun, killed another with his six-shooter as he awoke and chased the third savage into a thicket where he shot him through the head.

Kiowa Indians attacked the Taylor-McDonald settlement in Gillespie county, in 1866. The Taylors and McDonalds were kin and had built double log cabin homes near the head spring of the Pedernales river. While Mrs. Gillead Taylor was dipping a bucket of water from the spring an arrow from a nearby thicket struck her in the breast. Another arrow struck her in the back as she ran toward the house. Just before reaching the doorway she fell, the impact driving one of the arrows through her body. She died almost instantly.

The Kiowas then charged, but Mr. McDonald, brother-in-law of the Taylors, single-handed held off the Indians with rifle fire for two hours. The savages finally resorted to the trick of withdrawing and raising a white flag. McDonald unwisely went out into the front yard to investigate. While standing near the front gate the Indians suddenly reappeared and shot him dead.

Wife and Children Made Captives

Yelling exultantly, the savages now entered the McDonald cabin. A big warrior seized 10-year-old Mahala McDonald and thrust her hand into the fire. The fire burnt her hand and it

remained shriveled throughout her life.

After pillaging the two cabins, the Indians tied Mrs. McDonald and her five children on horses and carried them away captives. Mrs. Hannah Taylor, mother-in-law of Mrs. McDonald, escaped and was found wandering alone in the woods half-crazed. She recovered and became the first woman preacher in the hill country.

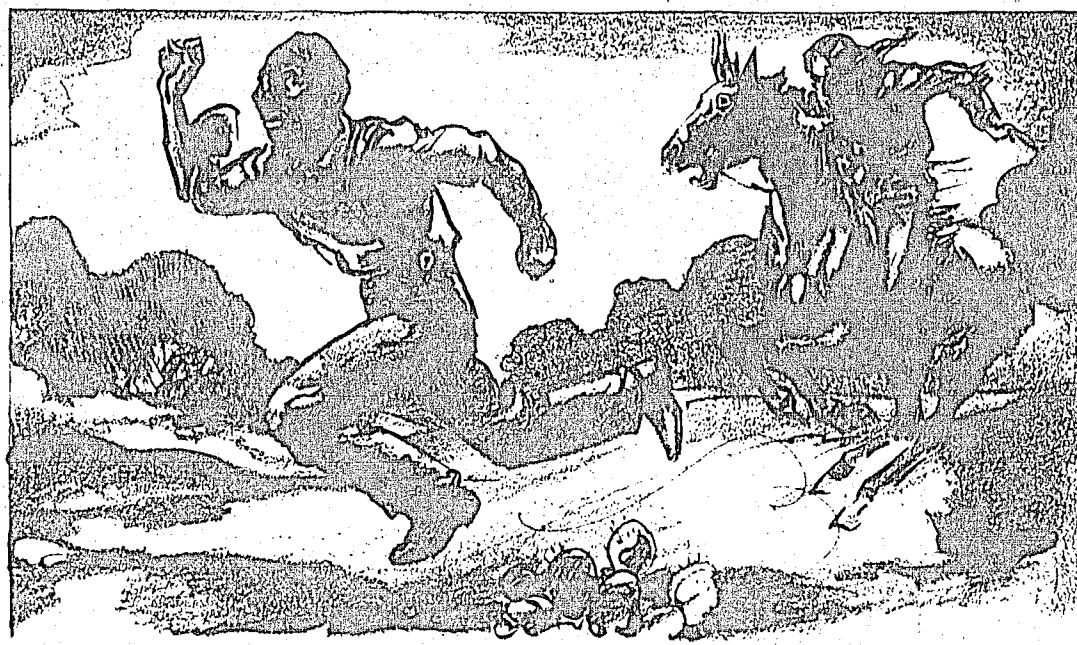
During the early 70's Indians continually harassed the settlers of Kimble county. In the fall of 1871 John Williams and Nick Coulston, of Bear creek, set out for Fort McKavett to purchase supplies. Mrs. Williams was to stay with Mrs. Coulston during the absence of the husbands. No apprehension was felt for the safety of the two wives, since no Indians had been seen in that vicinity for months. A young hired man was left behind to work the fields.

savage was brought to the ground, with the hired man's scalp dangling in his hand, when Mrs. Coulston aimed and fired a shotgun loaded with buckshot.

Return at Critical Time

Fortunately Williams and Coulston returned home at this critical time. An Indian sentry quickly gave the alarm and all savages hid in the brush. When the two white men galloped into the yard, the Indians rushed out and began shooting. Williams' horse was killed, but neither of the white men was injured as they retreated behind the barred doors of the cabin. In the final battle two savages were killed and several others wounded. Faced with such determined resistance, the redmen mounted their horses and rode away.

During the next year, 1872, Indians returned to Kimble county and began



"Negro outran the Indian's tired horse, arriving home safely, though badly scared."

stealing horses. James Bradberry and other settlers attempted to drive out the marauders. Bradberry, riding in advance, discovered a lone Indian and killed him. Instantly, other Indians appeared from a dense clump of bushes and began firing. Four warriors were killed but the Texans, greatly outnumbered, decided to retreat. Bradberry was killed from a shot in the back as he tried to remount his horse.

Indians had a way of making no distinction between foes when it came to race or color. Jesse Lawhorn, living near Curry's creek, in what is now Kendall county, was hunting stray oxen in the fall of 1855, accompanied by a negro slave. Three miles from his home Lawhorn and the negro saw about 25 Indians charge out of a thicket directly toward them. Both white man and negro were unarmed, so flight was the only recourse.

Negro Outran Horse

Lawhorn fled in one direction and the negro in another. Six warriors pursued the white man into a thicket while the seventh warrior took after the negro. The race was close, and when the negro saw the Indian gaining on him he ran his horse into a boggy mudhole, leaped from the saddle and crawled out upon the opposite bank.

From there on it was a hot race between the black man afoot and the red man horseback. The negro outran the Indian's tired horse, arriving home safely though badly scared.

Mr. Lawhorn did not fare so well. Having no gun with which to defend himself, he was forced to retreat further and further into the thicket. The wily savages surrounded the thicket, keeping well concealed in the high grass. When Mr. Lawhorn finally emerged into the open he was shot dead by the same Indian who had failed to overtake the negro slave.

A weird adventure was that of Thomas Norris, a young Texas soldier serving under General Sam Houston. Norris was one of the many Kentuckians who came to Texas in 1836 to help win the war of independence. He and two other soldiers had been furloughed by General Houston. While all three soldiers, unarmed, were walking along the banks of the Guadalupe river they noticed fresh Indian signs, and were about to retrace their steps when painted savages charged swiftly out of a canebrake.

Strategy Fails

The soldiers fled through tall grass, Indians pursuing. In an effort to fool the Indians, the soldiers picked up three sticks about the size of guns and placed them on their shoulders. This strategy held back the attackers for a while, since the white men were partially concealed by grass, but as no shots were fired the savages drew nearer and discovered the ruse.

When the soldiers finally separated, part of the Indians pursued Norris and part pursued his two companions. Norris fled down a deep ravine into a dense swamp, covered with a thick growth of water grass, which so hindered his movements that he took off part of his clothes. In places the mud was knee deep and mud covered the soldier to his waist. Still making his way under difficulties, Norris could hear the Indians splashing in the water not far behind him. At nightfall, however, they lost the trail and gave up the chase.

Tired and drowsy, Norris prepared to spend the night in the swamp. Cutting bundles of grass, he made a thick couch in the shallowest spot he could find, but where water stood a foot deep. After a night of fear and intermittent dozing, Norris awakened at daybreak to find himself completely lost. Realizing he might die of hunger and exposure should he remain long in the swamp, he struck out boldly and had traveled but a short distance when he heard the welcome beat of army drums. Following the direction of the drum beats, he reached a detached camp of Houston's army. Norris' two companions were never heard from, and it is presumed they were killed by the pursuing savages.

Texas Plans Its Centennial--Buildings Under Construction

By JOHN FARNHAM

(New York Times)

HUNDRED years ago Texas colonists were engaged in what appeared, at the time, to be a hopeless struggle against Mexico for independence. Their objective was won, however, and the Republic of Texas was founded. That founding and the victory that made it possible will be celebrated in Texas from June 6 to November 29, 1936, by the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Planned as the first "World's Fair" to be held in the Southwest, the exposition will do more than recall to Americans the fact that Texas, alone of the forty-eight States, once had international recognition as a sovereign power. It is also designed to present a composite picture of Texas history and achievement from the first exploration of the territory by the Spanish conquistadors in 1519 down to the present time.

Four Centuries of Progress

Thus to picture more than four centuries of progress in civilization (from the days of Indian raids and Spanish missions through the time of the cattle barons and on to the empire of cotton and oil that is present-day Texas) is an undertaking which, the State feels, ranks with any of the historic celebrations of America's past.

It represents years of planning and the active co-operation of virtually every Texan. As far back as 1924, Governor Pat Neff gave the centennial proposal a practical start by issuing a proclamation calling for a conference to consider the promotion of the project. Subsequently a constitutional amendment was voted, authorizing the State Legislature to appropriate funds to make the laying of its cornerstone possible.

Inspection of the exposition's grounds, located one and one-half miles east of downtown Dallas, indicated that in recent months not one but a score of cornerstones have been laid. A 200-acre tract comprising, for the most part, the

park of the State Fair of Texas—which has been held annually for many years—is being converted into a symmetrical unit of stadia, buildings, landscaped lawns, groves and gardens.

The work soon will be put on a twenty-four-hour-a-day basis, employing at least 8,000 workers. All told, about 100 new buildings are to be erected. In addition, many of the facilities of the park used by the State Fair, such as the race track and the stadium, are being improved.

The total planned investment is placed at approximately \$15,000,000, of which about \$10,000,000 will represent the cost of buildings designed as permanent structures.

Represents Culture of Southwest

Many of the structures are to be built from native stone, and will conform to a single architectural pattern, based on a central Hispanic-American motif. This more or less classic school, however, has been modified by modern tendencies, until the whole will constitute a distinctly individual group of buildings to represent, not only for the life of the exposition, but permanently, the culture of the Southwest.

This architectural concept has been kept in mind in the landscaping. Native trees and shrubs have been used, and when the work is completed the white walls of the structures will gleam through pines from East Texas, other shrubs from Central, North and West Texas, palms from the Gulf Coast and hibiscus and bougainvilleas from the Rio Grande Valley. The whole thus created is to be typical of the Southwest.

Museum Center

Some of the buildings eventually will make up a museum center. Of suitable character are the State of Texas Building, now being built at a cost of \$1,000,000 and designed to house historical records of this region, and the Museum of Southwestern Natural History, \$200,000, for which a permanent curator already has been employed. The buildings which are being constructed to house agricultural, oil and livestock exhibits also will be retained permanently.

The following buildings with approximate costs are under construction:

Hall of State \$828,000, Varied Indus-

trials \$300,000, Agriculture \$125,000, Livestock No. 1 \$130,000, Livestock No. 2 \$130,000, Petroleum \$300,000, Foods \$230,000. In addition more than \$900,000 in construction of water, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, street lighting, streets and roads and sidewalks and paved areas is either under way, or will be started soon.

Other units of the civic group for which contracts have been let are the Domestic Arts Museum, \$80,883; Police, Fire, Hospital and Radio Building, \$50,000; Band Shell and Open Air Amphitheater, \$129,000, and additional contracts will be let on the \$150,000 aquarium, the \$100,000 Horticulture Museum and the Fine Arts Museum, to cost approximately \$950,000.

In addition to the foregoing program exhibitors will spend in excess of \$3,000,000 in building their own structures and filling them with exhibits.

Farming and Ranching Exhibits

Because Texas is essentially devoted to farming and ranching, exhibits relating to these enterprises will predominate. In one section of the grounds a half-dozen structures are being erected, with space for 7,500 poultry coops and cattle-judging rings surrounded by balconies for spectators.

Elsewhere, the Federal government is contributing to the comfort of visitors by erecting a dormitory for farm children, who through such organizations as the 4-H Clubs are expected to take an important part in the program.

National Government Building

The national government has also under construction a building to house exhibits from all over the country; one is to be devoted entirely to the display of the advances in negro arts and accomplishments. All told, the government is spending \$1,250,000 for its building program, the State government about as much more, while the city of Dallas and various commercial interests have contributed the balance of about \$12,000,000.

Beyond the formal exhibits to be housed in the permanent buildings, and likely to prove of more interest to the casual visitor, are such special presentations as that now being planned by veteran Texas rangers. The romantic records of the rangers, on which their traditions were based, are to be gathered here for the first time—collections

that will amount to a museum of ranger history.

Other Cities to Participate

While Dallas is to be Centennial center, yet other cities in Texas will have a part in the Centennial program. Fort Worth will stage a livestock exhibit and rodeo show, with frontier scenes and reproductions of old trading posts, old forts, etc. Special buildings will be constructed at a cost of several million dollars to house the Fort Worth exhibition.

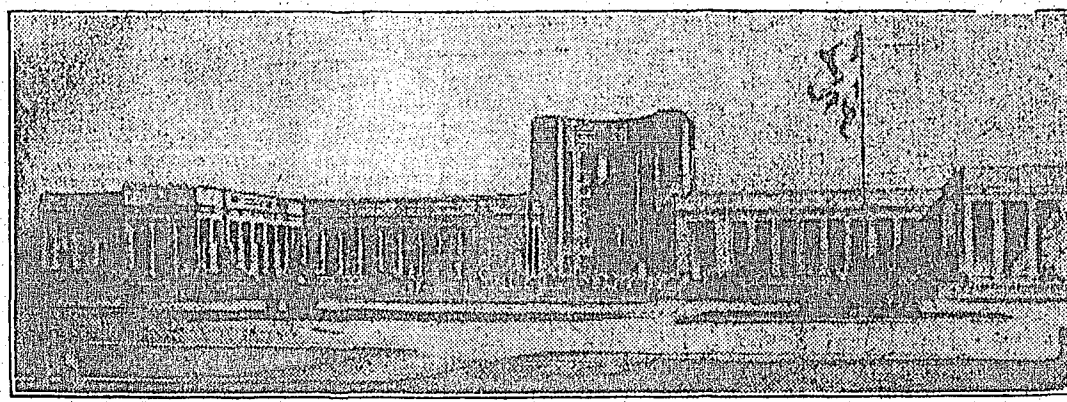
Gonzales is another city that will participate in the Centennial program. Several months ago a historic pageant took place at Gonzales, which on October 2, 1835, earned the title of the "Lexington of Texas."

It was at Gonzales that the first shot of the Texas revolution was fired and from the town, as a base, the revolutionaries moved on to attack San Antonio and to declare their independence from Mexico early in March, 1836. That declaration will be commemorated on its hundredth anniversary at Huntsville.

There will be similar commemorative ceremonies at San Antonio on March 6 to recall the fall of the Alamo and the massacre there of the Texan garrison of 187 men; at Goliad on March 27, where another Texas force was annihilated by the Mexican forces; and at Houston on April 21. This last celebration will dedicate the site of the Battle of San Jacinto, where a Texas army, April 21, 1836, under command of Gen. Sam Houston, defeated a part of the Mexican army commanded by Gen. Santa Anna, made a prisoner of the Mexican general and thus achieved in one decisive blow the independence of Texas from Mexico.

BANK DEBITS SHOW A GAIN

Debits of individual accounts in banks of leading Southwestern cities show a gain of \$24,139,000 in 1935 over 1934.



Hall of State Building for Texas Centennial, Dallas, now under construction at a cost of \$828,000.

Cannot Say Too Much About It

There is a reason why all the States cannot have the same fine records as Connecticut, Rhode Island and Wisconsin in comparative number of deaths from automobile accidents, it is not in evidence. These three States show a 42 per cent auto death rate compared with all other States. Connecticut and Rhode Island have probably more than the average congestion of highway and street traffic, yet Providence, Rhode Island, with a population twice that of Dallas, Texas, had only 11 deaths from auto accidents in 1935 while Dallas had 111. Traffic laws are strictly enforced in these three States, and it seems the most effective way to reduce accidents of this kind is by depriving a man or a woman the right to drive when carelessly to blame for an accident. The official count of the number of deaths from auto accidents last year in the United States was 36,144, and these figures cannot be brought to the public's attention too often. My county (Harrison) has already four deaths to its discredit since January 1st.

Man and Nature

Modern invention and daring do some wonderful things. One of the Hawaiian Islands was visited by a terrific volcanic eruption. The mountain from which lava flowed was near a city of 10,000 population and the lava rushed down the mountain side to engulf the city. It was then that the U. S. army took a hand by sending a fleet of airplanes, with many tons of high explosives, to bombard the volcano in an effort to turn aside the flowing lava. Sailing high above the volcano's fire and smoke, these brave aviators let drop explosives which diverted the lava's course. A few days later more explosives were dropped into the mouth of the volcano until its discharges were considerably reduced. At the time this is written all danger apparently has disappeared. Who could imagine a few years ago that man would thus conquer one of nature's most powerful forces.

Immigration Greatly Reduced

The number of immigrants coming to this country during the year 1935 was only 38,146 as compared with about 1,000,000 annually up to 1926. For many years this country welcomed immigrants, but there has been a great change in public sentiment along this line. The great unemployed army of the United States must have work before we need more people from other lands. There were 238,798 applicants seeking to come to the United States last year, but our immigration laws thinned these down to 38,146. Immigration for the present is a settled issue.

Voting FOR or AGAINST.

This year, when the people will elect

all offices from the President down to the precinct constable, most of us will not vote for, but will vote against some particular candidate. We are built that way. Very often, by so doing, we vote against the best interest of the nation or vote against the best interest of our communities. All too often we let likes or dislikes influence us—we vote for personal friends when their opponents would make better officers. But nothing can be done about it. We will keep on voting our prejudices—our personal likes or dislikes—although when the country doesn't go to suit us we get up on our hind legs and howl.

A Happy Thought

Some fellow connected with the Highway Department of Connecticut had a happy thought. He couldn't see why the State should be put to the expense of making new 2x7 automobile number plates each year. So that State now furnishes the auto owner with a permanent aluminum plate. In one corner of it there is a little slit into which the year can be slid and locked securely. I predict this sort of plate will be generally adopted. Not only will a State thus save money, but in this way you may get more familiar with the number on your car. However, you pay the same for that little plate, showing the date of the year, that you pay for the 2x7 iron plate. There is no relief for the auto owner in the lessening of taxes he must pay. It's too easy to collect them.

Gasoline Taxes

The amount of taxes collected by the States for gasoline last year was \$794,000,000 and this, added to the \$170,000,000 collected by the national government, makes a total of \$964,000,000, or nearly one billion dollars. No other taxable commodity will bring this amount of money. It means that 40 per cent of all money spent for gasoline goes to the tax-gatherers. It is estimated the American auto-owners spent \$2,459,000,000 for gasoline last year. And many of us old timers can remember when the only use for gasoline was to clean the grease out of our Sunday suit.

Too Many Pistols

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the government "G-Men," estimates after careful investigation that there are 3,500,000 pistols in the possession of the American people. Most of us will have to admit that the only use the owner of a pistol has for such a weapon is to take, or try to take, human life. True it may be used to kill a vicious dog or other mad animal, but pistols are not bought for that purpose. Of course, many pistols are bought for protection with no idea of using them otherwise. There are laws intended to curb the sale of pistols in most States. Here in Texas

we have such a law, but it is flagrantly violated every day of the year. Anyone wanting to buy a pistol—man, woman, child, idiot, moron, (black, white, red or yellow race)—can do it simply by paying the retail price and the dealer leases you one for 99 years. In 1933, the last year a report was made, it showed that of the 12,124 persons murdered in the United States 7,836 were killed with pistol bullets. In contrast we can look humilatingly at the record of England for that same year when exactly 13 persons in all England met death from bullet wounds.

Rather Too Late

The newspapers are publishing a letter written by Benedict Arnold to a friend while he was an exile in England after his futile attempt to betray his country. In this letter Arnold defends his course, claiming he was actuated by patriotic motives. He confesses his judgment was bad, and gives as a reason for treasonable action his firm belief that the war was lost to the colonies and quicker it was brought to a close the better would be peace terms with England, at the same time saving many American lives. His letter closes with: "My patriotism is not equalled, even by Washington." It is fortunate, indeed, that Washington did not think the cause of the colonies lost. More than one American writer has gone on record as favoring the acceptance of Arnold's plea and that the country erase from the name of Benedict Arnold the words, "arch traitor." Yet if Arnold's treasonable plan had been successful there may not been the surrender at Yorktown.

Father and Son

How terrible is the sorrow a child can impose on a parent. A few weeks ago, when a Kentucky bank was robbed, a posse, headed by the sheriff of the county, pursued the robbers and found them sitting on a log counting their stolen money. At the sheriff's command the robbers held up their hands and it was then the sheriff discovered that one of the robbers was his own son. Nevertheless the sheriff, one of those hardened mountaineer officers, simply slipped the handcuffs on his son's wrists and marched him off to jail. The boy's mother was keeper of the jail, but it was she who shut the cell-door on the son she had borne. It is ever so in life that the innocent must suffer with the guilty. Simon, as far as the record shows, was an upright, honorable man, but his name is forever linked with "Judas Iscariot, Simon's son."

The Coast Guard

The annual report of the Commander of the U. S. Coast Guard and Life-Saving Station estimates that the hardy seamen who compose this far-flung organization saved, on an average, 5,000 lives annually. And yet those of us

who have been here a good while can recall the difficult time "Sunset" Cox had in getting the government to recognize the necessity of Coast Guards. Cox was a member of Congress for several terms from an Ohio district. As a Congressman he had but one bill for which he labored, the Coast Guard Life-Saving Station bill. For several years he met with disappointment in trying to get his bill through Congress, but persevered until success crowned his efforts. The night Cox died a terrible storm raged along the Atlantic Coast and more than 500 lives were saved by the Coast Guard. I rather think Saint Peter, if really he is the keeper of Heaven's Gate, must have thrown the gate wide open when the trembling soul of "Sunset" Cox appeared before its portals. It may not be generally known how Cox got the name of "Sunset." When a reporter on a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper he wrote a classic on the subject of the sun setting in the West after a storm. It is now printed in one of the text books used in Texas schools. The article attracted so much attention at the time it was written that he was given the name of "Sunset" Cox and his surname, if he had one, was forgotten.

Fireproof Buildings That Are Not Fireproof

The eight million-dollar postoffice building in Washington was completed in September and the department moved in. It was the very latest type of fireproof construction. Not the minutest detail had been omitted to make it impervious to fire hazard. Yet in early December fire was discovered in the building and it took many hours to subdue the flames. The building didn't burn down, but was damaged thousands of dollars before the blaze was extinguished. Forty members of the fire department were overcome by smoke and heat while fighting the fire. Apparently it is impossible to construct a fireproof building. It will be no surprise to learn that the cause of the fire was a discarded cigarette butt thrown carelessly into a waste basket. The government carries no insurance on any of its property, the reason being that if insurance companies can make money by insuring property Uncle Sam can afford to take his own fire risks.

"Come and See"

We are too inclined to think that "nothing good can come out of Nazareth," but as Philip said to Nathaniel it might be well to "come and see." Recently a newspaper published an account of a very poor woman who was forced to live, with her children, on cornbread and water for a long time, as they had no money. When a prisoner in the Texas penitentiary happened to read this item in a newspaper he wrote the newspaper (enclosing three one dollar bills), as follows: "I am sending you

three dollars that has been sent me by relatives to buy me some tobacco and writing material, but that poor woman and children need something to eat more than I do tobacco. I wish I had more to send, but I am just a poor convict and have been here nine years."

I do not know the crime the prisoner had committed, but it's hard to think he was in "outer darkness." Nine long years is a long while to expiate a crime, although he may have been serving a life sentence. There was no note of bitterness in his letter, just a wish that he could do more. His own suffering, no doubt, had made him sympathetic for others who were also unfortunate.

How Fast Can They Go?

How fast can an airplane go? Experts of the National Advisory Committee to navy and army have reported a possible airplane speed of 624 miles an hour. These experts claim that should a plane go faster than this a chemical change would take place in the air to form a photoplasm, (whatever that is) this photoplasm covering the wings and holding back the speed. The greatest airplane speed so far is 350 miles an hour. Commercial and passenger planes are cruising regularly at 150 to 225 miles an hour. The experts may be right about the photoplasm preventing an excessive speed, but I can remember when the scientific world was a practical unit in saying no heavier-than-air machine could navigate the air. Even in the same month that the Wright brothers made their epochal flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, a leading magazine published an article from the pen of Thomas Edison in which he said all scientific men denied the feasibility of a flying machine. Mr. Edison later got around this cleverly by saying that the Wright brothers were bicycle mechanics first and had they been learned scientists they would have known and believed that navigation of the air with a flying machine was impossible.

Much May Happen in the Air

Orville and Wilbur Wright flew only a few rods at Kitty Hawk, but in reality they flew over seas and continents. They blazed the way for Lindbergh and for the great aerial crafts that are carrying mail and passengers from coast to coast and across seas to Manila. Since that strange and mouth machine rose from those North Carolina sand dunes, the air has been filled with flying ships. And yet the airplane is in its infancy. Year by year it is made larger, faster and more effective. Probably the airplane of the present compared with the crude sailing ships of Columbus compared to modern passenger vessels like the Normandie, which is a floating palace 950 feet long and capable of carrying on any one voyage every person in a town of 10,000 population.

The Time Cave Creek's First Brass Band Played "Dixie"

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.
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That was a proud day for Cave Creek when our local brass band marched down main street playing "Dixie" during a Confederate re-union and picnic. The re-union had been punctiliously planned far in advance by local committees. It began with a street parade and wound up with a picnic, flow of oratory and plenty of good eats.

However, before going into detail as to the re-union I want to say something about our band—the first instrumental band to be organized at Cave Creek. I was a charter member of this band, and not in all my life was I so happy as when I put on my new band uniform



"Had us play 'Dixie' three times while going around the public square."

and marched around the public square. In order not to disturb persons sensitive to noise, our band practiced in the hay loft of Sid Morgan's barn, on the outskirts of the town. We had a good instructor and made fair progress in playing popular tunes. One of the most difficult pieces of music for us to master was "Dixie," a tune loved throughout the South. We worked on "Dixie" night after night, and the day before the re-union our band leader, Major Tuttle, praised us effusively for the way we rendered this popular air.

Uncompromising Foe

The major had lost a leg at the battle of Chickamauga and in the same battle was shot in the shoulder, where the bullet remained. Every time the major talked about the war he swore he was sav-

ing that "chunk of lead" in his shoulder for a propitious time when he could have it removed, remoulded and use it to shoot some danyankee between the eyes. The major was a kindly man, but an uncompromising foe that flared up at the mere mention of the war between the States.

We were all ready for the re-union as far as knowing how to play "Dixie," but had no uniforms. They were ordered from a Chicago firm four weeks before the date of the re-union and we were much concerned over the delayed shipment. Not to have our pretty new uniforms—the first uniformed local band ever to parade in Cave Creek—was unthinkable. Major Tuttle chafed at the delay and furiously stamped his peg leg. It was now just one day before the re-union and yet no uniforms. That afternoon a telegram came telling us that the uniforms would arrive by express at 10:00 a. m. next day—the day of the re-union—which meant that we boys would have to rush the uniforms to Sid Morgan's barn, dress up in them hurriedly and be in line for the parade at 11:00 a. m. The train was 30 minutes late and by time we hauled

the box containing the uniforms to our barn loft it was exactly a quarter to 11:00 o'clock.

Uniforms That Didn't Fit

Because of the rush and confusion incidental thereto some of our boys grabbed and put on uniforms that didn't belong to them. Shorty Watson wore the longest and Bill Martin the shortest coat and pant. Bill was 6 feet, 2 inches tall in his sock feet. Brass buttons on the tail of Shorty's coat came to the seat of his pant and Bill Martin looked like he was dressed up for high water. Shorty's long sleeves flopped in the breeze and he had ingeniously pined back the sleeve of his playing arm with a safety pin. Everything being new and shiny, we were all happy as larks while we took our place in line at the head of the parade.

Major Tuttle insisted on wearing his faded gray Confederate uniform. He tried to look like Napoleon at Austerlitz as the parade headed into main street. Everybody was there to welcome us and to applaud our music. The major, in full charge of the musical program, told us when and what to play. He had

us play "Dixie" three times while going around the public square, to the great delight of the old soldiers, who let out rebel yells whenever we opened up with "Dixie."

Near to Serious Trouble

Just before marching to the picnic ground we came in a great deal of having serious trouble at the sarcastic remark of a stranger who shouted to the major: "Say, old codger, can't your boys play anything but 'Dixie'?" Why not let 'em play "Marching Through Georgia" just for a change?"

The major's eyes blazed as he jerked off his coat and started for the stranger. It took five of us boys to hold him back while he shook his fists at the stranger and swore that no danyankee could stand up and insult him to his face and live to tell it.

Nevertheless it was a glorious day for the old Confederates—God bless them. Our band sat back of the speaker's platform and played "Dixie" over and over while the orator of the day delivered a glowing tribute to the manhood and womanhood of the South and to the valor of the men who wore the gray.

300,000 Persons Die Each Year in the United States As a Result of Heart Ailments

By U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

APPROXIMATELY 300,000 persons die each year in the United States as the result of heart ailments, and it is estimated that there are at least two million persons suffering from such ailments in this country at any time, year in and year out. The situation is virtually the same in other civilized countries, where citizens live at a high tension, are forced by economic conditions to labor hurriedly in an atmosphere of confusion and are subject to this or that affliction that may leave its after-effects in the heart. In barbaric countries, where people live a comparatively free and easy life, it is generally believed that there is much less heart disease, al-

though there are no reliable statistics on the subject. The figure of two million, representing the number of persons in the United States suffering from heart ailments, does not include the many who by ignorance or neglect are allowing themselves to drift into a physical condition that later will mean heart disease.

Prevalence of Heart Disease

The importance of the organ that circulates blood throughout the body cannot be overemphasized when we pause to reflect upon the widespread prevalence of heart disease. Heart disease today claims more victims annually in this country than any other ailment. Heart disease is more highly

fatal than cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia, nephritis, or cerebral hemorrhage, as is revealed by the most recent death rate tables of the Public Health Service.

The heart, as everyone should know, has a habit, when in normal condition, of taking care of itself admirably. Too much heart consciousness may be just as undesirable as a complete disregard of that important organ of the body. When one is advised, therefore, to watch his heart, the idea being conveyed is not that the individual should keep his attention focused upon his heart, or worry about his heart, but rather that he should live properly and direct his physical behavior in such a manner as to maintain his heart in a

healthy condition as long as possible. It means, in other words, that one should take care of his general health in every way, including a development of mental stability that would tend to banish worry and depression, so that the heart can continue to function correctly.

Rest and Relaxation Important

The heart beats 100 times a minute in a small child and on an average of 72 times a minute in an adult. Apparently, with some exceptions, the smaller the body the more rapid the pulse. In a mouse, for instance, the heart beats from 500 to 1,000 times a minute, and in a horse only 30 times a minute.

The human heart pumps about 500

gallons of blood a day in an adult. During a normal lifetime it beats about two and a half billion times and moves a total of nearly 35 million gallons of blood. It never rests; that is, it never rests completely. The moments between its beats, when it relaxes and fills with the liquid so vital to life, are the periods of least strain. The slower the heart beat, within a healthy range, of course, the less the strain. That is why the heart of the calmly relaxed person or the sleeping person is having a much easier time of it than that of the person who is dashing up a flight of stairs. Plenty of sleep, rest and relaxation, therefore, are extremely important in maintaining the heart in an efficient condition.

ITALY GETS MODERN TEACHERY

A modern teachers for instructors at Italy public schools will be erected on the campus, officials have decided. Work has already started and teachers will occupy building within three months.

99,346 TEXANS WORK FOR THE WPA

Figures released by H. P. Drought, State Administrator for the WPA, show that 99,346 persons in Texas, who formerly were on relief rolls, have been placed in line for jobs. District directors estimate that 8,436 of the 10,403, not yet placed, will be given jobs later.

REUNITED AFTER 58 YEARS

A separation of 58 years ended in Tarrant county when Mrs. Luvina Head, age 87, met her half brother, Henry Walker, of Newton, Miss. The last time the two met was when Mrs. Head, bride of a few hours, kissed her 4-year-old half brother goodbye.

THIEF STEALS STORM CELLAR

A thief in the Sherman neighborhood made off with a galvanized storm cellar belonging to William Tate, leaving nothing but the hole in the ground. Tate, who lives on a farm in the Dedalia community, notified the sheriff's department of the theft.

EL PASO CUTS TAX RATE

A flat cut of 5 per cent in the city tax rate at El Paso was cheerful news to the residents of that city. Assessor and Collector J. E. Anderson said the valuations would be decreased a flat \$5,000,000; that a reduction of the city's bonded indebtedness by \$882,000 in the past year made the cut possible. Delinquent taxes showed a big increase in collections over 1934.

TEXAN CALLED TO CAPITOL AGAIN ON AAA

Cliff H. Day, Hale county farmer was again in Washington on problems of the farmer in connection with the AAA, declared invalid by the Supreme Court in a recent decision. Last year Day led a group of farmers to Washington to express their appreciation to the President for the assistance he had rendered the agricultural classes.

OLD CRIME BELIEVED SOLVED AT MULESHOE

The solution of a crime committed at Muleshoe more than 17 years ago was believed solved when Sheriff's Tom Abel of Lubbock, and Jim Cook of Bailey county, arrested a man in a lumber camp at Pendleton, Oregon. Abel had been trailing this man for the past two years. He is charged with the murder of a pretty school teacher at Muleshoe in 1918.

TEXAN READY TO DIE FOR MENINGITIS CURE

Tommy Grant, of Wichita Falls, night watchman, has offered himself for experimentation by medical authorities in Oklahoma in the fight being waged there against spinal meningitis. Grant told the doctors he would do anything wherein he had a 50-50 chance to come out alive. However, his offer was declined by members of the medical group to which he had written letters.

BODY OF TEXAS PATRIOT REINTERRED

The body of Sterling C. Robertson, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, was reinterred in the State cemetery at Austin. Robertson secured a contract from Mexico 110 years ago to introduce a colony in Texas, embracing what now would be Milam, Robertson, McLennan and Falls counties. He was buried at Nashville, Milam county, about 93 years ago.

36 CITIES PLAN TO OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

Thirty-six cities in Texas plan Centennial celebrations, or plan to convert some local celebration into such an event during 1936. The first, a Sun Bowl Carnival has been already held at El Paso. Other cities include: Crystal City, Laredo, Fort Worth, Del Rio, San Antonio, Houston, Huntsville, Yoakum, Colorado, Georgetown, Corpus Christi, Cuero, Tyler, Mission, Carrizo Springs, Brownsville, Beaumont, Falfurrias, Benchley, Groesbeck, Weatherford, San Augustine, Victoria, and of course Dallas.

BLACKEST INMATE OF STATE PENITENTIARY

Because he kept on stealing from the guards, the blackest inmate of the Texas penitentiary, "Oliver," a corn-field crow, was transferred from the Huntsville State prison to the Blue Ridge State prison farm in Harris county. After several months there and after repeated efforts to reform him, Oliver got into trouble again when he bit a Mexican woman on the leg, inflicting a painful wound with his hawk-like bill. For a while he was held in high esteem as the prison's pet mascot, but his petty thefts and bellicose disposition finally "got him in bad" with prison officials and the bird is now condemned to solitary confinement.

FREE OF DEBT, CHURCH BURNS OLD NOTE

According to Clarence Morgan, minister of the Lamesa Church of Christ, the church has managed to raise and pay the principal and interest on an old note of \$2,000. A public ceremony was held at the time the note was burned.

HOUSTON PRESS EDITOR RETIRES

Marcellus E. Foster, well known editor of the Houston Chronicle and later of the Houston Press, closed a career embracing more than 40 years of journalism in Houston, by retiring. He was succeeded by Allan C. Bartlett.

RODESSA POOL EXTENDS TO TEXAS

The Rodessa oil pool, in Louisiana, was extended into Texas with the bringing in of a well in Cass county by R. W. Norton. It is the first well in the county and has an estimated flow of 45 barrels per hour from various chokes.

SAW FAMOUS LYONS QUINTETS

Mrs. Duke Burgess, of Fort Worth, recalls that 40 years ago she saw five babies that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of Mayfield, Ky. The five baby boys, who died soon after birth, were named Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Paul. The father was a tobacco farmer.

CLAIMS THE MOST SCHOOL BUSES

With addition of several buses to the school bus fleet already operating, Lamb county claims the largest number of school buses of any Texas county. Reports issued at Littlefield, the county seat, shows that 73 buses transport 2,270 school children to and from class rooms each day.

NEW YORK MAYOR GETS TEXAS ROAD-RUNNER

As a token of appreciation, a group of Texans sent Mayor LaGuardia of New York a road-runner (or chaparral cock). The bird, famous for its sharp beak with which it kills rattlesnakes, was shipped in a wire crate. Printed on the crate were the following words: "Do not open this cage. This thing runs like hell." The slogan was intended to compliment the mayor, who ran far ahead of all opponents in his mayoralty race.

50,000 ELIGIBLE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

A total of 50,000 persons will be eligible for old age pensions in Texas, according to an estimate of Orville Carpenter who has been named director of old age pension assistance in the State. He stated there were 300,000 persons in the State over 65 years of age and 150,000 of this number would apply for the aid. Each application to the director must be investigated separately.

COTTON GINNINGS TO JANUARY 16, 1936

Cotton of last year's growth ginned prior to January 16, 1936, was reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 10,249,688 running bales. The Department of Agriculture has estimated the total American crop at 10,734,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each. Ginnings to January 16 a year ago totaled 9,376,715 running bales.

Texas ginnings to January 16, 1936, totaled 2,790,957 bales.

WANTED TO BE SURE HE WAS DEAD

"In case of my death, first be sure of death; puncture the heart if in doubt, then cremate me. A dead man's curse will rest on anyone who does not follow these instructions," was the written request of George A. Royce, age 87, who died recently in Dallas. In spite of these instructions, Royce was given a plain burial and his heart was not punctured, as there was no doubt he was dead. The body was not cremated because the old man died penniless and it cost \$50 to cremate a body.

TYLER WOMAN GETS OLD CHAIN LETTERS

A Tyler woman, Mrs. S. H. Smith, was the recipient of two chain letters, the originals of which were started 94 and 54 years ago, respectively. The first was started by her grandmother in New Hampshire, June 2, 1852. It is still being received by members of the family every six weeks. The other was started in 1882 when Mrs. Smith's father moved to Texas. This letter travels to 10 members of the family in Texas, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and California.

SPEND TOO LITTLE MONEY ADVERTISING

Retailers spend too little money on advertising, said Glendon Hackney, of Indianapolis, Ind., in discussing the wholesale-retail problem at a recent meeting of the National Hardware Association in Dallas, Texas.

Only 1.16 per cent of the sales of the hardware trade is spent in advertising," he said. "This is too little. Department stores will spend 4.35 per cent. You hardware men who do not advertise are paying the penalty in form of higher selling costs in wages and slow turnover."

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN TEXAS

The National Dairy Show will be held in Texas for the first time, October 10 to 18 at Dallas. It will be the 27th annual meeting for the group and will attract many additional visitors to Texas during this coming year.

MAYOR LIKES TO CATCH RATTLESNAKES

The hobby of Mayor G. A. Holland, of Weatherford, Parker county, is catching rattlesnakes. He has captured alive nearly 250 of the poisonous reptiles. His latest conquest was a 9-footer with 12 rattles that he presented to the Forest Park Zoo in Fort Worth.

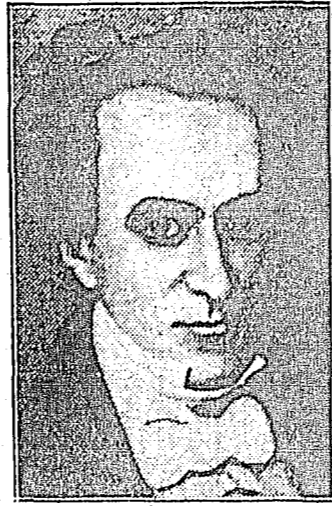
OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bufe, of Mills county, both born in Germany, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Bufe is 74 and his wife is 68. They first met and were married in Texas in 1886. The couple has 9 children, all of whom are still living.

WHERE FIRST ARTIFICIAL GAS WAS MADE

Records submitted recently attempt to prove that the first artificial gas, used for illuminating purposes, was made at Jefferson, historical East Texas town. Two of the old retorts used in the process are still on exhibit there. Another claim for Jefferson, in addition to its historical background, is that the first ice manufactured in Texas was produced there. Jefferson formerly was the head of navigation through Big Cypress Bayou.

Great Sons of Texas



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Stephen F. Austin, known as the "Father of Texas" in recognition of his work to develop Anglo-Saxon colonies in Texas during the period from 1821 to 1836, was born November 3, 1793, at Austinville, Wyeth county, Virginia. When 11 years of age he went to Connecticut to pursue an academic course. Entering Transylvania University, at Lexington, Ky., in 1808, he made rapid progress in his studies at this university and graduated with high honors.

In 1813, at 20 years of age, he was elected to the territorial Legislature of Missouri, and was annually re-elected to this office until 1819, at which time he removed to Arkansas. Stephen Austin's father, Moses Austin, born in Connecticut, received a grant of land from the Mexican government January, 1821, for Anglo-American colonization in Texas. He died June, 1821, before he could fully carry out his colonizing plans. He then passed on to his son, Stephen Austin, the land grant with request that the son continue the work of colonization.

After some delay the grant to Moses Austin was transferred to Stephen Austin, and he selected lands along the Brazos and the Colorado rivers. Every colonist was to have 640 acres with 320 acres more for the wife, 160 acres for each child, and 80 acres for each slave.

Much that is important in Stephen F. Austin's life must necessarily be omitted here. Briefly summarized, there were his long and perilous trips to Mexico in behalf of the Texas colonists; his unwarranted imprisonment in Mexico; his unwillingness to advise Texans to take up arms against Mexico while the least hope for peace remained; his words of encouragement during the dark days of the war for independence; his laborious travels in the United States to obtain financial help for the struggling colonists—all of which reflect a sincerity of purpose and an absolute devotion to duty that well justifies his title to fame as the "Father of Texas."

After a long illness, partly due to overwork, he died December 25th, 1836, at Columbia, Brazoria county, Texas, in the forty-fifth year of his age.

PRISON BOARD ABOLISHES THE "BAT"

The Texas prison board has abolished the "bat," an instrument made of wood and leather and used to punish prisoners. The board stated that in doing away with whippings they were only following the lead of other penal institutions. Solitary confinement is now the punishment for incorrigibles.

TEXANS FREE IN DRAKE FRAUD CASE

Of interest to many people in Texas was the recent trial alleging fraud against operators of what the government alleged was a scheme to raise money to secure the non-existent Drake Estate in England. Four Texans, Dr. L. M. Davis and J. D. Cough, of Harlingen; J. Lucas Fox, of Pharr, and Guy O. Walk, of LaFeria, were acquitted on the instruction of the court. Mystical dreams of inherited wealth caused persons to invest more than \$1,500,000 in the scheme.

CLUB WOMAN LEADER DIES

Mrs. George Stevenson, age 76, prominent club woman leader in Texas, Missouri and Florida, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mark Wilson, of Longview. She held many club offices and was Texas director of parliamentarians.

SHOES COST MAN HIS LIFE

Charles Smith, age 65, was burned to death eight miles east of Seguin when he returned upstairs in the blazing home of his brother-in-law to get a pair of shoes. He was trapped by the flames.

52-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE TO BE JUNKED

Old engine No. 19, built in 1884, and which hauled cars over the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway, between Matador and Roaring Springs, has been sent to the junk yard at Quanah, and will be dismantled. It was probably the oldest railway engine in the Southwest.

NEW DIRECTOR TECHNOLOGICAL MUSEUM BOARD

Judge B. C. McCasland, of Tulia, Swisher county, has been added to the board of directors of the Texas Technological College museum at Lubbock. Plans call for erecting the largest college museum in the South. Funds were partly made available through the Texas Centennial Board.

HIGHWAY AND STATE PARK VETERAN DIES

David E. Colp, pioneer Texas highway builder and worker in behalf of the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, died at his home in Temple, Bell county. He started his first public office with the creation of the Highway Department and drew up plans for the organization of that body.

COUPLE WED AFTER 30 YEARS OF COURTSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Payne were married in El Paso after 30 years of courtship. Mrs. Payne, (who was Mrs. Bertha Maude Morgan White, of Los Angeles), and Mr. Payne were sweethearts when both were children in school. The ceremony was delayed because Payne wanted to "make a stake" before the wedding.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN TO BUILD CHURCH AT A. & M. COLLEGE

Members of the Episcopal Diocese in Texas voted to adopt a plan to raise funds with which to build a church at Texas A. & M. College, College Station. The group, meeting in Houston, learned there were 190 members of the Episcopal church attending the college.

STUDENT IS CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE

William W. Flatt, of Cleburne, law student at the University of Texas, has announced his candidacy for a place in the Legislature in the Ninety-eighth Flatorial District. Counties he seeks to represent are Johnson, Bosque and Somervell. In the past, eight law students of U. of T. have represented legislative districts in the State.

EX-CONFEDERATE AND RANGER DIES

O. P. Nicholson, age 91, of Tahoka, last surviving ex-Confederate veteran in Lynn county, died recently. He was wounded at the battles of Shiloh and Chickamauga, and also served four years with the Ross Texas Rangers. Surviving are his widow and over 100 descendants. Mr. Nicholson was a native Texan.

SWEETWATER MAN NAMED FOR WRITER'S PROJECT

R. C. Crane, of the West Texas Historical Society, has been appointed district superintendent for the writer's project, PWA, for District 13, which is composed of 12 counties. Object of the project is preparation of the American Guidebook, which will include information on soil, climate, historical events, and all other matters of interest in various parts of the country.

DALLAS PARKING METERS PAYING OUT

A checking up shows that in two months the 1,000 parking meters, purchased by the city of Dallas, have paid two-third of their costs. The receipts thus far amount to \$20,101 while the cost for the outfit was \$30,000. The meters are bringing in an average of \$400 daily, but are not operated Sundays. Each motorist must put a nickel in a slot for the privilege of parking an auto one hour in a reserved zone.

CONVICTS REWARDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Two prisoners, one of whom invented a machine that saved the cotton crop on one of the prison farms from ravages of the leaf worm, and one who nursed Dave Nelson, former system head in his final illness, were the objects of official clemency recently. The inventor, Jack Cooper, Harris county, had his term reduced by 90 days; the nurse, J. D. Conner, Tom Green county, received a similar reward.

OLDEST CITIZEN PASSES ON

"Uncle Jim" Green, age 86, oldest original life-long citizen of Harrison county, is dead. Mr. Green was born in the county and had lived there all his life.

BONUS MEANS \$80,000,000 TO TEXANS

The bonus bonds, when paid, would mean \$80,000,000 to spend by Texas ex-soldiers, a survey reveals. These figures are based on the claims of the American Legion and other veteran organizations.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK

A landmark of the old west disappeared when fire destroyed the 20-room U. Lazy's ranch headquarters on the Slaughter ranch, 15 miles south of Post, Garza county. Built in 1902, the lumber used in its construction was freighted by wagon and team from Colorado and Big Spring.

PREFERRED DEATH TO SERVING PRISON SENTENCE

Henry Carr, negro, who told prison authorities at Huntsville he would rather die than go back to Louisiana to serve a 50-year sentence, had his wishes granted. He was electrocuted. Before electrocution Carr admitted the slaying of his wife near Tyler.

SOUTH'S FIRST RURAL MAIL ROUTE IN TEXAS

According to a daily newspaper item, the South's first rural free mail route was established out of Hillsboro in 1899. It was during the first term of President William McKinley that the route was put in operation. It extended over a stretch of 30 miles and Monroe Henson was the rural mail carrier.

ROTARY CLUB RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM ENGLAND

The Jacksonville Rotary Club has received its second annual greeting letter from an English Rotary Club. The letter is from the Rotary group at Wakefield, Yorkshshire. A year ago the same club received a greeting letter from an organization at Dover.

KINDNESS COST HIM \$115

William Taylor, of Corpus Christi, paid dearly for his willingness to help a fellowman. He went into a grocery store to purchase some milk and was accosted by a stranger who said he was broke and needed a bite to eat. While Taylor was taking a small coin from his purse the "moocher" grabbed the purse and fled. In the pocketbook, Taylor reported to police, were \$15 in currency and \$100 in travelers checks. The thief escaped.

EAST TEXAN GETS APPOINTMENT

Drue Moore, of Hallsville, Harrison county, has been appointed to take charge of the East Texas agricultural exhibit at the Texas Centennial. Moore is a prominent farmer in that section of the State. His exhibits at the Dallas State Fair have annually captured more than their share of blue ribbons. His headquarters will be in the Chamber of Commerce building, Longview. He will work with the East Texas body in completing arrangements.

NO MILITARY TRAINING AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The faculty members of University of Texas have voted down a proposal to establish a military training unit of the ROTC there. The vote stood, against 164; for 31. Dean J. A. Fitzgerald, of the engineering school, was a staunch supporter of the unit, arguing that many boys who could attend school with the ROTC benefits would not be able to do so now.

COYOTE TRAPPING RECORD

What is believed to be a State record for trapping coyotes has been established by Floy Harris and Pick Gates, of Andrews county. They caught 254 coyotes in 12 months. The largest single night's catch was 25. The two men make their own bait, claiming it is very potent. In addition to cash received for the pelts, the two men have done much good in ridding the ranges and stock fields of Andrews county of predatory animals.

63-YEAR-OLD SPINNING WHEEL

Mrs. Cora Chambers, of Sulphur, Okla., owns a spinning wheel that was made in 1873 by Lewis Harkey, a Frenchman, who carved it with a knife as a present to his bride. The old spinning wheel was first brought to the United States from France. It was later taken from Tennessee to Lampasas, Texas, about 75 years ago. On this journey the wagon train conveying the spinning wheel was attacked by Comanche Indians, but owners of the wheel managed to reach San Saba, Texas, with it. It went through the Galveston, Texas, flood of 1900. The wheel has been a family heirloom, passing from mother to daughter, until finally it became the property of Mrs. Chambers, whose mother was in the wagon train at the time of the Indian attack. Wool, flax and cotton are spun by the wheel.

Poultry Facts

By F. W. Kazmoler,
Bryan, Texas.

The Outlook for the Poultry Business

We always prefer to think of the poultry industry as a means to making a living rather than a "get-rich-quick-scheme." The outlook for 1936 is better than for 1935. A flock of well-bred hens during 1936—well taken care of—should return a net profit of \$2.00 per hen, may be a little less and may be a little more, if you know your business. You may do even better.

I have just returned from a trip North, where everything was covered with snow. A zero temperature and below is the common thing. The hens are, of course, closely confined and housed tightly built, yet it does get cold in them. In spite of these many handicaps flocks now laying 90 to 100 eggs per flock of 200 hens; 360 to 420 eggs from flocks around 800 hens. May be not exceptional laying, but nothing to be laughed at in the middle of December with snowbanks everywhere.

Practically every farmer keeps from 200 to 400 hens to produce eggs for sale. They are one of the most profitable assets on the average farm.

Proper Housing

I checked up on a few things—all practical. One was proper housing. This may be more important in that cold climate than in our climate, but observation shows that even in this climate every "cold snap" costs us money. A flock will drop from 10 to 20 per cent production each cold snap, and then by the time they come back another "norther" again pushes them back. In other words, even in this milder winter climate a good warm house is necessary. In fact, I doubt whether you can make any money unless the flock is housed under comfortable shelter—free from drafts and dampness and reasonably warm.

I found electric lights, or the means of artificial lighting, in general use and no doubt profitable. I feel reasonably certain this would prove profitable in our country.

Another common practice was the hatching of the chicks early—medium weight breeds in February and March; small breeds in March and April.

Hereditary Factor

Egg production was recognized as a hereditary factor, so that chicks or pullets from breed-to-lay stock was universally used. They do not keep just any kind of a chick. The majority buy baby chicks, although, some prefer to buy 4, 6, 8-week chicks, and others pullets. Before making their purchases they convince themselves that they are getting stock from breed-to-lay foundation breeding—in many cases of trap-nest breeding. They have gotten away from the idea that chickens is chickens and that cheap chicks are the best buy. They recognize the fact that some hens lay 100 eggs, or even less, in a year, while others under similar environment and feeding, lay twice as many eggs. They know the differences is in the breeding.

Value of Feeding

Yes, they believe in feeding. As a general rule they are better feeders than the majority of farmers in the Southwest. The average farmer feeds with intelligence—not only keeps some feed before the flock, but works with and studies them. They watch their flocks closely, always appreciating the value of good feeding. They pride themselves on their stock being in the pink of condition. Too many of us in the Southwest consider feeding a task. Northern farmers consider it a pleasure. They feed liberally and in the proper way. Also work all day to keep their poultry and livestock comfortable. Before retiring they go out to the barns to make sure the flock and herd are comfortable.

A general practice is to carry out plans that will give the most eggs from October to Easter. Soon after Easter they dispose of their flocks at the best price, or at least, part of them. It should be remembered, however, they are in the business to produce market eggs chiefly.

It is none too early to make your plans now for next year's layers, because 1937 laying flocks should prove a profitable investment.

Our experience leads us to believe that White Leghorns head the list of profit-producing hens. They are good layers, economical producers and more easily handled than some other breeds.

PAY 64 PER CENT OF GOVERNMENT COST

W. A. Johnston, leading real estate man of Fort Worth, Texas, says: "Owners of real estate throughout the nation are receiving only eight (8) per cent of the National Income, but on the other hand they are paying over sixty-four (64) per cent of the total cost of government."

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. Prov. 22:1.

PROF. PEACOCK
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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Fair Price

A minister married a couple. "How much do I owe you?" said the groom.

"Whatever you think it's worth," said the minister.

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out twenty cents in change.

Mother Was Worried

A mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son: "Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a while, and oblige, "MRS. OFLAHERTY."

Customary Cure

"Pa, did Moses have dyspepsia like you got?"

"How on earth do I know. What makes you ask such a silly question?" "Well, our Sunday School teacher said the Lord gave Moses some tablets."

Female of the Species

"Now, boys," the teacher queried, after what I have explained of the lion's fierceness, strength and daring, can any one of you name a single animal that the king of beasts stands in awe of?" Up went little Willie's hand, "Well," the teacher asked, "which is the animal?"

Willie, "Please, teacher, the lioness."

A bunch of germs were hitting it up in the nose of old-man Ware; Two bugs at the edge of his larynx Were jazzing a ragtime air. Back of his sinus, in a solo game, Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo; And watching his pulse was his light of love,

The lady who's known as Flu.

Surprise for Teacher

When little Margaret entered the first grade of a New York school she found herself in a class where the foreign element was in the majority.

Many of these children were dirty and the teacher was, of course, glad to have one clean pupil. Wishing to impress this fact upon the class, she said one day to Margaret: "My, but I am glad to see you looking so nice and clean, Margaret!"

"Well, observed Margaret seriously, "you'd be clean too, if you had my mamma to wash you."

Tit for Tat

He—"Why does a woman say she's been shopping, when she hasn't bought a thing?"

She—"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing?"

Peaceful Family

"It's being rumored around that you and your husband are not getting along very well together.

"Nonsense. We did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as it ever went."

Who's the Laugh On?

A sign on a cigar stand on Berlin's famous street, "Unter der Linden," puzzles all Englishmen and Americans who read it as it is not clear whether the "slam" it suggests is on England or the U. S. A. The sign reads:

ENGLISH SPOKEN
AMERICAN UNDERSTOOD

Hope You Are the Same

Little 8-year-old Mollie sat down to write a letter to her father, who had been absent about three months, and this is what she finally sent:

"Dear Father: We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your daughter, Mollie."

Easy Money

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised \$1 for every one of the enemy they killed.

Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They're coming. They're coming." "Who's comin'?" shouts Pat. "The enemy," replies Mike. "How many are there?" shouts Pat. "About 50,000," says Mike. "Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made."

How the Stairs Run

An old German was being cross-examined on the witness stand as to the position of a door, window, etc., and the general interior arrangement of a house in which a crime had been committed.

"And now, sir," said the lawyer, "describe to the jury just how the stairs run in that house."

The old man looked puzzled, and scratched his head for a minute before attempting to reply. "You want to

know how der stairs run?" he asked.

"Yes, if you please, how the stairs run."

"Well," ventured the witness, slowly, "ven I am oopstairs dey run down, and ven I am downstairs dey run oop."

Plenty of Words

A good story concerns Herr Remarque, the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and a pretty American girl to whom he was introduced in Berlin.

The American, speaking in German, asked Remarque why he had never visited the United States. His answer was that he knew only a few sentences in English.

"What are the sentences?" inquired the girl.

Whereupon Remarque, speaking slowly in somewhat guttural English, said: "How do you do? I love you. Forgive me. Forget me. Ham and eggs, please." "Sakes alive!" ejaculated the girl. "Why with that vocabulary you could tour my country from Maine to California."

Defined

Small Sister—"What does etiquette mean, brother?"

Small Brother—"Well, the noise you don't make when you eat soup—that's one kind of etiquette."

Super Efficiency

A new idea in scarecrows was being demonstrated at an agricultural show.

"Is it very efficient?" queried a farmer.

"Efficient?" echoed the demonstrator. "Why, when first we tried it out, not only did it scare the crows, but one old black fellow was so frightened that he brought back some of the corn he had stolen three days before."

Will Rogers on Century of Progress

"That Century of Progress Exhibition is misnamed. I can't figure we have made any progress. 100 years ago we were on the gold standard, and 100 years ago Europe didn't owe us anything; we were smart enough to owe them. I tell you the older we get the dumber we get. Then you lived until you died and not until you were just run over."

ROSES

Strong two-year old No. 1 Field Grown, Everblooming ROBES, our super collection of twelve for \$2.25, as follows: 2 Pink Radiance; 2 Red Radiance; 2 President Hoover, corolla pink scarlet and yellow; 2 Tallam, scarlet orange and golden yellow; Kaiserline Augusta Victoria, (best of the whites); Mrs. Pierre B. Dupont, (golden yellow); Luxembourg, (yellow); E. G. Hill, (dark red). This collection of roses is not to be confused with cheap cut roses advertised by some nurserymen at low prices, but are the same high grade roses many nurserymen sell for four and five dollars per dozen.

We have 100 varieties of roses to select from including ten varieties of Polyanthias or "Baby" roses priced at \$2.50 per dozen. We also have the popular "Texas Centennial" patented rose at \$1.00 each. Add 50 cents per order for packing and postage, or we will ship by express collect.

OTHER NURSERY STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Mention this ad when ordering.

WELTMAN NURSERY and FLOWER SHOP

J. W. AKERS, Manager

321 SOUTH HENDERSON STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL

CAFE
Best of
Food

200 ROOMS
FORT WORTH

We Invite You to Fat Stock
Show & Rodeo, Mar. 13 to 22

R. L. WATSON, Manager.

BUILD WITH BRICK

ACME BRICK COMPANY

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

FACE BRICK FURN BRICK FIRE BRICK	HOLLOW BUILDING TILE FARM DRAIN TILE FIRE PROOFING TILE
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PLAN TO MINE GOLD AT GREATER DEPTHS

Gold mining at a depth of 10,000 feet—almost 2 miles—is planned by mine operators in the Transvaal, South Africa. When the price of gold was low it was unprofitable to dig deeper than 7,500 feet. But since the United States boosted the price to \$35 an ounce, a profit can be made.

Chief difficulty of mining at great depths is the temperature and the humidity. The heat of the earth increases steadily as one descends into the ground and at a few thousand feet it is almost unbearable. The humidity of the air also increases because the air is more compressed.

Mine operators are now experimenting with air-cooling systems to reduce the heat in their deep mines. The humidity may be improved by pumping out air to lessen the pressure.

It is estimated deeper mining operations would add a billion five hundred million dollars to the wealth of South Africa.

WATER AS MONEY

Real water has been used for money during a drought in the gold fields at Tennants Creek, central Australia.

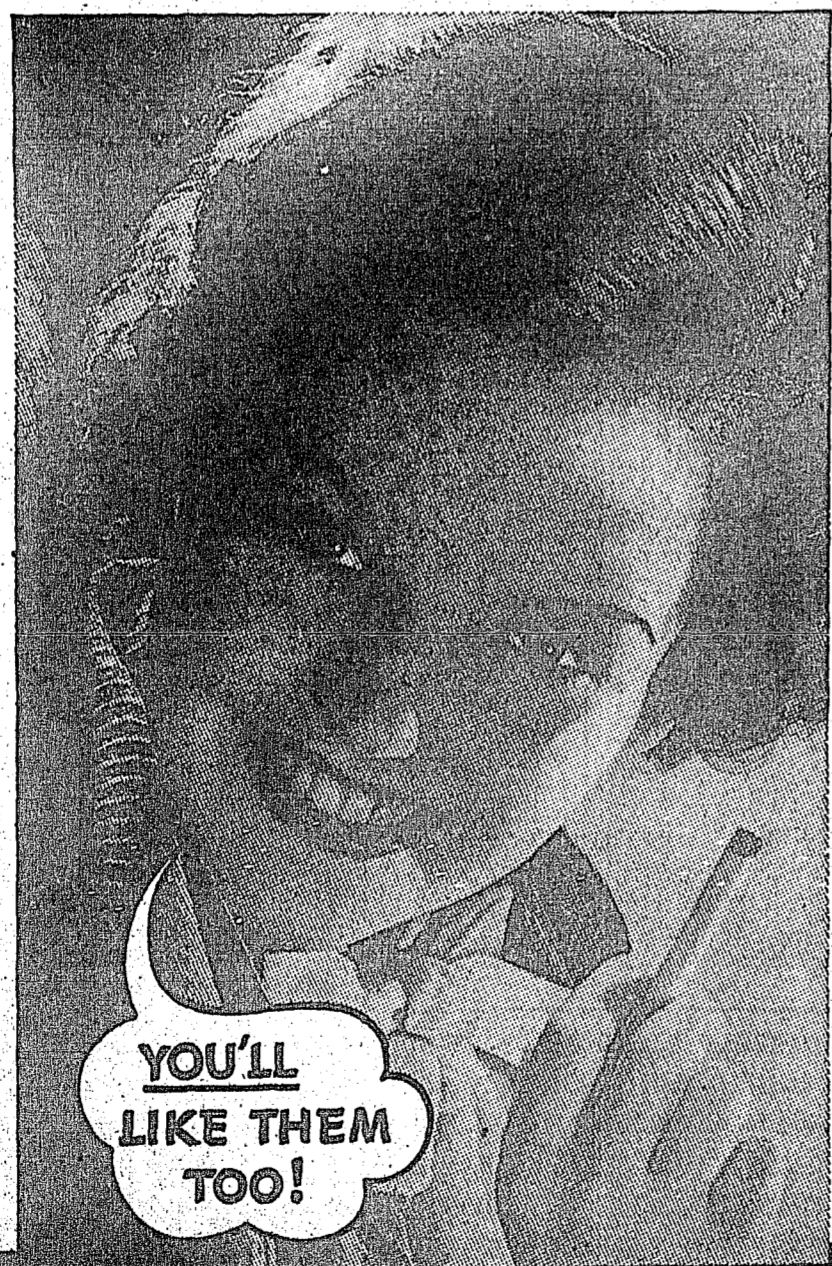
The only well that can be relied upon to supply the thirsty miners and their families is seven miles from the settlement. Each day, after several thousands of gallons of water have been drawn, the well runs dry. Families arrive early, fill water vessels and soak blankets and rugs.

There is no other drinking water within a radius of 50 miles. Only one shower of rain has fallen in the past six months.

Water has thus become a form of exchange. Not long ago a carpenter was paid for a job in 80 gallons of water. Miners with an odd gallon or two of water can readily exchange it for goods at the stores. And the storekeepers find it their most salable commodity.

The Rio Grande forms the longest U. S. A. boundary line of any river.

CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO SMOKERS OF THE SOUTHWEST



Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



...We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from **COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

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

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Gorman, Eastland county farmers, are making a vigorous effort to plant new types of crops for this year, something else in addition to cotton.

Mrs. Arreva French, State canning representative, held a demonstration before the home economics classes of the Sanger, Denton county, high school. Mrs. French discussed the care and killing of beef and pork for canning.

Poultry as a means of adding to the farm income was stressed at a meeting of the farmers in and around Bexar county. Charts were used to show how eggs, chickens, turkeys, would help the family budget.

Bitter flavor in canned grapefruit juice may be avoided if a slow revolving method of juice extraction is used, Miss Marion Edwards, Wilbrey county home demonstration agent, told members of the home demonstration club at a meeting in Raymondville.

Protecting the family's flock of chickens proved a painful procedure for R. M. Middleton, farmer, living near O'Donnell, Lynn county. Middleton heard the chickens squawking, grabbed his rifle and ran out to the poultry yard, where he found a prowling coyote. In his haste he accidentally discharged the rifle, a bullet clipping a forefinger from his right hand.

As a substitute for cotton, many East Texas farmers will grow more black-eyed peas and cream peas.

Farmers in Williamson county, sometimes the champion cotton county of Texas, are considering the planting of soybeans as a supplement crop to cotton.

Approximately 200 farmers have inspected the large trench silo erected on the headquarters farm of W. C. Furneaux, of the Hebron community.

How she learned to sew and thus save money in providing clothing for her family was related by Mrs. P. M. Hughes, of the Mesquite Valley Home Demonstration Club, in Cochran county, to members of the County Demonstration Council.

Miss Vida Moore, home demonstrator, gave a program on new methods for canning beef at a meeting of the Cottonwood, Comanche county, home demonstration club.

Wool growers in the region around San Angelo have one of the best prospects in several years. From the 93,000 sheep in the county, growers expect to realize at least \$150,000 in the next 12 months.

Wool buyers have already contracted for about 5,000,000 pounds of wool in West Texas at 30c per pound. Mohair contracts are 60c per pound for kid and 60c for grown mohair.

Farmers and ranchmen in the Uvalde section are pleased at their prospects for 1936. Increasing prices for wool, mohair, and livestock have put most farms there on a paying basis.

\$25,000 worth of peanuts were marketed during one week at Rising Star. This sets a record in the history of that section of Texas for the amount of peanuts moved in one week. Most of them sold 70 to 75 cents a bushel.

San Saba county farmers are real diversifiers. They have produced 87,935 bushels of wheat, 8,413 bushels of oats, 239,806 bushels of barley, 1,572 bushels of grain sorghums, 23,530 bushels of Irish potatoes, 300 bushels of sweet potatoes and 5451 tons of hay and sorghums, according to a report released in San Saba.


Over 800 acres of farm land in McCulloch county has been prepared for terracing and another 3,000 is scheduled to be so treated before planting time, according to a report of County Agent J. D. Prewitt. Two road machines are used that will build terraces from 30 to 45 feet. Henry Huffman, of the Fairview community, is terracing 550 acres as rapidly as weather will permit.

THIS OFFER CONVINCED ME. P.A. IS THE GREATEST 'MAKIN'S' EVER!

MONEY-BACK OFFER "You Must Be Pleased"

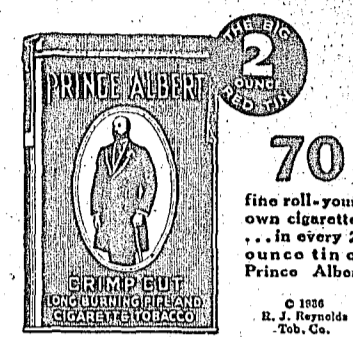
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The response to this money-back trial offer has been sensational! Men that like to roll their own are trying Prince Albert and finding a tobacco that lies right in the paper and gives a mild, tasty smoke. P.A. is made from top-grade tobaccos by recognized specialists in the use of choice tobaccos. And in every big 2-ounce tin come "makin's" for about 70 mellow cigarettes. No wonder P.A.'s the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world! So accept our no-risk offer. Start today to roll P.A. Prince Albert smokes mighty nice in a pipe too.

PRINCE ALBERT THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE



Want Advertisements READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

TEXAS
TRAIL, my orange groves and winter garden lands in Rio Grande Valley clear for City property or land nearby where I can live. Perry Walker, 3000 N. 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

ARKANSAS
OZARKS—49 acres, unimproved, \$100, 25 monthly. Near fishing. Free inventory. Hubbard, 254 Grosvenor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS
FARM bargains for sale Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas. Write for list stating type of farm and terms. Mrs. J. W. DeWitt, The DeWitt Real Estate Company, Box 5, George, Kan.

MISSOURI
CROOM HOUSE—2 ACRES
This is a well-built frame, concrete foundation, basement, county water and electric good land, close to city. The fare to any part of St. Louis. Price, \$30,000.
EDWARD COOKE REAL ESTATE CO., 101 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

COLORADO
\$399 BLED of trust on 160 ac. of land near Las Animas, Colo. Make offer. 134 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR SALE—Brick and tile business building, 3-room apartment, 6-room residence. Located cross street from high school on one block. Furniture, dishes, school supplies, all kind of business. Cost \$12,000. Will sell for \$8,000.00, \$3,000.00 cash. \$5,000.00 easy terms. If interested, write to: J. W. DeWitt, 2449 West State St., Milwaukee, Wis. Ideal made will pay expense here. G. C. Fotts, 1008 Russell St., Big Spring, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PRODUCING GOLD MINES need working capital. ATPTD 7, Concepcion del Oro, Zacatecas, Mexico.
FOR SALE—Have a grocery, hotel, apartment, and other properties for sale at bargain. Odessa is a boom town, and has the most promising future of any town in West Texas. If interested in meeting in a good town, write J. A. MOORE, Box 143, Odessa, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED Reliable men to sell Half and Half planting seed. Address J. R. Penn, Gilmer, Texas.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
ADDRESS Envelopes at home spare time, \$8-\$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Box 7-64, Hammond, Ind.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Futuristic Beauty School
The most modern equipped accredited Beauty School in the Southwest. Operated in conformity with the new State laws now in force. Advanced brush-up courses also given. Our demand for operators greater than we can supply. Write FUTURE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 911 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas.

MACHINERY
Copyrighted plans for building powerful wind Battery Charger and light plant. 25c. Wind Electric, Bonilla, South Dakota.
J. B. Hammer Mills, All Sizes, New, Rebuilt, Complete, Stock, Repairing, Mixers, Motors. R. A. Lester, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

LIVESTOCK
MILK GOATS \$6.00 up. J. CASH, Burnt Prairie, Ill.
FOR SALE—Percheron registered stallion, 17½ hands, weight 1650, age 3½ years, sired from top stock. Bargain. F. Chapman, Retard, Texas.
FOR SALE—Fourteen choice herd bull prospects yearlings. Anxiety free. Also car yearling range bulls, one car bull calves. J. E. Shwain, Alma, Kansas.

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

OLD GOLD WANTED
OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY
Broken watches, chains, rings, medals. Dental gold. Immediate cash. FEDERAL OLD BUYERS CO., 509 Kress Bldg., Houston, Texas.

DOGS
REAL COON SKUNK and opossum hounds, good hunters, fur finders. William Rodgers, Willard, Mo.
POINTER puppies, real field trial prospect and blood lines dam and sire real bird dogs; sold with money back guarantee. C. E. Mathis, R.F.D. No. 1, Bolso, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS
WINNEMUCCA, INCORPORATING SERVICE BYVADA, CORPORATION
Specializing in Mining and General Incorporation Service. Low costs. Write P. O. BOX 72 WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA.
Electric Lights—Wine driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridge way, Michigan.

POULTRY AND EGGS
MISSOURI Blood Tested State Approved Baby Chickens. This is an excellent opportunity for you to get high quality chicks untreated to yours. We replace loss first 14 days at half price. Brown Buff and Large English type White Leghorn, \$7.40. White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Red, White Wyandotte and Buff Orpington, \$7.00. Order Direct. We pay postage. NEVADA HATCHERY, Box M, Nevada, Missouri.

TRIPLE PAY BRAND CHICKS
Have proven a source of certain profit with hundreds of poultrymen all over the South and some bought 11 years in succession. From blood tested, vigorous stock, carefully mated and culled at prices which you can afford. Send for our catalog before buying. In business since 1907. Sanitary Hatchery, Welmar, Texas. Box No. 110.

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

CHICKS—White Leghorn, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandots, Anconas. Our chicks will make more money—there's a reason why. Our catalogue tells all. Write D & C Hatchery, Hamilton, Texas.

KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS and four and six-week-old PULLETS—from trap-nest-hens. Every hen on our farm is trap-nest-hen and has been for more than 12 years. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Bookings orders. Price reasonable. Baby chicks every Monday for shipment. W. KAZMEIER-BRYAN, TEXAS. Formerly Poultry Husbandman A. & M. College of Texas.

How quickly you respond!

TO THIS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

Cecil B. DeMille, famous producer and director, Paramount Pictures, takes time out for a stimulating cup of coffee while engaged in planning his forthcoming pictures. "Good coffee is a good friend of mine," he says. "It stimulates creative thinking—refreshes me mentally and physically. Nothing takes its place!"

Cecil B. DeMille



CECIL B. DEMILLE IS RIGHT! ATTORNEY CARTER DISCOVERS...

WE HAVE TO PLEASE 180,000 PASSENGERS A YEAR ON UNITED AIR LINES. SO WE SERVE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE. THEY ALL SAY IT'S DELICIOUS! IT'S A BLEND OF FINER COFFEES... AND IT'S PACKED IN A SUPER-VACUUM VITA-FRESH CAN THAT KEEPS IT FRESH AS THE HOUR IT WAS ROASTED.

FINER COFFEE, KEPT ROASTER-FRESH

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



RED CROSS FIRST AID STATIONS ALONG HIGHWAYS

The inauguration of the most wide-sweeping campaign for the prevention of accidental deaths and injuries yet carried out in the United States took place during the past fiscal year.

"The American Red Cross is putting all the resources behind the organization into this fight against death from accidental causes on the highways, in the home, on the farm and in the water," James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, said recently in commenting on the past year's work. Mr. Fieser is the chief directing domestic relief and all field work.

"The idea of providing first aid stations along the nation's arterial highways has been taken up eagerly in all States," Mr. Fieser said. "Red Cross chapters in practically every community throughout the country are making plans to establish and maintain these stations for the assistance of the injured along arterial highways at every point where they are practical and where a need for preparedness in case of smash-ups exists."

259 first aid stations were already functioning at strategic points on America's highways, with sites selected and personnel in the process of training for 1,517 others. In the East 181 stations have been established, and 1,109 stations have been projected for Alabama, Maryland, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other States in the Northeast or South. Sixty-four stations are servicing the highways of the far West, and 288 other stations will soon be opened.

PLANTED 222,000,000 TREES IN 1935

Director Robert Fechner said the Civilian Conservation Corps planted 222,000,000 trees in 1935 in national forests, bringing to half a billion the number since the corps was founded.

"Most of the plantings covered by the two-and-a-half-year survey," he said, "was on denuded or cut-over lands within Federal and State forests. As an aid to prevent soil erosion, the corps planted 25,000,000 trees on lands under various ownerships."

"The bulk of the planting, however, was on land under the jurisdiction of national and State forestry organizations, as part of the general reforestation program. The greatest portion of the planting was done in the Lake, Middlewestern, and Southern States, but each section of the country came in for a share of the new forests."

Fechner said the corps, to be made permanent at a strength of 300,000 after July 1, would continue to co-operate with Federal and State forestry organizations, in carrying out a long range plan "which contemplates the planting of billions of trees on millions of public owned acres."

ENGINEERING TRIUMPH

Again engineers have triumphed. The great Norris Dam across the Clinch river in northeast Tennessee was scheduled for completion January, 1936.

Built for the Tennessee Valley Authority, that mighty, long-term development project which embraces over 40,000 square miles and takes in the drainage area of the Tennessee river and its tributaries in Tennessee and portions of Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky, the dam cost \$94,000,000. It is 253 feet high, 210 feet thick at the base, 1,800 feet long and consists of 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

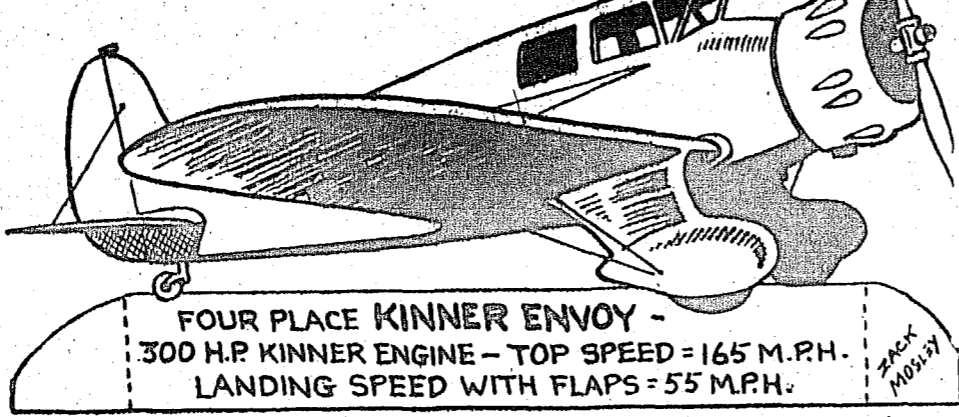
It will generate 120,000 horsepower of electricity and will store water in wet seasons and release it in dry seasons for use of power dams below.

Quality Band Instruments
Low Prices—Free Trial—Write for Catalogue
WHITTLE
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
1022 ELM ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

FOR YOUR SMILIN' JACK AIRPORT



FOUR PLACE KINNER ENVOY - 300 H.P. KINNER ENGINE - TOP SPEED = 165 M.P.H. LANDING SPEED WITH FLAPS = 55 M.P.H.

HOWDY, FOLKS:

Here we are well into 1936 with political bees buzzing, winter flying by and busy plans for spring running through our heads. Sometimes we get so busy we forget that there are folk who need love and care and a kind word from us to make life a little brighter and a little happier.

The Sunshine Club started off with a real boom this year. I am proud of the enrollment. So sorry the cards were late in getting out, but they were late getting off the press and so I couldn't send them as soon as I should have liked.

By now all of you must have your new numbers, and be well set for a year of real work for the club. Yes, real hard work—but the kind of work we all love, that is, doing something for others.

Please let me hear from the club members real often; your letters are a source of joy.

I sincerely hope all my boys and girls in the club are turning in good school grades to mother and dad who have made so many sacrifices to keep them in school.

Love and best wishes for you and thanks for your continued work in the club.
Devotedly,
AUNT MARY.

TRUE STORIES FROM THE BIBLE

THE GREAT FLOOD

Now, it came to pass that after God had created the earth and all that is in it, He put the man, whom He called Adam, and his help meet, Eve, into the beautiful garden of Eden. Here they lived in happiness and peace until tempted by Satan to eat of the forbidden fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. They were then banished from the garden and made to till the soil and to work hard.

As man began to multiply upon earth, some of them became vain and wicked. They began to think of themselves as mighty—even mightier than God. They imagined vain things and were filled with false pride and haughtiness. They would steal, lie, drink strong liquor and kill each other. Much of their time was spent in idleness and in adorning themselves with fine clothes.

God looked down upon the earth and beheld it was corrupt and full of wickedness. He was sorry that He had made man and said He would destroy man and every creeping and living thing from the face of the earth.

However, as God looked about He saw one good man and his name was Noah. He saw that Noah was honest, sober, kind. So God said to Noah, "The end of all flesh has come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them; and, behold, I will destroy them with the earth."

God then told Noah to build an ark of gopher wood and just how long and wide and deep to build it. God told Noah to put pitch on the inside and on the outside and to put three stories, or decks, into the ark.

God said to Noah, "I will bring a flood of waters upon the earth and will destroy all flesh that is on the earth and everything shall die. With you I make a covenant (an agreement) that all of your family which will include your wife, your sons and their wives, shall go into the ark and be saved because you are a good and righteous man. Then you shall take with you in the ark two of every kind of beasts that are upon the earth, both male and female. You shall also take all food that is eaten for thee and for them that go with thee."

Noah believed and trusted in God and did all that God commanded.

While Noah worked upon the ark people came and jeered at him; made all sorts of rude remarks, taunted him with what they called his foolishness. However, Noah didn't mind the taunts, he knew that he was obeying the command of God; that some day those who jeered would plead for their lives and for a place in the ark; then it would be too late.

After Noah had everything ready, God came one day and said, "Come into the ark you and all your family and all things I have told you to bring."

So Noah, his wife, together with his sons and their wives went into the ark and all manner of beasts and everything that creepeth upon the earth went in two and two. Then God sealed the ark so no water would leak into it.

Now it was seven days before God sent the waters upon the earth. Then it began to rain, and it rained forty days and forty nights. People fled to the hills, but the waters rose higher and higher. Fear possessed them and all other creatures on the earth as they fled to higher mountains until at last even the highest mountain peak was covered by fifteen cubits (22½ feet) of water; thus every living thing upon the earth died except those in the ark. So the water was upon the earth for one hundred and fifty days.

At the end of the hundred and fifty days God made a wind to pass over the earth and the waters began to go down. In the seventh month on the seventeenth day the ark rested on top of a mountain called Ararat.

There was so much water on the earth it took a long time for it to evaporate and it was not until three months later (in the tenth month of the year) that Noah finally opened the window of the ark and let a raven out. Still the water was not all gone and the raven flew back and forth until the water was dried from the face of the earth.

Sometimes after Noah sent out the raven he sent forth a dove to see if the water had disappeared from the ground, but the dove could find no place to rest, as the waters were still very deep, and not having strong wings like the raven it returned to the ark.

Seven days later Noah sent forth the dove again and in the evening it came back with an olive leaf in its mouth. Yet he still did not open the ark, but waited still seven days more and sent forth the dove again, but the dove did not return. Noah knew now that the

earth was dry and it was time to open the ark. So, on the first day of the month the first month in the year Noah took the top from the ark; yet it was not until the twenty-seventh day of the second month that God told Noah to leave the ark.

After Noah had left the ark he built an altar to God and offered sacrifices. God was pleased with his offering and felt sorry for the weakness of man. He told Noah that never again would he destroy the earth with water. He promised that, "while the earth remained seed time and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease."

Noah and his sons were commanded to go forth to till the earth and replenish it with living things.

As a sign to man that never again would a great flood cover the earth, God said, "When I bring a cloud over the earth a bow shall be seen in the cloud. I will look and see the bow and remember my promise to man and every living creature upon the earth."

The story of the Great Flood is the most tragic event in human history. We can well imagine the terror of those that fled to the mountain tops, only to be drowned. I am sure all of them wished they had listened to Noah's advice and had not lived such foolish and wicked lives.

Next month we will tell about, "The Tower of Babel."

Do you like these True Stories from the Bible? We would like to know. Each story is based on the King James version of the Bible. Write to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are many interesting letters, so many that I wish we might print them all. However, I am able to give you only brief glimpses into a few of them.

R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla., writes to thank all who sent him Christmas cards. R. C. has to go in braces, but is cheerful and hopeful.

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, having been in the club very actively for eight years, is going to receive a special reward and is again Number One in the club.

Mrs. Beckie Zeigler, Landsdale, Pa., writes that she is forced to be in bed most of the time and that sickness and trouble have made it difficult to secure postage. She is anxious to write to everyone who so kindly sends sunshine her way, but asks, when it is possible, to please enclose postage.

Mrs. A. McVoy, Tanglewood, Texas, writes such a sweet, encouraging letter, telling of her admiration for the club and its work. She also says that she is happy that the Boys' and Girls' Page is again in her local newspaper after a short absence.

We are so sorry to learn that the father of Devan James is very ill. Devan has been one of the brightest rays in the club and all of us love him dearly and sympathize with him in his sorrow. We shall all pray for him and his family. I am sure he would appreciate a word from all the club members. His address: Devan James, 437 East 7th Street, San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Alice Carter, P. O. Box 2, East Springfield, Ohio, writes to tell us of her husband's return to health (mentioned before on this page). We rejoice with her. She sends a poem I think is very beautiful:

OTHERS

Lord, help me live from day to day
In such self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer will be for others.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that I'd do for you
What needs to be done—for others.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep and all in vain,
May efforts be to rise again
Unless we live for others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in Heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won
While thinking still of others.

Others, Lord, you—others,
Let this my motto be,
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.

—Author unknown.

This lovely little poem expresses so well the work of the club I am sure that we can let it stand for what we want our club work to mean.

IN MEMORY

It is with regret and sorrow that we announce the death of Mr. James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas.

Mr. Beard was a Shut-In member of the club for a long time. His wife wants to thank all who sent sunshine to him, for it was a comfort in his many suffering hours.

We shall miss this good friend. Our deepest love and sincere sympathy goes to his sorrowing family.

Shut-In List

- Here are the numbers of the members and the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins. Find your number and then get busy and send sunshine right away before you forget it.
- 1-3—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial, Dallas, Texas. In bed. Age 75.
 - 4-8—Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas. In bed. Age 70.
 - 9-12—Mrs. H. A. Bronson, Rutledge, Tenn. In bed. Age 70.
 - 13-15—Mrs. Callie Creisinger, Piney Flats, Tenn. Age 60.
 - 16-18—Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel Ky. In bed. Age 62.
 - 19-23—W. E. Fannell, 303 Pine Bluff, Paris, Texas. In bed. Age 75.
 - 24-25—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a chair. Age 70.
 - 26-28—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairly, Texas. In a chair. Age 60.
 - 29-31—Mrs. Eva Polen, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed and blind.
 - 32-35—Mrs. Albery P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Landsdale, Pa. Age 62.
 - 36-38—Dorvan James, 437 E. 7th St., San Angelo, Tex. In a chair. Age 11.
 - 39-41—Louise Miller, Royce City, Texas. In bed.
 - 42-43—Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Royce City, Texas. Helpless. Age 95.
 - 44-45—R. C. Shaw, Gen. Del., Lebanon, Okla. In bed. Age 10.

SAY, THIS SOUP IS GOING TO TASTE GRAND!

YES, SIR... AND IT'S GOING TO TASTE EVEN BETTER WITH THESE EXTRA FLAKY BROWN'S SALTINE FLAKES

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. (Distributors of Sunshine Circles in Texas)

WEATHER CYCLES

Does the weather repeat itself every 23 years? Science is now coming to the conclusion that it does. If true, it may be possible to accurately forecast the weather for any number of years ahead.

Three such forecasts, covering the years 1934-35-36, have already been made at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The forecast for 1934 proved amazingly accurate and weather men, and especially farmers, are showing much interest in the experiment.

Should the forecasts prove reliable, it means that the weather does move in cycles, and that another drought such as the one from which the

Middle West has just emerged

is not due until about 1956-8. Farmers could thus prepare for it.

Basis for the theory rests on the so-called radiation cycle of the sun. Every 23 years the sun gets hotter than usual, then gradually cools. This naturally influences our weather, scientists believe and conclude that it follows the radiation cycle.

CHLORINE IN DISHWATER

Chlorine in dishwater can cut down the respiratory diseases which cause 30 to 45 per cent of American deaths, according to a report made by the American Public Health Association by James G. Cummings, M. D., chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, Department of Health, Washington, D. C.

The disease spread by knives, forks, spoons and plates include pneumonia, tuberculosis, influenza, scarlet fever, measles and the respiratory troubles the public thinks of as traveling mostly through the air.

The experimenters report that they found an average of 50,000 to 100,000 bacteria per spoon after washing.

When chlorine was used properly in the washing and rinsing, spoons showed from two bacteria to none.

Until the day break and the shadows flee away, Song of Solomon 2:17.

DIZZY DEAN tames the tiger!

SAY, DIZZY, WILL YOU SIGN THIS BALL FOR ME?

SURE! JUST HOLD THE PEANUTS

QUICK, SPIKE! GET CARDONI! THE TIGER'S LOOSE

STOPPING TIGERS IS A SPECIALTY WITH OLD DIZ

YOU STOPPED HIM, DIZZY!

DIZZY, DIZZY! HE'S HEADED FOR US!

THAT TIGER - HE'S VERY QUICK! BUT NOT SO QUICK AS YOU, SIGNOR, WHEN YOU HIT HIM WIZ ZE BALL

WELL, MISTER, IN BASEBALL YOU HAVE TO THINK QUICK AND ACT QUICK - THAT CALLS FOR LOTS OF ENERGY

I WISH I HAD SOME OF THAT ENERGY OF YOURS, DIZZY

THAT'S EASY - IF YOU EXERCISE OUTDOORS, GET TO BED EARLY AND EAT NOURISHING FOOD - LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT. I FOUND THAT OUT YEARS AGO

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin
Newly designed. A handsome two-tone medalion, one-inch in diameter. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top in ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for prize 391.

SEND the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin, your club membership card, and illustrated list of 49 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A.)

GRAPE-NUTS
A Post Cereal—made by General Foods

Bouyant
Fresh COFFEE
MAKES YOU FEEL THAT WAY!

Fresh coffee sets you up and keeps you up—like a cork does a line. Coffee is more than a refreshment. Coffee is a food that helps you rebuild lost energy.

Duncan Coffee Company sends ADMIRATION to your grocer by the fastest exclusive coffee delivery service in America. Super-sealed at the roasting plant, it reaches you full of every bit of its rich flavor and spicy aroma.

You can't buy better coffee at any price than Admiration.

Admiration
COFFEE
a product of
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

PLANT NOW
for
Your Centennial Beautification

Take advantage of this extremely low price offer for reliable two-year everblooming field grown roses. Make your choice from the following:

Antonie Revoire	Talisman
Chas. K. Douglas	Pink Radiance
F. S. Key	Red Radiance
K. A. Viktoria	Edith Nellie Perkins
Lady Hillingdon	E. G. Hill
Luxembourg	Betty Uprichard
Mrs. Chas. Bell	Climbing Talisman
President Hoover	Paul's Scarlet Climber

Plant a large bed for yourself or organize a club order among your friends.

PRICES: Two-year No. 1 grade \$20.00 per 100; two-year medium grade \$15.00 per 100; two-year No. 2 grade \$12.00 per 100. These low prices apply to orders not less than 10 plants or multiples of 10 of any variety shown. Send cash with order. We prepay transportation charges.

DIXIE ROSE NURSERY
(Introducers of the Texas Centennial Rose)
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TYLER, TEXAS

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Free Information Upon Request

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB INSTITUTE
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
OLDEST & LARGEST IN TEXAS

Richard the Lion-Hearted was a name given King Richard I of England.

The scientific name for "northern lights" is "Aurora Borealis"

For we have seen his star in the east. Mat. 2:2.

Let Us Help Beautify Your Home

With flowers, plants and fruits. Millions of people will visit Texas this year.

Write for colored illustrated catalog.

Lang Floral Co.
Dallas, Texas.

Woman's Page
By MRS. MARGARET STUTE
HOME PROBLEMS

TAILORED or DRESSY
—These Styles Flatter a Wide Range of Sizes.

PATTERNS 2487 AND 2400
"Sisters, surely—never mother and daughter?" is the exclamation of all who see this smart pair. And indeed, the matron who selects pattern 2487 is assured the same young lines—the same slim silhouette as a size sixteen. Extremely flattering is the double jabot that lends a note of sparkle to a dark frock of triple sheer, dull-surfaced crepe or satin. Pattern 2400—a gay young shirt-maker, was chosen by one who "knows her lines" also, and is as practical for utility wear in sheer wool as it is charming and dressy in satin, or crepe.

Pattern 2487 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Price 15c.

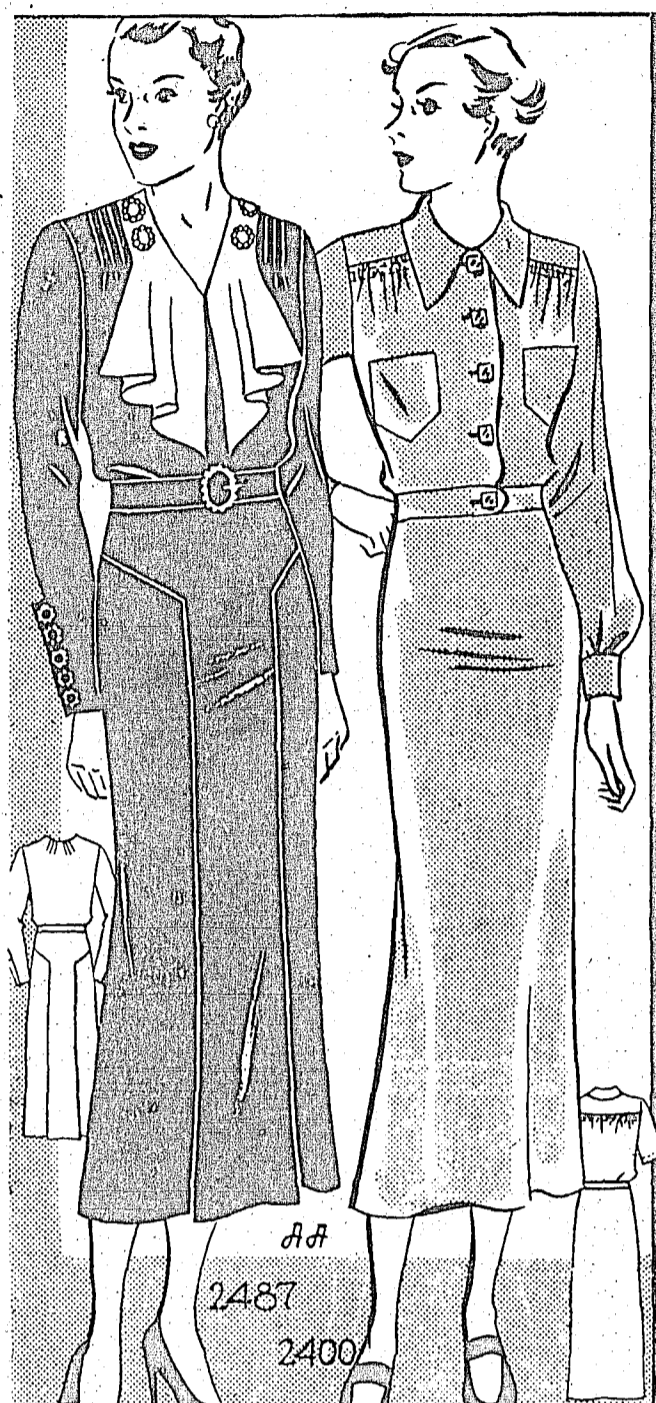
Pattern 2400 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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

Send for **OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK!** It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy-to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening, work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures. Flattering collars for working magic changes on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, 243 West 17th Street, New York, New York.



THE ART OF SUCCESSFUL LIVING

How many of us can remember the fragrant odor of our mother's kitchen on "baking day" during the days of our childhood? I dare say that such memories are among the pleasantest in our lives. Do you recall how you "licked the pan" and felt so disappointed when mother couldn't leave just a little more of the "luscious cake goody" in the pan? Of course that was before the days of the commercial bakery and the handy delicatessen.

While I believe mothers should free themselves as much as possible from hard mechanical labor and devote themselves to supplying their children with "brain food" as well as "body food," there is, to say the least, a happy medium.

As a race and as individuals we should recognize that **ATTITUDES** and **ASSOCIATED MEMORIES** play important parts in our lives. Happy and useful is the life built upon a foundation of clean straight forward **ATTITUDES** and sweet happy **MEMORIES**. It is "the little things in life" that account for so much. The fullness or the emptiness of our children's lives, after they become men and women, depend a good deal upon the things we fill their lives with as children. I like to think of life as I once heard it described: "Life is made up of a man standing on **TODAY** with one hand grasping **YESTERDAY** and the other hand reaching for **TOMORROW**."

The sweetest satisfaction in life to me is that my three children are happy and satisfied to find pleasures in their own home. It was a real thrill to me when my "teen-age" daughter said after a prolonged visit of a friend, "Mother, I love to have my friends here for short visits, but there is such a sat-

isfaction in just the family life as we live it, such good times by ourselves." It has been that feeling of happy, home affiliations that I have been trying to build into the lives of my three children.

Physiologists warn us to preserve that "sense of security" in our children if we would have them happy and useful citizens.

The happy memories of childhood are built on such seemingly trivial things that they are apt to be overlooked in the hustle and bustle of modern life. Many straight-thinking and far-sighted persons today claim that the economic depression has brought about, as a rule, a closer family life. During the boom-days many people were able to have servants, automobiles and parties. With the coming of hard times, people were forced to fall back on the home fire-side for comfort and entertainment. Here the friendships and loves between children and parents were renewed and re-established.

Just old-fashioned family picnics will do much to bind parents closer to their children. Dads interest in his boy's hobby will create a friendly feeling more lasting than any that might be formed at the swankiest night club.

Even in homes where there are servants for "every duty" mother and the kids will find more genuine happiness baking and cooking "on the maid's day out" (when they work together) than at the most elite social function. Fortunate, indeed, are boys and girls growing up in homes where mother is "chief cook" and where there is security against the hunger wolf.

For a full well-rounded life we must **PLAY**, we must work and must **LAUGH** "together."

HELPFUL BAKING HINTS

In a recent book published by General Foods Corporation, which they call, "All About Home Baking," there are some very helpful baking hints which I have permission to pass on to readers of our Woman's Page. These hints are of necessity condensed to as few words as possible.

Whether you are an old hand at baking, or just a beginner, you will find much in the book to make baking easier, better and more interesting.

One of the first rules for a good cook to observe is to plan what and how to do the job best. If we may offer a suggestion, assemble together everything that you are going to need, from the recipe itself to every single ingredient. Cultivate the do-it-right habit for best results.

Use good tools. It is important that you have proper and sufficient tools for good cookery as for a man to have proper and sufficient tools for turning out a good job. Too many women are trying to turn out perfect meals with only about 10 per cent of the necessary tools needed. We might list as necessary: Accurate measuring cups and spoons, slotted spoon, scoop, steel spatula, good knives, rotary egg beater, flour sieve, good baking pans of various sizes, pastry brush, biscuit cutter, oven thermometer (absolutely necessary for good results), dairy thermometer, clean pair of scissors and good mixing bowls.

With the best skill and the most perfect equipment, baking could be a failure unless good ingredients are used. One inferior product may cause a complete baking failure. Often it is not the high cost of living that sends us to the relief rolls, but the high cost of failures. One baking failure will cost much more than the difference in price between a product of standard quality and one of inferior quality.

If we have proper tools, good ingredients and an accurately tested recipe, our next step is to follow that recipe diligently. The correct methods of measuring as followed by cooling periods, will be described on this page more fully next month. In the meantime follow directions that go with each recipe.

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03141 MY BLUE HEAVEN.....	THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS
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03140 PODUNK TODDLE.....	THE FRENEY HARMONIZERS
TRAVLIN' BLUE.....	Old Time Singing and Playing
03127 CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN—W. LEE O'DANIEL and his Hillbilly	Old Time Singing and Playing
I NEVER KNEW.....	Boys—Old Time Singing and Playing
03118 BANKHEAD BLUES.....	NATIONS BROTHERS—Old Time Play
MAGNOLIA ONE STEP.....	Singing (Shelton and Marshall)
03085 HILLBILLY STOMP—Old Time Singing and Playing	W. LEE O'DANIEL and his Hillbilly
A JUG OF WINE AND YOU.....	Boys—Old Time Singing and Playing
03065 NOBODY'S DARLING BUT MINE—THE LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS	THE WALTZ YOU SAVED FOR ME—Vocal with Instrumental Accompaniment
03063 DRAGGING THE BOW—Novelty Dance.....	THE MASSEY FAMILY
WHERE THE MORNING GLORIES GROW.....	Novelty Dance with Vocal Chorus

OUTSTANDING MELOTONE RECORDS

6-43-51 BEHIND THOSE STONE WALLS—CARTER FAMILY	Singing with Autoharp and Guitar
MY OLD VIRGINIA HOME.....	Singing with Guitars
6-41-50 DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE DARLING—CARTER FAMILY	GATHERING FLOWERS FROM THE HILLSIDE.....
Singing with Guitars	WILDWOOD FLOWER.....
Singing with Guitars	6-11-65 LITTLE DARLING PAL OF MINE.....
Singing with Guitar and Autoharp	35-09-23 LET'S BE LOVERS AGAIN.....
CARTER FAMILY	I'M THINKING TONIGHT OF MY BLUE EYES.....
Singing with Guitar and Autoharp	6-02-62 THEM HILL-BILLIES ARE MOUNTAIN-WILLIAMS NOW—HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
Hot Dance with Vocal Chorus	6-02-58 RIDIN' THE RANGERS AGAIN.....
GENE AUTRY	THE END OF THE TRAIL.....
Vocal with Instrumental Accompaniment	WRITE US FOR COMPLETE CATALOG

BRUNSWICK RECORD CORPORATION
508 PARK AVENUE DALLAS, TEXAS

2nd quarter—Rising continues; surface begins browning.
3rd quarter—Rising finished; continues browning.
4th quarter—Baking finished; shrinks from side of pan.
Look at your cake at the end of each quarter. Set alarm to warn you when busy with other things. If oven is correct wheat cakes, pies, etc., should be done at time specified in recipe; however, it is best to make further tests. This can be done with a cake-tester inserted in center and should come out clean. Surface of cake should be delicate brown and when pressed lightly by finger should spring back and leave no imprint.
Next month—we will take up some more important points in the matter of baking.

GOOD RECIPES
Here are some interesting and delicious recipes. Try them on the family and if they are good to your taste pass them on:

Mecca Walnut Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar	2 tablespoons water
2 eggs	½ cup finely cut nut meats
½ cup strong Maxwell House coffee	Sift flour once measure add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add water to eggs and beat until fluffy and lemon colored; add to creamed mixture and beat well. Add nuts and blend. Add flour, alternately with coffee, a small amount at a time, heating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan 8x8x2 inches in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes. Cover with creamed coffee frosting.

This Advertisement appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

THE LEADING NATIONAL MEDICAL PUBLICATION

Supplying ENERGY for the run-about child

The average healthy run-about derives approximately one-half of his total energy requirement from carbohydrates. The carbohydrate requirement should be supplied in a form which is easily digested, not readily fermented, and which does not destroy the appetite for other foods. **Karo** meets these requirements. It is more easily digested than starch, less fermentable than sucrose, does not cloy the appetite through excessive sweetness. **Karo Syrups** are essentially Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, with a small percentage of Sucrose added for flavor—all recommended for ease of digestion and food energy value.

Karo CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY, 17 BATTERY PLACE, NEW YORK CITY.

Another reason why Karo is America's Largest Selling FINE TABLE SYRUP

The "Accepted" Seal denotes that Karo and advertisements for it are acceptable to the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Handle pans after filling carefully, do not smear on the sides of pans. Place pans as near center of oven as possible. Do not crowd oven over full, as it makes uneven baking. Keep your oven under control and you have solved half the baking problems.

The use of a thermometer is almost indispensable for successful baking. Ingredients are too expensive to take chances on baking failures when a thermometer can be purchased so reasonably.

Many stoves have oven thermometers built in; also oven heat regulators. Be sure that your regulator is working perfectly. Divide baking time into quarters. 1st quarter—Mixture begins to rise. (Continued top next column)

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 51

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1936

NUMBER 6

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Scout Sunday To Be Observed

Scout Sunday will be observed at the Santa Anna Methodist Church Sunday night. The men's quartet will give several vocal numbers and troop managers will be given. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Fisher, who was voted by the troop as an honorary member, will speak.

The local scout organization has not been organized very long and is not in full swing yet; however, being sponsored by the Lions Club and having a membership of enthusiastic boys, the troop is making much progress. The charter was issued December 28, 1935, with J. R. Lock as Scout Master and Ross Kelley as Assistant Scout Master. Thirty-two members comprise a complete troop, and the local troop has a membership of twenty-two.

The services for Sunday night are being sponsored by the Santa Anna Scout Troop committee, comprised of Dr. R. R. Lovelady, chairman; W. L. Mulroy, George Johnson, Hardy Blue, and J. R. Lock, Scout Master.

Mrs. B. L. Lockett, Missionary to Africa To Speak Here Sunday

Mrs. B. L. Lockett, who will speak at the Baptist Church here Sunday evening at 7:15 will present many interesting things in connection with her work at Ogbomoso, Nigeria, British West Africa. She and her husband, the late Dr. B. L. Lockett, were connected with the Hospital of Southern Baptists for many years. At the mission where they were stationed, are located a great Seminary and College besides the nearby Leona colony where many lepers in the early stages of the disease receive treatment and some are completely cured. The Baptist Hospital where they worked, and to which she is soon to return, last year treated 15,144 patients, and made a total of 262 operations in the hospital. They also treated outside of the hospital 1,850 patients. Besides this work, they hold services among the patients and the friends who always come with them, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The staff of the hospital do a teaching, preaching and healing work all along thru the year. With little more than a dozen missionaries on the field, these mission stations are trying to minister to the spiritual needs of nineteen million people in this great Nigerian province, which covers an area of 368,000 square miles. The patients travel on foot hundreds of miles for treatments of tumors, cancer, and the infections that come thru the "treatments" of the native Quack doctors, or medicine men.

Mrs. Lockett's husband died a few months ago, just before they had planned to return to their field. After a little longer furlough spent with her family at Abilene, Mrs. Lockett set forth alone to the old task to which she has dedicated her life. Great crowds are expected to hear her here Sunday at 7:15 at the Baptist church.

NATIONAL GROCERS FAVOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

CHICAGO—H. A. Sweeney, advertising manager of the National Retailer-Owned Grocers' association, has announced that the organization would increase its newspaper advertising 20 per cent during the coming year. Last year, he said, about \$2,000,000 was spent.

"Circular advertising by individual grocers has proved ineffective," he said at the association's annual convention. "Newspaper advertisements more readily reach the consumers and are less expensive."

The association adopted a resolution pledging the 20,000 members to urge their customers to read the newspapers in order that co-operative advertisements would be more widely read.

Huggins-Cammack

Pastor George Smith officiated in a marriage ceremony at the Cumberland Presbyterian church here Monday evening, uniting in marriage Mr. Guy Huggins and Miss Mildred Cammack, a splendid young couple from out southwest of town. Their congratulations and wishes for a long and happy life together.

San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 7-11

San Angelo, Texas, Feb. 5.—The registered Hereford Show, along with all other departments of this year's San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 7-11, has been enlarged and accommodations have been made to care for more than 125 animals.

The division carries cash awards for winning stock, of about \$480. Entries to date indicate the Hereford barn will have its capacity of exhibits. The animals are coming from the best herds in the Southwest.

In connection with the show will be the regular registered Hereford sale, to be held Monday, March 9, the third day of the show. Sixty-one animals, including 59 bulls and two females, the choice of herds of 23 breeders, will be offered at the auction.

Last entries were received Feb. 1 and a catalogue will be ready for distribution Feb. 10, says Culberson Deal, show manager. Deal has recently returned from trips to both North and South Texas and reports he had many inquiries regarding this year's auction. He says the demand for good animals will be heavy and in the local sale breeders may select the type and age of animal they find best suited to their needs.

Col. Earl Gartin, probably the best known livestock auctioneer in the Southwest, will call the sales. He was here last year.

Consignors for the auction include, J. B. Pettit, Big Lake; J. C. Sanders, Big Lake; Walter Boothe, Sweetwater; Ross Boothe, Gonzales; Broome Estate, San Angelo; John B. Stribling, Rotan; Bade Brothers, Sterling City; I. A. Bird, Sanco; E. O. Kothmann, Mason, E. Beverly Herndon, Eskota.

A. D. Kothmann, Jr., Mason; Norman Martin and W. M. Pittman, Jr., Dublin; J. H. Jackson, Tierra Alta; Arledge Stock Farms, Knox City; L. B. Caudle, Big Spring; C. E. Kingsberry, Santa Anna; Hazel Largent and W. L. Harkrider, Brownwood, and vocational agriculture students of T. D. White, Garden City, and of J. E. Tatum of Rocksprings.

TOO MODEST

Perhaps you think there is nothing you can do for this community during the coming year. If so, you are modest — by far too modest.

First, you can improve the appearance of your own property by inaugurating a weekly "clean-up" system. You'll be surprised at the difference it will make. A few touches here and there often transform a place.

When you see your neighbor doing the same you can encourage him by complimenting him on the improvements he is making. He will feel that his work is appreciated by others and will be more disposed to continue it. Then again he may pass this spirit of fraternity along with like results in other places.

You can do much toward instilling a neighborly feeling and comradeship on the part of the people by simply extending a little of your own sunshine to those around you.

A pleasant smile on your face invariably brings another one to some other face.

How simple it would be to make an endless chain of these smiles and keep them perpetually on the move!

And what a wonderful difference it would make in the home life of the community!

There is much that you can do during 1936 — if you will. Modesty is commendable, but one should not carry it to excess.

E. A. Carlock of Paducah, owner of the Paducah newspaper, now being published under a lease contract by Sam M. Braswell, was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. Mr. Carlock and Mr. Braswell are both past presidents of the Texas Press Association and are good newspaper men.

William Ragsdale and Howard Pittard left Sunday for California where they will visit for several days.

O. L. Cheaney and George M. Johnson made a business trip to Dallas this week.

BTU Group to Meet At Whon Sunday

With the announcement that Mrs. B. L. Lockett, missionary to Africa, will appear on the program of the Coleman County Vocational Training Union at Whon Sunday afternoon at 2:30, a record attendance is expected. At least 300 will be there to hear this masterful missionary address and compete for the five banners that will be awarded. Some are planning to take truck loads to the service. Other special features will include a cornet solo by Mr. Kenneth Hiner, Fort Worth student in Howard Payne college, and well known as a skillful musician.

At this meeting some time will also be given to setting up a Sunday School organization for the County. Both Sunday school workers and BTU workers are urged to be early in order to get seats in view of the large crowds and somewhat limited seating capacity of the Whon church. This church will be in its best appearance for the meeting, having recently painted its building and made other extensive improvements, under the efficient leadership of their pastor, Rev. Loyd Simpson, a Memphis, Tenn. ministerial student in Howard Payne. A number of the college students will be on hand for this important meeting.

The program for the afternoon will be as follows:

Song by congregation — led by Kenneth Hiner.

Routine business.

Duet — Mary Frances Herring and Margaret Griffin of Whon.

Talk — E. Elmer Dunham.

Trumpet Solo — Kenneth Hiner.

Address — Mrs. Lockett.

Solo — Firman Weedon, HPC.

Banner awards.

Benediction.

AVAILABLE PENSION FUND TO \$770,000

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Old Age Assistance Commission today appointed local administrative agencies to receive pension applications which the available fund rose to \$770,000.

Orville S. Carpenter, pension director, selected supervisors for 18 or 20 local districts and headquarters cities for eight. Others would be determined before effectiveness of the pension act Feb. 14.

Selection of headquarters cities, Carpenter said, was contingent upon localities furnished free office facilities, a requirement he calculated would save \$80,000 annually in administrative cost.

The treasury department said liquor tax income had yielded approximately \$907,500 for old age pensions. The act required 15 per cent of the amount to be placed in reserve while the remainder would be available for immediate payments.

EIGHTEEN YEAR RULE AMENDED

The much talked of eighteen year age limit for participants of high school athletics has been amended and made to read nineteen years as the limit. The eight semester rule is still in force.

This simply means that a boy is not barred by age from participating in any form of high school athletics unless he has reached his nineteenth birthday on or before September the first of the year involved. However the eight semester rule bars him from participation after he has been in high school eight semesters, or four years.

It is the policy of the interscholastic league to formulate rules that favor the boys who take the high school course in the regular prescribed four year period.

COTTON REPORT FOR COLEMAN COUNTY

There were 26,247 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Coleman County from 1935 prior to January 16, 1936, as compared with 13,519 bales ginned to January 16, 1935, reports S. E. Weaver, statistician for cotton reports of the Coleman County for the Department of Commerce.

W. E. Burney of Pueblo, Colorado, is here this week with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Burney, of here. He is confined in the hospital after falling and badly crushing his body.

St. Valentine's Day

This is the day when love has its inning in an outspoken way. The day appointed for the lover to send a tender missive to his sweetheart — the day of days for the bashful swain to address sonnets of endearment to his lady fair — Saint Valentine's Day. What memories of youthful fervor and rapture the occasion brings to mind!

And it was almost ever thus, for Saint Valentine's Day was born of no modern thought. Its origin is obscure in the midst of antiquity. The custom of choosing valentines on this occasion and the observing the day in much the same fashion, dates back to a period of which adequate written records fail to survive.

Named in honor of Saint Valentine, it has been held that this is early bishop and martyr in the habit of going from house to house and leaving good will baskets on the doorsteps of the poor, thus establishing a custom which has developed into the present sending of greetings.

Another belief is that the amenities of the day have been evolved from the old Roman festival, Lupercalia, which though held on the day following our own observance may have been the origin of some sentimental features. According to Roman custom, each young man celebrated the festival by drawing from a box the name of a young lady to whom he was to be faithful during the ensuing year.

Another version has it that on this day the birds took their mates. But whatever the origin, certain it is that it has persisted for many a year and bids fair to continue as many more.

The English youth has always made much over the day. Charles Lamb, in one of his "Essays of Elia," has said:

"This is the day on which those charming little missives called valentines, cross and intercross each other at every street and turning. The weary and all forspent twopenny postman sinks beneath a load of delicate embarrassment not his own. It is scarcely credible to what extent this ephemeral courtship is carried on in this loving town."

If the renowned essayist could see the present outlay in shop windows and the present twopenny postman weighed down with his load — albeit aided with sundry scurrying feet of youth delivering their messages in person — well might he marvel again and indite anew a screed to this "ephemeral courtship."

Garrett-Starnes

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Southern, to Mr. Tommie Starnes on Wednesday, February 5, at 12:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Starnes are at home at 602 Concho Street, Coleman, Texas.

This announcement came this week as a surprise to everyone, and the happy young couple's many friends extend their congratulations and best wishes to them.

Mrs. Starnes, who was a senior in Santa Anna High School before her marriage, graduated from ward school with honors and was running a close race for highest honors this year. She has studied dancing, music, art and expression all through her school years, and her accomplishments in these have added much to her already fine personality.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there is an ordinance prohibiting individuals other than members of the Fire Department from riding on the fire truck or in any other way interfering with the operation and efficiency of the department.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated by the Fire Department and the City Commission.

E. D. McDONALD, Mayor

NOTICE

Mrs. I. Williamson and Mrs. Winnie Hardy spent the weekend in Kerrville and San Antonio.

Mrs. Leon Todd of San Angelo is visiting in the R. L. Todd home.

Mrs. H. F. McCarty and children left Monday to join Mr. McCarty in Texas.

Mrs. Banister Lends Curios to Texas U.

A fine collection of Comanche and Apache Indian curios belonging to Mrs. J. R. Banister was recently placed with Prof. J. E. Pearce, supervisor of division of anthropology at the University of Texas, according to a news bulletin issued by the university last week.

Mrs. Banister, mother of Nell H. Banister of Austin, loaned her collection to the university for exhibit at the University Centennial exposition which will open June 1. One of the most interesting and unique articles in her contribution is a white man's Prince Albert frocktail coat lavishly decorated with intricate Indian beadwork.

The beaded coat, along with a "medicinal" pouch and moccasins of buckskin similarly decorated with colored beads, was found in the shelter of a small overhanging ledge in a cave-like retreat in Mason county about 1865.

EXHIBIT COMMITTEES NAMED BY TEN TOWNS IN WTCC DISTRICT 10

Ten towns in district 10 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have named local exhibit committees for the Texas Centennial. Representatives of the towns in this district at a meeting here last Thursday voted to carry out the regional organization's plans for a district exhibit and one person from each local committee is to be named on the district exhibit committee.

The committees named thus far are:

Brownwood: J. T. Hamilton, chairman; Joe Weatherby, County Agent; C. W. Lehmbach, B. P. Bludworth and Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent.

Comanche: Burgess R. Udd, chairman; Hilton Burks, John E. Hoff, Miss Iva Hart, J. D. Brantlett and W. Z. Compton.

Dublin: W. P. Hallmark, Sr., chairman; J. H. Taylor, A. G. Macey and Walter Hamilton.

DeLeon: E. H. Boulter, chairman; Tom E. Denman, J. E. Edmondson, W. H. Smith.

Bangs: Arthur Maberry, chairman; Rollin D. Hise, L. G. Porter, J. M. K. Boler.

Coleman: Chas. R. Wilson, chairman; R. D. Bowers, C. H. Shore, R. B. Williams, Mrs. Billie B. Beach, C. H. Hufford, M. G. Chenev.

Stephenville: J. Thomas Davis, chairman; L. G. Rich, H. M. Everett, L. W. Phillips, George Shields.

Richmond Springs: J. B. Coffey, chairman; R. J. Powell.

San Saba: H. O. Timmons, chairman; R. L. McConnell, N. E. Scudder, E. Guy Rislen, J. T. Kelly.

Santa Anna: Fred W. Turner, chairman; C. L. Peterson, W. H. Thate, George M. Johnson.

After all local committees are appointed and the representative named for the district committee, a meeting of the district committeemen will be called to make plans for the district exhibit. Each town in the district also will prepare an individual panel for the exhibit. This district's exhibit is to feature diversified agriculture. Each district of the WTCC has been assigned a subject to present in the Centennial Exposition exhibit at Dallas this year.

FUNERAL HELD FOR COLEMAN WOMAN

Coleman, Feb. 5.—Last rites for Mrs. Nancy Ann Kline, 77, were held Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. L. P. Phillips, minister of the Church of the Nazarenes, officiating.

Mrs. Kline was born in Wheelock, Texas, January 9, 1859, and had been a resident of Coleman county for the past 48 years. She died at the family home here Monday. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, J. J. Kline of Santa Anna, Bill Kline of Lawton, Oklahoma, and four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Clifton of Lawton, Mrs. T. H. Colvin of Coleman, Mrs. Gus Martin of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Wallace Wester of Coleman.

Miss Glenda Ford of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford.

Misses Queenie Gregg and Edith Niell and Edwin Niell of Howard Payne were at home over the weekend.

Field and Track Dates Set For County Meet

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Coleman County Interscholastic League at Coleman High School Saturday it was decided to have the contests in Tennis and Playground Ball on Saturday, March 21 at Coleman. The literary events will be held at Coleman High School on Friday, March 27 followed on Saturday, March 28 by the Track and Field events and Volley Ball, all of which will be held at Coleman.

Within a short time detailed schedules will be mailed the principals of each participating school with instructions and suggestions which the Committee feels will make for dispatch in the holding of the annual county meets. Each school should be working on the several events it expects to enter, and must have submitted to the Director General a list of its entrants at least 10-days prior to the day of the contest.

Increases in the number of sheep and of cattle in Coleman County, Texas, from 1930 to 1935, are indicated by the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by William L. Austin, Director, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Cattle increased 19 percent, with 38,128 in 1935, and sheep increased 47 percent, with 125,808 reported. The number of cows in 1935 exceeded the number reported in 1930 by 30 percent. An increased acreage in feed crops accompanied the expansion in cattle and sheep numbers. Fewer horses and mules were reported, the decrease being due, in part, to a large contraction of cotton acreage.

Crop land intended for harvest in 1934 was 17,712 acres less than in 1929. The harvest of crops was 33,223 acres less. All crops failed on 28,061 acres. Reduction of cotton acreage is responsible for the decrease in crop acreage. A drop of over 56,000 acres in cotton was only partially offset by increase in oats, grain sorghums, corn, wheat, and hay. The aggregate increase in the acreage of these crops was 24,567 acres.

With a trend away from cotton and toward increased acreages in feed crops and increased number of livestock, the number of farms and ranches in Coleman County decreased 8 percent from 1930 to 1935. More owner-operators and fewer tenants were reported. Of the 2,573 farms and ranches in the county, 975 were operated by owners, 7 by managers, and 1,391 by tenants.

Preliminary figures, which give selected items only, for other counties and the State may be secured, without charge, from the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

MAN'Y PROJECTS IN VIEW FOR YOUTH OF COLEMAN 4-H CLUBS

Coleman, Tex., Jan. 31.—There are 123 youths in this county who belong to five recently organized 4-H Clubs in this county and there are prospects that two other clubs will be organized within a short time, County Agent C. V. Robinson declared today.

Already clubs have been formed at Buffalo, Burkett, Talpa, Valera, and Novice and clubs soon are to be formed at Tricham and Rockwood.

A variety of projects have been assigned to the youngsters who belong to the clubs.

Number of youngsters in each club: Buffalo, 32; Burkett, 32; Talpa, 30; Valera, 14; and Novice, 15. The Buffalo, Talpa and Valera clubs were formed last Friday with school teachers in those places as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earley Splars of Odessa, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps, Mrs. Jeanette Hensley of Dallas, Mrs. Marion Hahn of Kerrville and L. Gene Hensley of Hamlin were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. D. J. Johnson here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and Miss Mildred Boardman of Winters visited in the C. L. Futh Niell and Edwin Niell of Howard Payne were at home Friday night until Monday morning.

Miss Florence Niell of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. O. Niell.

Five Arrested On Burglary Counts

Coleman, Feb. 3.—Five persons were arrested over the weekend and charged in justice court here today with 16 burglaries in Coleman county.

Sheriff Frank Mills is holding Fred Doyle of Oklahoma and Eugene Smith of Santa Anna on five cases each, Melvin Dunn of Santa Anna on two, and W. L. Stevens and Herman Stevens, both of Menard, on two charges each.

Doyle, Dunn and Smith are charged with entering the Atlantic Pipe Line company and Farmer Griffin places during January. Doyle and Smith are also charged with entering the pipe line company two other times and Farmer Broadway's place once during the past month.

Mrs. Della Pace

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Pace were held Friday afternoon, January 31, at 4:00, at the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church, with Rev. M. L. Womack officiating, assisted by Rev. R. E. Dunham. Hesch funeral directors were in charge.

Mrs. Della Willis Pace was born near Chillicothe, Ohio, May 7, 1869. As a babe, she moved with her family to Bluffton, Indiana, where she grew to young womanhood. As a young lady of 18 years, she was married to Mr. David Pace of Bluffton, and to this union were born two children. Her husband passed away in 1893 and she with her two children moved to Texas about 1924, where she lived, with the exception of about two years, in and around Santa Anna. She joined the Methodist Church as a young woman and remained of that faith until her death, which occurred last Friday night at 11 o'clock. She had suffered from pneumonia for several days.

She rendered much practical service in her life, having reared at different times, two young orphan girls. She was often found making garments for the needy, and was active until just a few days ago. She made her home with her son, and assumed the responsibilities of a mother to his children. Although not often able to attend church of late years, she enjoyed her religious life and her hope was in Christ through all the years. She had a poem which reflects the source of her strength and patience, which she often quoted when she was tired or felt badly. It was among the last things she said after consenting to be moved to the hospital a few days ago, and she felt greatly encouraged after quoting it. The poem is as follows:

"God is our help in every need
God does our every hunger feed.
God walks beside us and guides
our way
Through every moment of the day.
I now am patient, I now am true,
Kind and faithful and loving,
too,
Through Christ our God,
I live anew!"

She is survived by her two children, Mr. F. O. Pace and Mrs. E. Melton, and five grandchildren, Willis, Olive, Francis, and Mary Pace, and Mrs. Cody Eubank, all of whom were present for the funeral except Mary, who is in California.

Pall bearers were Judge Woodruff, Jim Scott, Frank Crum, Dennis Hays, A. E. Brown, and Shirley Murdock. Mesdames W. A. McKean, Winnie Coffee, Alva Holland, and J. G. Williamson served as flower bearers.

Interment was in the Santa Anna cemetery.

County Case Worker Reports

R. D. Johnston, county case worker, reported to this office Thursday that in precinct 2, 1590 cans of fruits and vegetables and 52 sacks of flour have been distributed to employable W. P. A. workers. Mr. Johnston had not finished working on the dry goods distribution, but said that the materials would go to as many as the supply would permit. This, the first weeks work, saw distributions made to 43 families, representing 195 people.

Miss Florence Niell of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. O. Niell.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

THE BETTER THINGS

Our time is the greatest the world has ever seen. We have more to be happy with. We have better things, greater variety, keener comforts for our choosing, more conveniences to help in our work, more things that elevate and entertain.

This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better methods in everything. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And advertising is the instrument that makes most of these better things possible.

Advertising is the news of all the furnaces, laboratories, factories, shops and all the stores that are planning, working and building for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom are yours at little cost. Advertising puts merchant against merchant and manufacturer against manufacturer for your benefit.

This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know many boons of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking advantage of the better things of today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

TELEPHONES AND PRESENT DAY LIFE

Fifty years ago when the telephone was young, business was conducted largely on an intimate face to face basis. A half century has brought about revolutionary changes which tend to make contact between individuals less intimate and more hurried. In meeting these present day conditions, the telephone is used by practically all the people to save time and maintain contact with the business and social world.

The old saying, "It's a small world after all," has been made a fact by the telephone. It has annihilated the disad-

vantages of distance and time, in bringing offices and people thousands of miles apart, together in intimate conversation. Our modern, high-speed business and life is absolutely dependent on it. No other invention has done more to make this age of miracles possible. It is certain that historians of the future, in detailing the past fifty years will give the telephone much of the credit for the great progress made during that time.

STANDARD SCHOOL TERMS

Throughout the country, there is strong sentiment toward standard school terms. Considerable discussion and inquiry concerning the matter shows conclusively that more people are coming to realize that school terms should be alike the country over. Districts with short terms are angling toward the lengthening of these terms to conform with the average.

Many states in the country have laws concerning minimum school terms but unfortunately several do not. Reports show that some districts in states with no laws regulating the length of the school term, have as short as six month periods.

In considering the matter of the length of school terms, it is important to remember that the ordinary school organization and expectancy of school achievement is planned with the idea that a standard school is nine months in length. Children can not accomplish in six, seven or eight months, the full amount of work planned for nine. At the end of the seventh or eighth year in school or at the age of 12 or 13 when they should be entering high school, they become discouraged and drop out of school altogether, or just as soon thereafter as the age limit will permit.

A nine months term is the desirable one but eight will suffice if the proper program is maintained. Good teachers, good schools, and good buildings are important, factors in education, but they can not fully compensate for precious opportunities lost through short terms.

You must carry a full light if you wish to stroll the rural highways of Delaware at night. A new state law makes it a misdemeanor for a promenade to ramble outside city or town limits without a lantern or light.

In The United States District Court In And For The Western District of Texas, Waco Division

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to A. N. BUCK, and wife, OPAL BUCK, the South 60 feet of the West 62 1/2 feet of Lot 3, Blk 20, Original Town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a total consideration of \$770.00, and of which amount \$100.00 will be paid in cash and the balance to be evidenced by four notes to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of your Receiver, to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

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

WITNESS MY HAND at Temple, Texas, this the 23rd day of December, A. D., 1935.

H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

In the United States District Court of the Western District of Texas, Waco Division

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Wm. Broad 169.613 acres of land, more or less, out of the W. B. Miles Survey 734, Coleman County, Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a gas pipe driven in the ground for N W Corner of said Survey No. 734, and the N E Corner of J. M. Elkins Survey No. 5, in South line of M. M. Callan Survey No. 263, from which a pecan stump brs. S 22 E 10 vrs and Elm 1 1/2 inches in dia. brs. S 45 E 12 6-10 vrs;

THENCE E with the line between said surveys No. 263, and 734, at 622 vrs, pass over the S E Corner of said Survey No. 263 in all 624 vrs on this line for N E Corner of this tract;

THENCE S 1402 vrs, with the line between the E half and the West half of said Survey No. 734, to the S line of said Survey No. 734;

THENCE W 250 vrs along the S line of said Survey No. 734 to the S E Corner of a tract of 6137 acres conveyed to G. H. McNamara by deed dated December 10, 1930 of record in Vol. 194, at page 64, Coleman County Deed Records;

THENCE N 42 vrs. to the N E Corner of said McNamara tract; THENCE N 71 deg. 39' W 45' vrs to the N W Corner of said McNamara tract the West line of said survey No. 734;

THENCE N along the W line of said survey No. 734 1295 vrs. to the place of beginning, and containing 160.613 acres, more or less;

and for a total consideration of TWO THOUSAND (\$2000.00) DOLLARS, and of which amount FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS will be paid in cash, and the balance of said purchase price, FIFTEEN HUNDRED (\$1500.00) DOLLARS to be evidenced by five notes of THREE HUNDRED (\$300.00) DOLLARS each, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned and to become due and payable on or before January 1, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941, to bear interest from January 1, 1936 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable annually, and said notes to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

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

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 4th day of February, A. D., 1936.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, Temple, Texas.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

SEASONS CHANGING?

Every old timer will argue that we don't have winters now like in the old days, when the boys and girls thought a bobbed pony was the last word in fun -- and they were right -- and when nobody thought a thing of having to go out on a below zero morning to thaw out the pump.

Maybe they're right, maybe wrong. And by the way, the old timers are often more near right than young folk give them credit for. However, that may be, the truth is that this old earth is by no means stationary as regards climate, and there is no guarantee whatever that we and our grandchildren will experience the same kind of weather.

It is very possible, however, that different standards of living account for much of the seeming change. We have comfortably heated homes to keep us warm and cozy, now. We do not have to thaw out the pump as we once had to. We either have city water systems or pumps within enclosures that protect them from freezing. We do not have to make trips in buggies but use warm, enclosed cars. And many other comparisons of modern conveniences with old time methods of living would accentuate the fact that we are more sheltered and perhaps would not notice the cold so much.

The recent cold period with its accompanying blizzards and rough weather which was general the country over, also tends to dispel the belief that our seasons are changing and that we do not have winters like we once did.

CHILDREN'S EYESIGHT

If you have a growing child, it is a mighty good idea to have its eyes tested occasionally. Often children have defective eyesight that is not discovered until much trouble has been caused.

A survey made through the medium of examination in a large city showed that only 34 percent of 1,869 school children who underwent the examination were free from eye defects.

It is highly important, if there is something wrong with a child's eyes, for that fact to be learned. A youngster cannot hope to do himself justice in school if his eyes are defective. Often a supposedly dull student has been found to be suffering simply from weak vision, and when medical measures are taken, such a child will show his full mental powers.

Not only poor vision retard learning and hamper health but it also jeopardizes the lifetime vision of the individual. An examination costs but little anywhere, and many times nothing at all, and may do a world of good.

Some of the larger centers are stirring up a campaign against the slot machines. The slot machines are pretty hard to put out of business for two reasons. In the first place they are money makers. The suckers always lose to the owner. In the second place the gambling instinct is so firmly grounded in the race that anything that offers an opportunity for its expression or outlet is universally patronized.

If this country isn't the greatest place in the world to live why do so many people try to get in?

Baptist Church

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. J. R. Lock, Supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The evening service will feature Mrs. B. L. Lockett, wife of the late Dr. Lockett, and former missionary to Africa. Mrs. Lockett will return to Africa after her furlough. Great attendance is expected at this service.

B. T. U. 6:15 p. m. Miss Queenie Gregg, director. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. If you sing, or want to learn how to sing, join the choir and come to this meeting. The Associational B. T. U. will meet at Whon, Sunday afternoon, 2:30.

Methodist Church

Rev. William E. Fisher, pastor. Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at the evening service. Santa Anna men's quartet will sing and the pastor will speak on scouting.

Church school day will be observed at the morning hour with a program by all departments of the Church School. The pastor will speak on "Educational Evangelism."

Hours of Worship Church School, 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:00. W. M. S. Monday, 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Service for Church School Day

- Methodist Episcopal Church February 9, 1936 1. Processional Hymn. 2. Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" Congregation. 3. Scripture Reading, Psalm 100: Church School. 4. Gloria Patri: Congregation. 5. Poem "The Builder" - Era Hill. 6. "Our Church School Day Program" - Mr. Clifford Verner, Church School Supt. 7. Talk: Mrs. W. H. Thate, Primary Supt. 8. Song: Primary Department. 9. Talk: Mrs. Emmett Day, Junior Supt. 10. Song: Junior Department. 11. Representative of Young People "Youth Offers Itself to the Church" - Emma John Blake. 12. Song: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" by Mary Dellinger Evelyn Kirkpatrick and Rhaba Boardman. 13. Prayer - Mr. Clifford Verner. 14. Three minute speaker from Men's Committee - W. A. Hall. 15. "The Church School Day Offering" - Mr. Frank Turner, Chairman of Board of Christian Education. 16. Offering. 17. Offertory - Boys Orchestra "God Will Take Care of Us." 18. Talk: Pastor W. E. Fisher. 19. Hymn. 20. Benediction.

The ideal arrangement would be to have the selling price of good stuff high so that the producer could make a profit and the purchase price low so that the consumer could buy all he wanted. Simple but hard to apply.

Presbyterian Church

We want you to be at the services Sunday. Neighbors, Strangers, Children, Youth, and those with grey hair, all ages can find a place in which you can serve. M. L. Womack, Minister.

OLIVER Y. W. A.

The members of the Oliver Young Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lock Tuesday to find a very pleasant surprise awaiting them. Mrs. Hal C. Wingo, wife of Rev. Hal C. Wingo, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna, and now of Gonzales, had sent a box of delicious pecan divinity to be served to the Y. W. A. girls Tuesday at their meeting. With the candy a letter came to Mrs. Lock, in which Mrs. Wingo stated her desires and hopes for the progress of the Y. W. A. The candy and letter from their former co-counselor were very much appreciated and enjoyed by the girls.

The Y. W. A. will soon begin work on a missionary pageant "Because I Am His," which will be given Sunday night, March 8, at the Baptist Church.

Butane gas, long considered an unimportant by-product of the petroleum industry, has been found to be one of the most efficient fuels ever tried in locomotives.

While charity begins at home it shouldn't be afraid to go out and see a little of the world.



PAT BULLOCK IN STATE RACE

Snyder Schoolman Resigning Federal Directorship

Special to the Reporter.

SNYDER, Feb. 5.—A. A. (Pat) Bullock, retiring director for adult education in Texas for the federal government, has announced his candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction. He declared his action is prompted "for the good of the schools of Texas and to bring back harmony to the school officials of the state."

Exploration of arctic regions to fill in blank spots on the map and open up new trade routes is being undertaken by the Soviet government.

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DURING FEBRUARY AT THE REXALL 33rd BIRTHDAY SALE LOOK AT THESE SUPER BARGAINS

100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets and pint Rexall Milk of Magnesia, all for . . . 59c

Defender Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe, each 62c

Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 19c

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 50c size 39c

Agarex Compound, pint 62c

Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 100 for 49c 250 for 89c

Klenzo Tooth Brushes 19c

Ilasol Skin Lotion, small. 19c; large. 39c

Rexall Theatrical Cream, lb 59c

Jonteel Cream 39c

Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution and Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, pint of both for . . 59c

Take Advantage of These and Many Other Bargains

You Will Find at the

REXALL 33rd BIRTHDAY SALE

During the Month of February

Corner Drug Co.

The Rexall Store On the Busy Corner



THE STAFF

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 Assistant Editor .. Doris Rollins
 Senior Reporter Emma J. Blake
 Junior Reporter Marilyn Baxter
 Soph Reporter Gale Collier
 Freshman Reporter Burt Gregg
 Sports Editor Max Price
 Society Editor .. Annie Nickens
 Joke Editor Mary Lee Ford

Results of D. A. R. Election
 Are Announced

The following three girls from the Senior class were nominated by the high school students to compete in the D. A. R. con-

test.
 Emma John Blake, Mary Dellinger, Mary Lee Combs.
 The high school faculty selected Emma John Blake from these three to represent Santa Anna High School. —Boochie

SAHS
Ex-Teacher Returns
 Miss Agnes Hays, former Home Economics teacher, visited relatives over the week-end.
 Miss Hays has organized 22 Home Demonstration clubs, has complete control of the girls 4-H club in high school, and has completed the year books for the home demonstration club.
 Miss Hays averages traveling one hundred miles per week in her work.
 Santa Anna High School regrets losing Miss Hays very much, but is pleased that she likes her work. —Candy

SAHS
Teacher's Meeting to Convene At Brady
 The Mid-Texas Educational Association will hold an annual convention in Brady, February 7 and 8, at the High School Auditorium. Some of the speakers listed on the program are L. A. Woods, Rev. R. F. Curl, Dr. Hob Gray, and J. F. Doble. —Boochie

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
Third Six-Week Period
 Freshmen: J. Q. Barnes, Mary Louise Curry, Bartlett Lamb, Roxie Lane, Ina Niell, Helen Oakes, Billie Burk Pope, Arabelle Ragsdale, Dorothy Sumner, Talmadge Turner, Glenda Beth Williamson, Willard Wilson.
 Sophomores: Ada Lois Newman.
 Juniors: Carlene Ashmore, Marilyn Baxter, Jane Burden, Ruth Conley, Raymond Holland, Anita Kirkpatrick, Rosalie Niell, Ruby Lee Price, Annette Sheld, Doris Spencer, Irene Stiles.
 Seniors: Emma John Blake, Alton Diserens, Mary Southern Garrett, Ruth Leady, Woodrow Newman, Annie Nickens, Fleda Perry, Vernon Rowe.

First Semester
 Freshmen: Mary Louise Curry, Bartlett Lamb, Roxie Lane, Emma Sue McCain, Ina Niell, Helen Oakes, Billie Burk Pope, Arabelle Ragsdale, Dorothy Sumner, Talmadge Turner, Glenda Beth Williamson.
 Sophomores: L. W. Rowe, Ada Lois Newman.
 Juniors: Carlene Ashmore, Marilyn Baxter, Jane Burden, Ruth Conley, Raymond Holland, Rosalie Niell, Ruby Lee Price, Annette Sheld, Doris Spencer, Irene Stiles.
 Seniors: Emma John Blake, Alton Diserens, Mary Southern Garrett, Woodrow Newman, Annie Nickens, Fleda Perry, Vernon Rowe. —SAHS

Saint Valentine's Day
 Did you ever know the real origin of Saint Valentine's Day? Did you ever ask yourself the question "Why do we celebrate this particular day of the year?"
 Saint Valentine was the name given to several saints and martyrs of the Christian Church, of whom the most celebrated are two martyrs whose festivals fall on February 14th. One was a priest at Rome and the other a bishop in Umbria. Both lived in the third century and died on the same day. The date of their deaths, February 14, has become known as Saint Valentine's Day, and has long been observed as a lover's festival.
 Some explanation to this is that one Saint Valentine was accustomed to going around from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, from which the custom of sending Valentine greetings developed. Another explanation connects the modern celebration of the day with the survival of the Roman festival Lupercalia, which occurred on February 15.
 Some great writers refer to this day as the day when birds first choose their mates. The custom long prevailed on that day of drawing lots to decide which young men and young women should be each other's "valentine" during the ensuing year. The couples thus drawn exchanged gifts, and in some cases might even be regarded as betrothed. The sending of sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy, on February 14 is still common in America. —SAHS

Santa Anna Is In New Football District
 Santa Anna has been placed in district 23B. The other teams in this district are Coleman, Winters, Ballinger, Bangs, Rising Star and Cross Plains.
 The Brady and San Saba teams have been taken from our district. The reason for this change is to make the districts nearer the same size, as before they were very unbalanced. As there was little change in this district, the team will play practically the same teams that they have played for years. We expect our team to show the two new teams just exactly what good players they really are. —Sally Ann

SAHS
Spanish Club To Give Program In Bangs
 Early in February the Spanish Club of SAHS is to give a program in the Bangs High School Assembly.
 Spanish costumes will be worn by those putting on the program. —SAHS

The grade for conduct on Arabelle's report card one month was "B" with the word "whispering" after it. The next month she received an "A." Her mother explained that A was higher than B and meant improvement. That evening when Arabelle's father came home she ran to him and exclaimed: "Oh, daddy! I got my report card today and I've improved in my whispering!" —SAHS

Teacher: If your mother is shopping and finds she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel C. O. D. What do these initials mean?
 Helen: Call on daddy!
 SAHS
 Glen: I have a beastly cold in my head.
 Howard: Never mind, Glen. Don't grumble. Even if it's just a cold, it's something.
 SAHS
 Kirby: What is your daily income?
 Hollas: About 3 a. m.
 SAHS
 Annette (after much pressing): Well, all right, since you insist. What shall I play?
 Anita: Anything you like. It's only to annoy the neighbors.
 SAHS
 P. B.: That means fight where I come from.
 Mr. Womack: Well, why don't you fight, then?
 P. B.: Cause I ain't where I come from.
 SAHS
 Kirby Barton, who was on trial for his life was being examined by a group of alienists. Suddenly a doctor jumped up and shouted at him.
 "Quick, how many feet has a centipede?"
 Kirby then came back in a dry, dry voice: "Is that all you have to worry about?"
 SAHS
 Lenora: Conductor, we are like sardines here. Can't you prevent our being crushed?
 Sam Forehand: Certainly, madam. Number off the passengers and then I'll make the even numbers breathe in while the odd numbers breathe out.
 SAHS
 Mr. Scarborough: W. C., you are half an hour late, what was the matter?
 W. C.: I went out with Pa to a lynching party, and we stayed until the last man was hung.
 Mr. S: (severely): Was hanged, W. C.
 SAHS

GETTING OLD AGE PENSION TO BE NO EASY MATTER
 Facing old-age assistance applicants will be difficulty of proving their ages, Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Old Age Assistance Commission, said recently when asked what he thought the most difficult problem of old people making application.
 Application forms will be distributed to cities and towns over the State and will be available to all who want them February 14, when the law goes into effect. As required by the law, certain facts must be established by the applicant. The law grants assistance to the needy who are 65 years of age or more, and each applicant must definitely and conclusively prove his or her age.
 "There are many ways by which a person can establish his age," Director Carpenter stated. "The Commission will consider any evidence that proves or helps to establish definitely the age of the applicant. However, it will be necessary in each case for the applicant to establish to the satisfaction of the Commission, by whatever means he can, that he is 65 years of age."
 A number of kinds of evidence to be used in proving age are the following:
 1. Birth certificates.
 2. Marriage certificates giving the ages of both parties.
 3. Birth certificates of children giving age of parents.
 4. Ages of sons and daughters when these are sufficiently advanced.
 5. Naturalization papers giving age at time of applying for same.
 6. Passports. Service books of immigrants.
 7. County records. Baptismal certificates.
 8. Insurance papers.
 9. Employment records.
 10. School records.
 11. Records of trade unions, fraternal societies or other organizations.
 12. Federal or State records in the case of those who have been in civil or military service.
 13. D. A. R., U. D. C., Daugh-

ters of Texas Revolution.
 14. Hospital records, or those of physicians.
 15. Vaccination certificates.
 16. Poll tax receipts that show the actual age of voter and not mere fact that he has passed a certain age.
 17. Local census records which may give birthdate and place. National Census Records, Dept. of Census, Washington, D. C.
 18. Old licenses of various kinds (such as hunting, fishing, and liquor licenses) sometimes carrying age.
 19. Tombstone records when stones have been erected in anticipation of death.
 20. Entries in a family bible or other genealogical records or memoranda of families of applicants.
 21. Bills of sale as a slave in the case of aged negroes.
 22. Such other evidence as Old Age Assistance Commission may approve.

It doesn't make any difference how many other attractive traits a person has if selfishness shows through, it overcomes and over balances all the good traits.

MARY PICKFORD

Invites you to her parties at Pickfair direct from Hollywood in a series of broadcasts beginning Tuesday evening, February 11th from 9:00 to 9:30 over Columbia Network. Be sure and tune in on this program sponsored by your local Ice Company, and enjoy 30 minutes of real entertainment by your favorite movie stars and the Coconut Grove Orchestra, and learn the

REAL ADVANTAGES OF ICE REFRIGERATION.

Try a White Seal Refrigerator for yourself, ten days in your own home without a penny's cost or obligation on your part. Telephone us today.

BANNER ICE COMPANY

Home Economics Club Meets
 The Home Economics Club met January 29, with Miss Alice Hays as our sponsor. Vesta Evans called the house to order and Dorothy Patton called the roll and read the minutes. Ruth Leady gave a very good talk on bad food habits. We received a letter from the district president asking for our accomplishments and aims for the future as she intends to talk on what this district is doing and planning to do at the teachers' meet February 7 and 8. Dorothy was appointed to answer the letter. The next program will be in the form of a debate. J. T. Oakes and Edward Dillingham will debate with Ruth Leady and Margaret Jones on a subject of their own choice. Our song leader has worked very diligently in making copies of the club songs. After singing these with Margaret McDonald as leader, we adjourned. —Reporter

SAHS
 Mr. Dean, who had just seen his basketball boys go down in defeat, stopped the referee as he was leaving the field.
 "Where's your dog?" Mr. Dean commanded.
 "Dog," ejaculated the referee.
 "I have no dog."
 "Well," said Mr. Dean, "You are the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

Musical Program Given In Chapel Friday
 Miss McCreary and Mr. Womack had charge of a musical program during Friday's chapel period. Annette Sheld gave a piano number after which Margaret McDonald sang two cowboy songs. Maurine Walker and Mary Lee Combs sang two songs and Ruby Lee Price sang two numbers on the piano. This change in chapel programs was enjoyed very much. —Ima

SAHS
Program Given In Chapel Tues.
 On Tuesday, January 28, members of the dramatic club entertained the student body and faculty with a program entitled "It's All Over Town," or "Gossip." The program was very entertaining and everyone enjoyed it. The play showed what trouble gossip gets you into sometimes.
 Those who took part in the play were Claudia Cain, Mary Lee Combs, Gene Adams, Louise Oakes, Mary Dellinger, Jeanne Werner, Sarah Williams, Mary Garrett, and Charlotte Moseley.

USED CARS

1 1929 Ford Fordor
 1 1929 Ford Tudor
 1 1929 Ford Coupe
 1 1929 Ford Pannel Del.
 1 1929 Chevrolet Coach
 1 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
 1 Buick Truck
 1 1930 Buick Coupe

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 36-in. SOLID COLORED PRINTS
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BECAUSE of Ford's basic design of engine, brakes, and chassis—only Ford can give you so much fine car performance in an economical, easy-handling car.

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And fifteen minutes at the wheel of the 1936 Ford V-8 will prove it even more clearly. Why not drive one today?

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'510 AND UP—
 F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra.

VALUE—FAR BEYOND THE PRICE *Ford V-8*

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 Santa Anna, Texas

Can't be had under \$1645 —except in the Ford

In no car under \$1275 —except the Ford

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V-8 ENGINE—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's.

FORD LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under \$1995.

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FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.

4-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Gives you greater safety and roadability.

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\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, boys any new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 1/2 of 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

Fort Worth, Feb. 4.—Entries in the various livestock divisions of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, March 13-22, are now being received, John B. Davis, Secretary-Manager, announced today.

Among the latest entries are: Norman Martin, Dublin, five Herefords; Largent & Stephens, Brownwood, six Herefords and James A. Morgan, Wheeler, one Hereford.

Four Polled Herefords entered by George Trentfield, Follett, H. Mason Crocker, Eureka, Kans., and John Heinz & Sons, Morrill, Nebr., have each entered a carload of Hereford bulls. T. L. Burnett, Iowa Park has entered a carload of feeder cattle.

The first entries in the hog section consists of seven head from Dunaway Martin, Celina, P. T. Underwood, Denton submitted the first sheep entry of 20 head. The first entries in the club lambs class was a single head from Joe F. Robinson, Hebron. Entries in all livestock divisions of this show close February 22.

A major sea battle between the English and German fleets in the world war was prevented by a storm at sea.

Navigation of the Flint river in Michigan was attempted as early as 1839.

PELLAGRA CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 4.—Pellagra, while not a communicable disease, is of concern to the State Department of Health as many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by the lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scalling of the skin. When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

One business that in spite of the depression has been able to keep up its record is the automobile accident toll. The death toll last year was 36,000. When times get better and more cars get out of the garage, onto the highways, this will doubtless increase.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Santa Anna Hospital Dissolved, Charter Granted Dr. T. R. Sealy.—The Santa Anna Hospital has been dissolved and a charter granted to Dr. T. R. Sealy, for the Sealy Hospital. That automatically dissolves the Ladies Advisory Board of Santa Anna Hospital, and Dr. Sealy has appointed the following new members: Mesdames Lee Hunter, W. I. Mitchell, A. U. Weaver, G. W. Faulkner, Jodie Mathews and F. C. Woodward.

E. F. Bond, father of our fellow townsman, P. P. Bond, cashier of the State National Bank, died at his home in Cross Plains early last Friday morning. The following friends and business associates of P. P. Bond and family went from here to attend the funeral Saturday: Leman Brown, S. W. Childers, D. J. Johnson, Miles Wofford, S. H. Phillips, S. H. Collier, Rev. J. Hall Bowman, J. C. Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Barnes.

Miss Hilda Harrell passed away at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon. She was the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harrell, and was the pride and flower of the home. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00. The pall bearers were selected from the members of the school board and teachers, who were her fellow workers in the public schools.

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday at noon, the agricultural committee recommended that the club make the following prizes this year: Cotton, \$50.00 to the one who scores highest in "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest; \$25.00 for best production yield of corn per acre; \$50.00 for best crop of Red Maize on 10 acres; \$50.00 for best crop of higer on 10 acres; and \$50.00 for best crop of sorghum cane on 10 acres. As a supplement, the Santa Anna News will give \$25 for the largest percent egg production for the number of hens carried on the yard.

The Home Economics Club entertained the P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon with a nice program and a show, in which the girls modeled the dresses they had made.

Marriage licenses issued: Mr. Walter Elliott and Miss Vivian Bailey. Mr. Claude Briggs and Miss Ruby Williams. Mr. Campbell H. Sencer and Miss Georgia Williams.

W. D. Harrell, student in the Cadets School at Kelly Field, San Antonio, was at home last week to be at the bedside of his sister.

Rev. J. N. McKinney of Mexico came last Saturday to be at the bedside of his grandfather, J. W. McKinney.

Rev. J. Hall Bowman of the Methodist Church, is in Memphis, Tennessee this week attending a meeting of the Board of Missions.

you wish to keep fowls laying constantly; if you wish to sell, alive, any of your stock, when opportunity offers; if you wish to have them ready at any time for the table, or for occasional and unexpected markets—then feed them always squarely, judiciously, abundantly, but not wastefully or extravagantly.

Suspect Lack of Vitamin G When Eggs Fail to Hatch

When eggs from a flock continue to show low hatchability over a long period of time, it is safe to suspect a shortage of vitamin G. This conclusion comes from the Wisconsin Experiment Station.

Even with a ration containing yellow corn, oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings, meat scraps, common salt and cod liver oil in the mash, whole wheat and yellow corn for scratch feed and grit always available, the investigators found a shortage of vitamin G.

When they added either chopped alfalfa hay or skim-milk, the hatchability was greatly improved. In one experiment, the hatchability on the ration listed was only 11 per cent. But it was raised to over 70 per cent when skim-milk or alfalfa was added. Milk sugar feed is also an excellent source of vitamin G.

Larger Number of Cattle and Sheep in Coleman County, Tex.

Cattle increased 19 percent, with 38,128 in 1935 and sheep increased 47 percent with 125,808 reported. The number of cows in 1935 exceeded the number reported in 1930 by 30 percent. An increased acreage in feed crops accompanied the expansion in cattle and sheep members. Fewer horses and mules were reported, the decrease being due, in part, to a large contraction of cotton acreage.

Crop land intended for harvest in 1934 was 18,812 acres less than in 1929. The harvested acreage was 35,223 acres less. All crops failed on 28,061 acres. Reduction of cotton acreage is responsible for the decrease in crop acreage. A drop of over 56,000 acres in cotton was only partially offset by increases in oats, grain, sorghums, corn, wheat, and hay. The aggregate increase in the acreage of these crops was 24,567 acres.

With a trend away from cotton and toward increased acreages in feed crops and increased number of livestock, the number of farms and ranches in Coleman county decreased 8 per cent from 1930 to 1935. More owner operators and fewer tenants were reported. Of the 2,373 farms and ranches in the county 975 were operated by owners, 7 by managers and 1,391 by tenants.

FFA NEWS

It is essential to get your chicks early in the spring in order to have pullets that will lay when prices are high. In order to get September and October egg production, it is necessary to hatch or buy light breeds between the middle of March and the first of April, and general purpose breeds between the first of March and the middle of April.

Several days before the chicks are to arrive the brooder houses should be scrubbed and thoroughly cleaned. All fixtures should be removed and the walls and floor should be disinfected with a good disinfectant.

The wall should be scrubbed and disinfected to a distance of at least 18 inches above the floor.

THE "I" ENEMIES

A widely known and greatly respected man, when asked the question as to what are the enemies of popular government, replied—Ignorance, indolence and indifference.

It is a matter of "I's." The personal equation enters in each case. Ignorance depends on whether the individual is indolent and indifferent.

To be ignorant is not to be well educated by careful reading, close observation and use of the common sense with which he is endowed by his Creator. Indolence breeds ignorance and is a first cousin of indifference. Indifference is intolerable and indifference is an inexcusable sin that places our republican form of government in jeopardy.

The man who stays home from the polls, who takes no interest in public affairs and refuses to give any thought or time to the well-being of the community, is both indolent and indifferent, and he is ignorant of the evil effect of his indolence and indifference.

War is one thing that is everybody's business. A few people may start a war but before it gets very far it is everybody's business. In that every one is called either to engage in it or help pay for it and possibly both.

NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

With the opening of the new session of congress, one of the major issues which came to the fore the first day was the discussion of new neutrality legislation.

There is no question but that there is need for further action but what it will be and how achieved opens the way for long and bitter debates in both houses.

The hastily devised law which was pushed through at the closing hours of the last session of congress has proven practically worthless as applied to the present conflict between Italy and Ethiopia. Its provisions that prohibit sale of munitions and the implements of war to any nation engaged in conflict do not deter Italy from buying the very things which she needs most. Oil, copper, cotton, scrap iron, foodstuffs and other articles which are sorely needed by the Italians have been shipped to them at will with the government frustrated in an effort to curb such traffic.

The country is almost unanimous in its support of neutrality efforts but the chief difference exists over whether or not the President shall be given discretionary powers to declare embargoes or suspend trading operations in event of war or whether such provisions shall be made mandatory in a definite measure.

It must be remembered, too, that the strictest sort of legislation that can be devised, will not be infallible. In case of major hostilities of prolonged nature, practically the only way to insure neutrality is to withdraw all ships from war zones and suspend practically all international trade. Any new law which does not restrict trade will not accomplish the purpose intended.

Loss of trade cannot be weighed against the risk of involvement in war for if it is the consideration given toward possible profit will nullify the results hoped to be accomplished.

A NATION OF READERS

Do Americans read more or less than they once did and are they reading literature that will be beneficial and uplifting?

Concerning normal conditions of our modern life, the answer would be, in all probability, from the person not giving it much thought and not seeking the facts, that reading is not as wide-spread as it once was because of the tendency of the times.

The age in which we live, on the surface, seems to be one whose customs would not be conducive to reading. Reading requires time and time is about the dearest commodity on earth these days, due to the multiplied activities of men and women.

But the facts are opposite. In the ten year period preceding the economic depression, the number of books and pamphlets more than doubled. Nearly four hundred million copies were issued exclusive of magazines during the busy year of 1929. About one fourth of these were books on education; one eigh on religion and theology; one tenth on fiction; and the remainder not falling in any classification.

Figures on 1929 are quoted because that represented one of the busiest business and social years in the history of our country. While no definite figures are available, the volume of book reading rose with leaps and bounds during the depression period when people had no time to devote to home

and reading. Added to these impressive figures concerning book and pamphlet reading is the tremendous amount of newspaper and magazine reading that goes on every day and the great circulation of library books. Thus, we can readily determine that the United States may well be termed a nation of readers in its broadest meaning.

COLEMAN JUNCTION H. D. C.

The Coleman Junction Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. W. Starnes Friday afternoon, January 28.

Old and new business was discussed and the motion carried to have grab boxes at set dates to enlarge the treasury. Each member is to bring a grab worth 10 cents or more and 10 cents will be charged for each grab. Much fun is anticipated besides the accumulation of money.

A hook rug demonstration was given by our president, Mrs. Henry Starnes. Each mem-

ber was allowed to use the needle. It is fascinating work and isn't at all strenuous. All useless things, from worn out hose to coats, may be used.

After a very enjoyable meeting the hostess served cake and cocoa to seven club members. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Henry Starnes Friday, February 14 at 2:30. Visitors and new members are welcome.

For Rheumatic Aches caused or aggravated by faulty elimination



In Your Drinking Water

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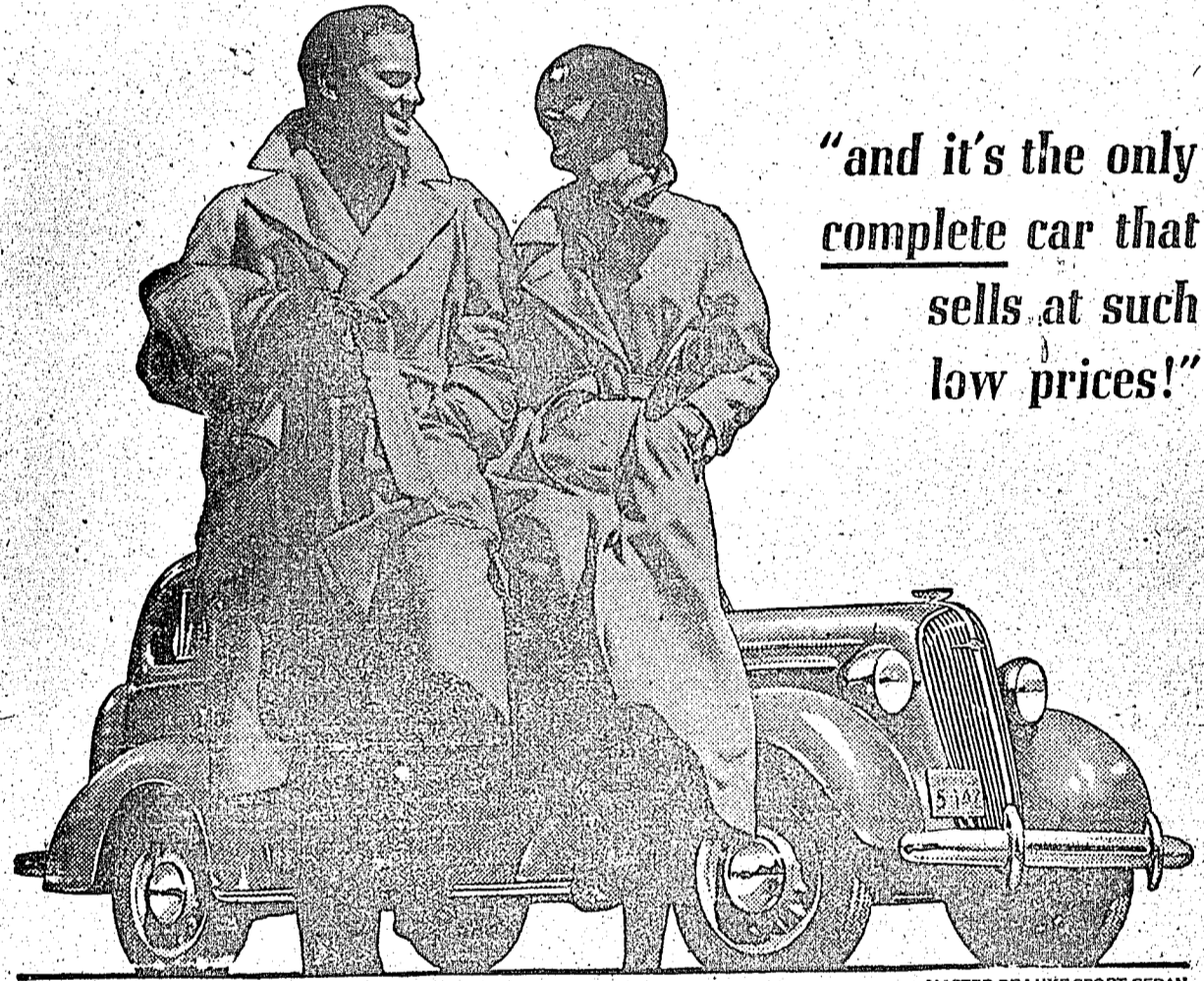
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check your car for Winter Driving and service it with Winter Weight Oil and fill the tank with that Good Gulf Gasoline.

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NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE the smoothest, safest ride of all

Think of all the good things you get in the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete low-priced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum driving safety— The only low-priced car with the Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steering*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING* making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

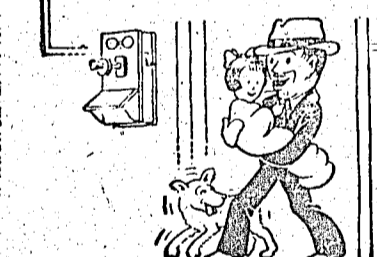
\$495 AND UP. Ex. price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. Includes bumper, spare tire and tire lock. Delivery price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Model only. \$20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

GOOD NEWS



Searched All Night

Neighbors and friends were out in the storm all night trying to find the little Thompson girl and her dog. They found her almost five miles from home, unhurt but badly frightened. The Thompsons gave thanks for the telephone. It spread the alarm and directed the search.



Santa Anna Telephone Company



Always Important to Feed Well There is no time when you can afford to relax your attention in the matter of feed. If

I will begin the issuing of Car Licenses and Drivers Licenses at the City Hall in Santa Anna, February 14, 1936 and continue up to and including April 1st, 1936. Please bring your 1935 license receipt or I will be unable to register your car.

DRIVERS LICENSE

All persons 18 years of age and over who operate a motor vehicle must secure a drivers license by April the 1st and have on person at all times.

Persons 14 years of age and under 18 years of age must have parents consent and they must sign for them.

Your cooperation by calling for Drivers License as early as convenient will be greatly appreciated by this office.

Frank Lewis Assessor-Collector

The only complete low-priced car SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO. Santa Anna, Texas

BROWN, District Attorney of the 19th District, was in Mountain City Monday.

Gregg was in Fort Worth from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. G. F. Barlett, who has been in Canadian, Texas, for the last three weeks, telegraphed her family here last Friday that a son had been born to her and Mrs. O. J. Walker of that panhandle city. Mrs. Walker will be remembered here as Miss Virginia Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Barlett.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley, Miss May Blue, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Burris were in Dallas at different times this week purchasing new spring merchandise.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

For County Clerk:
 L. Emet Walker (Re-election)
 E. E. (Everett) Evans
 Lee Roy Golsing
 Carroll Kingsbery
 Al Hintner
 Reginald Owen

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

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

For Sheriff:
 Frank Mills (Re-election)

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

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

For Constable:
 Elvin Whitfield
 W. A. (Bill) Shields

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Reginald Owen places his announcement with us this week as a candidate for County Clerk. Reginald has had the matter under advisement for some time, in fact, intended to enter the race two years ago, but decided to wait until some future time, and now has concluded to throw his hat in the ring and try his luck.

Reginald was reared in and around Santa Anna. He is a graduate of the Santa Anna High School, had two years in Simmons, now Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and one term in Howard Payne at Brownwood. He taught school seven years in the county, and as been in business here in Santa Anna and at Trichman the past three years. He is well qualified to fill the office, and states that, if elected, he will give the very best service he can.

FOR COMMISSIONER

Another name added to our announcement column this week is that of Claude E. Phillips of the Cleveland community, who is a candidate for Commissioner, precinct No. 2, Coleman county.

Mr. Phillips has lived in these parts since a small boy, has always depended on the farm for a living, has had considerable experience in road work, and feels he is fully qualified to fill the office he is seeking. Mr. Phillips states that he has had in mind to run for the office of Commissioner for several years, and has made a special study of the affairs pertaining to the office, and believes he can fill the place to the satisfaction of the precinct, and if elected, will serve to the best of his ability.

He plans to make a personal campaign at the proper time and further place his claims before the voters. He will appreciate your favorable consideration during the campaign and especially your vote at the polls in July.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER

Added to our announcement column this week is the name of E. E. Pittard for the office of Public Weigher, precinct No. 7, Coleman county.

Mr. Pittard has lived in Coleman county for 32 years, spending most of his time on his farm near Gouldbusk. He moved here with his family eight years ago and engaged in the feed an implement business for several years. He and his family are well known in this part of the county, and need but little introduction at our hands. Mr. Pittard feels he is well qualified and fully competent to fill the office he seeks, and promises, if elected, to serve the place to the best of his ability with fairness to all and special favors to none. He will make a personal canvass during the campaign and further place his claims before you. He will also appreciate your favorable consideration during the campaign and your vote at the polls in July.

GUIDEBOOK FOR WPA WRITERS PROJECT

San Antonio, Feb. 1.—Every county and city in Texas will be presented with a thorough guidebook of interesting facts concerning its immediate locale as a result of the Works Progress Administration writer's project, designed to provide work for competent writers on relief, J. Frank Davis, director of the project, announced today.

"Work has been initiated on the Texas section of the American Guidebook," Davis said, "and as fast as competent writers, eligible for relief, are applying for work, they are being put on the job." The project will employ 233 writers from Texas relief rolls, it was estimated. Expenditures of \$21,000 per month have been authorized to finance compilation of the manuscript in this state.

Every city and county in the state will be covered in the exhaustive Texas guidebook. Not only subjects of interest to tourists will be developed, but complete scenic, industrial, statistical, historical, cultural, literature and art backgrounds will be treated in the manuscripts prepared by field workers.

A writer selected from relief rolls in each of the twenty Texas WPA districts will edit field notes and send the assembled material to the state office in San Antonio. Original manuscripts will be presented to the city or county from where the material was gathered.

All Texas material will be condensed by writers in the headquarters office into a concise guidebook for the state. This manuscript will be presented to the state of Texas for publication and distribution if state officials see fit to do so.

The completed work will be further condensed into a regional guidebook which represents, in addition to facts concerning Texas, data prepared in Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and New Mexico.

The completed national guidebook of five regional volumes will be the most comprehensive thing of its kind ever attempted in America, the national plan contemplated.

It will be a non-competitive enterprise as this type of publication has never been issued by a private publisher, WPA officials stated.

A statewide committee of consultants, final authority on matters which will be treated in the comprehensive volume, has been appointed by Director Davis. This group and supplementary district consulting boards will serve without remuneration.

Members of the statewide advisory board are:

Function and general information, Dr. H. W. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, and Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College.

History, Professor Eugene C. Barker, University of Texas.

Archives, Miss Winnie Allen, University of Texas library staff member.

Geology, Dr. D. M. Widens, president of the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Architecture and early Texas art, Samuel E. Gideon, University of Texas.

Spanish and Mexican background and influence, M. S. Esther Perez Carvajal, San Antonio.

Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. S. Garriga, San Antonio.

Protestant churches, Rev. George W. Truett, Dallas.

Jewish congregations, Rabbi Henry Cohen, Galveston.

Literature and folklore, J. Frank Doble, University of Texas.

Bibliography, Miss Julia Grothaus, Carnegie Library, San Antonio.

Modern Texas art, James Chillman, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

Music, E. Clyde Whitlock, Fort Worth.

Agriculture, Dean E. J. Kyle, Texas A. & M. College.

Cattle, E. Berkeley Spiller, secretary State Cattlemen's Association, Fort Worth.

Wild flowers, Mrs. Ellen Quillin, Witte Museum, San Antonio.

Wild animals, Will J. Tucker, secretary State Game, Fish & Oyster Comm., Austin.

Birds, Albert J. King, Somerset, and Roy W. Quillin, San Antonio.

Reptiles, Professor Walter J. Williams, Baylor Museum, Waco.

Public Health, Dr. E. W. Wright, President State Board of Health, Bowie.

Jesse Brown, student of John Tarleton, returned to Stephenville Sunday.

HASTE MAY MAKE WASTE

From The Dallas Morning News, December 19, 1935.

The Governor's reluctance to call the Legislature into special session in January, evidenced by his late indication that there will be no such session earlier than Feb. 1, is shared by some who question the wisdom of calling it at all. The urgent reason for the summons is of course to provide the means of financing the old-age pension law already passed under constitutional mandate and taking effect in July, 1936. Without the money to pay the pensions, the act is ineffective.

That condition would exist if suddenly next July a great many Texans became eligible to receive the pensions and were given warrants on the Treasury to pay them. Yet it is obvious that this condition cannot exist. While the law as passed will ultimately require perhaps \$3,000,000 to meet its cost, the full charges against it can only accrue when the Old-Age Pension Commission has passed on applications and certified eligibility. This must be a tedious and protracted process so that not more than one fourth of all of these eligibles can have been certified by July. As these will require not more than \$2,000,000, the amount should be available from the liquor taxes without resorting to specific financing until the Legislature can settle the issue without undue haste at the regular session in January, 1937.

That session would have available the facts developed by the Old-Age Pension Commission on which it can rely for cost figures. It should have, too, the results of the present tax survey on which constructive taxation plans can be based. Neither would be available to a special session.

Obviously, the latter would in haste be subject to pressure. During the last called session, that condition headed it toward a sales tax which had been rejected previously by both houses, and, if Governor Allred's campaign issues meant anything at all, by the people of Texas, also.

Texas has voted the Old-Age pension and it is a disservice to its advocates to make the attempt in ill-advised haste. Whatever is done about it should be the result of calm and deliberate deliberation which may prove this form of security workable.

A Kansas editor says that it is an easy matter to get out a newspaper. The problem is to make it pay.

Satisfied Patients

Dr. REA of Minnesota Specialist

At Santa Anna, Bank Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 7th ONE DAY ONLY

Hours—9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Dr. Rea, registered and licensed in many states, specializing in stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and rectal diseases as complicated with other diseases, without surgical operation.

Some of his satisfied patients: Mrs. A. J. Bradshaw, Wintersboro, Texas, stomach ulcer; R. W. Perry, Barry, bladder trouble; Mrs. L. K. Wardlow, Santa Anna, pellagra; Chas. Frederick, Schulenburg, piles; Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, overweight; Paul P. Stengel, Munday, stomach; Ignatz Kromicky, Wallis, stomach ulcer; Mrs. Joe Meyer, Schulenburg, pill gra; C. E. Claire, Oplin, stomach; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Olney, liver.

Herbert J. Blaschke, Schulenburg, colitis; J. B. Swanzey, Rosebud, gall bladder; C. H. Mathis, Bryan, stomach ulcer; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New Port, gall stones; Mrs. Thos. C. Rogers, Douglas, goiter, leg ulcer; Mrs. B. R. Richardson, Palestine, pellagra; Willie Cooper, Montalba, liver; Mrs. Albert Dodgen, Santa Anna, diabetes; Mrs. E. E. Howell, Big Springs, rheumatism; Tom McNeil, Richland Springs, cancer of nose.

Dr. W. D. Rea, Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

RUPTURE

H. L. Hoffman, Expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in Brownwood, Saturday, February 22, at the Southern Hotel. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous, weakening the whole system. It often causes stomach trouble, gas and backpains.

"My Perfect Retention Shields" will hold rupture under any condition of work and contract the opening in a short time.

Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.

HOME OFFICE: 305 Lincoln Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SUMMER FOODS FOR WINTER MENUS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 7-8
 Mart Coffee Packages Count 10 points on Bicycle Contest

Strictly No. 1 Grade White—Smooth
SPUDS
 10 lbs 19c

Pure Cane
SUGAR
 10 lbs 52c

Bird Brand
LARD
 Carton
 8 lb 95c

Texo Full Cream
MEAL
 20 lb. sk. . . 44c

P. & G. Laundry
SOAP
 5 for 19c

COFFEE
 Is Fresh When Ground Before Your Eyes
 A Fragrant Blend
 Early Riser, Pound 16c
 A Rich Heavy Blend
 Mart, Pound 23c
 Vacuum Fresh
 Red & White, 2 pounds 57c

MATCHES B & W, 6 Full 16 Cubic in. box 19c
 Cup & Saucer or Plate
 Oats, 1ge pkg 24c
 Singleton, No. 10 can
 Syrup, Cane 49c

PRUNES California large, 2 lb. cello 15c

Baking Powder Ten Strike 15 oz. can 9c
 Nice Size
 Lemons, doz 17c
 Iceberg Type
 Lettuce, each 4c

Chuck Roast Tender and Savory, Easy to Slice, lb. 13c
 Fresh Calf
 Liver, lb 17c
 Swaino
 Chili, lb 19c

Bargains for You!
PEACHES, R & W
 No. 2 1/2 can 15c
TOMATOES,
 2 No. 2 cans 15c
KRAUT, Huxon
 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
HOMINY,
 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
BEANS, Stringless
 Cut, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
SPINACH,
 2 No. 2 cans 19c
PEAS, Early June
 2 No. 2 can 19c

Soaks Clothes Clean
Oxydol, large 23c
 Red & White
 Lye, 3 cans 25c

Wesaps
 Apples, each 1c
 Sweet Naval
 Oranges, doz 10c

Dexter Sliced
 Bacon, lb 33c
 Dry Salt
 Jowls, lb 15c

STRAK, tender lb. 15c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

BIRDS WELFARE IN WINTER

Insects cause an annual loss of \$700,000,000 to the agricultural interests of the United States; it has been estimated, and if it were not for our ordinary birds, this loss would be very much higher.

Winter months prove a serious handicap for most birds, especially in the states where the ground is frequently covered with snow and ice, and farmers as well as townspeople should remember these feathered friends during the period when starvation faces them.

The crow, for instance, is mischievous in spring and early fall, but the farmer's patience and ingenuity to prevent him from pulling up the newly planted corn attracts the corn. Moreover, the crow destroys the eggs and young of a number of their visits cease only as full insectivorous and game when there are no grasshoppers; but, on the other hand, he eats many insects, especially in a given neighborhood, speedily attracts the attention of white grubs and cut-worms, and so that in much of our country, he acts as a natural check on their voracious appetites.

Most of the birds and other birds that have survived the winter months are in the best of health, and they can not take any of the sportsman's prey of themselves. It will pay you to use a little ingenuity to save a vast number of them.

Most birds who drive a car with an unusual abundance of the road can score by being called grasshoppers, for instance, in a long-hardest.



POUN TO BE MONEY MAKERS!

Griffin Hatchery
 CHICKS
 WHITE LEGHORN
 RHODE ISLAND REDS
 S. L. WYANDOTTES
 BARRED ROCK
 BUFF ORPHINGTONS

FOR SALE EACH MONDAY
 ORDER YOUR CHICKS 3 WEEKS IN ADVANCE and you get absolutely FREE 25 lbs. of Purina Starters with each 100 chicks. Help us set our incubators according to orders and you get FREE FEED. See or write us today.

Griffin Hatchery
 FREE TWO WEEKS SUPPLY OF FEED
 PURINA CHICK STARTERS

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.
POUND CAN SODIUM FLOURIDE 25c

Dr. LeGears STOCK REMEDIES

Two 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 51c

Visit Us On TRADES DAY

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. H. R. Layne. 1p

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, also apartment. Modern. See Vivian Mitchell. 1c

FOR SALE: A few good pigs. Dutch Melton. 1p

FOR SALE: Mammoth Black Jack, 4 years old. Good condition. J. A. Estes, 2 miles north of Rockwood. 1p

FOR SALE: Brood sows. One young sow heavy with first litter, \$25.00. One large sow heavy with second litter, \$35.00. Inquire at News office or see me after school. John Gregg.

BULK GARDEN SEED
 We have received a shipment of Magnolia Bulk Garden Seed and will be able to make you a saving on your garden needs. Phone 80. Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE: Small truck farm, 2 miles west of Bangs on highway. C. W. Langley, Bangs, Texas.

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

SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! Instant relief afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new throat mop. Relieves pain, kills infection. Relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by Corner Drug Store. 3-13

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Irritable Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKAL. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKAL

Why get up nights? THIS 25c TEST FREE

Use this bladder laxative to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased, any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Phillips Drug Co.

FREE BOOK

Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing curing relief. Sold on financing money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH or GUT troubles. ACIDITY, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY - POOR DIGESTION - ACID DYSPEPSIA - SOUR STOMACH - GASTRITIS - HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
 Brownwood, Texas

KARL DERRICK'S CAFE

Karl Derrick, Prop.
 OPEN ALL NIGHT
 227 West Broadway
 Telephone No. 837
 Brownwood, Texas

Hospital Notes

Mr. D. E. Cranston of Cascade, Montana, who has been a surgical patient in the Hospital was able to leave the Hospital Sunday.

Miss Ethel Fay Stone of Voss is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. E. C. Lindeman of Balinger was a surgical patient in the Hospital last Saturday and Sunday.

Cleveland News

(Mrs. J. L. Williams) Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams, and Miss Ruby Williams spent Wednesday in the J. L. Williams home.

MORNING COFFEE GIVEN FOR MISS SEALY

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Velma Sealy of this city and Lieutenant Kenneth Knowles, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Maryland, Miss Odelle Brown entertained with a coffee Tuesday morning at her home for a group of the bride-elect's most intimate friends.

Plainview News

(Eighth Grade) Miss Ernestine England spent Sunday night with Glynda Myrl Gober. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris and Mrs. J. B. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen Sunday.

Eureka News

(G. A. Brinson) Several from this community attended church services at Rockie last Sunday night. Mrs. G. A. Brinson returned home last Sunday after visiting the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Brinson of Bangs.

Years ago Ed Howe, veteran newspaper editor, said in his paper that the surest way to succeed was to work hard and behave. Now, an old man Howe hasn't changed his mind about it. He still preaches the same doctrine.

JEWELRY WATCHES DIAMONDS GIFTS Repair work a Specialty EMMETT DAY Jeweler

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Service Sunday Sunday School at 10. Preaching Service at 11 and 7:15 on the second Sunday. Rev. T. H. Cambell will preach at the evening hour. Come worship with us. You will receive a hearty welcome. Geo. W. Smith, Pastor. Try smiling

TRADES DAY SPECIALS WED., FEB. 12 IS TRADES DAY COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MONEY SAVING VALUES Two assortments of Enameled Ware Values up to 45c, green or gray color Special 25c 22 Remington H. S. Shorts, box 15c \$1.50 Hand Saw for 98c Kabar Butcher Knives, 75c value 59c Leather Horsecollars, \$2 value for \$1.59 A No. 2 Lamp, complete 49c We are overstocked on School Supplies. Note the Prices. Note Book Paper 4 for 15c 10c Crayolas 7c 10c Note Book Covers 7c 15c Note Book Covers 10c Poultry Wire, Feeders, and Fountains. Plow Sweeps and Leather Goods. Specials Good for Mon., Tues. & Wed. Ask For Tickets Blue Hardware

Those who have new radios installed in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps, Mrs. R. V. Cupps, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard visited one night last week in the Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman and daughter Geraldine of Bangs were visitors Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams. Miss Ozella Vaughn of Shield and Hershel Welch were guests Friday night of Miss Ruth Marie and Edwin Moore. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Don Prist visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ford, Miss Ruth Marie Moore and Hershel Welch attended church at Concord Sunday night. Mrs. Shirley Phillips visited her mother, Mrs. M. F. Blanton, Sunday. Johnnie Mullis was called to the bedside of his mother last week. Everyone is invited to the singing at Cleveland Sunday. The piano has been tuned and we are expecting a number of visiting singers. It is entirely possible that the future methods of maintaining peace in this country will be the strict and prompt application of sanctions. If all the nations that profess to be for peace would rally together around this proposition and stick together and shoot square with each other, world peace would be assured. At present no single nation is big enough to stand out against all the others if all the others are sincerely opposed to war. Some folks never resist temptation because they are afraid that it will never come again.

BAPTIST W. M. S. Meeting place: Mrs. R. R. Lovelady. Time: Monday, Feb. 10, 2:30 p. m. Leader: Mrs. Sumner. Topic for month: Laborers Together with God in Kingdom Tasks. Together, the Co-operative Program—Mrs. Bartlett. The Special Season of Prayer—Mrs. McCreary. The Annie W. Armstrong Offering—Mrs. Risinger. The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club—Mrs. Tabor. The W. M. U. Training School—Mrs. Goen. The Margaret Fund—Mrs. Boggus. After the program there will be a social hour. All ladies of the church are invited.



-The Store That Saves You Money- SUGAR Pure Cane Sugar. In cloth bags. 25 lbs 1.23 HONEY One Half Gallon .34 COFFEE Piggly Wiggly 2 pounds .35 SALMON Per Can .10 TOMATOES Large Can 4 for .25 CRACKERS 2 lb. Box .17 CORN Three Cans .25

Baking Powder Cup and Saucer Dairy Maid FREE 2 lb can .23

LOOK Post Brand Flakes 1 pkg. FREE only .12

BRAINS Calf or Pork lb .15 Try Brains and Scrambled Eggs.

CHEESE Full Cream pound .20 SLICED BACON Good and Lean pound .30

Don't forget to come to Trades Day Wednesday. We invite you to make Piggly Wiggly Headquarters.

Trades Day Specials! Here is a REAL VALUE We Offer for Wed., Feb. 12th (TRADES DAY) 81 x 90 Bleached Sheets, wide hems, each 69c Buy A Supply Knee Length Hose 49c - 79c - \$1.00 We have just returned from market and have a lot of new things in Desert Cloth, Printed Piques, Crashes, Nub Cloth, etc Per yard only 25c 80 Square Prints, new spring patterns, yd 19c Beautiful Showing of PRINTED SILKS and ROUGH CREPES COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SPRING MATERIALS Dry Goods LOYD BURRIS Phone 43

* Rockwood News (Hearthal King) Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick filled his regular appointment with the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. R. L. Brinson and son of Bangs and Miss Ethel Cooper visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Cooper. Miss Ethel Cooper left Sunday to work for Mrs. Cleg Gasloft of Pear Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gardner of Eldorado spent last week in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Teel of Gouldbusk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper. Cap Johnson of Howard Payne College is at home ill with the mumps. Many people in this community are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwain and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain.