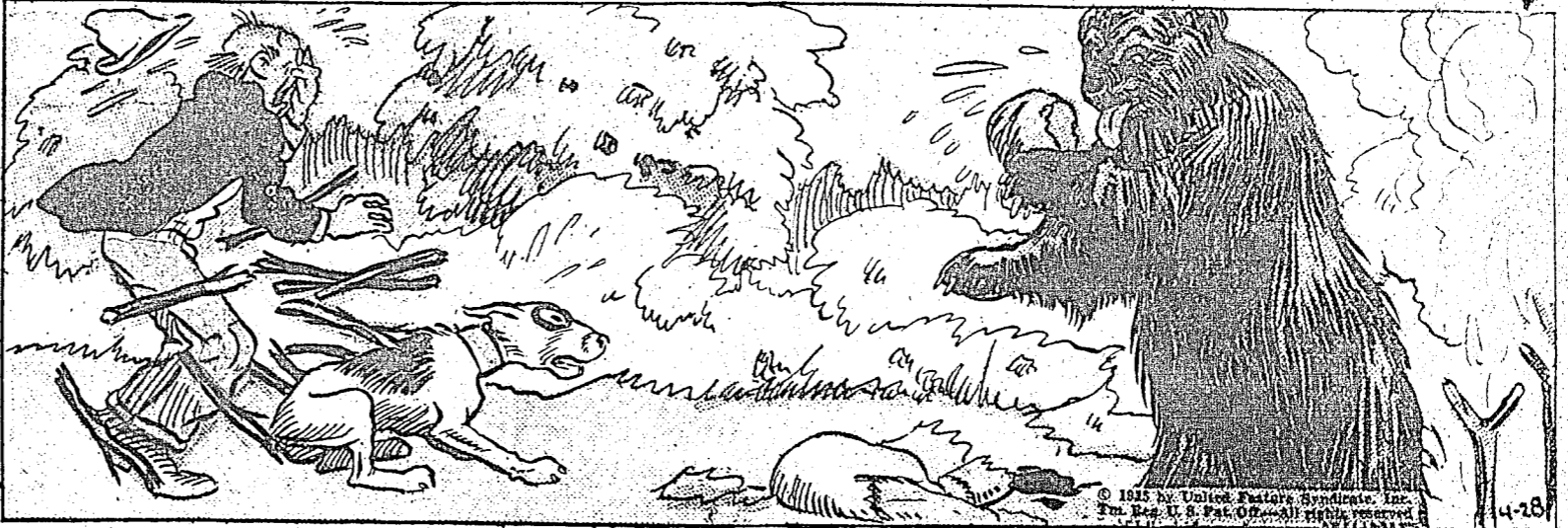
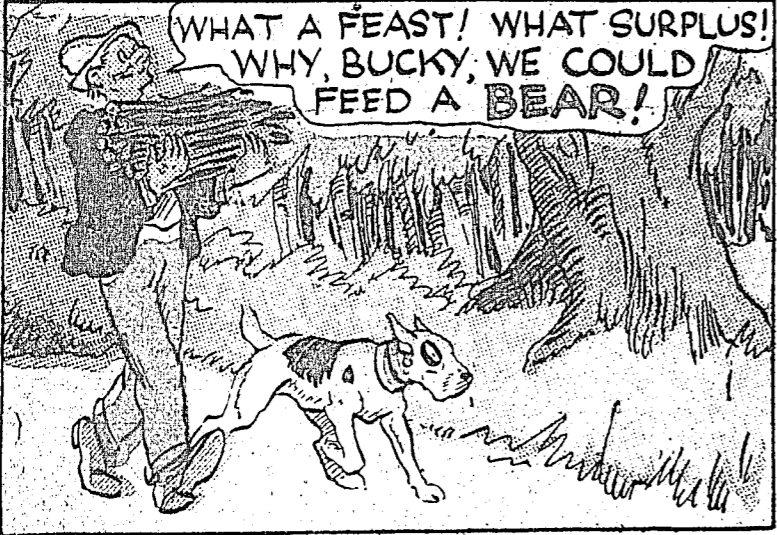
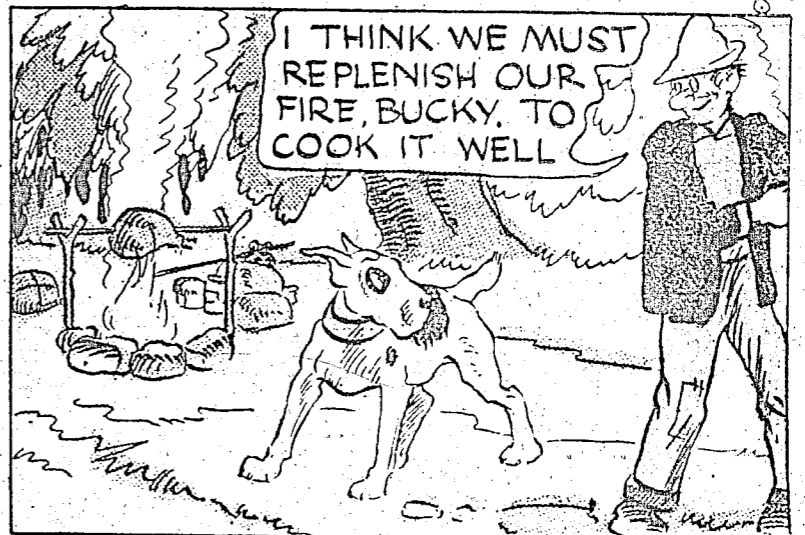
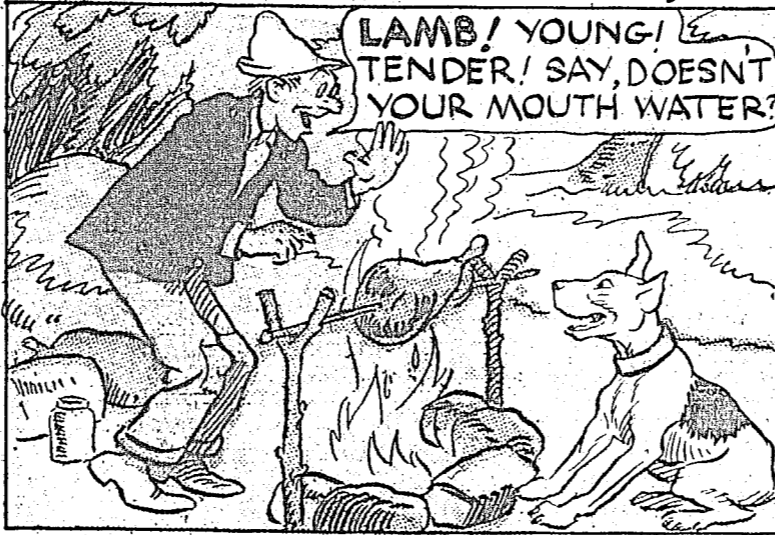
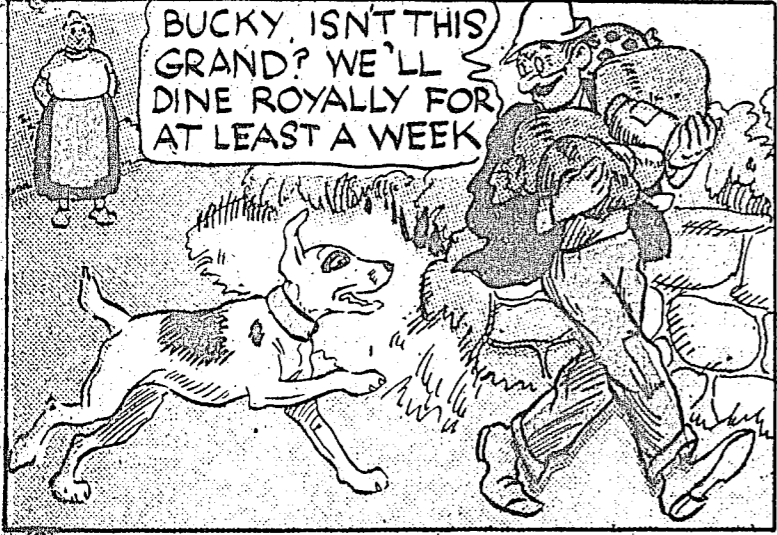
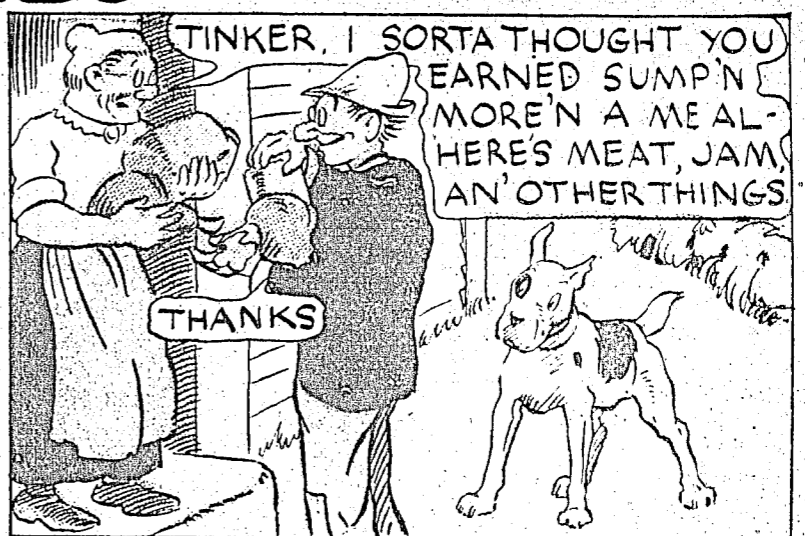


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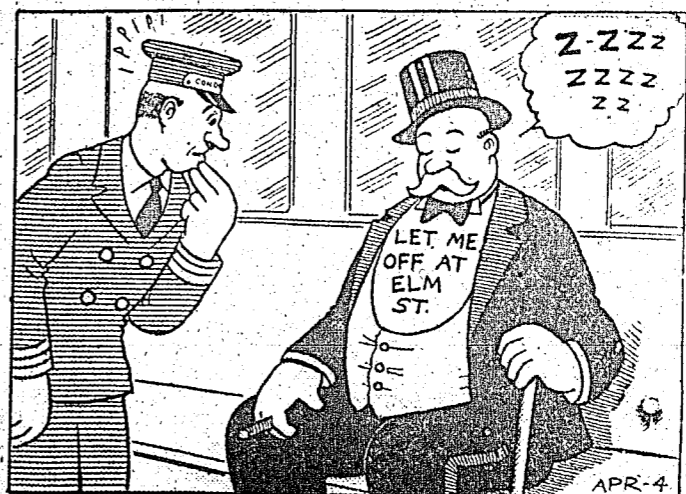
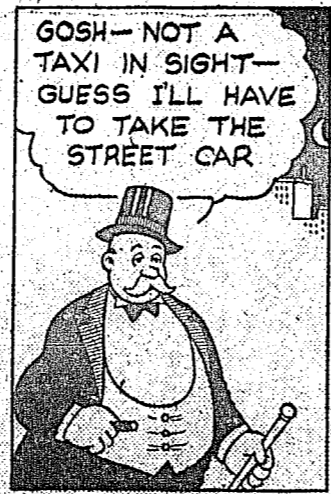
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

BUCKY and his PALS



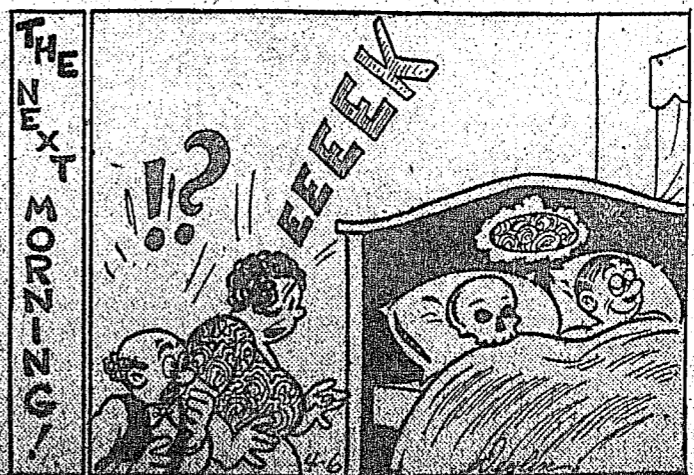
FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin



Capt. S. P. Ross and Indian Chief Fight Duel

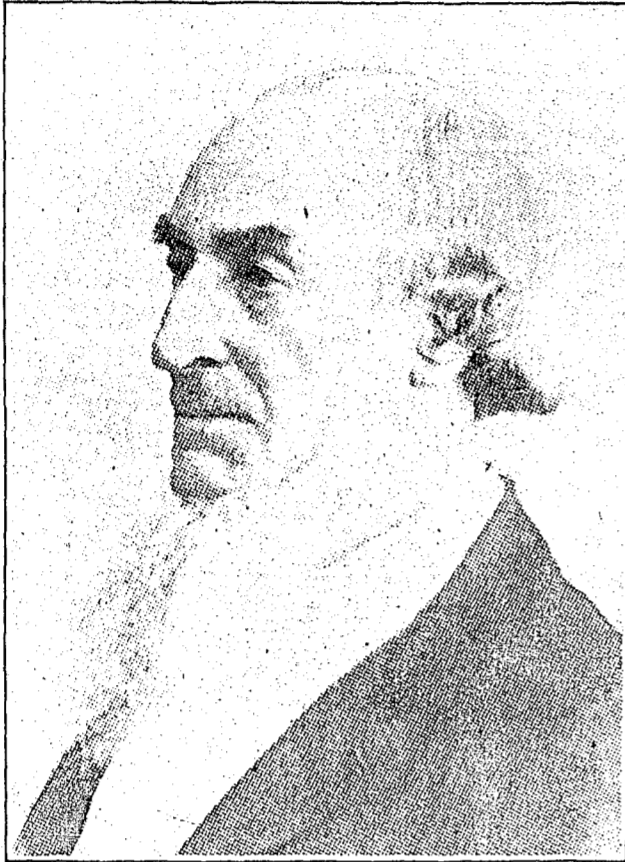
By W. J. WILBARGER

Author "Indian Depredations in Texas."
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

AMONG the noted Indian fighters of Texas two names stand out prominently—Captain S. P. Ross and his son, Captain L. S. (Sul) Ross, who served as Governor of Texas four years, from 1887 to 1891.

Both father and son commanded ranger companies that fought the red man from Red river to the Rio Grande. It was Captain S. P. Ross who killed the notorious chief, "Big Foot," in a knife duel,

near Temple, Bell county, Texas in 1842. It was L. S. (Sul) Ross, his son, who commanded the troops at the Battle of Pease River, fought in 1860, near Foard county, Texas. During this battle young Ross engaged in personal combat and was instrumental in killing the Comanche chief, Peta Nona, husband of Cynthia Ann Parker and father of Quanah Parker, peace-time chief of the Comanches.



S. P. (Shapley) ROSS
Father of Ex-Governor Ross and Captain of Ranger Company.

The Pease river battle was a death-blow to Comanche tribe supremacy in Northwest Texas.

A Ruthless Killer

Big Foot, a murderous chief of the Comanche tribe, raided settlements periodically along the border of Central Texas. He was a ruthless killer, sparing neither women nor children. In the spring of 1842 his band, marauding down the Brazos valley, stole the last horse of Captain S. P. Ross, who lived near what is now Cameron,

Milam county. During a previous raid the Indians, under Big Foot, had stolen horses belonging to Captain Ross.

The captain had but recently returned home from Burleson county, where he purchased a blooded mare, paying a high price for the animal. His wife told him she believed the Indians were still loitering in the neighborhood, but he quieted her fears with the remark that the Indians had gone on down the valley. He had turned the mare loose to graze, expecting before bed-time to round up and put her in the corral.

While going outdoors for this purpose, he heard what seemed the hooting of owls and the knickering of a colt. His mare, trotting in the direction of the knickering, suddenly stopped short and snorted. This behavior on the part of the mare, together with the hooting and knickering, convinced Captain Ross that Indians were nearby and were trying to draw him into an ambush. He prudently returned to his house,

making no further effort that night to corral the mare. During an exchange of signals Indians often resort to imitating the calls of birds and of animals.

Suspicious Verified

Early next morning Captain Ross' suspicions were verified. The Indians, while prowling about his cabin home the previous night, had stolen his last horse, the blooded mare. He walked several miles to a nearest neighbor, a Mr. Monroe, with the avowed intention

of pursuing the Indians and recapturing his mare. Monroe and Shapley Woolfolk agreed to accompany Captain Ross in pursuit of the Indians.

All three men soon mounted good horses from Monroe's corral and took up the trail. The tracks of Big Foot, the chief, were easily discernible. Big Foot was an uncompromising foe, bitterly hating the white race.

The three white men came upon a camp the Indians had occupied the night before. From here the Indians had gone down a ravine in the direction of a Mr. Bryant's home. Arriving at Bryant's home, the three pursuers were informed that none of the Indians had been seen in that vicinity. Bryant willingly joined the pursuing party which now numbered four men.

Picking Up the Trail

Picking up the trail again, it was followed north thirty miles through a rain-storm. It was still raining as the posse approached "Knobs," a well known land-mark in Bell county, within a few miles of what is now Temple, Texas. While rounding an escarpment, the white men came suddenly upon four Indians with the stolen horses, but the Indians fled, offering no resistance.

A consultation was now held. All the men, except Ross, decided it was useless to pursue the Indians further; that their horses were tired while the horses of the Indians were fresh. Ross, however, insisted on following the Indians. Finally all agreed to back up Ross and continue the chase.

In a short while the savages were again overtaken, out in the open, where they were cutting and eating raw flesh from a buffalo just killed. As a protective measure against rain, the Indians had placed their firearms under a blanket. The Texans charged immediately, but rain had rendered useless their old-fashioned cap-and-ball, black powder guns.

The Indians, taking deliberate aim at the Texans, pulled triggers, but their weapons, also rain-soaked, failed to fire. Mounting horses, the Indians now attempted to escape. Bryant ran alongside an Indian, struck him on the head with the butt of his gun and killed him instantly.

Fighting Desperately, Hand-to-Hand

Both white and red men "clubbed" guns and began to fight desperately, hand-to-hand. Monroe was battling to the death with a hideously-painted warrior.

Big Foot picked out Captain Ross for an adversary, coming toward him with a scowl. Ross tried both of his pistols, but neither would fire. He hurled one of the pistols at Big Foot, the pistol hitting him on the head. At this moment another Indian, coming from behind, tried to deal Captain Ross a fatal blow, but was intercepted by Woolfolk, who knocked the Indian from his horse. In falling, the Indian pulled Woolfolk down with him, but immediately jumped up behind Big Foot (who was riding a fine mare he had stolen from Monroe) and

the two Indians, thus separating them. This enraged Big Foot, who drew his hunting knife and advanced on Ross. The Captain, acquainted with the Indian sign language, asked Big Foot to surrender. But the chief continued to advance, shaking his finger defiantly at Ross. Coming in closer, Big Foot lunged hard at Ross with his knife, but his foot slipped, and before he could regain balance Ross grasped the chief's plaited hair with one hand and with the other hand drove his hunting knife repeatedly to the hilt in the chief's



L. S. (Sul) ROSS
Ex-Governor of Texas and Captain of Ranger Company.

body. While this battle was going on between Big Foot and Ross, Woolfolk had killed the other Indian.

Ross and Woolfolk now rode back to seek their two companions, Bryant and Monroe. They found them sitting beside the dead bodies of two Indians. After congratulating each other over their hard-earned victory, the four white men, slightly injured, rounded up their horses that had

been stolen by the four Indians and returned home. This was a remarkable battle, in that it was decisively fought without the firing of a gun or the shooting of an arrow. The Indians had bows and arrows, as well as guns, but the bowstrings were wet and would not discharge the arrows.

Following the death of Big Foot, there were fewer Indian raids along the Brazos river, in Central Texas. The name, "Big Foot," was given this chief because of his immense moccasin tracks.

The Knife Duel

Captain Ross quickly leaped from his horse, rushed down to the water-hole and placed himself squarely between

the two Indians, thus separating them. This enraged Big Foot, who drew his hunting knife and advanced on Ross. The Captain, acquainted with the Indian sign language, asked Big Foot to surrender. But the chief continued to advance, shaking his finger defiantly at Ross. Coming in closer, Big Foot lunged hard at Ross with his knife, but his foot slipped, and before he could regain balance Ross grasped the chief's plaited hair with one hand and with the other hand drove his hunting knife repeatedly to the hilt in the chief's

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Catching the Rose-Tinted Red-Snapper in Gulf Waters

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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WHETHER or not you like to go fishing, you will be interested in this tale of catching the red-snapper, an aristocrat among fishes, that ranges from Long Island to Brazil, but is more abundant in the Gulf of Mexico, along the Mexican coast and the rocky banks of Campeche, off the coast of Yucatan.

At pier 22, Galveston, is a fleet of 14 boats, manned by crews of 9 men each, employed exclusively in catching red-snappers for the markets of the Southwest.

These boats are 70 to 80 feet long, 15 to 20 feet wide, draw 12 feet of water and stand 5 feet above water. They are two-masted, equipped with sails, motors and radios.

The average landlubber may wonder how such small craft can sail the Gulf and survive storms of hurricane force. The answer is they are strongly built, out of the best material, in shipyards at Gloucester, Maine. Storm-tossed waves may completely bury one of these little schooners, but it will nose out of the water and ride safely if handled by experienced sailors.

Main Feeding Grounds

To reach the main feeding grounds of the red-snapper, these little boats must sail across the Gulf of Mexico, 600

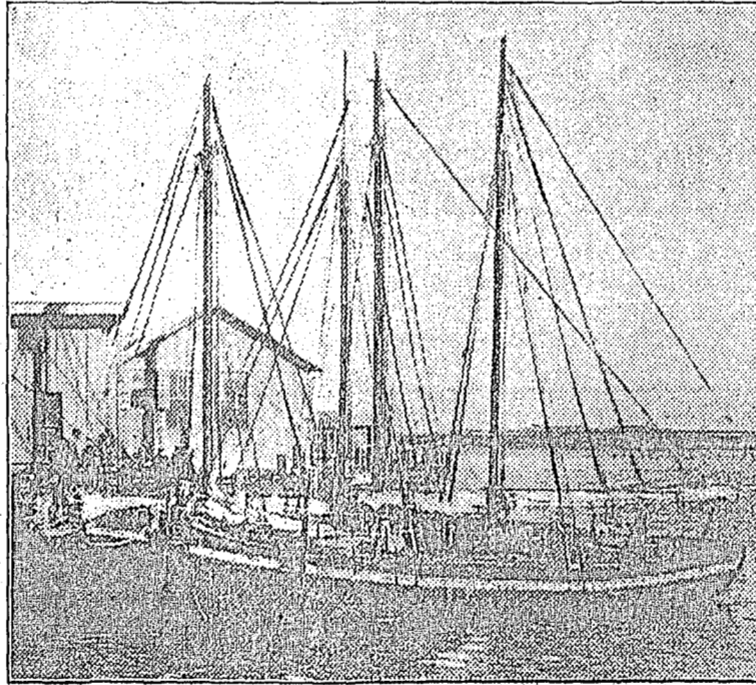
miles, to the Campeche banks, off the coast of Yucatan. The boats carry provisions to last three to four weeks, for it will be that length of time before they return to the port of Galveston. About 2200 pounds of ice is stored in each boat for refrigeration—to keep the fish fresh. Capacity per boat is 60,000 to 75,000 pounds of fish.

It requires skill, strength and patience to catch red-snappers. They lie in ocean depths of from 300 to 600 feet, among coral reefs and rocky cliffs. Only live bait, either shrimp or squid, is used in angling for the snapper, which is very choice in the food it eats. At such great depths it is impossible to net these fish, so they are caught with hand line and hook, the line being about one-quarter inch thick and the hooks either a number 4 or number 5. Rose-red in color and streamlined, the red-snapper is a beautiful fish and a game fighter. The average size is about 12 pounds, although they run in sizes from one to 30 pounds.

Hooking a 20-Pounder

Hooking a 20-pound red-snapper at

a depth of 500 feet and pulling it into a boat, including the line and the 3-pound lead sinker, is no job for a flat-



Two schooners of the Red-Snapper Fleet in the Port of Galveston.

with sinews like steel, and endurance to stand up under hours of gruelling work. When a school of snappers is found there is no stop or rest so long as the fish are biting. Like all game fish, snappers are temperamental and may suddenly stop biting all baited hooks. For this reason it is necessary that fishers remain at their posts while the fish bite, with little time off to eat or sleep. But there is adventure in pulling from the deep these rose-tinted snappers, smart to many tricks, one of which is to disentangle the hook, when caught, thereby fooling the angler and escaping back into the ocean's depths. Testing out the spot where there may be a school of snappers is an important part of a fleet's work. When in the vicinity of feeding grounds a lead with a hole in the bottom, filled with soap, is let down and drawn up soon as it touches bottom. If the lead brings with it sand the fishers know there is not much chance of finding snappers there. Should the lead bring up gravel they make closer observations, perhaps dropping a baited line to see if a nibble follows. Snappers are generally found

among coral reefs and gravelly beds.

Luck Plays a Big Part

Crews making up the snapper fleet are mostly men of experience in catching fish along the Gulf coast waters, yet at times they have no better luck than an ordinary fisherman with pole, cotton line and hook, liver or worm bait. As in all fishing, whether on the banks of Campeche, or on the banks of some small creek, Lady Luck plays the big part. You either catch 'em or you don't catch 'em. The snapper fleet has been known to cruise about for days without catching a pound of fish. Again it will get a break—run smack into a school of snappers, catching from 75,000 to 100,000 pounds in one day.

This tale of red-snapper fishing would be incomplete without a tribute to the boat crews who brave all kinds of weather to bring into port this important food fish. Rovers of the sea, freedmen of the far-flung Gulf shores, these sailor-fishermen (they must be good sailors as well as good fishermen) love their calling, love the salt sea spray and the freshening salt sea gales. If they cannot sail around a storm they face it bravely, with confidence in their craft and skill as seamen to win the battle against wind and wave. They meet the challenge of fate—whether good or bad—doing their part of the world's useful work as a matter of course and without brag or bluster.

Exploring the Stratosphere, a New Frontier of the Air

By DR. LYMAN J. BRIGGS

Chairman Scientific Advisory Committee National Geographic Society

NEW frontier of the upper air, destined to play an increasingly important part in the world of tomorrow, is being opened up by the daring balloonists of today who are exploring the stratosphere.

This frontier of the air already is known to affect our lives in more ways than one, and it will become much more important to us in the future. Perhaps that is the best answer to the question, "why explore the stratosphere?" which doubtless many people asked as they read of stratospheric flights in June or July of the Explorer II, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army Air Corps.

Least Explored

The stratosphere is only one part of

the new frontier that lies above our heads, but one of the least explored. It can be thought of as a shell of very thin, cold air, completely surrounding the earth. Over the United States it begins about seven miles above earth, but over the equator it begins at about 10 miles up. The sun shines more brightly in the stratosphere than it ever does on earth, and there are practically no clouds or storms there.

The blanket of air that surrounds our earth is like a roof that shelters a man in a storm. It enables him to live in comfort, but makes it difficult to know what is happening outside. The stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, sought not so much to set an altitude record as to penetrate as far as possible through the earth's "roof" of air, and get a good idea of what lies beyond.

The light of the sun, which makes our

own life possible on earth, can be studied much more accurately from the stratosphere, because much of its light cannot penetrate to the earth through the roof of air. Scientists also are anxious to learn more about the ozone gas that exists somewhere in the upper air, and which is believed to protect us from rays of the sun that might be extremely harmful could they reach us.

Mysterious Cosmic Rays

The mysterious cosmic rays, which are constantly shooting through our bodies like invisible arrows from somewhere out in space, also can be better studied in the stratosphere. They are the most powerful rays known, and if their nature and origin can be fully explained, the past history of the universe and perhaps its future may be better understood.

The weather, important to all of us, provides another reason for exploring the upper air. Winds and air currents all of the way from the earth up to great heights are studied during balloon flights.

Aviation, too, wants to know more about winds of the upper air. Airplanes are flying higher and faster, seeking to take advantage of the prevailing winds at high levels and to get above dangerous clouds and storms.

Flying through the stratosphere is no longer a dream, but a fact. That Wiley Post could hop off the earth at Los Angeles and fly at 25,000 to 35,000 feet at a speed of 300 miles an hour, in his old plane, the "Winnie Mae," with an ordinary but highly supercharged motor, has proved the feasibility of high-altitude transportation.

Startling Developments Expected

For months people who have been watching events in aviation have felt that something was about to happen which would be the most startling development in the field since Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic in one dramatic swoop. A speed at extreme high altitudes of more than 400 miles an hour can be reached with present equipment, and at that speed the Atlantic could be crossed from New York to Paris in less than ten hours. Eight years ago Lindbergh required thirty-three hours for the same flight.

Winds of the upper air also are carriers of tiny spores of various fungi, some of which cause serious diseases to crops and plants, while others are beneficial or harmless to man. Spores will be hunted in the stratosphere during the Explorer II flight.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

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Price Too Low

THIS square deal story comes from the oil fields. Four years ago the owner of a large East Texas orchard made a verbal contract with a man to manage the orchard for three years, agreeing that in addition to paying him a fixed salary at the end of the three years he would deed him a one-fourth interest in the land and orchard. Just before the contract expired the East Texas oil field came in and the orchard farm was in the proven field. There was not a line of writing in the contract—only the word of one man to another. Friends of the owner told him a verbal contract was not enforceable, that the man had accepted employment with the understanding he was to receive one-fourth interest in the orchard and could not claim the oil as any part of the contract. The owner asked how much a one-fourth interest was worth, and when told it was probably worth \$50,000 per year, he replied: "My word is worth more than that. I told him I would deed him a one-fourth interest. I know he could not enforce the verbal contract I made with him, but the price to break my word is too low." We wonder if a price could be high enough to induce a man so honorable to prove false to his solemn word?

Amendments to State Constitution

The people of Texas will vote on August 24, 1935, on seven proposed amendments to the State constitution. Some of these amendments are very important, but the trouble is that most of the voters will confine their interest to the one authorizing the repeal of the State prohibition law and go to the polls and vote blindly on the other six. There will be much agitation about the liquor amendment and this agitation will obscure the others. One of these amendments proposes the abolition of the fee system way of paying our county and State officials. To listen to the average citizen discuss the fee system one would gather it was a very iniquitous thing and sure to be abolished. Although when a similar amendment was submitted a few years ago it was defeated by a vote of 165,205 to 22,272.

Old Age Pensions

Another amendment to be voted on is to give a pension of \$15.00 a month to all persons of more than 65 years of age. If the vote is favorable the national government will supplement this amount with an equal amount, giving each pensioner \$30.00 per month. No distinction is made regarding the financial condition of the pensioner. The richest man in the State will be as eligible to receive the \$30.00 a month pension as the most indigent pauper, the only condition being that one must have lived in the State for the last five years and must have reached the age of 65 years. Both husband and wife are eligible. To an old-fashioned thinker like myself, I don't see how we can meet the expense of these pensions. The committee in the legislature that re-

ported the amendment favorably estimated it would cost the State \$18,000,000 annually and, of course, the national government would contribute a like amount. The State has now a deficit of nearly \$18,000,000. Taxes are already so high that in some counties not as much as 50 per cent of the assessed tax valuations were collected last year. Of course, it is a mighty pleasing thought that the old folks among us will be provided for, but this very pleasing thought might cause many of us, before we have reached the pension age, to become improvident, live up to every cent of our income, relying on the pension to care for us when age comes creeping along. Somehow, it doesn't appeal to me, although in my family we would pull down \$60.00 a month. Already one Eastern State, voting old age pensions, is behind payment to pensioners from one to three years. I wonder if we hadn't better wait about voting other pensions until we are able to pay off the Confederate pensions already voted. We are behind several million dollars with these old men who wore the gray and their old wives.

Free Text Books

There are other important amendments, one of which is to provide free text books for children in all schools, whether public or private. This would apply to religious as well as privately conducted schools. Of course, there will be a diversity of opinion about the wisdom of this amendment. One crowd will argue that the public schools are open to all alike, that in order to secure the advantage of free books the public school must be attended. On the other hand it will be maintained that each child is entitled to the same treatment and that it would cost no more to furnish books in private schools than in public schools.

Child Labor

A friend's lament to me is that the Supreme Court's decision in the N. R. A. case would cause the employment of children in industry, which we all admit is very bad. But this does not apply to Texas, for we have a child labor law that in its terms goes further to protect children in this respect than did the N. R. A. In fact, nearly all the States have laws along this line and child labor in factories had practically ceased before the N. R. A. came into being. It seems about the only children in this land of the free that are doing much work are boys on the farms and most of them do considerable playing and fishing, off and on. A certain amount of healthful work doesn't hurt a boy nearly as much as having nothing whatever to do.

Jane Addams

The death of America's most beloved woman, Miss Jane Addams, has revealed some things in her life that the public did not know. She acquired Hull House with money inherited from her father and it's purchase price took every dollar of this inheritance. Hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars passed through her hands, but an inventory of her estate since death showed a valuation of only \$600. Awarded a few years ago the World's Nobel peace prize, that carried with it \$10,000 in cash, this money also went into her beloved Hull House charity. A tribute paid Miss Addams by a poor Italian woman whose life she saved for her fatherless children, is typical. She said: "Hull House is where the lady of God lives." And what Miss Addams did in Chicago, as an example of goodness and unselfishness, has been duplicated in practically all large cities of the country. It is impossible to estimate the number of unfortunate ones whose burdens were lightened because this little woman had a vision "that life is more than meat and body than raiment." Afflicted all her life with curvature of the spine, she suffered much mentally because of this affliction when asked to take part in public functions. Possibly Saint John in his prophetic vision on the Isle of Patmos might have seen a Jane Addams when he said to one of the elders: "What are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence come they?" And the elder answered as all heaven resounded with acclaim: "These are they which come out of great affliction, therefore are they before the throne of God."

A New State

Some of the leading men of Western Oklahoma and northern part of the Texas Panhandle are giving serious thought to the advisability of forming a new State out of this section to be called "Texhoma." The main reasons set forth for so doing are: That it is inhabited by the same class of hardy citizens, that climate and seasons make their problems different from the States to which they bound, that they are far from their State capitals, that their needs and wants are dissimilar to the other sections of the States to which they belong. To accomplish the making of a new State would be necessary to get the consent of a majority of the voters of the two States and this, admittedly, would be a hard job. Yet there are some good reasons for establishing the State of Texhoma. However, I don't like the name proposed, but the entire matter is still so remote that the question of a name is not vital at this time.

Relief

One of the regrettable things connected with our vast plans for relief is the withering effect it has had on the generous impulses of those of us who have been fortunate enough to keep off the relief rolls. We all with one accord say: "Let Uncle Sam do it." I can better illustrate what I mean by recording what it has done in my home town, and I am assured by Red Cross officials that our record is not much worse than the record of most other cities. A few years ago the Red Cross called on our city for \$1,000 to aid the Mississippi flood sufferers. We gave \$3,100. A few months ago the Red Cross asked us for \$105 to aid storm sufferers in Tex-

as—not in Armenia or the Soudan, but here in Texas. To this appeal exactly \$5.00 was raised. A generous citizen, not wanting to see our city fall down on such a worthy cause, contributed the other \$100. Then along the latter part of May storms and tornadoes tore through Texas, leaving death and ruin in their wake. The Red Cross asked us for \$210.00 to aid these storm sufferers. At the time this is being written the appeal, though widely circulated for three weeks, has brought in less than \$10.00. I would not write this derogatory thing about my town were we the only ones that had forgotten we are our "brother's keeper." It is a general condition. Let an ordinary citizen be approached for the alleviation of a most desperate situation and he will refer the applicant to the relief station. If America has lost its magnanimity that loss is great, indeed.

The Unworthy on Relief

We hear so much about the unworthy taking advantage of the great relief program that we are liable, if not careful, to look upon all those on relief rolls as unworthy. This would be very wrong. The terrible depression has caused many good citizens to reluctantly apply for aid and that aid has fed the hungry and clothed the naked. It is, therefore, more regrettable that the unworthy have "chissled" in and received that to which they were not entitled. I think, generally speaking, local relief administrations have been as honest and efficient as circumstances would allow. If the unworthy get on relief rolls it is usually because some citizen does not do his duty in reporting the same to relief headquarters. There is too much feeling extant that "the money is going out and why not my town get its part." We need more merchants like the one reported by the Ardmore Advertiser of Oklahoma. It says:

"Recently a merchant of Ardmore, who accepts orders from a relief agency, was approached by a man for whom he had filled orders. This man did not intend to expose his hand, but he inadvertently drew from his pocket two orders, one from the Carter county relief board and one from the relief station under FERA at the fairgrounds station.

"He became peeved when the merchant, seeing what he had, bluntly told him he didn't want groceries, but wanted money. He dared the merchant to make him a cash offer for the two orders. The merchant promptly drove the man in disgust from his store and told him not to return. This is but one instance. This merchant said he had plenty of chances to cash orders for 30 and even 50 per cent of their cash value, but would not do so. Evidently this money was wanted either for gasoline for a broken down flivver, or booze from a bootlegging joint, the merchant declared."

Do You Want to Live Your Life Over?

A friend asked me the other day if I should like to live my life over again. I couldn't answer him at the moment but

that night, as his question came more forcibly to my mind, I went over some situations in my life and wondered if I could meet them with any better success in the future than I had in the past. I recounted failures and successes; recalled dangers passed through, how I had been tempted to stray from paths of rectitude which, had I yielded to the temptations, would have ruined my entire life. I shuddered how nearly I once came to going over the precipice. Looking back, I can see how foolish it would have been for me to have yielded. For example: Back in 1885 I was very hard up; in fact, to use a very common expression I was "on my uppers." Just when everything looked darkest a friend got me an appointment in the railway mail service, before that department was placed under the civil service. My run was from Dallas to El Paso on the Texas and Pacific railroad and my personal expenses, the round trip, were exactly 50 cents. My wife fixed a lunch that I ate on the trip to El Paso. There I had arranged with a landlady, who kept a boarding house, to pay for meals at the end of my pay-day month. During the fourth trip I carried along my 50 cents, all the money I possessed in the world. While in El Paso on that fourth trip I lost, in some way, the 50-cent piece. So I started the return trip penniless. We left El Paso at night, due to arrive at Toyah between 7 and 8 o'clock next morning, where we were to eat breakfast. Railroad eating places then only charged a member of the train crews 25 cents per meal. I did not eat breakfast at Toyah, but was very hungry as we neared Abilene, the next eating place. At the town of Merkel, about 20 miles west of Abilene, I opened up a mail pouch from that postoffice and emptied it on the table. A silver dollar rolled from the pouch. The devil now tempted me, tempted a hungry man. I went through, it seemed to me, the greatest struggle of my life during that 20-mile ride. When the train came to a stop at Abilene, I put the dollar in my pocket and went into the dining room. I had figured I could spend a quarter of it and replace the quarter, or the dollar, at some other time. In fact, pay day was next day, so I would replace the dollar next day. I ate ravenously, and after finishing the meal walked up to the cashier and said, "I'm broke. I'll pay you next trip." He said, "All right." I hurried back to mail car, put the dollar in the register drawer and locked it.

Quite a long time afterward I learned from a friendly postoffice inspector that the dollar was a decoy, had been privately nicked, and had I not turned it in with my trip report I might have faced a Federal charge for pilfering the mails. The incident seems trivial now, but I believe my whole life was in the balance between the time I got up from that dining table and walked to the mail car with that dollar in my pocket.

"Should I like to live my life over again?" My answer is, "No," for I might fail to overcome some of the deadly temptations and perils that beset me in the past. So far I have been able to go straight and keep out of courthouse trials and jails.

Jim Maples Relates His Sad Experience as a Book Agent

By JOE SAPPINGTON

622 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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"JOE, has anyone ever told you that I'm an ex-book agent?" inquired Jim Maples, a next-door neighbor of many years ago, as he seated himself on my front porch and lit his pipe.

"No, Jim," I replied, "but I've heard you accused of nearly everything else. If true, tell me about it."

"It's true, Joe, and if you'll keep it to yourself I'll tell you all about it."

He proceeded as follows:

"Paul, the apostle, never sympathized with the Christians until he became one himself and was persecuted in common with the rest of them, so I never knew how to sympathize with book agents until I became one. As a boy I persecuted them in divers and sundry ways. I was always ready, figuratively speaking, to hold some one's coat if that some one wanted to punch a book agent's eye or throw rotten eggs at him. In short, my manner was cold and haughty toward all book peddlers.

Book of a Thousand Laughs

"Until I had read that pamphlet, telling about the 'Book of a Thousand Laughs,' I had no more idea of becoming a book agent than of robbing a bank or joining the Republican party. All that was necessary to sell the book, the advertising literature explained, was to go among the people, take their

orders and rake in the profits when books were delivered. But a better plan, the publishers pointed out, was to buy the books outright in large quantities and deliver them as you took orders. This latter plan appealed to my good business judgment, so I rustled around and got up enough money to buy 200 books, which I ordered shipped to a distant town. You see, I was too timid to start the career of book agent in my home town."

Say, Jim, if it's all the same to you, cut out the superfluous things and get down to selling the books, I requested, when he stopped to relight his pipe.

"Well," he resumed, "it took four days hard driving to reach the town where my books had been delivered and, though my mule was badly winded, I lost no time in loading the books in the back of my buggy and driving out to canvass the rural districts. The very first day convinced me that the 'Book of a Thousand Laughs' was not coming up to expectations, was falling short of the claims made by the publishers.

Some Good Prospects

"However, I had some good prospects. One fellow that I showed the book to promised me faithfully that just as soon as he laid by his crop he was going to buy the book, even if he had to sell the family meat hog to raise the \$2. Another fellow I solicited said if I would sell him the book on time he

would pay for it out of the first bale of cotton ginned.

"I think it was the third day that my luck changed—a farmer bought a book and gave me an order on a store, an order I had to trade out. In return I got a lot of canned goods and three red bandana handkerchiefs. On account of the general scarcity of money I started bartering the 'Book of a Thousand Laughs' for anything that could be worn or eaten by man or beast. I swapped the book for chickens, guineas, eggs, hay, beeswax, razor-back hogs, blackeyed peas, okra, sweet potatoes, etc., all of which I sold to the highest bidder. As far as things to eat went, me and the mule fared sumptuously. But I was sorely in need of cash, and when I found a prospect that talked cash I bore down on him with all the sales arguments I could command.

Had a Hunch

"While driving down a weedy lane, on one of the hottest days I ever experienced, I saw a man chopping cotton in the middle of the field. I had a hunch that I could sell him a book for cash and, after tying my mule to a fence post, put a book under my arm, climbed the fence and approached the man. I read two or three of the book's best jokes, which caused him to laugh long and hearty.

"Say, pardner, that's shore a funny book. What do you ax fur it?"

"Two dollars," I told him if he would pay spot cash.

"All right, pardner, gimme the book, and if you'll chop cotton while I'm gone I'll go to the house, and git the money." "At last I had sold a book for cash, and for the first time in my life I enjoyed cotton-chopping. While wielding the hoe I had visions of great wealth coming in from sales of the 'Book of a

Thousand Laughs.' 'Now,' said I to myself, 'I have discovered the key to selling this book. From now on it's a cinch.'

"But something must have gone wrong with my customer. I figured. After hoeing and fighting gnats for an hour I came to the conclusion the fellow was not coming back, so I went to where my mule was tied, got in the buggy and drove to his house with my mind made up to get my book back and to pull off a fight.

The Tall Raw-boned Woman

"When I arrived I was met at the door by a tall raw-boned woman and six or seven lop-eared hounds that threatened to chew me up.

"Here's your book!" she shouted, throwing it at me with all her might. 'Now you git frum here and don't you never come back and stop my ole man frum work agen, or I'll set the hound dogs on ye.'

"Selling books, Joe, is mighty uncertain. Just a few days after my encounter with the old woman and her hound dogs, I ran across a red-whiskered little man. Before I had finished reading him the second joke he slapped me on the shoulder and said:

"I want that book, brother, no matter if it does cost two bucks; ef you'll drive me over to Bill Hawkins' house I'll git you the money."

"It was an awful bad road to Hawkins' home and in going up hills we had to walk to keep the mule from stalling. Arriving at last, my customer excused himself and went on in the house. I reckoned he was going to get the \$2 from his friend Hawkins. It was about twenty minutes before he came back. Hawkins was with him.

"Say, brother, I've decided not to buy that book, but me and Bill air goin' to pitch horseshoes and ef you want to

see some real pitchin' jest stay here a while and watch us."

"Well, Joe, I still have about 100 of these books stored up in the attic and I'm goin' to get out and sell 'em. Right now folks need to read more jokes to make 'em laugh more. The world's too serious and most of us take life too serious."

THE GREAT PYRAMID

The Pyramid of Cheops, or the Great Pyramid built about 5000 years ago, contains 82,000,000 cubic feet of masonry and covers more than twelve acres. Its base—originally a square of 707 feet 9 inches—is amazing in its geometrical accuracy; its original height was 454 feet 3 inches.

The purpose of so vast a structure has been a subject of long and sometimes fanciful discussion. Most authorities are now agreed that these huge structures were tombs for Egyptian Kings and Queens. The conclusion is based upon the development of pyramids out of earlier forms of sepulchre. Graves, dug in the ground, were covered with a roof, and this roof was raised to the form of a pyramid. In Southern Egypt there are numerous pyramids thus used as tombs, many of them later in date than the Pyramids of Gizeh.

In the middle of the Great Pyramid there are two obvious sepulchres, one above the other, and known as the King's and Queen's Chambers. There is a false door by which, in Egyptian tombs, the soul departed into the next world, and this is set, as usual, toward the west. Most astonishing is the fact that apparently a pyramid, this enormous structure was only intended as the tomb of a single Pharaoh with his Queen. It was not a family mausoleum, and around the Great Pyramid there are numerous other tombs of obvious importance.

FIRST WEDDING IN I. O. O. F. OLD FOLKS HOME

Mrs. Lena Johnson, 70, was the June bride of C. A. Deaton, 80, in the first wedding to take place in the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home in Ennis.

"GOLDEN WEDDING CIRCLE"

Hale county has a "Golden Wedding Circle," formed of couples who have been married 50 years or longer, which takes a prominent part in the Pioneer Roundup, held in Plainview each summer.

FINDS GOLD RING LOST 35 YEARS

C. J. Hubbard, farmer of the Hollis Prairie community, found a gold ring his mother lost 35 years ago in a cotton patch near his home. The ring was made from a ten-dollar gold coin by Mr. Hubbard's father.

MARFA TO BE REGARRISONED THIS SUMMER

Camp D. A. Russell, at Marfa, will be regarrisoned this summer, according to word received from Senator Morris Sheppard at Washington. Two batteries of field artillery will occupy the fort.

WACO STUDENTS LEAD IN MUSIC CONTESTS

Sixty-nine loving cups were brought home from 1935 spring music events for Texas high schools by the Waco High School Music Department. The department placed first in number of winners in 11 of 12 contest events.

WINS \$10,000 WITH FIFTY-WORD ESSAY

A fifty-word essay on a widely advertised brand of women's shoes brought \$10,000 to Miss Margaret S. Spencer, a former resident of Decatur, Wise county, now teaching school in Dallas. Miss Spencer will spend the summer in Europe.

NO 1935 DALLAS STATE FAIR

There will be no 1935 State Fair of Texas at Dallas, according to announcement of Otto Herold, Dallas, president of the Fair Association. This action is made necessary according to officials, in order to co-operate with the Centennial Commission and expedite plans for the main celebration, which will be on the Fair grounds at Dallas.

BOOKS WRITTEN BY TEXANS

"Wild Life in the Southwest," written by Oren Arnold of Houston and illustrated by Mable Earp Cason of Blanket, has been published by a Dallas publishing house.

J. F. Combs, county agent of Jefferson county, has written "Growing Pastures in the South," soon to be released by a North Carolina publishing company. Combs' book of 300 pages is intended as a handbook for farmers and agricultural workers and as a text book.

PALO DURO CANYON VISITORS FROM MANY STATES

Visitors to Palo Duro Canyon State Park, in Northwest Texas, which started registering visitors this year, have been from Texas and 29 other States of the union, including three foreign countries, Australia, Germany and China. More than 12,000 visitors were registered in 90 days time. A heavy increase of visitors is expected during the summer vacation season.

POET REMEMBERS EARLY HOME TOWN

The late Larry Chittenden, writer of cowboy ballads, and for several years a Texas ranchman in the early eighties, left a bequest of \$400 in his will to the Woman's Clubs of Anson. The poet once owned a ranch near Anson, in Jones county. His book of Texas ranch poems, including "The Cowboys Christmas Ball," has been widely read in the East as well as in the Southwest.

PAMPA STAGES SECOND PRE-CENTENNIAL SHOW

Pampa staged its second pre-centennial celebration in June, with its Pioneers' Round-up and Panhandle Oil Show. A parade, opening the celebration, depicted in floats the country's history since Coronado's explorations in 1851. A pageant of the Old West, climaxed by an Indian attack on a wagon train, staged by real Indians, featured the program. Governor Allred was one of the honor guests and speakers.

ARDEN BABY HAS SIX GRANDMOTHERS

Two-months-old Wilburn Orville Templeton of Arden, Irion county, is almost as unusual as the Dionne quintuplets, according to physicians. He has six grandmothers, a great-grandmother and a great-great-grandmother on both sides. Doctors say there are few records of five generations in one family, but little Wilburn Templeton is the fifth generation in two families. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kate Kincaid, of San Angelo, is 84 years old; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Templeton, of Arden, is 88 years old. Oldest is Great-Great-Grandmother Hayes, of Arden, 98 years old and great-grandmother of the baby's mother.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD DEED RECORDED

A 90-year-old land conveyance, written in ink on sheepskin, was filed recently in Stephenville, Erath county. The conveyance, bearing the signature of J. H. Horton as Governor, was issued in 1846, 10 years before Erath county was organized.

FREDERICKSBURG RECONSTRUCTS FORTRESS-CHURCH

As part of a contribution to Centennial preparations, citizens of Fredericksburg have reconstructed the old community church, built by the first German settlers in the early days of the Republic of Texas. The church was built of thick walls and small windows, set high from the ground like a fort, to afford protection from marauding Indians.

SEGUIN'S PROUD CLAIM

Seguin claims to have the largest number of "Presidents" among its citizenship, in proportion to size, of any city in Texas. Sheriff Albert W. Saegert is president of the Texas Sheriffs' Association, Mayor Max Starcke is president of the League of Texas Municipalities and Fred Knetsch, member of the Legislature, president of the Texas Elks' Association.

FIVE SONS AVERAGE IN WEIGHT 225 POUNDS EACH

Haskell has an interesting family of five sons, the Clifton brothers, full grown men who boast an average height of six feet and four inches, and an average weight of 225 pounds. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton, pioneers of the Haskell section, who celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary this year.

TEXAN TO PREACH IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Dr. George W. Truett, for 38 years minister of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, and president of the Baptist World Alliance since the 1934 International meeting in Berlin, will spend a year preaching in foreign lands. Dr. Truett has received calls from many foreign countries to preach since his election to the head of the World Alliance.

TEXAS EDITORS ELECT OFFICERS

Louis C. Elbert, publisher of the Galveston News and Galveston Tribune, is the new president of the Texas Press Association, elected at the fifty-sixth annual session held in June at Galveston. Elbert succeeds Sam C. Holloway of Deport. Other officers elected were: H. M. Jackson, Coleman, vice-president; Sam P. Harben, Richardson, secretary, and Ben F. Harigel, La-Grange, treasurer.

WORLD'S DEEPEST OIL WELL STOPS DRILLING

The world's deepest oil well, the Gulf Production Company's No. 103 McElroy, in Upton county, Texas, stopped drilling at 12,786 feet. It is not a producer at this depth.

A previous world's depth record was held by a well drilled by the General Oil Company in the Baldrige Pool in California, which stopped drilling at 11,377 feet.

SOMERVILLE TIE PLANT WORLD'S LARGEST

Somerville, Burtison county, has the world's largest tie cresoting plant, a treating plant the Santa Fe railroad, opened in 1896. Figures recently compiled show that more than three billion board feet of lumber have been treated in the plant, or a total of 66,000,000 railroad ties. Every foot of the lumber has come from East Texas forests and adjacent woods of Louisiana.

NO REUNION FOR NOTED CONFEDERATE ORGANIZATIONS THIS YEAR

With no survivors remaining of Hood's Brigade and with but three of the few surviving members of Green's Texas Brigade able to travel, no joint reunion of the two noted Confederate organizations was held in June at Bryan, meeting place of the organizations since 1911 when their annual reunion began. Both brigades were composed of Texans. Hood's Brigade served throughout the war, much of the time under Lee. Green's Brigade was stationed only in the Southwest.

DALLAS MANUFACTURERS CO-OPERATE

In announcing that manufacturers of Dallas, Texas, have recently spent more than \$1,500,000 in plant modernization and repair, the Secretary of the Dallas Manufacturers' Association made the following statement: "We have been told that prosperity wouldn't return until we all started spending, so we just took the bull by the horns and did it." As a result, hundreds of men have been employed and supply dealers have benefited.

Work developed by the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration is also showing increase in Dallas and other Texas cities and towns.

CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY AS TEACHER

J. M. Fendley is celebrating this year his golden anniversary as principal of a Galveston school, the Brewer W. Key Elementary. Fendley says, in the 50 years of teaching he "has worn out three buildings," and the newest building is located on the same block where he began teaching his first pupils, in 1883, two years before becoming principal of the school.

NEW STATE PARK HONORS VICE-PRESIDENT

Texas is honoring her distinguished citizen, the Vice-President of the United States, John N. Garner, by naming a large State park for him, located in Vice-President Garner's home county, Uvalde. The park embraces 500 acres of land in the Main Frio Canyon, about 25 miles north of Uvalde. A CCC unit of approximately 200 men is expected to be employed several months in improving the park.

LEGION HIGHWAY TO HAVE MEMORIAL PARKS

A series of small parks, dedicated to Texas units participating in the World War, will beautify the American Legion Memorial Highway, which is highway 66, traversing the State from Red river to Rio Grande. A motorcade made up of Legion officials and highway commission representatives recently went over the highway, inspecting sites of proposed roadside parks. Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, is chairman of the Legion memorial commission.

Great Sons of Texas



THOMAS J. RUSK

Thomas Jefferson Rusk, one of the great sons of Texas, was born in South Carolina in 1803. He was educated for the law, and after removing to Georgia became distinguished at the early age of 29 as one of the outstanding lawyers in that State.

In 1835 he came to Texas and settled in Nacogdoches. In 1836 he was elected a delegate to the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, and by that body was chosen Secretary of War of Texas Provisional Government.

In the Battle of San Jacinto General Rusk took an active and distinguished part, succeeding General Houston, (who was wounded in the battle) as commander-in-chief of the Texas army.

In November, 1836, he was appointed to a seat in the cabinet of the Republic of Texas. The Texas congress of 1838 elected him chief justice of the supreme court, which position had been vacated by the death of James Collingsworth.

In 1843 Rusk was elected major-general of State militia. In 1845 he was made president of the convention which assembled at Austin to frame a State constitution.

In 1846 the first legislature of Texas, after annexation, elected him United States Senator, which position he filled with marked ability until his death in 1857.

EX-RANGERS TO BUILD PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS

Former Texas rangers from all sections of the State, who are organized in the Texas Ex-Rangers' Association, will construct a permanent headquarters building in a State park at the base of Santa Anna mountain, in Coleman county. The mountain was used by Indians as a lookout in the frontier days of the old West. Later a ranger station was established on the mountain.

Several years ago citizens of Santa Anna and Coleman county bought the mountain and some adjoining ground and presented it to the State Park Board. The park was fittingly named "The Texas Ranger Memorial Park."

CALL FOR FIRST TEXAS RAILROAD MEETING FOUND

Papers issuing a call for the first meeting of stockholders of a Texas railroad were found by B. J. Leyendecker, of Laredo, while going through old files belonging to his father, the late John Leyendecker of Fredericksburg.

The notice was issued in San Antonio, Sept. 27, 1851, to subscribers of the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railroad Company. The road was projected to run from Port Lavaca to San Antonio. Subscribers were notified that they would have to pay five per cent of their subscription into the treasury before the time of the meeting if they wished to vote for directors or have a voice in other affairs of the railroad.

VALLEY CAN SHIP FRUIT BY WATER

Heavy refrigerated boat shipments of fruit and vegetables next season from the lower Rio Grande Valley are expected to result from the opening of Port Isabel, near Brownsville.

BIG BEND PARK BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt has signed a bill creating the Big Bend National Park in Southwest Texas. The bill would authorize Secretary Ickes to acquire by donation several hundred thousands of acres of land in Brewster and Presidio counties on the Rio Grande.

TEXAS BOY TAKES LION ACT EAST

Manuel King, Brownsville boy lion tamer, is showing his act of 12 lions on Atlantic City's "Million-Dollar Pier" this summer. He will also appear in other Eastern show rings. Young King is the son of "Snake" King, internationally famous for his South Texas snake farms.

COWBOY BAND MAKING SECOND EUROPEAN TOUR

The Cowboy Band, which was started as an institution of Simmons University, Abilene, years ago, is making its second European tour this summer. The band is edifying Europeans with such popular tunes as "Home on the Range," "The Last Roundup," "Old Faithful," and other cowboy music.

797 PREDATORY ANIMALS TRAPPED IN MAY

A total of 797 animals, including 640 coyotes, 91 bobcats, 62 wolves, 3 mountain lions and a bear, were trapped by the Federal-State predatory animal trappers and FERA workers during the month of May. The bear was captured under a special permit from the Game Commission, after losses of sheep and goats were reported as a result of the animal's raids.

FUND CREATED FOR SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

A relief fund for aged and indigent Spanish-American War veterans, or their widows and orphans, was created by the Forty-fourth Legislature out of a balance of \$4,968.15 that had been in the State Treasury for more than 30 years, paid to Texas by the United States, as due officers and enlisted men of the State for service rendered in the Spanish-American War. After diligent efforts on the part of officers over a period of years, the men entitled to this money could not be located.

BRIDGE TABLET HONORS HEARNE WOMAN

Mrs. Fannie Pugh, of Hearne, has been honored by a bronze tablet placed on the "Old Nashville" bridge on the Brazos river, five miles west of Hearne. The tablet bears the inscription, "Commemorating the services of Mrs. Fannie Pugh, Originator and Promoter of the Brazos River Bridge Project." The Robertson county commissioners' court, in ordering the plate, credited Mrs. Pugh with having secured the designation of State Highway No. 43 and the construction of the bridge. Mrs. Pugh also has the distinction of being the first woman to serve as a Chamber of Commerce secretary in Texas.

OLD BAYLOR-BELTON BUILDING TO BE RECLAIMED

Ruins of Luther Hall, for many years the only building at Baylor-Belton College, now Mary Hardin-Baylor, at Belton, will be reclaimed as a museum for the college by members of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. F. I. Boggs, of Dallas, is president of the association, and Miss Emma C. King and Mrs. Lillie J. Myer, both of the college faculty, are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The college, which first was located at Independence, Texas, is 90 years old. Luther Hall, which the graduates and former students plan to rebuild, was built in 1886 of native limestone and was burned in 1929. Front walls and arches of the ground floor are still standing.

SALESMEN OF STOCK AND SECURITIES MUST REGISTER

All dealers and salesmen of securities and stocks of any kind must register with the Secretary of State, under the new Texas Securities Law, which goes into effect in August. The law, replacing the old "Blue Sky" law, requires dealers and salesmen applying for a permit to give past history and associations and, in certain cases, the advertising matter used in connection with the sale must be submitted to the Secretary of State.

Licenses of dealers and their agents or salesmen may be revoked for cause after a hearing.

Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, however, warns the public that a license held by a stock salesman does not mean that the State of Texas endorses the said stock which is being sold. "The law gives the State power to hold dealers and salesmen accountable for representations made in the sale of securities," the Secretary of State said.

TEXAS ARTISTS EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

Four Texas artists recently have held exhibitions of their work in New York City, attracting favorable comment from art critics of the daily newspapers of the metropolis.

TEXAS WOMEN ORGANIZE PORTO RICO CLUBS

Miss Lola Blair and Miss Sadie Hatfield, members of the State Home Extension Service, A. & M. College, have been assigned to organize home demonstration work in Porto Rico. They also are teaching classes in food preservation and other phases of the extension service work.

TEXAS EXPORTS 1934 SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

Exports from Texas ports for the calendar year 1934 amounted to 8,325,964 tons, valued at \$339,652,688, according to figures released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The figures of 1934 represent a very small increase over the 8,070,995 tons and \$323,346,839 value of exports of 1933.

Houston continued to lead Texas ports in exports during 1934, with 3,213,062 tons, valued at \$142,378,915. Port Arthur was second in tonnage of exports with 2,466,716 and Beaumont was third with 1,398,363. However, Galveston was second on basis of value with \$111,687,632 and Port Arthur was third with \$33,038,254. The high rank of Galveston in value as against its lower rank in tonnage is due to its high exports of cotton.

NINETEEN TEXANS WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES

Nineteen Texas boys received commissions in the United States Army or Navy in the June graduating classes at West Point and Annapolis. Four of the West Point graduates were sons of army officers now living in San Antonio. They are: Arthur A. Eickel, James B. Buck, Seth L. Weld, Jr., and Russell L. Hawkins.

The other Texans graduates from West Point are: Harrison B. Haden, Jr., Dallas; Joseph Gordon Russell, Fort Worth; John A. Beall, Jacksonville; Jack M. Buckler, Waco; Harry H. Critz, Teague; Jack J. Richardson, Athens, and George R. Wilkins, El Paso.

The Naval Academy graduates, eight in number, are: Jack Cates Ferguson, Palestine; Burris Doudney Wood, Jr., Dallas; Ted Adair Hilger, Sherman; Clark Alexander Hood, Jr., Nocona; Walter Addison Moore, Jr., Port Arthur; Albert Thomas Sadler, Gatesville; Jefferson Davis Parker, Taylor, and William Rowland Wallis, Austin.

ASSOCIATION OF PIONEERS GETS HISTORIC PAPERS

Photostatic copies of the documents that had to do with the annexation of Texas by the United States have been received by the State Association of Texas Pioneers from the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States.

The association, of which Edwin Chamberlain of San Antonio is president, plans to present the papers to some institution in connection with the Centennial observance next year. Congressman Richard Kleberg was instrumental in securing the copies of the documents for the organization. Papers reproduced include: Joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, approved March 1, 1845; joint resolution of the Congress of Texas giving consent of the existing government to the annexation of Texas to the United States, approved June 23, 1845; an ordinance of the convention of Texas, July 4, 1845; joint resolution for the admission of the State of Texas into the Union, approved December 19, 1845; and an act to extend the laws of the United States over the State of Texas, approved December 29, 1845.

Exploring the Stratosphere, a New Frontier of the Air

(Continued from Page 2)
ing balloon flights, and other will be taken aloft from the ground to see if they can live in the cold and rarefied air.

Scientific Rewards

Radio, almost a necessity in our modern world, has secrets hidden in the upper air. During balloon flights, behavior of ultra-short radio waves are tested, to learn whether or not they can travel beyond the line of sight. High above the stratosphere are regions of ionized or electrically-conducting air which are essential to long-distance radio transmission.

These are not all of the scientific projects that are sought through balloon exploration of the upper air, but they perhaps serve to show why science considers that exploring the stratosphere is well worthwhile, and will pay large dividends in the advance of human knowledge and welfare.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Motherly Pride
 "Mrs. Mulcahey, did ye hear about my boy, Michael?" asked Mrs. Flaherty of her neighbor. "Sure he was sint up for tin years, but by good behavior he is out and back home in less than eight years! Isn't that a boy to be proud of?"

The Cub Reporter
 A cub reporter was warned by his city editor that he was too verbose, was using too many words in his write-ups. "Cut it down!" was the admonition. He showed up the next day with this: "As our U. S. Senator, James O'Neal, was walking downtown this morning, he felt a sharp pain in his chest, slumped against a telephone pole and died."

"Go Easy, Sandy!"
 Jock and Sandy were storm-tossed. Their light skiff was in danger of foundering. Sandy looked to the Lord in prayer. He got down on his knees and promised to go regularly to church on Sundays if the heavenly Father would spare their lives, to pay debts, to be faithful to his wife and the children, to abstain from drink, and—
 "Go easy, Sandy," cried Jock from the bow of the boat, "I think I see land."

No Wildcats on Her Land
 The Oil Weekly tells this joke: A Wisconsin woman who owns some land near Rio Hondo, Texas, was "insulted" by an oil scout recently when he wrote her regarding the leasing of her land for "wildcat purposes."
 She wrote an indignant letter declaring that there were no wildcats on her land. "This land was bought for good land, taxes have been paid on it as good land, and it is good land," she wrote, "with no wildcats on it."

The Old Boatman's Version
 An old boatman who always rowed a skiff for Phillips Brooks when this beloved churchman would go fishing, was performing a similar service for another clerical angler who recalled what a noble soul the bishop was.
 "Right ye are," the oarsman assented, "cept his swearing."
 "Bishop Brooks swear? Impossible!" the preacher fisherman exclaimed.
 "Oh, but he did, leastwise he swore ont. He hooked a big bass, got the fighting fellow up to the boat, an' just as I went to scoop him with the hand net, he flopped clean off the hook. 'Isay, that's too damned bad, Bishop!' He ay, 'yes, it is.' But that's the only time I ever heard him use such language."

Security
 A full-blooded Pima Indian out in Arizona needed some cash, so he went to a banker and asked about a loan.
 "How much do you need?" asked the banker.
 "Me want \$200."
 "For how long?"
 "Maybe two week; maybe two month."
 "And what security have you?"
 "Me got 200 horses."
 This seemed sufficient security and the loan was made.
 A short time afterward, the Indian came into the bank with \$2,200 cash, paid off the note, and started to leave with the rest of his roll.
 "Why not let us take care of that money for you?" asked the banker.
 The old Indian's mind flew back to the day when he wanted \$200 and, looking the banker straight in the eyes, he solemnly asked, "How many horses you got?"

Woman's Intuition
 "My dear," remarked Jones who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this is really a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this, it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."
 "Piffle," scorned his better half, "a woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages of a book to discover that!"

Prodigal Son
 The parable of the Prodigal Son—how the perverse and foolish young man went into a far country and wasted his substance in riotous living—was the text selected one Sunday morning by a colored preacher. Pounding the pulpit hard with his fist, he exclaimed: "Den dis down-and-outer made fuh home as fast as his laigs could carry himself, shoutin' wid all his might as he hit de fron' porch of de paternal mansion: 'Whar's dat fattet calf?'"

Fearfully and Wonderfully Made
 A good deacon whose vision was failing once startled the congregation by turning over too many of the Bible's thin leaves while reading the account of Creation, thus getting into a description of the ark.
 "And God made woman," he read solemnly, "and He made her of gopher wood, three hundred cubits in length, fifty cubits in breadth, thirty cubits in height, and pitched her within and without with pitch!"
 Observing a stir in the congregation the aged deacon looked over his specs at the faithful and observed:
 "All of which, beloved, shows that we are fearfully and wonderfully made!"

A Cinch
 The chairman of the State Central Committee was receiving reports from the county committees.
 "Things never looked better for a clean sweep for the Republican ticket than they do this fall," reported one county committeeman. "It's dollars to doughnuts that we'll even elect the candidate for judge of probate."
 "What makes that so important?" the chairman asked.
 "Well, you see the Democrats put up a man who had only one arm four years ago and we've never been able to overcome the appeal of that empty sleeve. But he's our meat this time. We Republicans have nominated a man who has lost both arms and is paralyzed from his hips down!"

Everything Happened
 "Anything happened since I went away?" the boss asked the hired man as he got into the Tin Lizzie at the railway station.
 "No, nuthin' but the dog died."
 "The dog died? How did that happen?"
 "Got poisoned by eatin' burned horse meat."
 "Horse meat? Where'd he get burned horse meat?"
 "The horse was burned up when the barn took afire."
 "The barn took fire?"
 "Yep, from the house."
 "From the house?"
 "Yep, the house caught fire when the wind blew the winder curtains into the lighted candles by the casket."
 "What casket?"
 "Your wife's casket. They had candles all 'round it. A mighty good woman, your wife, sir."

JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT
 While pausing to review the passing of American institutions, one must list in that category the old organ which stood in the parlor and was the focal point for a family's evening entertainment.
 The organ, now possibly replaced by a radio, is stored in the attic or has been sold to the junk man or, perhaps, traded in on a radio. The fact remains that, while the music that is now heard may be of a higher quality, certainly it is no sweeter than those songs we used to sing after the supper dishes were cleared away and the family convened in the "sittin' room" or the parlor for a genuine reunion and song fest.
 Even grandpa, or grandma, joined in the family circle and just before their bedtime at 9 o'clock would sing their favorite song.
 Each member of the family had his favorite, and the variety ranged from "Nellie Gray" to "Tenting On the Old Camp Grounds," with preference being shown the truly American folk tunes, including those appealing melodies of Stephen Foster.
 There was a spirit of serenity and peacefulness about the occasion, and a kindly light from a nearby lamp shed a tender glow on the faces of the family as its members stood around the organ. A comradeship was established there that held throughout the years and nothing today quite equals this scene of long ago.

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS ARE SO MILD THAT I CAN SMOKE AS MANY AS I LIKE AND STILL KEEP PERFECT WIND.

I HAVE ALSO DISCOVERED THE MILDNESS THAT MR. DESJARDINS MENTIONS, AND CAMELS GIVE ME A 'LIFT' WHEN I'M TIRED.

So Mild... you can smoke all you want!

COSTLIER TOBACCO!

INTERESTING FACTS
 There are approximately 8,000 verbs in the English language.
 An average of 30 million copies of the Bible are sold annually.
 A full-grown ostrich stands nearly 8 feet high and weighs 300 pounds.
 Two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee comes from Brazil.
 More than 150,000,000 prescriptions are filled annually by the 120,000 pharmacists in

the 60,000 drug stores of the U. S. A. And in his name shall the Gentiles trust. Matt. 12:21.

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No previous sales experience necessary—just a willingness to work patiently, intelligently and faithfully among classes of people you like and whose friendships would be helpful and inspirational to you. A chance to lift yourself from any routine job you may now have or any rut in which you may have fallen. Your earnings increase from year to year, up to and including old age. Write full particulars about yourself, age, education and former business experience to

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Poultry Facts By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Wire Floors
 To successfully raise chickens, year after year, pay all bills promptly and lay a little aside for the rainy day, the big thing is to know how to keep the chicks healthy. Learn how to prevent rather than cure disease. I may be wrong, but my experience backs up this statement. Sanitation, one of the prime factors in preventing disease, brings us to the use of wire floors. I have been slow, too slow, in adopting this means of raising chicks under more sanitary methods. When wire floors first came out I tried them in a half-hearted way, with only fair success. It costs a little money to put in these wire floors, another reason why I held back. This last spring, exceedingly wet one, made for increased trouble from coccidiosis. In fact, my experience leads me to believe it is exceedingly difficult to raise chicks on the floor with litters in the old way during a damp spring such as we had the months of April and May. Coccidiosis will cause too much trouble and mortality. Prof. Munnerlyn, A. & M., had been trying to get me to put in wire floors for some time. I was just a little too hard-headed, but finally had to come to it. Wire floors in your brooder houses make it possible to raise chicks in a much more sanitary way. When you take time to think, any plan that will take chicks out of their own droppings must be a good one. Most poisons, germs, bacteria, worm eggs, etc., are expelled in droppings. An arrangement that makes it impossible for the chicks to come in contact with these droppings must be a good one.

Keep Sanitation in Mind
 In planning your brooder house or poultry houses and yards, keep sanitation in mind. I have raised several million chicks, yet each

year the above statement strengthens my belief that you cannot raise chicks successfully under unsanitary conditions. This should start with your breeding flock, houses and yards, to be kept up in the incubators and again in the brooder houses. Bloodiest your breeding stock, cull them thoroughly for vigor and health. Fight shy from all in-bred stock; watch the sanitation of the hen house and yards; cull the hatching eggs; feed a balanced ration with cod-liver oil. Give your hens plenty of sunshine, green food, outdoor exercise. Fumigate the incubators properly before each hatch. Operate incubator carefully and move chicks into a clean brooder house, clean in the true sense of the word, with wire floor and sun porch, or clean and uncontaminated ground. It is, of course, impossible to even mention all the important sanitary measures in an article of this kind. Probably more than half are overlooked. I believe common sense sanitary measures, carried out honestly and thoroughly, will do more to make chicken-raising profitable than a sanitary chest full of medicine, remedies and sure-shot cures. Make your fight in preventing rather than curing disease. You will be more successful and it will be much easier on your bank account. Study your sanitation system rather than how to diagnose disease. It is not an easy matter, because you may have clean hen houses, etc., but still be overlooking some important features. Watchfulness is the price of success, lack of it failure. Work is about 90%, watchfulness and sanitation the other 10%. From this, please don't get the idea that my farm is perfect along these lines; far from it, but each year I am making changes to increase sanitary conditions, building with the idea of sanitation always in mind.

In this rather incomplete discussion I do not mean to bring out that there are not some good poultry remedies; there are, and if you practice true sanitation they will do some good; if you do not, they are worthless.

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Cattle Ranch—Farm and pasture land in southeast. Three separate tracts: 840 acres, 750 acres, 17,000 acres. State highways. Deer ponds, improved fences, cattle, turkey, elk, smaller game. Patrolled, protected with fire breaks, limestone springs. Half open lands, well suited to Bermuda carpet grass, lespedeza. Bottom lands contain forty million feet hardwood timber which can be retained. Fertile land now producing. Demonstration of ten month range with fourteen hundred head of cattle (largely grades). Reynolds Bros. Lumber Company, Albany, Georgia.

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BRICK BUILDINGS—Southside, fully rented, income \$3,000; sell \$10,000; equity \$18,500, half cash balance hardware stock, improved farm. Write Beckler, 202 W. 26th, Kansas City, Mo.

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WOULD Consider Drilling Well on favorably located oil lands. Wire or write: J. W. Dutton, 214 First National Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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BEAUTIFUL spotted stallion, "Saddle Buck," 3 years old, weight 1,100 lbs., \$250.00. H. W. HANNEY, 1216 Hawthorn Terrace, Apt. 21, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Invoice about \$8,500, stock and fixtures; will take \$10 on the dollar. DR. CORDOVA DRUG CO., Collinsville, Texas.

FEED plant at Arlington for sale. Hammer mill, grain and dry-mixers, large storage for sweet and hay. Best location in this country. T. R. NORWOOD, Owner, Arlington, Texas.

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Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Prov. 4:14.

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Cash income from the East Texas tomato crop for the 1935 season is estimated around \$2,000,000.

More than 1,000 acres of vegetables have been planted in the Blackwater Valley irrigated district, near Muleshoe, Bailey county. The potato crop is reported especially promising.

"Second Monday Trade Day" has been inaugurated at Stamford. A free auction, with farmers and merchants co-operating, will be a feature of each Trade Day.

A fashion show and dress contest featured the Wharton County Home Demonstration Clubs "Rally Day," held in June at the Wharton County Fair Grounds. Three hundred club members attended.

East Texas farmers and business men are watching the soil conservation service project at Lindale. The attendance record for one day was 311, this number attending in parties from Shelby, Titus and Wood counties.

Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley may extend grapefruit trade agreements between the United States and Sweden. Grapefruit, which had been subject to an import duty, goes on the free list. Texas grapefruit is gaining in demand in a number of European countries.

Sudan grass seed is being imported from Argentina, Australia, Hungary, Morocco and South Africa to make up a shortage of approximately 7,000,000 pounds in the United States, caused by the 1934 drought. Many Texas farmers recognize the value of Sudan grass as a temporary hay and pasture crop.

The Arbor community home demonstration club, in Houston county, sponsored building of a relief canning center at small expense. Twenty men gave their labor, lumber was donated and only \$16 in cash expended. The club supplied six dollars worth of materials for the canning work.

The Rio Grande Valley has had 10,534 new farms placed in operation in the past five years, according to figures of the United States census bureau. There now are 19,954 farms operating in Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr counties, compared with 9,420 in 1930. Hidalgo county led the list, increasing from 4,321 farms in 1930 to 9,885 in 1935.

Doreen Parker, garden demonstrator for the Huffman Girls' 4-H Club, Harris county, planted 1700 feet of starchy vegetables, 2000 feet of leafy vegetables, 500 feet of tomatoes and 1370 feet of miscellaneous vegetables, for a cash outlay of only \$1.20 by saving seed from her 1934 garden. She harvested, approximately, a ton of fresh vegetables, canned 104 containers and sold more than enough vegetables to repay the cash expenditure.

Bag worms, which attack cedar trees, especially should be fought at their first appearance, according to authorities on tree pests. The worms are small, encased in small bags, which they drag about with them as they devour tree foliage. The worms extend their bodies partially from the bags while feeding and may be destroyed easily while young with an arsenic spray. Lead arsenate or arsenate of lime in proportion of two pounds of either to 50 gallons of water is recommended for a spray, which should be applied with force.

Parker county's melon crop will not be ready to ship until about the last week in July, but is expected to be from three to six times larger than last year. The 1934 shipments totaled about 100 carloads.

Girls' and boys' 4-H clubs will have a special program on the 1935 Farmers' Short Course, at College Station, July 28 to Aug. 2. The gold star pins won by the 100 boys and 100 girls judged the "most outstanding in the State," will be awarded July 31, and the winners will be banqueted.

The Rochelle Chapter Future Farmers of America won the "Heart of Texas" district contest, staged at Rochelle by chapter teams from McCulloch, Concho, San Saba and Mills counties. The winners will represent the district at the State FFA meet at Huntsville, August 5 and 6.

Nearly 10,000 head of cattle from the William Randolph Hearst ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico, were sent to Brownfield for feeding. Marketing of the fattened cattle will continue through the summer. First sales of around 3,000 head averaged more than \$70 per head.

Red River county is contributing to the season's best wet weather story. Fence posts, have been sprouting on a farm near Clarksville, operated by Porter Baird. The growing posts were hewn from post oak saplings in the winter, when Baird's supply of posts ran out, before he completed fencing a field.

Miss Violet Slaton, of Jacksonville, was crowned queen of the second annual National Tomato Show, held in June in Jacksonville. A pageant, "The Romance of the Love Apple," was staged as a feature of the two-day show. A competitive tomato show was held, with entries from practically all the East Texas tomato growing communities.

"Housewives should remember, when planning their summer canning and preserving that each adult member of the family should have .57 pints of vegetables and 45 pints of fruit for use during the winter," says the Home Extension Service Standard's bulletin. Dried fruits and vegetables, also jams and preserves, should be added.

O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and Lynn Copeland, American Jersey Cattle Club representative, New York City, will be on the program planned for Texas dairymen at the twenty-sixth annual Farmers' short course to be held at College Station, July 28 to August 2. The program will be arranged by O. C. Copeland, dairy husbandman of the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station.

C. M. Caldwell of Abilene has bought the "30" brand, 5,000 head of cattle and leases on 41,000 acres in two tracts, in Taylor and Shackelford counties, from the B. S. Walker estate. Caldwell and the late Breck S. Walker, of Breck, enridge and Fort Worth, were partners in various enterprises for many years until Walker's death six years ago. Cattle bought included 1,000 head of registered stock, among them two bulls for which the Walker estate paid \$5,000 and \$2,200, respectively. Guy Caldwell and Lack Beetham, son and son-in-law of C. M. Caldwell, are associated in the sale and will manage the properties.

FLAKY CRACKERS WIN CHILDREN TO DRINK MILK



The North Texas onion growers held their inaugural harvest festival in June at Farmersville, sponsored by the Farmersville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Governor Allred and other State officials were guests of honor.

Ector and Andrews counties have 5,000 less ravens than they had a few weeks ago, thanks to a new type of cage trap, says H. L. Atkins, county agricultural agent. The traps are home built, easily moved and will last for several years, according to Atkins.

Approximately 20 families have been located on farms in Howard county under the rural rehabilitation program. Families are being allotted approximately 35 acres of land and are furnished a horse, cow, pigs and chickens and necessary farming implements. Leases are being made for five years.

Williamson county will have an immense feed crop this year from land formerly planted to cotton, according to D. W. Brown, county agent. Many farmers are planning to store this feed in trench silos for winter feeding. The county agent's office is offering bulletins containing detail instructions on constructing and filling trench silos.

W. P. Moody, who has farmed near Paradise, Wise county, for 38 years, hasn't bought seed corn for 24 years, and only once in that time—last year—has he had to buy corn for feed. Moody's 1935 corn crop, he says, will yield about 20 bushels to the acre. L. P. Moody, also of the Paradise community, says he will have the best orchard crop in four years, his plum and peach trees being loaded with fruit.

Home and community garden programs under the Texas Relief Commission embrace 76,891 home gardens for which seed was furnished and 171 community gardens operated by relief administrations in 82 counties. Home gardens are operated by individual clients and their families and as much of the produce as can be consumed in the fresh state goes direct to the family table. All surpluses may be taken to the nearest State relief commission canning plant where they will be processed on a toll basis. Sixty per cent is retained by the commission for distribution to relief clients through surplus commodities' depots, and 40 per cent is retained by the producer clients. Community gardens will distribute as much produce in the fresh state as possible and will can the remainder. More than 500 plants will be operated during the canning season.

First 1935 carload of new Texas wheat received in the Fort Worth market was grown by J. E. Suggs of Munday. The wheat was No. 2 hard and tested 58.7 pounds.

Mary Louise Revier, of Carlisle girls' 4-H club, won the A. & M. short course trip offered by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The prize was won by Mary Louise's bedroom improvement work.

Pauline Arnst of the Sam Fernando Home Demonstration Club, Kleberg county, bought clothes for herself and her sister, paid for their music lessons, and bought shrubs for improvement of their home yard from the sale of canned chicken.

Old tin cans were used by one Williamson county garden demonstrator for sub-irrigation, because concrete for tile meant paying cash. The cans take more work in laying and do not last as long as concrete, but are better than no irrigation, according to the experimenter.

Texas ranks first in the South and is eighth in 37 States reporting commercial production of cheese, according to H. L. Wilson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Wilson, who is a cheese specialist for the bureau of dairying, has been in Texas on a trip of inspection. Annual cheese production in Texas from 14 commercial plants amounted approximately to 8,000,000 pounds.

A machine to destroy weevil infestation in grains and lentils has been patented by R. R. Reppert, entomologist for the Texas Extension Service, College Station. The inventor expects to build small machines to enable farmers to treat their own products so that they may be stored without loss. An experimental machine has been in use for two years by the Texas prison system, and has enabled the system to store peas and beans produced on the prison farms without serious loss.

Scrap iron buried around the roots of cottonwood trees that were dying brought luxuriant new growth, according to reports from an experiment conducted near Hereford by M. B. Gilson, tree expert for the Department of Agriculture. A deposit of caliche near the trees had been feeding them alkaline substance, Gilson said, and the iron added necessary acidity to the soil. Gilson offers the results of this experiment as a suggestion to residents of certain section of the Texas plains country, where it is difficult to grow trees.

PEACOCK MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully Accredited Junior and Senior High School. Ages: 7 to 19. Smart classes. Individual attention. CAVALRY and Infantry. Athletics. 41st year begins Sept. 9.
WRITE FOR CATALOG
WOODMANVILLE, VAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Twenty-six Lampasas public school students have formed a 4-H club, starting work on feeding calves, lambs and poultry during the summer.

Snyder had a two-day home-tanning school in June. M. K. Thornton, leather specialist of the A. & M. Extension Service, conducted the school and demonstrations.

Collis Bouldin, Gonzales county, says his 150 acres of terraces paid in full during one day's rain, when the precipitation amounted to seven inches, half of it in less than one hour. Without terracing, he says, his whole crop would have been carried off by erosion.

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HIDES AND WOOL
These we buy every day. Always paying highest market price. Invite your shipments, rail or truck, any quantity to our nearest Branch House. Write or wire.
Nortex Hide and Produce Co.
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WE LEAD! You will get the full strength of the market when you consign your livestock to
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION
SAN ANTONIO FORT WORTH HOUSTON
And 28 Other Leading Markets.
A cooperative firm and a member of the National Livestock Marketing Association, operating at the lowest commission rates at Fort Worth.

SKIN DRYING UP?

Melt Dead, Rough Surface Skin with Special Skin Softener

Dermatologists say that, due to the drying-up process in skin, there is a coating of dead cells on the surface. This makes skin rough. They explain that the keratolytic property in vanishing cream melts this dead surface layer, leaving the skin soft, smooth. That is why so many women use Pond's Vanishing Cream after their nightly cleansing—leave it on all night—in the morning see their skin looking soft, fresh. Because it instantly makes skin smooth, make-up goes on evenly, stays fresh for hours. Begin today to have your skin look young, alluring. See how the keratolytic property in Pond's Vanishing Cream smooths roughnesses in one application.

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Where America Drinks its Way to Health



EUROPEAN PLAN
\$2.00 and Up.

Baker Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas

Special American Plan Including Breakfast—\$2.00 and up.

MUSIC IN 28 FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Native foreign-born white in Texas numbered, according to the 1930 U. S. census, 98,396, representing 29 different foreign countries. That these foreigners love their native music is proved by the fact that the Brunswick Record Corporation, Dallas, keep in stock phonograph musical records in 28 foreign languages, records that are bought entirely by foreigners who live in Texas. This music includes most of the popular airs of each foreign country—both instrumental and vocal.

Mr. D. F. Law, manager of the Brunswick Record Corporation, says it is very interesting to study the reaction of foreigners to the music of their homeland. Some of them will listen to this music with tears in their eyes. Others will ask that a favorite American record be played along with a favorite foreign record.

"But regardless of how little education a foreigner may have," said Mr. Law, "he is very responsive to the music of his native country. I have seen a foreigner, who could neither read nor write his own language, listen rapturously to some favorite homeland song reproduced on the phonograph."

Mexican records lead all other foreign records in sales in Texas, with Germany second, Czechoslovakia third and Italy fourth.

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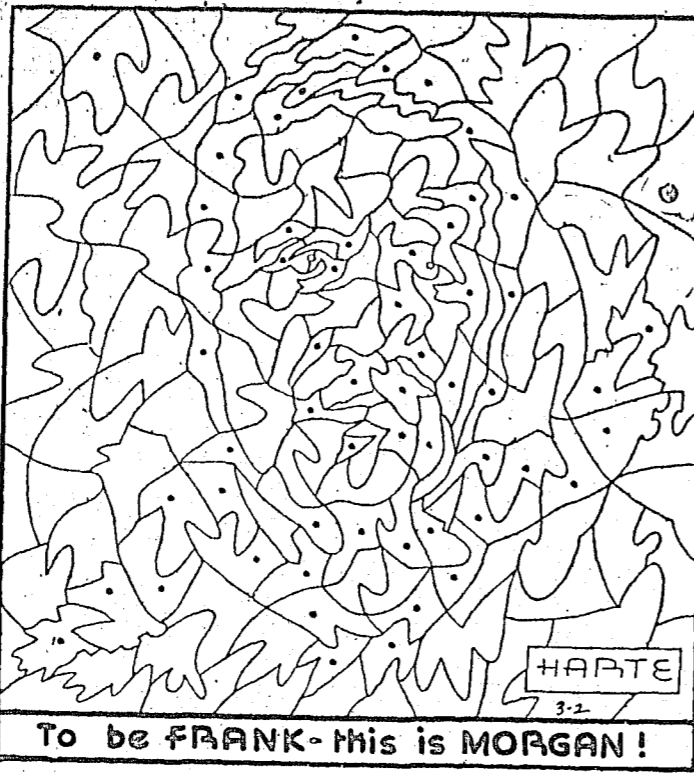
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ASTOR HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES



Answer to this fill in jiggette puzzle will appear on this page in August Issue of the Magazine Section.



To be FRANK—this is MORGAN!

Above is the Answer to Last Month's Jiggette.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Here we are in the midst of a busy summer season. God has been good to us, sending bounteous rains to growing feed crops, thus providing food for the hungry.

How happy and contented we should all be, by trying to share that which we have with the less fortunate. It is not always possible to give material help, but we can give a smile and a cherry word to those we meet. Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if every face you looked at wore a smile. I don't mean a grin, but a cherry smile. Even through tears—and sometimes it is good for us to cry—a smile illuminates and softens the face. Don't you love to look at a person with merry, twinkling eyes? Let us all strive to have happy, cheerful faces.

I am sure my boys and girls are doing all they can to make fathers' and mothers' work easier this summer. You are getting at the age now where you can take many burdens from their shoulders. How happy you will make them, and then, too, it will make you a better man or woman to KNOW that you did your share of work around the old homestead. Make this the happiest vacation you have yet had by doing worthwhile things for dad and mother. How many shall try?

Don't forget to do much reading this summer. Make up your book reports as you go along. It will help your school credits, you know, and is the best kind of fun.

With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is the news you have been awaiting—news from your friends, far and near. Isn't the printed word wonderful? Back a few centuries ago folks wrote books and pamphlets by hand. About all they knew was what went on within a few miles of their homes. Now, you sit in your home and read letters on this page from all over the country in a few hours or a few days after they are written. Marvelous, isn't it? How glad we should be to have lived in this wonderful age, how hard we should all try to make it a better world.

Martha Gene Griswold, Weslaco, Texas: "I enjoy being one of your Shut-ins and appreciate the lovely letters I get each month. I can see some beautiful flowers outside my window. In fact, I see many things as I live at the intersection of two of our busiest streets—on Sundays I watch the people go to four churches near my home; however, I must attend by radio. A group of friends had my room completely redecorated. I was so happy and surprised. I don't know what I shall ever do to deserve it and many other blessings, including Aunt Mary and the Shut-in friends." Thank you, Martha Gene, we love you, too, very dearly.

Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas, sends love and greetings to all.

Mrs. Lanier Smith, Dallas, Texas, wants the sweet girl who wrote her and told her that she was going to adopt her as her grandmother to write again. She has misplaced the name and address as it is very hard for her to keep things in order because she must be in bed most of the time and suffers so much pain. Whoever it was, please write to her again at once.

Miss Edna Hammock, Normangee, Texas, is a new member who wants to bring happiness to all she can.

Edna Rogge, Chicago, Ill., wishes to make a correction concerning the poem of last month accredited to Mrs. Griffin. The author is unknown and Mrs. Griffin merely sent the poem to Edna.

Aunt Agnes, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "I had a letter from Beulah Lamb, Devan James, Mrs. Martin and Little Nell Ball this month. I enjoy the club as much as ever and send love to all."

Mrs. Mary Nichols, Oakland, Calif., sends in membership. Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of T. W. C. Nealy, Weatherford, Texas, who is well known in that section of the State. While Mrs. Nichols lives in California, I am sure she has her eye on Texas and the great Southland most of the time. We are glad to welcome her to her home State, even if it is only through the medium of this page.

Louise Sluder and Mrs. Mary Young, Royse City, Texas, want to thank all who have been so kind to them.

Betsy Lee Stevens, Frederick, Okla., wants to be able to send all the sunshine she possibly can. Welcome to the club, Betsy Lee.

Lillian and Carol, McClinton, Lockhart, Texas, are two fine girls joining the club this month. They think it would be nice to have a poetry corner. Perhaps come day soon we can have such a corner; but at the present all the corners are full, so we will have to wait. So happy to have these girls and I am sure you will all come to love them very much.

Bernice Self, Lelia Lake, Texas, says: "I've been reading about the wonderful things you are doing. I think this is great and noble work." Thank you, Bernice, and welcome to the club.

Mrs. H. D. King, Waco, Texas, wants to express her deepest and most grateful thanks to all the club members who have sent her sunshine. They mean so much in her life as she was once very active and now is confined to her room all the time. It is impossible for her to write; but her niece tries to answer letters whenever possible. She asks that you

be patient when you do not hear from her as soon as you write.

There was a pleasant surprise in the mails this month when I received a letter from Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. Mrs. Martin, been in bed a long time, has suffered a great deal. However, I am so happy now that she can sit up and write her own letters. During her long illness the faithfulness of her grandson, Leon Martin, cannot be too highly praised. We are all proud of Leon.

There is a beautiful letter from Devan James, Bronte, Texas, I wish I might print word for word. Space forbids me doing so. He tells us about Harriet M. Emigh, Millerton, N. Y., who has been one of our faithful members and is now sick. I am sure her many friends in the club will be sorry and I hope many will write her. More of Devan's letter next month.

"Greetings in the precious name of Jesus," writes Mrs. Lucy Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., "the wonderful sunshine letters mean so much to me."

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, sends love and many thanks to all who wrote her when she was ill. We are so happy that she is so much better.

Aunt Agnes, Pick, Berkeley, Calif., tells of the illness of her husband. We are glad that he is better at this time. The work of Aunt Agnes means so much to all of us. We love her so much.

Welcome to all new members joining this month. Wish we had space to print the names. We only hope the new membership will continue to grow. Let me at this time express to the many members that have been working so faithfully for new members my deepest appreciation and thanks. Your work is bearing fruit abundantly. Don't give up the good work but keep on bringing them in and I know they will thank you many times after they join our club.

If you are not a member of this club fill in the coupon and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. No charges of any kind for membership.

Mr. Hylander, who has taught science to boys, makes these biographical accounts both brief and interesting. The stories are true as well as entertaining.

Libraries, schools and private libraries will welcome this book, so complete and yet so fascinating, to the younger generation. It is a timely book to help create the right kind of hero worship when the tendencies of today are so far in the wrong direction of "gangster" hero worship. Let your boys have the opportunity to read this fine book.

club in your neighborhood? We might say, eight or ten families would go in and each one contribute ten cents or a quarter, a month. Then have one person responsible to select a worthwhile book each month, or as many as you have money to buy. Keep the books at a central place, draw lots as to turns for reading the books. Lots or folks would give several books to such a collection and any number of ideas could be worked out. Try it.

"The Story of Cotton," by Dorothy Scarborough. Published by Harper and Brothers, New York, N. Y.

No story is as fascinating as the true story of cotton. It is one of the nation's most important industries with special appeal to our great Southwestern States. Miss Scarborough has treated a familiar subject in a most fascinating way. The book has exceptionally large print, so much desired in children's books.

For boys and girls, between the ages of 10 and 16, we urge this book for summer reading, as it deals with a subject greatly stressed in the coming year's school work. It treats the subject of cotton from earliest times to the present, including cotton problems now confronting the nation. The story is told so interestingly, one dislikes to lay the book down before having finished reading it. "American Scientists," by Clarence J. Hylander. Published by The Macmillan Company.

Mr. Hylander, who has taught science to boys, makes these biographical accounts both brief and interesting. The stories are true as well as entertaining.

Libraries, schools and private libraries will welcome this book, so complete and yet so fascinating, to the younger generation. It is a timely book to help create the right kind of hero worship when the tendencies of today are so far in the wrong direction of "gangster" hero worship. Let your boys have the opportunity to read this fine book.

Shut-In List for July

Where is YOUR number? Find it. Then send sunshine right away. Remember they are depending on YOU.

1-3—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yukum, Texas, Age 20.
4-6—Mrs. Albert P. Zeisler, 17 W. 4th St., Lonsdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
5-9—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel Ky. Age 41. In a chair.
10-12—Devan James, Troup, Texas, Age 11. In a chair.
13-15—Miss Bevil Thompson, Royse City, Texas, Age 17. In bed.
16-18—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, Age 67. In bed.
19-21—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
22-24—Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Tex.

MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR COLLEGE
BELTON, TEXAS

INVITES YOU TO SEEK YOUR EDUCATION in A College That Is Distinctive in Its Opportunities for Young Women.

Investigate Our Broad Curriculum, Know Our Scholarly Faculty, Appreciate Education for Women, Preparing Them to Meet Life's Problems Today. Fall Term Opens September 16, 1935.

Write for a Catalog Today, and Make Your Reservations Early.
J. C. Hardy, A. M., LL. D., President

25-27—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.
28-30—Mrs. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.
31-33—Mrs. T. B. Benson, Gonzales, Texas, Age 69. In bed.
34-36—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 6 cents. In bed 28 years. Age 34.
37-39—Mrs. C. T. Hey, Cust. Texas, blind.
40-42—Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.
43-45—Ruly Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas, Age 16. In bed.
46-48—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 34 years. Age 63.
49-51—J. F. Dilworth, Grady, Texas, Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
52-54—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 26, Troup, Texas, Age 75. In a chair.
55-57—Miss Lulu Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.
58-60—Louise Sluder, Royse City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 17.
61-63—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royse City, Texas. In bed.
64-66—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.
67-69—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.
70-72—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas, Age 7. In bed.
73-75—Mrs. C. E. Croftinger, Grassy Creek, N. Car.
81-84—Miss Estella Hartman, Casopolis, Mich. Age 37. Helpless in chair.
85-88—Mrs. Martha Borcherting, Huron, Mich. South Dakota, Age 53. In chair.
89-92—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 100 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas, Age 26.
93-96—Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 59.
97-100—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 27.
101-104—Mrs. Chas. Debrodi, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 414B, San Antonio, Texas, Age 49.
105-108—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cochr. Texas, Age 88. In bed.
109-112—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 E. Grand St., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 75.
113-115—Mrs. J. H. Orlds, Route 2, Allen, Texas. In bed.
116-118—Mr. W. E. Pannell, 363 Park Blvd., St. Paris, Texas. In bed.

The CHIEF NAVIGATOR of the FIRST BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

designed these large **FIELD GLASSES for YOU** Send \$1.00

We will send you a special gift of a pair of World Field Glasses with ground and polished lenses.

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scarce and purchasers are warned to investigate thoroughly before buying horns of this kind.

CRIME THE WORLD'S GREATEST INDUSTRY

One of the best informed authorities in the United States on crime says: "Crime is the world's greatest industry. The crime bill is \$15,000,000,000 annually. Out of every 42 persons in the United States, one is either a convict, an ex-convict, or possessed of a police record of arrest. There are three million small timers from which are graduated the 10,000 worst public enemies."

Dogs are eaten as food by natives of the Polynesian Islands.

John Adams was the first President to occupy the White House.

The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved. Jer. 8:20.

COUSIN EDDIE FROM THE CITY. HE GETS ONE THING STRAIGHT, ANYHOW!

WANT TO COME AND HELP ME MILK THE COWS, EDDIE? YOU BET, UNCLE JOE! I WANT SOME CREAM FOR MY POST TOASTIES. HEY! WHY ARE YOU GOING OVER THERE? WELL, UNCLE JOE, I THINK I NEED SOME EXPERIENCE FIRST, SO--

NEVER MIND, I'LL LEARN TO BE A FARMER YET! MEANWHILE, I HOPE WE HAVE POST TOASTIES EVERY DAY!

I'M GOING TO START ON THE CALVES!

HAW, HAW!

HI KIDS! FUN ON EVERY BOX!

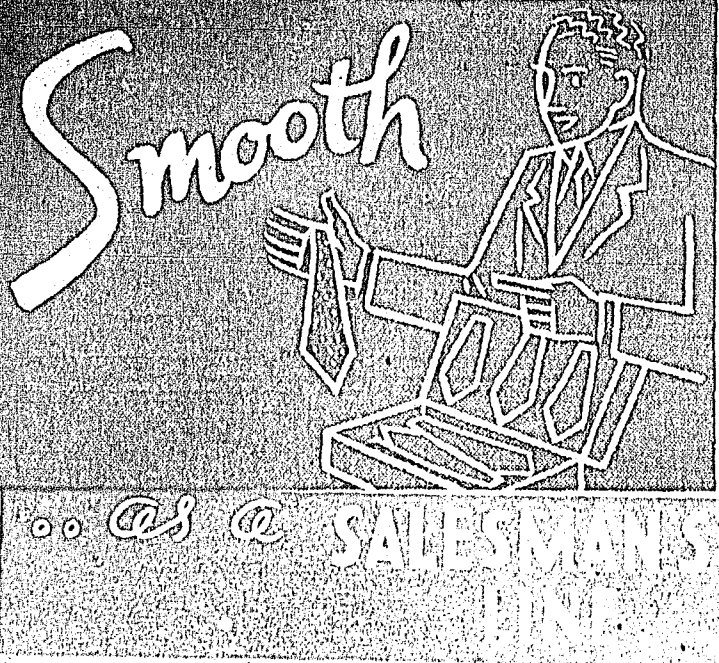
And how you'll enjoy these crisp, crunchy flakes full of the flavor of the hearts of corn!

JUST taste those rich, golden flakes—made from the tender little hearts of corn! You'll see why Post Toasties is the favorite breakfast food on farms the country over. Every big, tempting flake is toasted double crisp. That's why Post Toasties stays so deliciously crisp and crunchy in milk or cream. And for an extra-special treat, just try Post Toasties with fruit or berries.

Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow. Because it is so good. And because it gives you the quick energy you need to start your day. At all grocery stores. A product of General Foods.

Fascinating Mickey Mouse toys, games, or "movies" on every box!

TUNE IN: TONY AND GUS, the rollicking, singing, lovable pair critics have hailed as "Radio's latest hit!" Every evening, but Saturday and Sunday, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 P. M. C. S. T.



Smooth

When you drink or serve a cup of coffee, you want the beverage to be smooth and delicious. You'll not find any other coffee more delightful and satisfying than **Admiration**, no matter what price you pay. * **Admiration** is now vacuum packed in glass jars that may be used for canning any of your farm products, after the coffee is used out of them.



Admiration

for those who prefer a milder blend
BRIGHT & EARLY
DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
A Southern Institution

THE BIGGEST DIAMOND
Until a few weeks ago Harry Winston was just a dealer in precious stones on Fifth Avenue, New York. Today his name is known all over the world. Sudden fame came when he bought the uncut Jonkers diamond for a sum said to be \$900,000. It is insured for \$9,700,000. Jacobus Jonkers, 60-odd years of age, who had been working river beds all his life for paltry returns, uncovered the diamond in January, 1934, not far from the Premier Diamond mine, South Africa, a 726-carat diamond that brought him more than \$8,300,000, and now bears his name.

Enormous as the Jonkers is—it is three times the size of a hen's egg—there have been others still bigger. The mighty Cullinan diamond was the largest of all known diamonds. It was as big as Max Baer's fist and it weighed 3,106 carats—about a

pound and a third. It was found by Frederick Wells, a captain of the Premier Mine. He received \$10,000 as a bonus.

Named for Sir Thomas Cullinan, president of the Premier Diamond Mining Company, the stone was sent by ordinary registered post in a tin box to England on the theory that the least conspicuous mode of transport was the safest. An Amsterdam expert cut the diamond into more than a hundred gems, the two largest of which are now the biggest cut diamonds in the world.

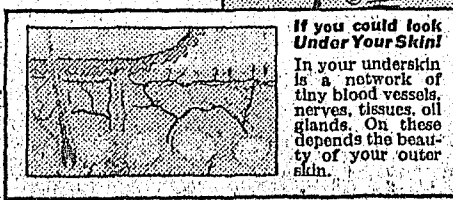
Diamonds are crystallized carbon. The carbon must be trapped in molten lava and the lava must be of a certain chemical composition. After millions of years of tremendous heat and pressure, it may be another million years of cooling, nature then produces diamonds in the rough.

When **UNDERSKIN** fails to function—expect Lines, Blackheads, Blemishes!

1. LINES form when oil glands fail to nourish.
2. PORES grow larger when clogged by impurities.
3. BLACKHEADS form when pores remain clogged.
4. BLEMISHES follow when the clogging is not removed.
5. DRY SKIN occurs when oil glands slow up.
6. TISSUES sag when fibres lose snap.

DO YOU KNOW that it is the tiny oil glands underneath your skin that keep it supple and smooth? The tiny nerves and muscle fibres underneath that keep it firm and young? The active circulation in your underskin that gives skin that clear glow that never fails to win admiration?

Skin authorities say the whole beauty of your outer skin depends on the proper functioning of all these things just under your skin! Here's the simple way hundreds of women have learned to ward off skin faults!



EVERY NIGHT, apply Pond's Cold Cream, patting it briskly. It sinks deep into the pores, flushes away dirt, impurities from within the skin itself. Wipe cream and dirt away. Repeat this treatment. The circulation



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

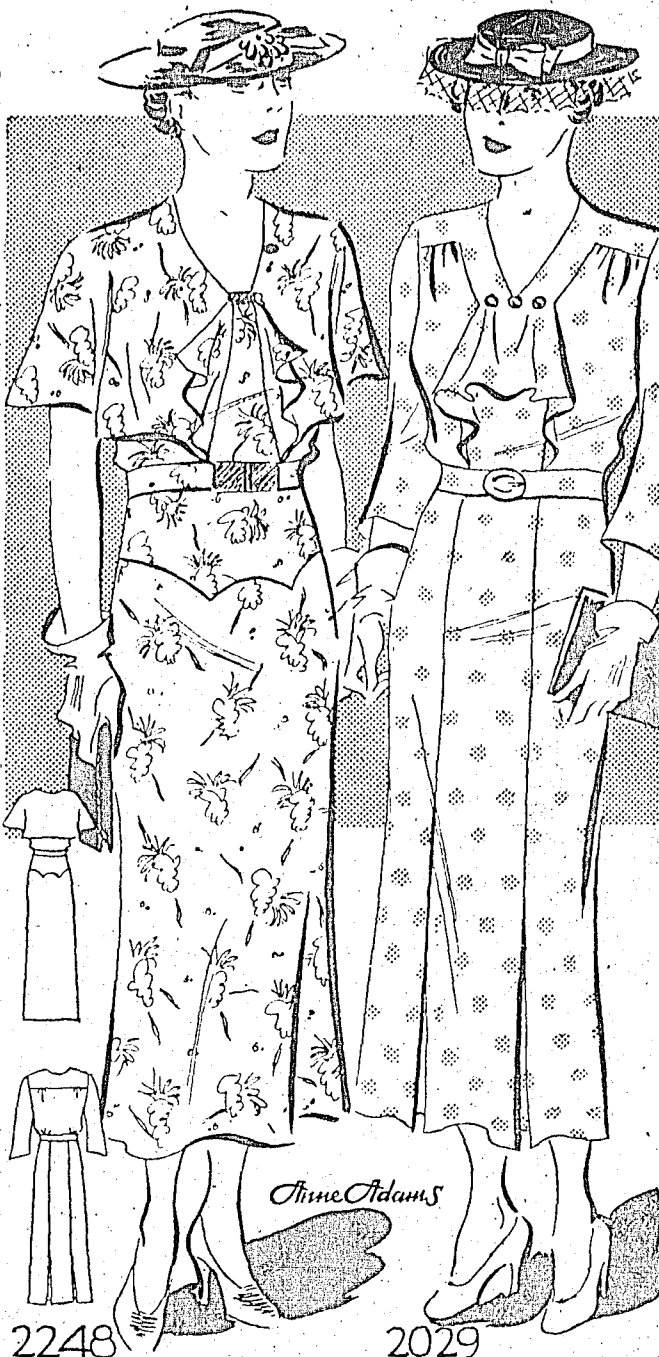
DISTINGUISHED IN EVERY LINE
ARE THESE PERFECT "MOTHER'S DAY" DRESSES
PATTERN 2248 AND 2029
By Anne Adams

One must be one's most charming self on Mother's day. And only a dress in the gracious femininity of the best Mother's day tradition will satisfy your family! Pattern 2248 is just such a dress. The large cape has magic power to disguise unequal proportions. A silk crepe or sheer sprinkled with small flowers would be perfect. And a lace jabot, sweet! Pattern 2029 shows a dress with long soft lines which seem to transform your figure into the most fashionable silhouette! A cool cotton printed in small geometries would be admirable. And you might like to edge the jabot with lace.

Pattern 2248 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.
Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction 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.

AND NOW ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between these covers, forty pages of fascinating Fashion Facts lie ready for your eager eyes to devour! Everyone's problem is solved... everyone from the Bride with Trouseau Troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Junior Deb... Tiny Tots at Play... And Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25c.



Address orders to Southwest Magazine Co., Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

THAT TRANSFORMING LEAVEN—BAKING POWDER

How many housewives stop "to think and be thankful" for baking powder? Very few, I venture, for most of us regard baking powder as one of the blessings which have been with us always.

So it may come somewhat as a surprise to learn that it was 1850 before baking powder was first manufactured. Previous to 1850, housewives used home-made leavening agents—sour milk and soda, or soda and cream of tartar.

Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of housewives take baking powder for granted, like salt, there are many important facts about baking powder which just now are coming into common knowledge. For instance, a too generous measure of baking powder may ruin the cake quite as effectively as a negligently under-measurement. Also, we have only recently come to know that all baking powders are not alike in their reactions. For best results, all baking powders cannot be used interchangeably.

Baking powders contain three ingredients: Soda (the source of carbon dioxide); acid (which sets the gas free from the soda); corn-starch or flour (which helps to keep the mixture dry). All baking powders, too, are required by law to yield a definite amount of carbon dioxide gas.

To that extent baking powders are alike. Where they differ is in the kind of acid used. Some contain two acid ingredients—calcium acid phosphate and sodium aluminum sulphate, and these are called combination powders. Others, known as tartrate powders, contain cream of tartar and tartaric acid as the acid ingredients. Still others, the phosphate powders, contain calcium acid phosphate or sodium acid pyrophosphate.

Because different acid ingredients are used, baking powders differ in the speed of reaction. This variation in speed means that there is a difference in the quantity of carbon dioxide gas liberated and lost during the mixing of batters. Consequently, each type of baking powder should be used in the amount best suited to it.

Research has shown that 1 teaspoon of baking powder per cup of sifted flour is, in general, the proportion which gives best results

with combination baking powder. For tartrate or phosphate powders 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons is the amount usually recommended.

This difference need not confuse the housekeeper. If she does not know what type of powder she is using all she need do is look at the label on the can, and follow the proportions recommended there. As a next step, of course, she should look at her baking recipes and consider whether or not they are adapted to the type of powder she is using. This can be ascertained by noting the amount of baking powder and flour used. If the recipe calls for 2 cups of flour and 2 to 4 teaspoons of baking powder, it probably has been developed for a tartrate or phosphate powder. But if the recipe calls for 2 cups of flour and 2 teaspoons of baking powder, it likely has been developed for a combination powder.

Many a housewife, once she has become aware that a recipe based on one type of baking powder should not be used with another, without some adjustment, finds that all sorts of obscure difficulties in her baking disappear miraculously. A falling or sinking in the center of the cake; a crust that is cracked, thick, gummy, or tough; an uneven, coarse, dry, or crumbly texture—any or all of these defects may be caused by too much baking powder. Nor do other leavened products, such as muffins, biscuits, and cookies escape the ill effects of too generous measurements of baking powder.

If you have not been quite satisfied with the fineness, tenderness, lightness, shape, or crust of your cakes or your biscuits or muffins, give a little attention to this question of baking powder. Be sure that you are using the right amount for your particular type, and that you are measuring exactly—on the level. You will be repaid for your trouble.

Editors note: This is the first of a series of articles that are intended to bring you more information on various home-making and housekeeping suggestions. Next month the article will be, "The value of personal appearance." Watch for each article. Let us know if you enjoy them and what you would like to know more about. A penny post card to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas, will be appreciated.

GOOD RECIPES

With the coming of hot summer months, most housewives find standing over a hot stove cooking endless meals an irksome job. However, we often say, "If I could just think of something different how glad I should be." So we are looking around these days to send you something "different" in the way of recipes. Here are a few delicious and unusual ones. Try them and then let us know how you like them. Drop a penny post card to Household Department, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Golden Glow Ice Tea

Hot Tea—Use heaping teaspoon Lipton tea for each glass desired, plus one extra teaspoonful for melting ice.
Iced Tea—Make hot tea as suggested. Fill the glasses about two-thirds full of chopped ice and over this pour the hot tea. Add one and a half teaspoon orange juice and one-half teaspoon lemon juice to each glass. Serve with slices of orange and decorated ice cubes.
(*) To decorate ice cubes, place a maraschino or candied cherry in design or flower cut from a thin slice of lemon. Fill with water and freeze.

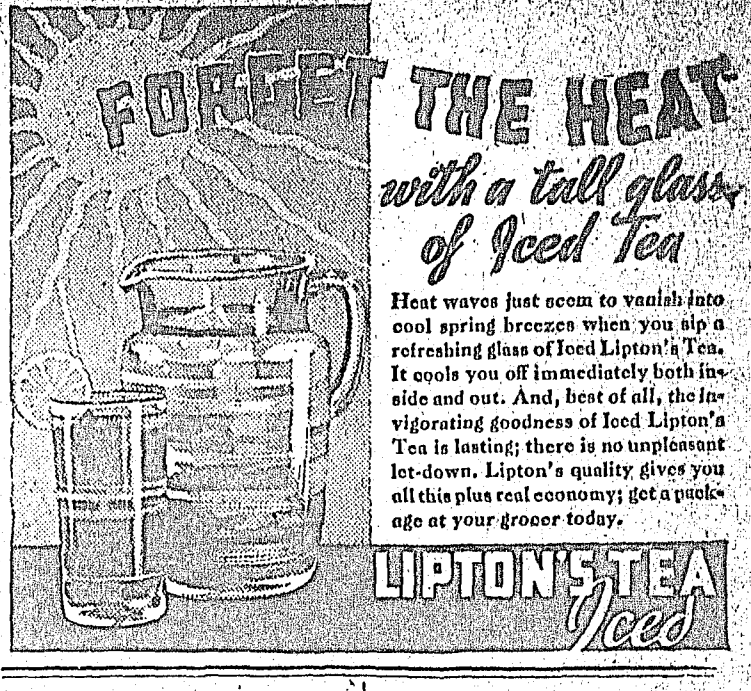
Interesting note: Black tea and green tea grow on the same bush. The difference is in its preparation and process of manufacture.
Following is one of the best recipes I have found in a long time. Deliciously tempting and so easy to make, we find it an ideal dessert for the hot summer days.

Miracle Cake

4 2/3 cups sifted flour 2 cups sugar
4 1/2 teaspoons Calumet baking powder 4 eggs well beaten
1 cup butter or other shortening 1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift flour, sugar, cream and baking powder and salt, and mix together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Divide batter into one-third each and use as suggested in following recipes. They may be stored in ice box and baked as desired or baked all at once and produce stored in cake receptacles.

Fruit-Apricot Upside-Down Cake

Mix 1/2 teaspoon in an 8x8 inch pan over a low flame. Add (Continued on next column)



half cup brown sugar (firmly packed) stir until melted. On this arrange 13 cooked apricots and 6 cooked prunes, halved and seeded, cut side up, alternating an apricot with a prune half. Pour one-third Miracle cake batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 50 minutes or until done. Loosen cake from sides and bottom of pan. Serve with whipped cream. May be garnished with fruit or nuts.

Spiced Pecan Cakes
Add 2 1/2 tablespoons molasses and 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon to one-third Miracle cake batter and beat well. Pour into 16 large or 24 small sized greased cup-cake pans filling them two-thirds full. Cover closely with damp cloth, then waxed paper, tie securely, and store in refrigerator until cakes are to be baked. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes (375 degree F.) or until done. Before removing from oven combine 1 tablespoon melted butter and 2 tablespoons brown sugar with one-fourth chopped pecan nuts sprinkle mixture on top of cakes and bake 2 or 3 minutes longer. Excellent served with milk and fruit for luncheon dessert.

Washington Pie
Pour one-third Miracle cake batter into two greased 8-inch layer pans. Cover closely with damp cloth then waxed paper, tie securely and store in ice box until ready to bake. Cook in moderate oven 25 minutes or until done. Cool. Spread raspberry or strawberry jam between layers. Sift powdered sugar over top of cake.

Use of Salt
For tired, aching feet, a salt water bath every night quickens the circulation and brings immediate comfort.

WEALTH FROM THE SEA
The plant erected at Kure Beach, N. C., for the extraction of bromine from sea water has now been in operation for a year. From the first annual report of the operating company we learn that 140,000 million pounds of sea water were pumped in that period—equivalent to one square mile of ocean water eighty-two feet deep—and about 5,600,000 pounds of bromine recovered.

The bromine recovered was all used in making anti-knock ethyl gasoline. About 14,000,000 pounds of bromine were required last year to treat 10,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Forty per cent came from sea water.

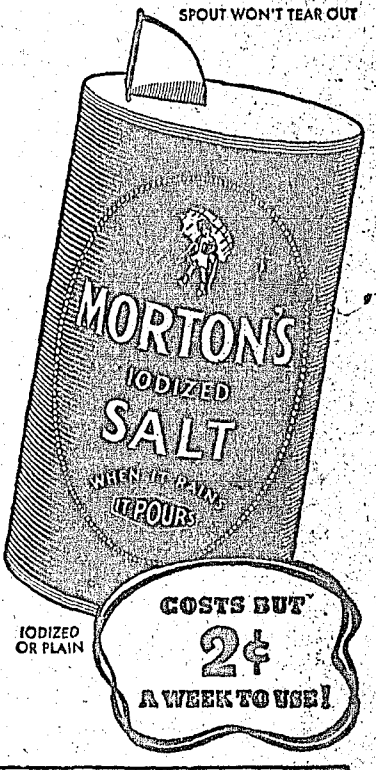
The chemists at Kure Beach sigh when they think of the chemicals that they could not extract from the 140,000 million pounds of sea water with which they wrestled. Back into the sea flowed 750,000 pounds of common salt; 450,000 tons of Epsom salts; 90,000,000 pounds of metallic magnesium, or enough to make 90,000 airplanes; one four-inch cube of gold; eighty tons of strontium; eight and one-half tons of copper; three and one-half tons of iodine; potassium enough to make 1,000,000 tons of rich fertilizer; and eighty tons of calcium chloride, potentially capable of laying the dust of 20,000 miles of clay, sand and gravel roads. Total cash value of the lot: \$50,000,000.

TAXES ON INCOMES
Taxes on incomes have more than doubled in 10 years. Ten years ago surtaxes were laid only on individual incomes above \$10,000. The rate ran from 1 per cent on net incomes up to \$14,000 to 40 per cent on incomes of over \$500,000. But today a 4 per cent surtax is laid on net incomes between \$4,000 and \$6,000 and the rate advances rapidly as incomes increase. On a net income of \$500,000 the surtax is 49.1 per cent. Of every net income over \$1,000,000 surtaxes take 59 per cent and normal taxes take 4 per cent—a total of 63 per cent.

The following table compares the Federal taxes demanded from heads of families upon various-sized incomes under the Revenue Acts of 1924 and 1934:

Income	Tax—1924	Tax—1934
\$5,000	\$37.50	60
10,000	207.50	215
25,000	1,007.50	1,100
50,000	2,377.50	2,600
100,000	5,217.50	5,800
200,000	10,077.50	11,200
500,000	23,977.50	26,200
1,000,000	49,177.50	52,200

FAMOUS FOR ITS FULL, EVEN FLAVOR!
SPOUT WON'T TEAR OUT



COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!

7,517,548 BIBLES DISTRIBUTED IN YEAR
A distribution of 7,517,548 Bibles, Testaments and parts of the Bible in 1934, in 148 languages and dialects, and in more than forty countries, was reported at the 119th annual dinner of the American Bible Society at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, New York.

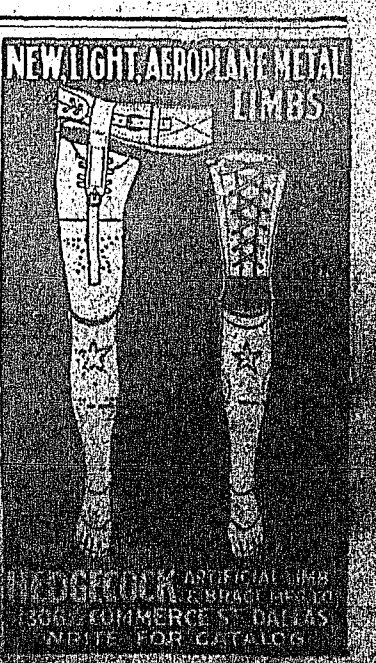
Distribution of complete Bibles in the United States, it was shown, was 30 per cent greater than in 1933. It was reported that the total number of languages and dialects in which Scripture translation has occurred now reaches 954, the entire Bible having been translated into 175 languages and the New Testament into 374.

It was also reported that the circulation of Bibles in the United States was greatest in the Middle West, more than 1,000,000 copies of Bibles, Testaments and parts being distributed from Chicago. More than 30,000 New Testaments were supplied to the chaplains in the camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The largest church in the world is St. Peter's cathedral in Rome.

The longest English word recorded is antidisestablishmentarianism.

For, behold, I create new heavens, and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. Isa. 65:17.



SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 5, 1935

NUMBER 27

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Bandits Rob Bronte Bank and Make Escape

BRONTE, July 1—Two bandits armed with sawed off shotguns robbed the First National Bank of approximately \$500 here at 1:25 p. m. today and fled northward on Highway 70 as Coke county officers pursued.

Cash drawers of the bank were rifled after four officials, L. T. Youngblood, president; J. T. Harmon, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Williams, cashier, and Virginia Youngblood, bookkeeper, were forced to lie on the floor.

With loot in hand the robbers then forced the officials into the bank vault but were unable to lock it. Officials quickly spread the alarm, and Walker Good, deputy sheriff, followed the bandit car—black Chevrolet coach with yellow wheels—as it sped out of town.

Sheriff Frank Percifull of Robert Lee, who arrived a short time later, was organizing a posse to join the search for the robbers.

The man, one dressed in khaki and one in blue denim, entered the bank from the rear. Clarine Gilbreath, 14-year-old girl who entered the bank while the robbery was in progress was forced to lie on the floor with the officials.

FELIX SMITH, JR.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon for Felix Smith, Jr., 25 who passed away late Sunday at the Sealy Hospital where he had been carried suffering from typhoid fever and other complications. Death was not unexpected.

Smith was born near Santa Anna June 4, 1910, and had lived around here practically all his life. He was married five years ago to Miss Alma Weil, who with her four year old daughter survives him. Other survivors include his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Rev. Hal C. Wingo conducted the services at the church, and Rev. M. L. Womack was in charge at the cemetery. Mitcham Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements. Interment was in the Santa Anna cemetery.

OPEN AIR REVIVAL BAPTIST CHURCH SOON

The open air revival will commence at Baptist Church Sunday, July 14, with G. W. McCall of Dallas preaching, and L. C. Gayle of Tyler leading the singing.

We hope this will really prove to be a genuine revival in the deepest sense of the word, and invite all who love plain Bible preaching and good singing to come and receive a blessing. Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Key Brothers Stay In Air Over 27 Days

The worlds endurance record for flying was broken this week when Fred and Al Key, brothers, descended to earth in Meridian, Mississippi after being in the air 27 days, 5 hours and 33 minutes.

They made a new record of 653 hours and 34 minutes.

A roaring ovation went up from the crowded airport as the fliers brought their oil-splattered plane, the "Ole Miss," to a safe landing on the soggy field.

Tired, weary and "air groggy," they stepped from the monoplane, their "residence" for almost a month, and were greeted by resounding cheers that echoed across the countryside.

The official world's record sustained flying, set at 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds by John and Kenneth Hunter at Chicago in 1930, was topped last Thursday.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burden celebrated their Golden Wedding with open house at their home from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. A great many friends and relatives called, and Old-fashioned pound cake and iced tea were served throughout the afternoon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Lubbock, Miss Rachel Sparks of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. F. McKinney and daughter Miss Hatfield of Coleman.

SANTA ANNA GIRLS ATTENDING TARLETON

Stephenville, Texas, June 28—Aline Harper, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Harper; Margaret Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wylie; and Mrs. Era McClellan, all of Santa Anna are getting practical training in school and community recreation through work done at John Tarleton College this summer. They belong to the group appointed by W. J. Wisdom, head coach at Tarleton and chairman of the physical education department, to direct the weekly All-Tarleton Play Night held each Monday evening at Hunewell Park.

Also they are working in the model toy workshop set up for use of Tarleton students. The workshop is under the joint supervision of Coach Wisdom and C. H. Dawson, professor in the department of wood and metal work, and is conducted on the pattern of similar workshops in operation at various recreation centers over the country.

Mrs. John Snyder of El Paso and Mrs. W. M. Schrock of Midland visited in the home of their brother, J. E. Ford and family Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Colorado River Authority Bill Directors Appointed

Coleman Editor, Talpa Banker And Santa Anna Doctor Appointed Directors for River Authority Bill

Last Saturday Governor James V. Allred appointed Joe Pouns, editor of the Coleman Democrat Voice, H. E. Evans, banker of Talpa, and Dr. T. Richard Sealy directors of the Central Colorado River Authority, passed by the 44th Legislature.

The Board will include nine members. Three men are to be appointed by the Attorney General and three by the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The Central Colorado River Authority Bill embraces Coleman county, the purpose of the Act being to build dams to conserve flood waters, and for soil conservation.

Surveys will be made in the near future, and work will be started as soon as the necessary requirements can be met.

This development means a great deal to Coleman county, and Santa Anna will come in for her share. One of the outstanding features of the Act is a diversion of state ad valorem taxes to the amount equal to the bonds. Much of the credit for this special Act of the Legislature is due to Sam Cooper, Secretary of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, who, assisted by others from Coleman and here, fostered the bill and made several trips to Austin in its interest during the recent session of the Legislature.

Both Senator Davis and Representative Gray of Brownwood supported the measure and helped to put it thru the legal process in the house and senate.

RIDDANCE OF ALIENS PROPOSED TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, June 22.—A nationwide campaign for legislation to deport approximately 6,000,000 aliens as a partial solution to the United States unemployment problem was pressed today by 155 organizations, estimated by Representative Dies (D-Tex) to represent five million people.

Plans to naturalize 10 million native born and naturalized citizens for a drive to get congressional action on the Dies deportation bill were reported by the tall Texan as he thumbed 50,000 letters and telegrams received in support of the measure.

The organization is to be called "The Americans" and is to be organized in each state on a non-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he said.

"At least 150 congressmen have pledged themselves in favor of the bill, which provides that no alien can hold a job in this country that can be filled by a citizen," he said.

EVANGELIST LOVELL TO PREACH HERE SATURDAY

A card from Rev. J. A. Lovell of Dublin, Texas, radio evangelist, authorizes us to announce that he will preach on the street here Saturday, July 6th at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Lovell is in his second year of preaching daily over KFPL conducting the Old Time Religion Church of the Air, and has many listeners here.

He will preach from the car, using his broadcast system.

Jack Mauldin, little 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Mauldin, was painfully injured last Sunday afternoon when run over by a car driven by young Milton Johnson of the Whom community. Jack, according to witnesses, tried to run across the road ahead of the car, and was knocked down. His head was badly bruised, and several lacerations required medical attention. He was treated in the hospital for several days.

Miss Glenda Ford left Sunday for Dallas, Mart and Waco where she will visit friends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. Mabel Owens visited in the home of Mrs. Ben Yarborough last week. She returned to her home in Dallas Monday.

Industrial Survey of State To Be Made

Austin, June 24—Governor James V. Allred announced this week completion of plans for a far-reaching industrial survey designed to provide jobs, attract outside capital into Texas and rehabilitate dormant and ruined industries.

The governor revealed that Dudley P. South of Houston, an industrial engineer of exceptional training had already done several weeks of work in determining the feasibility and possibilities of the survey.

Mr. South, a graduate of Rice Institute and Columbia University, close associate of Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, will head the survey.

Governor Allred pointed out that an industrial survey of Texas, with particular reference to getting men and women off public relief rolls into gainful private occupation, had been recommended by the Democratic Party in its convention last September.

"Inauguration of the Texas Industrial Survey," the Governor said, "with Dudley P. South as director, offers almost unlimited possibilities for co-ordinating public and private initiative to the end that jobs for the jobless will be provided and the entire industrial welfare of the state be promoted."

"We have already received assurances of co-operation from leading civic organizations, including chambers of commerce throughout the state, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, also from many public-spirited citizens. An advisory council composed of prominent commercial and industrial leaders of Texas, will be announced shortly. Also, a co-ordination committee, composed of several men who have worked with Mr. South in the preliminary surveys and will assist him in furthering the work."

The governor released a statement from Mr. South briefly outlining objectives of the survey as follows: "The function of this survey is to make available for all business enterprises such data as will enable them to expand their work, undertake new development, hire more men, and judiciously invest more capital. "There are many types of manufacture which require little investment and use considerable hand labor. We are beginning our survey with this type in the foreground. "There are also many major industries outside of Texas which do not have important branches in the state and which could profitably establish such branches. We hope to furnish them with data that will convince them of the wisdom of coming here. "The survey will be entirely impartial with respect to the different cities and sections of the state and will make its findings available to all. It invites the co-operation of all institutions which have been doing this sort of work on a local or regional scale; and we have already received assurance of help from many of these. "National and world opportunities for Texas business enterprises will be studied. We hope to increase the scope of the survey and this increase will come steadily if we receive the co-operation we have been encouraged to expect."

Mr. South is a veteran of the World War, having served with the signal corps in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and other offensives. He is married and has two children.

MAD DOG AT CISCO BITES 3 CHILDREN

CISCO, June 29 (AP)—After a mad dog bit three children and over a half-dozen dogs, police ordered all stray canines killed and all pets vaccinated.

The dog was shot Friday night and its head sent to Austin where it was reported afflicted with rabies.

The children bitten here will receive the Pasteur treatment.

Mrs. W. DuBols and sons left Tuesday for Cameron where they joined Mr. DuBols, who went last Thursday. Mr. DuBols is Santa Fe Agent there.

Circus Coming To Santa Anna Next Thursday

Circus day is coming to Santa Anna Thursday, July 11 when the Hamiter Bros. Wild Animal Circus shows here for two performances, afternoon and night, and a big street parade at noon. The Hamiter Bros. Wild Animal Circus has scores of performing animals, clowns, world's famous arenic stars, aerialists, and acrobats.

Heading this big show is Noble Hamiter, America's youngest wild animal trainer, who performs in a huge steel arena with a big group of African Lions. James J. Hamiter, Jr. presents his highly educated dogs, ponies, monkeys and horses. These animal actors are highly trained and are presented by pretty girls working them.

The Goodwin Troup of Acrobats and Wire Walkers is one of the many Human Actors with the circus. Bobbie Peck, a pretty girl performs in the air on a flying trapeze.

The Clown department is headed by Billy Nippo, famous moving picture clown who has recently completed two pictures in Hollywood with Joe E. Brown and Wallace Beery.

The circus will be in Santa Anna one day only, Thursday, July 11.

A WORD OF WARNING TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Our attention has been called to the large number of children playing around the cars and trucks on the railroad right of way during the grain season.

This is very dangerous, and should not be permitted. Parents might save a life, or personal injury by cooperating with the management of the railway station and not permitting their children to stay around the cars where trucks are being unloaded and constantly moving trains are passing and switch engines working to spot and pick up cars.

HASKELL PRECINCT AGAIN FAVORS BEER

HASKELL, July 1—Partial returns reaching here showed this morning that Precinct 4 of Haskell county had voted a third time in favor of sale of 3.2 beer.

Returns from the largest box, Sagerton, and the next largest, Bunker Hill gave beer a majority of 161 to 42. The vote in the other boxes, Plainview and McConnell could not change the result.

The precinct voted wet in September, 1933, and this was the second election since then called on petitions by opponents opposing beer. The precinct extends along the Haskell-Jones county line to the outskirts of Stamford, in Jones county.

LAWYER-EVANGELIST TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Rev. Marvin P. McCoy, Lawyer-Evangelist of the Church of the Nazarene, who with his wife is conducting a revival at the Cleveland Methodist Church near Santa Anna, will speak Saturday, July 6th at 2:30 p. m. at Santa Anna on "A Call To Arms" according to Rev. L. P. Jennings, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The pastor invites everyone to hear this message, as the Evangelist will deal with the evils of today and their remedy. Everyone who wants to hear a stinging crusade against the present day evils, such as nudism, liquor traffic, and many others, come and hear this man. Mr. McCoy was for many years a practicing attorney in Texas, having one time served in the Texas House of Representatives.

BOY 12, DROWNED IN LAKE NEAR LAMESA

LAMESA, July 1 (UP)—Ira Truitt, 12, son of H. E. Truitt, living eight miles east of Lamesa, was drowned late yesterday in a small lake. Ira was an only child. Funeral services were planned today.

Miss Mable Turner is visiting relatives in Voss this week.

Mexico Grounds American Fliers

MEXICO CITY, July 1, (UP)—Approximately 50 American aviators were grounded today by a ruling of the department of commerce that only native Mexicans might operate commercial airplanes henceforth.

Some of the Americans affected own their own commercial planes, but will not be able to fly them.

A law stipulating that pilots must be Mexicans has been in effect several years but had not been enforced.

GILLIAM TRIAL IS POSTPONED UNTIL WEEK OF JULY 15

Brownwood, July 1—Trial of E. B. Gilliam, Sr., charged with embezzlement of Daniel Baker College funds, which was set for today, was postponed until the week of July 15 by District Judge E. J. Miller Saturday.

Judge Miller will attend the meeting of the Texas Bar Association at Houston Tuesday and will be unable to be present for the trial. He is on the program of the meeting.

Gilliam was charged with embezzling \$2,000 of college funds. He was tried here and given a two-year prison term. Upon appeal the case was reversed, and remanded and tried a second time. The trial ended in a hung jury and the third trial was set for this term of court, after being continued during the February term.

DEATH TAKES O. B. MARTIN

COLLEGE STATION, July 1—Funeral services were held today for Oscar Baker Martin, 64, director of the Texas A & M college extension service, who died suddenly yesterday.

Martin suffered a paralytic stroke while reading a newspaper at his home Sunday morning. He died last night without regaining consciousness.

Martin came to Texas in 1927 from Washington where he was director of the southern region under the department of agriculture. He was born in South Carolina and from 1903 to 1908 he served his native state as superintendent of education. In 1909 he went to Washington where he joined the department of agriculture, assisting in the development of boys' and girls' farm club work.

He is survived by his wife.

42 TOURNAMENT FRIDAY EVENING

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club will give a benefit "42" party in the Army Friday night, July 5th. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the representative to the short course at A & M College the last week in July. Admission 25 cents. The public is invited and urged to attend. Com. 1c

The waiter also keeps the rest of us waiting.

Brown County Jury Gives Wood Ten Year Term

BROWNWOOD, July 1—After deliberating for 44 hours the jury in the trial of Stanley Wood agreed late Sunday on a 10-year penitentiary sentence as punishment for murder of Fred Brown, Talpa rancher the night of May 3, this year. Wood pleaded self-defense.

Trial of the case started last Monday morning. Testimony consumed three days and arguments were finished shortly before midnight Friday.

The jury had come into court Saturday at 2 p. m. to have parts of the testimony of four witnesses repeated. At 5 o'clock Saturday evening it sent word to Judge E. J. Miller that it was hopelessly in disagreement. The court, ordered further deliberation then and again late Saturday night.

Reports were that in the early deliberations jurors' votes ranged from acquittal to the death penalty.

Wood manifested great relief when the verdict was read. Smiling broadly he thanked the jury and the court and in his excitement started to walk out of the courtroom, forgetting that he was in custody. Wood, father of a small boy whose mother is dead, 31 years old, has resided in the Talpa community about 20 years, as had Fred Brown, whom he admitted slaying with an iron pipe.

MORTUARY

Funeral services were conducted at the residence in the west part of town Saturday afternoon for M. M. Hickman, 83, who passed away at his home early Saturday morning.

Mr. Hickman is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, Prof. J. E. Hickman of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. Curran Pieratt of Santa Anna, and several grand-children. The children were with him during his last few hours. Also, his only brother, Joe Hickham, wife and son Sam of Cameron, Texas, were present, having come to visit in the Hickham home over the week-end.

Decesed was a pioneer settler in Santa Anna.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB MEET POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The Methodist Fellowship Club which was to meet Friday, July 5, has been postponed to Friday, July 12. At that time the program will be held at the Park and will be known as "Amateur Hour." Dr. Sealy will act as master of ceremonies.

Miss Mildred Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler, and Nell Cavett of Monahan are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel this week.

R. A. Richardson visited relatives and friends in Eldorado last week. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Ola Shelton of Shields.

Modern Methods

In a Modern Plant Produce Better Laundry

Hygienic methods safeguard your clothes. Latest ways of doing Laundry Work are used in our plant. Ironing processes used protect your clothes. In every way, we can give you Superior Laundry Service.

Sanitary - Economical - Trustworthy We call for and deliver.

Santa Anna Steam Laundry

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Telephone 32

USED CAR BARGAINS

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Model A 2 Door Sedan
Model A Coupe
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1929 Hudson (cheap)

Mathews Motor Co.
Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

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

Mrs. W. Ford Barnes and sons, Billie and Jake, and daughter, Miss Beth left Monday for Hot Wells, New Mexico, where they met other relatives and joined them on an overland trip to points in California, Washington, and other western States. They also plan to visit in Mexico City before returning home. They expect to be gone for about two months.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly returned Saturday from Dallas where she has been with her family during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kelly. Miss Kelly is Superintendent of Nurses at the Sealy Hospital.

Miss Georgia King of Rockwood spent the week-end with Miss Queenie Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gill, Jr. and little son, Earl Wright of Whon visited in Santa Anna Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Terry of Forney visited relatives and friends here last week.

Travis Hays and L. Gene Hensley left Monday for Stamford where they took part in the annual Cowboy Reunion July 4th.

Miss Louise Purdy spent last weekend with Mrs. Clarence Webb of San Angelo.

Mrs. Oliver Ayers of Dallas, Mrs. Byron Bradley and son Bill of Trinidad, and Mrs. Guy Grady of Blanket spent the week-end in the E. L. and R. L. Todd homes.

Mrs. Sam Forehand and Miss Kate Ripley spent Monday in the Hal Wells home in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bell returned home Sunday from a vacation trip to Austin.

Mrs. Doris McDermott visited in Bangs and Brownwood from Thursday until Monday.

L. Gillette of Merton visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Childers and other relatives here last week.

Miss Gene Adams returned home Saturday from Dallas where she visited with relatives for several weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all who assisted us in our bereavement during the illness, death, and burial of our companion and father, M. M. Hickman.

May God bless you all in our prayer.

Mrs. M. M. Hickman, Children and Grandchildren.

Thoughts for Serious Moments
Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.—Wm. Cowper.

Let us have faith that right makes right, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

The language forms the preacher, 'tis good works makes the man.—Eliza Cook.

Of true contrition and humbling of the heart ariseth hope of forgiveness.—Thomas Kempis.

Work, don't make fine playing speeches about bread, earn it.—Dickens.

NAMES OF THE STATES AND THEIR MEANING

Connecticut, Indian; the present Connecticut river, "Long River."

Delaware, After Lord de la Warr, one of the early proprietors.

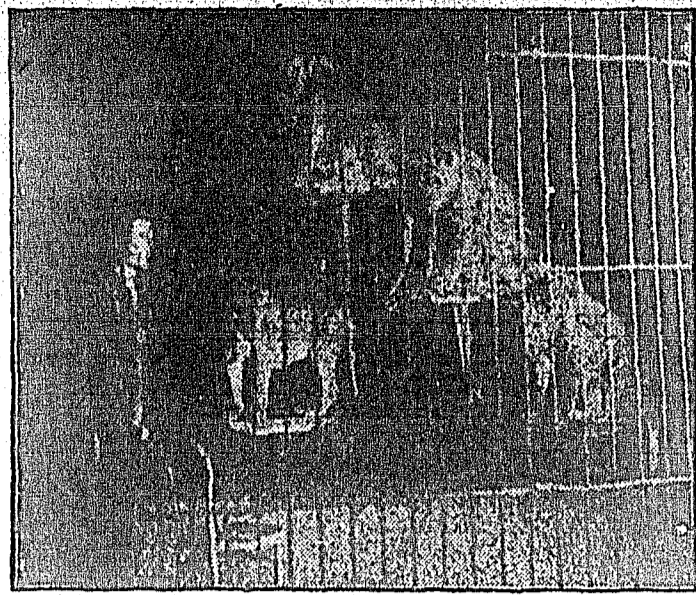
Florida, Spanish; "Feast of Flowers," because discovered on Easter Day.

Georgia, After George II of England, who chartered it as a colony in 1732.

Hawaii, Native name; called by Captain Cook the "Sandwich Islands" after Lord Sandwich.

Idaho, Indian; "Gem of the Mountains."

Illinois, Indian and French; "Tribute of Men."



The above picture shows Dr. Noble Hamiter, America's Youngest and most Fearless Wild Animal trainer, coming to Santa Anna Thursday, July 11, with the Hamiter Bros. Wild Animal Circus for two performances, afternoon and night, with a

big street parade at noon. Dr. Hamiter is shown here with some of his lions that he performs in a high steel Arena at each performance. The doors to the big show will open at 1 and 7 p. m. Circus starts at 2 and 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Altus Bowden and little daughter Sandra, Jeanne left Sunday for Snyder where Mr. Bowden has employment in a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pieratt and Mrs. R. C. Gay left Tuesday for Austin.

Miss Geneva Karr of Brownwood was a week-end visitor in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelley and son Julian left Sunday for Ruidoso, New Mexico where they plan to spend a month vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws and little grand-daughter, Mary Jane Stafford of Cross Plains visited in the Jim Robin home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Moore of Comanche spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Childers and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Comanche were Santa Anna visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McGeahey and children of Lamesa are visiting in the home of Mr. McGeahey's mother, Mrs. J. B. Jones. Miss Eunice McGeahey, who has been visiting with them for two months, accompanied them home. She reports a very enjoyable visit, which included a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern.

PSALM OF COMPANY

By Jack Berryman

In C. C. Camp at Brenham The C. C. C. is my restoration, I shall not want.

But it maketh me rise up early in the morning.

It giveth me baths in cold water. It restoreth my appetite; it leadeth me in the path of work for my bankroll's sake.

Yea! I will do K. P. duty from morn till night;

I will fear no evil, for the infirmity is near me.

The oils and pills, they comfort me.

Tables are prepared for me in the presence of my buddies. My plate is heaped up; my stomach all but runneth over.

Surely, goldbricking and tree nursing shall not follow me. All the days of my life; But I shall probably remain in the C. C. C. forever.

That Postal Card From You

By Mrs. B. G. Bevers (Dedicated to my brother, Leroy Nelson, who is enlisted in the Marines).

Your postal card came today, "I passed my examination!" Was all that you had to say. You wrote that line and signed your name And put the date above, And in return I'm sending this, As a token of my love.

The cost was scarcely a minutes time, And only a copper cent, But little you thought as you sent it On just what that message meant.

Be manly in your duty to the good red, white and blue, And remember that One's waiting, For that postal card from you.

Here I have dreamed the morning long of your happiness And nothing I've done but think of you; wishing you much success.

My ears have rung in tune with your voice, Singing songs old and new, Those words meant much that you wrote To me on that postal card from you.

Write me often and let me know What your plans may be, Tell me of your roamings and of the new country, Of your success or failure, whatever is your reward, Sit right down, and write me a line on a postal card.

Using hot linseed oil to give her floor a nice light oak finish helped a lot to improve the bedroom of Mrs. Lewis Bryan, bedroom demonstrator of the Rockwood Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Bryan cleaned her floor with soap and water so that the oil would soak into the wood evenly. Rough places in the floor were smoothed down with coarse sandpaper to give a nice smooth surface. The linseed oil was heated to the boiling point and rubbed into the wood, always rubbing with the grain of the wood. After the oil had been on the floor about forty-five minutes Mrs. Bryan rubbed up the surplus oil with a clean cloth to keep the floor from being greasy. Later she plans to wax the floor so as to give it a nicer and more permanent finish. "I have found that floors finished with the linseed oil are much easier to keep clean," states Mrs. Bryan.

If married women struck because they weren't paid very well, it would soon bust up the union.

STATE-WIDE 4-H BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT CONTEST DRAWS TO CLOSE

COLLEGE STATION, July 2—Throughout the State in Texas farm homes, 692 4-H club girls are sleeping in light, airy, recently improved bedrooms as the fourth year of the Girls' Bedroom Improvement Contest draws to a close.

These girls' bedroom demonstrators represent 83 counties. Local judges picked county winners, who were then judged according to Extension districts. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension specialist in home improvement, says that there is a noticeable improvement in farm homes because of the influence of the bedroom demonstrators.

In 1932, the first year of the contest, there were 602 bedroom demonstrators entered representing 52 counties, plus 6,803 4-H club girl bedroom cooperators. In 1933, there were 641 bedroom demonstrators from 72 counties with 11,587 cooperators. The following year, 625 girls entered the contest representing 75 counties. This year the numbers continued to increase slightly with 682 girls from 83 counties deciding to improve their rooms. More than 11,000 4-H club girls cooperated in making a few changes in their bedrooms, such as improving their beds, building larger clothes closets, making dressing tables, adding curtains, linens and pictures.

"The greatest changes are seen in more comfortable beds and more adequate closets," Mrs. Claytor said. Three State winners will be chosen from the nine district winners. Places will be announced the night of July 30 during the Farmers' Short Course at A and M College at a banquet honoring all bedroom demonstrators.

The three State winners will be selected from the following list of district winners: Extension district 1, Robbie Lee Young, Quannah, Hardeman county; district 2, Mahala Bell Rutherford, Loving, Young county; district 3, Myrtle D. Murphree, Cranfills Gap, Bosque County; district 4, Laura Oehler, Harper, Kerr county; district 5, Lucille Wessels, La Feria, Cameron county; district 6, Grace Gossett, Wharton, Wharton county; district 7, Beth Jeffus, Crockett, Houston county; district 8, Linda Lee Thompson, Marshall, Harrison county; district 9, Mary Lou Lennamond, Thornton, Limestone county.

The things you drink are more apt to ruin your digestion than the things you eat. So an old doctor tells us.

Nobody attaches any importance to a straw vote, unless it goes his way.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGlothing and little daughter of Abilene visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGlothing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cloud of New Braunfels returned home Sunday after visiting here for the past two weeks with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cloud's sister, Miss Neoma Constable, returned home with them to spend the summer.

Guests in the J. M. McCreary home Sunday were Mrs. W. L. Constable and children, Doris, Mary and Ray.

Miss Allyene Burden is visiting relatives in Shreveport, La. and attending the Centennial exposition of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Lubbock attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burden, Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Boardman of Lamesa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burden, and other relatives.

Judge Will Tullis and family of Livingston, Polk County, paid a short visit to the Judge's apartment, Mrs. B. M. McCain Monday afternoon, while enroute home from a vacation trip in west Texas and Old Mexico.

Mrs. J. F. Moore and children, James and Frances visited relatives in Roscoe last week.

S. L. Dryden of Abilene was in Santa Anna on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Day and sons, George and Robert returned home Monday from Kaufman where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Reed Henderson and children of Phoenix, Arizona are visiting in the J. W. Davis home.

O. W. Turner of Brownwood is visiting in the home of his brother, J. Frank Turner and family.

J. M. Byrd returned last Thursday from a two months visit in Waco.

DRY CLEANED
Like New

Your clothes look positively rejuvenated when they come home cleaned and pressed by experts.

Don't discard your soiled Ties, we can make them look like new.

Have YOU seen our new line of WARWICK Shirts, Socks, and Ties?
Priced Right.

We Deliver

CITY
DRY CLEANERS

Phone 18

Air-Conditioned
Tourist Pullman
Pullman Lounge
and Chair Car
to LOS ANGELES
JULY 21

\$38.35 Round Trip
Los Angeles or San Diego \$50 to San Francisco
On Sale July 20-21, Limited 21 Days

Visit Pacific International Exposition San Diego.

Lv. Santa Anna 8:36 a. m., July 21
Ar. Los Angeles 9:35 p. m., July 22

For details and reservations
Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Relief for Sunburn
WITHOUT MESSY GREASE

A cool and soothing preparation that gives almost instant relief for painful, irritating sunburn. You'll like it because it's non-greasy. Use for itches, rashes.

Rexall GYPSY CREAM 40c

Refresh Yourself with a Cold Drink at Our Fountain.
Sparkling — Refreshing — Healthful

We have many bargains meaning money saved for you. Be sure to see our Shoe Polish Counter. Prices greatly reduced on all kinds of shoe polish for a short time only.

And remember, when in town always make this store your headquarters, where a welcome will always be awaiting you.

USE THE POWDER IN THE Morning **USE THE PASTE AT Night**

Jessell MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE and Puretest SODIUM PERBORATE Both for **39c**

Corner Drug Co.

NO MIDDLEMAN IN THE DEAL—YOU GET THE SAVINGS

ALL READY FOR WORK

"Do you have one of my brothers working for you? You should have. We are the fellows who locate men to fill jobs. Without one of us to call you, employment may pass you by. This is 1935, Mister . . . there is work for those who are ready for it.

July 1st-31st

"Remember these dates because the men and women who work with us at the telephone office are going to call on you during these two weeks.

"Ask them all the questions you wish about telephone service and have them show you how we telephones can make life easier and safer for you.

"You know how much work we telephones will do for you. We call the doctor, firemen or police . . . save you time and many steps . . . make you easy to reach at all times . . . and earn many times our hire every month. Opportunity doesn't knock at your door today—it rings your telephone!"

Santa Anna Telephone Company

NOW . . .

CHEVROLET

Standard Coach **\$622**

Delivered in Dallas Equipped . . . Bumpers, Spare Tire and Tube

Master Deluxe Coach **\$737**

ARISTOCRAT OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Delivered in Dallas Equipped . . . Bumpers, Spare Tire and Tube

Tune in on your Chevrolet dealer's amateur contest tonight over Station WFAA, and every Sunday thereafter, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. . . . If you are an amateur performer, and want a chance to win a free trip to Hollywood, go to your Chevrolet dealer for an entry blank and full particulars.

SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin, July 2.—The political picture in Texas has undergone swift and important changes during the past few weeks.

Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw and Chairman E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission, have each let it be definitely known that they are candidates for re-election to their respective offices next summer, "regardless of who else runs for what." Since each had been considered a certain candidate for governor, in the event that Gov. Allred opposed Sen. Sheppard—and since Governor Allred has maintained his unbroken silence on his plans—the action of McCraw and Thompson surprised some folks. But not those who carefully observe political events in Austin.

The appointment of a brother of the governor to an important post with the Federal Securities Commission regional office in Fort Worth, is the tip-off. Folks who know how federal appointments are distributed know that Allred was not appointed without the endorsement of both Texas senators. They also know that when Sen. Morris Sheppard okayed Allred's appointment, the astute little Texas senator soon was very certain that Gov. Allred was not going to make the race against the senator next year. So now it seems certain Gov. Allred will be a candidate to succeed himself next summer. He probably will have no serious opposition—at least there is none in sight. Many other potential races which hinged on what other candidates would do are off now. McCraw, Thompson, Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodruff—all first timers—will undoubtedly seek to carry out the Democratic precedent of a second term to a faithful public servant.

With Allred out of the running, Rep. Martin Dies, ambitious congressman from the 2nd district, has leaped into the limelight as the leading potential opponent of Sen. Sheppard. Dies is reported here to have hired press agents, set up a preliminary campaign organization, and he is actively at work despite the fact that he has made no formal declaration. Being member of the house immigration committee, Dies has seized upon the alien issue upon which to pitch his campaign. He has achieved national publicity twice—once with an article in the Saturday Evening Post, most reactionary of Republican publications in America, whose editors are slightly cracked on the alien issue. The Post hates Democrats, but will

support anybody who hates aliens, even a Democrat, like Dies. Little known outside his own district, Dies next stroke was a radio speech on a network program sponsored by a Republican newspaper in Washington. His press agents sowed down Texas newspaper with flattering notices and an unflattering photo.

Dies says he would relieve the depression by deporting the aliens, leaving the jobs for American citizens. His speeches have frightened some ignorant aliens, to the extent that the U. S. immigration office in principal cities of Texas have felt called upon to issue reassuring statements, when floods of inquiries from alarmed foreign-born residents, fearing deportation, came to their offices. One of Dies' predecessors as representative from the second district, Congressman Box, stayed rather hot on the alien question for years, but was never able to make use of the issue successfully as a political lever. Rep. Joe Eagle, of the Houston district, an avowed candidate against Sheppard, has rather faded out of the picture in the face of Dies' recent activity. Unless more formidable opposition develops, Sheppard's friends here feel that next year's campaign will be a cinch for the senator.

Mr. Alfred M. Best, self-appointed New York "rater" of insurance companies, became known to Texans several months ago when he sent his men to Austin to tell the Texas legislature it ought not to pass a law to regulate his activities in this state. Details of that activity were chronicled in this column at the time. Now Mr. Best appears in a new role. His divorced wife, Mrs. Myrtle Bennett Best, was found dead in the home of her first husband, John Candelmo, gangster and ex-convict, a few days after Best divorced her. Best told authorities in New York he financed Candelmo's defense on a murder charge in Rhode Island, and later married Candelmo's wife. When Candelmo finished a prison term on another charge, Mrs. Best went back to live with him. Best divorced her. Neither Best nor Candelmo was able to throw any light when questioned on the woman's death, which authorities thought was suicide. The incident, read eagerly in Austin by those who remember the lobbying activities of Best's organization last session, hasn't weakened the sentiment here for a law to curb Best's activity in Texas. It probably will come up again at a future session.

Veterans who hitched their adjusted compensation wagon to the star of the inflationists might have been holding saleable government bonds for their bonus certificates today, if they had stayed with a friend and true friend, instead of following a new Moses at this session of congress. Sen. Tom Connally obtained approval by the senate finance committee of a bill to issue government bonds for the full amount due on the bonus, and to reduce the interest rate on loans against bonus certificates to 2 per cent. He declared the president would have approved the bill, and he ought to know, being one of the closest members of the senate to the White House. But vet leaders substituted the inflation bill on the floor of the senate and it was vetoed and the veto sustained. No further action on the compensation is anticipated at this session.

They were scarcely seated before one of them nudged his shipmate and asked "What does the word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Pipe down," said his companion, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for welcome."

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

THE SCOUT'S TRIP

Preparations were being made for the annual hiking and camping trip of the Boy Scout troop. Food was the chief topic of discussion. Some boys worried about the amount they would have to carry, but others had different ideas.

"We don't need to carry much," they said. "There are farms near camp and along the road we're taking."

"That's right. Fresh vegetables and milk. Nothing better than that. The farmers have butter too, and we can get bread at the village store."

"What about milk," asked one boy. "Will it be safe?"

"Sure it will," replied one who seemed to be posted. "Some of the farmers pasteurize their milk at the farm and the other farms are approved by the state inspectors."

"Wait until you see those dairy barns," added another, "they're as clean as a kitchen. And you won't find any diseased cows either. You'll drink milk all right, a quart every day. That's what I'm going to do."

"Peas and string beans will be ready, and young carrots, lettuce and tomatoes. Boy! I can taste them now. Berries for dessert. Some eggs from the farmers and some bacon and meat from the store. We're all set. Let's go!"

(In his next article Dr. Ireland discusses the problems of touring, especially when children are along.)

TOURING

The summer auto trip with children along takes a little planning. Wherever you go, conditions are not exactly the same as at home. Some families carry water from home in glass bottles. Others boil water and some use the chlorine treatment which your physician or druggist will explain. Pasteurized milk is your one safeguard when traveling.

Always wash thoroughly all fruit and vegetables purchased along the route. Do this even when you buy direct from the farmer. Just remember he may have used poisonous sprays to kill insects.

Take along a supply of paper cups. The glasses at roadside stands are not always as clean as yours at home.

It is wise to consult your family physician about first aid needs and laxatives. A little kit is often a blessing when least expected. Be sure to put in the soothing lotions you use for poison ivy and the cold cream for sunburn.

A word about eating. The danger is in eating too much and at irregular times. Avoid particularly the temptation to drink sodas and bottled drinks. And conquer the desire to overload the stomach with ice water. No vacation can be had while riding on a seasick stomach.

(Adult's games are entertainment; boys' games are serious business. Dr. Ireland will discuss them in his next article.)

T. B. Swearingen and Miss Leora McClain, Santa Anna Route 1, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. Hal C. Wingo officiating.

SPECIAL STUNTS AT HOT WELLS JULY 4TH

See Bob Yarborough in his sensational high dives and stunt swimming Thursday evening, July 4th. The stunt attractions will begin at 7 p. m. Enjoy the day by taking a swim in the lake and swimming pool at our resort.

HOT WELLS CO.
Brownwood, Texas

COLLEGE STATION, July 1—

"There is little truth in the idea that AAA work, which has fallen on the shoulders of county agricultural agents, has taken up so much of their time that regular Extension work has suffered," George W. Johnson, Extension district agent of district 8, said last week. "On the contrary, the Agricultural Adjustment programs have fitted into Extension work so well that the number of demonstrations has increased in many of the divisions," he stated.

Plans for the current year's work in demonstrations in district 8 and comparisons of a past year's plan show facts to back up Johnson's statement. In 1931, before AAA work started, 6,358 demonstrations were given. The plans for 1935 list 6,459 demonstrations to be conducted during the next year.

Figures on other demonstrations indicate that Extension work is being carried along at normal speed regardless of all the AAA work being done. The crop adjustment programs which have taken out of cotton production have resulted in more feed crops raised which have made a decided increase in demonstrations of raising hogs for home consumption. This crop adjustment has also effected an increase in beef cattle demonstrations, and introduced sheep demonstrations into the district.

Terracing demonstrations planned in 1931 totaled 511, while the plan of work for 1935 shows that terracing demonstrations have more than doubled.

By blasting the popular fallacy that the county agent's time is being taken up entirely by AAA or Federal work, this district's plan of work drew comments from Director O. B. Martin, and H. H. Williamson, vice-director and state agent of the Texas Extension Service.

A memorandum to George W. Johnson, district agent, from O. B. Martin read: "Your demonstrations planned for 1935 show a proportion that will have valuable significance. I can see where demonstrations and adjustment go along together."

H. H. Williamson wrote that, "I have been looking over your memorandum sheet giving the list of demonstrations planned in your district for 1935. This is definite evidence that the so-called 'regular' Extension work is being carried on in your district."

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "What Do Baptists Believe About Religious Liberty?"

Introduction—By Group Leader.

Discussion I—Ruth Niell.
Discussion II—Ora Alice Newman.
Discussion III—Lillie Hosch.
Discussion IV—Armenta Ragsdale.
Discussion V—Frances Gregg.

What does the flag mean for religion? Come to the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday, July 7, and find out.

Mrs. J. E. Witten returned from Fort Worth Sunday where she visited several days with a daughter.

NAZARENE REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT CLEVELAND

Rev. Marvin P. McCoy and wife, Nazarene evangelists, arrived Friday from the Rio Grande Valley and began a fifteen day revival at the Cleveland Methodist Church. Good interest has been manifested. The pastor, Rev. L. P. Jennings, invites all of those who love an old time Holy Ghost revival to come out and enjoy and work in the meetings.

Services each night at 8:30.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

IT'S SALAD TIME

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Wheaties A Hot Weather Cereal, large pkg. 12c	Salad dressing Sunsun, A Perfect Salad Dressing, pint 21c	Vinegar Red & White—Pure Apple Cider packed in Water Bottle Qt. 17c ½ gal. Bottle 31c
Corn Flakes R & W, Large Pkg., 2 for 19c	Cracker Jax For the Kiddies' 4th.—2 pkgs for 9c	Sure-Jell Or PEN-JEL, for Jelly Making, 2 pkgs for 25c
Apricots Heavy Pack, Good Fruit, No. 10 can 53c	Bird Brand Shortening 100 Per Cent Pure Cotton Seed Oil Write your letter to Bird Brand and win \$5.00 basket groceries. Mrs. J. G. Williamson of Santa Anna did. 4 lb. Carton 57c	Tomatoes Hand Packed, No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	Soap Products Lux Soap, Bar 7c Lux Flakes, Per pkg. 11c	Fresh Meats CHEESE, No. 1 Full Cream, lb. 19c JOWLS, Salt Cured, lb. 19c SLICED BACON, X Brand, lb. 32c ROAST, Fancy Forequarter, lb. 17c STEAK, Home Killed, Forequarter, lb. 18c
Pork and Beans B & W, in Tomato Sauce, tall can 5c	Macaroni Yankee Doodle 3 pkgs. 13c	Flour R & W, A Real Bargain, 48 lb. sack \$1.83
MEAL Texo, Fresh Ground, 20 lb. sack 59c	COFFEES RED & WHITE, Vacuum packed, 2 lb. can 63c SUN-UP, A Fancy Santos, 1 lb. pkg. 18c EARLY RISER, Guaranteed, blended, 1 lb. pkg. 16c	TEA R & W, Fancy Orange Pekoe, 1-4 lb. pkg. 19c SYRUP Old Mary's Pure Ribbon Cane, No. 10 Can 49c

Ask the clerk how easily it is to obtain one of these beautiful dinner sets by trading at a Red & White Store.

H. D. CLUB

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Mace Blanton, with Mrs. R. L. Todd presiding. Mrs. W. DuBois, who was elected by the Club several weeks ago to be the delegate to the A & M Short Course, has moved to Cameron, and Mrs. Todd was elected to take her place, and Mrs. J. L. Burden was elected alternate.

The Club voted to give a bridge and forty-two tournament at the Armory Friday night, July 5, to raise funds to finance the trip to the Short Course. The group enjoyed a guessing game in which Mrs. C. L. Boardman made the best guess and won a beautiful hot dish mat. Fruit cake and punch were served to fifteen members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. F. Williams on July 12.

PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR HANDS for a 3-week "Tank Test"



A Sporting Offer
Unless you've made friends with Gulf gas recently, you can't know what a really great fuel it is!

Just try it 3 weeks. Then see if you don't check with the motorists who've already made this "tank test."

750 "takers"
These 750—average owners of average cars—agreed to try That Good Gulf and judge it themselves. They drove it 3 weeks—comparing it against their regular brands for mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

555 converts
555—more than 7 out of 10—found Gulf definitely better in one or more of the 5 ways. Many chose it on all five. Reason? Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 3 or 4, but all 5 important gasoline qualities.

Try Gulf 3 weeks—and you'll never leave the bandwagon!

GULF REFINING COMPANY

What free Gulf tire service can boost your gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SAN ANTONIO

The GUNTER HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

550 ROOMS • 550 BATHS

ALL MODERN CATERING FACILITIES

PAUL E. SHELL

Ruptured?



WHY ORDER YOUR TRUSS WHEN WE CAN GUARANTEE A FIT AND SATISFACTION. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM. A COMPLETE LINE OF ABDOMINAL BELTS, AND SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES.

Renfro-McMinn Drug Co.

CENTER AT BAKER ST. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Classified Ads

DESK FOR SALE: Medium size, roll top desk, excellent condition. A real buy if you need this type of desk. \$27.50 cash. See Jack Gregg, Santa Anna News.

GUITAR FOR SALE: Arched back, standard size, practically new, \$7.50. See Jack Gregg, Santa Anna News.

WOOD: I have some wood, sawed in fireplace and heater length for sale on my farm near Whop. W. Ford Barnes. t/c

Salesmen Wanted

— TIME IS RIPE —

REGISTERED INSURANCE— Old Line — Legal Reserve. Retirement Income, Family Maintenance Income and all other modern service.

If interested, write, stating age and previous experience.

Republic Life Insurance Co.
Home Office Dallas, Texas

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

Cleveland News

We are sorry indeed to report the critical condition of Mrs. Paul Kelley. She was taken back to the hospital in Brownwood Friday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited Mrs. J. L. Lovelace of Santa Anna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore Saturday.

Miss Thelma and Doris Cupps and Gwendolyn Hodges spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of Santa Anna.

Mr. Z. D. and Beatrice Stevens spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas and son James of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Jess Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and family enjoyed ice cream in the S. A. Moore home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest.

Miss Ruth Marie Moore was a guest Sunday of Miss Iona Phillips.

Most everyone is planning a picnic of some kind for the Fourth.

In the 133 years of its existence the United States Military Academy at West Point has had a total of but 10,182 graduates.

QUEEN THEATRE

Thurs. & Friday, July 4-5
KAY FRANCIS in
"Living on Velvet"
With WARREN WILLIAM
and GEORGE BRENT
"Osborn's Millionaires"
Musical Short

Sat. One Day Only, July 6
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Village Tale"
With KAY JOHNSON
"Sunshine Makers" Short
"Mystery Mountain" Eps. 9

Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat.
and Mon. July 6-7-8
ARLINE JUDGE in
"College Scandal"
With KENT TAYLOR
"King of the Everglade" Short
"Be Kind to Animals"
With Pop Eye
Paramount News

Tues. One Day Only, July 9
REVIVAL NIGHT 10c TO ALL
GARY COOPER in
"The Lives of a
Bengal Lancer"
"Pictorial No. 6" Short

Wed. One Day Only, July 10
PATRICIA ELLIS in
"Hold 'em Yale"
With Cesar Romero
"Aim to Please" With Pop Eye
"Madhouse Movies" Short

LOOK OUT! Because
MAE WEST is "GOING TO
TOWN" July 11 & 12

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO TAKE SPECIAL COURSE

College Station, Texas, July 1, 1935. Special problems of the traffic officers will be a new feature of the peace officers short course to be conducted for the second year at Texas A&M College July 8 - 13. E. W. Steel, professor of municipal and sanitary engineering at the college, has announced. The short course will be held in cooperation with the League of Texas Municipalities.

Although the general short course will open July 8, the study of traffic officers' problems will not begin until July 10. C. G. Beckenbach, traffic engineer, and Capt. B. B. Smith, Dallas police department, will be principal speakers on this phase of the program.

The regular sessions will be divided into two parts, lectures in the mornings by men noted in the field of crime suppression, and field work with pistol practices on the R.O.T.C. range in the afternoons.

The advisory committee for the course includes L. G. Phares, chief, state highway patrol; K. D. Thorp, Chief of police, Austin; H. B. Lewis, chief of police, Fort Worth; Frank Mills, sheriff, Coleman County; and Jim Ingram, chief of police, Ranger. Members of the committee from the college in addition to Professor Steel include E. L. Williams, Professor of industrial education, and H. L. Brayton, professor of inorganic chemistry.

METHODISTS MEET IN PARK SUNDAY NIGHT

Methodist Church services last Sunday night at the Memorial Park were very successful. The largest Sunday night crowd in many months attended. We plan to hold services there each Sunday evening during July and August. We invite you to attend these services. Sermon subject Sunday night, July 7 is "Sermons and Sandwiches."

Cross Roads News

Most farmers are still busy with their crops. Feed is getting ripe, and it won't be long now until it is all ready for cutting.

Mrs. J. H. Goodjohn and Mrs. Ray Lackey spent Wednesday at the E. R. Tucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes, and possibly others attended the funeral of Mrs. Elbert Rutherford of Rockwood last Tuesday.

Mrs. F. E. Wagner seems to be getting along fine now. She says she will soon feel as well as she ever did.

Mr. A. D. Bowden thinks he will be all right sooner than the doctors say. He is up part of the time during the day now.

The nice rains last Wednesday helped the cotton and corn, and has kept garden stuff ready for canning at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Welch and sons are visiting in this community. They were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer of San Angelo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wagner.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. S. E. Risinger of Santa Anna is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Houston Stephens of Pasche was a patient last week.

Mrs. V. E. Fisher of Winters is a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. C. R. Lowe of Winters was a patient in the Hospital last week.

Janice Vaughn of Coleman was a patient last week.

Mrs. T. T. Bentley of Enid, Oklahoma is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Bill King of Goldsboro was a patient last week.

Mr. W. E. Jeffrey of Eldorado is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Miss Lorene Owens of Brownwood was a patient in the Hospital last week.

Mrs. J. C. Howard of Beaumont is a surgical patient.

Mr. Elsworth Brandon of Santa Anna was a patient last week.

Miss Helen Oakes of Santa Anna was a surgical patient last week.

Miss Marv Young of Millersview is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Emmett Day of Santa Anna was a patient in the Hospital first of the week.

Miss Christine Braman of Santa Anna was a patient in the Hospital last week.

Mrs. Henry Holden of Doolie was a surgical patient first of the week.

Eugene Farris of Santa Anna was a patient first of the week.

Mrs. Dee Copeland of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Beasley of Paint Rock is a surgical patient.

Master Tyson Mills of Bangs is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Leland Straley of Oplin is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Alvin Thompson of Guion is a patient in the Hospital.

Miss Frances Jackson of Rockwood is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. O. L. Stamps of Sweetwater is a surgical patient.

Jack Mauldin of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Younlove of Cross Plains is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. N. McNeely of Fort Worth is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Baby Earl Wright Gill of Whon is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. E. C. Pate of Bluffdale is a surgical patient.

Presbyrian Church

In the morning, next Sunday, there will be preaching. You will come to Sunday school at ten. Moses is the subject of the lesson. Study your lesson and come.

In the evening we will have the Communion Service. Let every member be present. Everyone is invited. Come help us make this service worthwhile.

M. L. Womack, Minister.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

July 1: Battle of Gettysberg. Confederates defeated after three days' fighting, 1863; Furious eruption at Mt. Lassen, Calif., carried ashes thirteen miles, 1914; Battle of San Juan Hill and El Caney, Cuba, 1898.

July 2: President Garfield fatally shot by Guiteau, 1881. He died September 19; Senate reception room of United States capitol at Washington wrecked by bomb, 1915.

July 3: First normal school in America opened at Lexington, Mass., 1839; New Atlantic cable successfully laid, 1873; American Expeditionary Force arrives in France, 1917.

July 4: Treaty of Peace concluded with Mexico, 1848; First gasoline vehicle placed on road in "horseless carriage" race at Chicago, 1894; Calvin Coolidge, President, born, 1872. Independence Day.

July 5: Battle of Chippwa, British defeated by the Americans, 1814; California declared its independence from Mexico, 1846; Father Hennepin discovered St. Anthony Falls, later Minneapolis, Minn., 1680.

July 6: Hawaiian Islands annexed to the United States, 1898; Robert W. Babson, statistician, born, 1875; British Dirigible R-34 crosses Atlantic, Scotland to America, 1919.

July 7: Washington appointed lieutenant-general of all armies of the United States, 1798; Payne, Herold, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt, four conspirators convicted of the assassination of President Lincoln, executed in Washington penitentiary, 1865.

EFFORT TO BEAUTIFY STATE FOR CENTENIAL

College Station, Texas, July 1, 1935. Any Texas farm family living on a farm or ranch or in a town of not more than 2,500 people on a designated state or federal highway is eligible to enter the Centennial farm and home demonstration contest the working plans for which have been announced by Director O. B. Martin of the Texas A&M College Extension service which will direct the contest. The contest has as its purpose the recognition of improvements in agriculture and the improvement and beautification of rural homes. Various business firms and others have already pledged cash prizes amounting to \$2,500 for district and state winners.

Country farm home and demonstration agents will provide registration cards and receive application for those who desire to enter the contest. Registration cards will be received until September 1.

County, district and state winners will be announced. County judging committee will include three members, one appointed by the county agent, one by the home demonstration agent and the other appointed jointly. District agricultural and home demonstration agents will select district winners immediately after June 1, 1936. State winners will be selected by the director of the Extension Service, the vice director and state agent and the state home demonstration agent, or by a committee appointed by them.

Scoring will be based on 10,000 points. Perfect scores will be on the following basis: building and equipment 2,500 points, grounds 1,000 points, soil 1,500 points, crops 1,500 points, livestock 2,000 points, food supply and other resources 1,500 points.

Prizes will be awarded district winners in each of the nine Extension districts of the state and to the state winners.

Methodist Church

Sunday, July 7, 1935.

Morning subject "Impulsive People" Third of a series of sermons on Peculiar People. The pastor has changed the series to Sunday morning hour on account of night services at the Park.

Evening Subject: "Sermons and Sandwiches." Evening worship 7:45 p. m. at the Ex-Rangers' Park.

Prayer meeting Wednesday July 10 at Plainview school. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday afternoon, July 7 the pastor will preach at Liberty. Homer Venderpool, Pastor.

Sunday School Class Meeting

Last Thursday night members of the Every Man's Bible Class of the Methodist Church entertained members of the Lulu Verner Class and the teachers and officers of the Sunday School in the Ex-Texas Rangers Memorial Park with a picnic. The menu included barbecued chicken, pickles, cheese squares, potato chips, bread, and cookies, and the ladies added the salads and ice cream. Everyone reported a most enjoyable evening.

Stonewall County Agent Awarded \$1,000 Fellowship

COLLEGE STATION, July 1—James W. Potts, Stonewall county agricultural agent and former 4-H club boy, has been awarded a \$1000 fellowship for nine months' study in the U. S. Department of Agriculture offered by the Payne Fund of New York City, according to O. B. Martin, Extension director.

Potts was raised on a farm in Lubbock county and was graduated from Lubbock high school in 1929. In 1933 he received a B. S. degree from Texas Technological College, majoring in agronomy.

Potts started 4-H club work in 1921 with a pig that won third place at the county fair. With premium money won on a registered gilt in 1922 he bought a Jersey calf and started a dairy herd which practically paid his way through college. He also carried demonstrations in pureline grain sorghum seed production, beef cattle and cotton. Total profits for one three-year period were \$2,489.55 or an average of \$829.85 per year.

Even chickens learn. When one comes upon a chicken in a much traveled highway the chicken, if it is paying any attention at all, usually escapes the speeding car, but turn off on a side road where the travel is less and the chickens are not automobile speed conscious. One has to almost stop sometimes to avoid running them down.

Liberty News

There was a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. Weldon Priest entertained with a birthday dinner honoring her husband Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magill and daughter Ruth of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Etheridge of Brownwood, Mrs. Willard Powers and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Penney, Mr. S. M. Russell, Mr. Jack Stovall and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall.

Mrs. Horace Early spent Monday with Mrs. J. A. Early.

Guests of Misses Beulah and Lorena Smith last week were Misses Ima Jean, Mildred and Christine Henderson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moren Saturday night were Miss Bonnie Lee Snipes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews of Zephyr. Sunday the entire group visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snipes home.

The Home Demonstration Club meeting which was scheduled for July 4 was postponed to July 11, and will be at the home of Mrs. Carter Duggins.

Mrs. Gaylord Bettis and Mrs. Curtis Caudle of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the J. D. Holt home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Traylor and Miss Pearl Traylor were guests Sunday in the Richard Traylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cloud of New Braunfels spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins visited Jim Kile of Glen Cove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Bull of Salen visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Duggins and little son Miles Kenneth

were guests in the home of Mrs. T. P. Sumner and family Sunday when Mrs. Sumner fixed birthday dinner for Miles Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. William Sheffield visited Mrs. Marshall Duggins Sunday. S. H. Duggins attended a meeting of the County School Board at Coleman Monday.

The experience of the law enforcement officers of this government in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case reveals two things. First that it is possible to have law enforcement officers as smart or smarter than the crooks and second that the first place to look for the kidnapers is among those who have been paroled from prison or who have a prison record.

HAMITER BROS.
WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
CONCERT
COMING TO
SANTA ANNA
One Day Only
Thursday 11
JULY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT PERFORMANCE
STREET PARADE AT NOON
World's Famous Arenic Stars
See NOBLE HAMITER and HIS PERFORMING LIONS
Clowns — Acrobats — Aerialists — Performing Dogs
Ponies — Monkeys Under Super Direction
JAMES HAMITER, Jr.
Children 10c Adults 25c
THURSDAY, JULY 11th ONE DAY ONLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLOUR Gold Crown 1.68
48 lb sack
Everlite 1.78
New car of that Good Piggly Wiggy Flour.

SALT Stock salt
Bring you bag 100 lbs .49

LOOK RIBBON CANE or
COUNTRY SORGHUM gal .39

We have a full line of
canning supplies - Jars
Rubber Rings - Extra
Tops, etc. Shop at
Piggly Wiggy and Save.

MACARONI Reg. 7c pkg.
Hot Special pkg .05

PORK & BEANS Cheaper than
dry beans can .05

SALT JOWLS Makes the home
canned peas good lb .17

Dressed Fryers also Hot Barbecue
Bring your pail.

Walker's Pharmacy

Rid YOUR PREMISES OF
FLIES and MOSQUITOES With
GULF FLY SPRAY
pt. 49c - 1/2 pt. 25c - gal. \$1.75

Blue Bonnet
Screw Worm Killer, pt. 85c

Blue Bonnet
Fly Smear and Repellent, pt. 50c

Kreso Dip, pt. 35c

BANNER ICE CREAM
pt. 15c - qt. 25c

Double Dip Cones 5c