

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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Little Mary Mixup
BY
R-M-BRINKERHOFF

I GUESS THE PARK IS THE ONLY COOL PLACE THERE IS

THE POOR KID!

BAW!

AW- DON'T CRY - WATCH ME!

BAW!

NOW - WATCH ME!

?

GA GA GA GA GA

NOW - YOU'RE ALL HAPPY AGAIN - AREN'T YOU?

GA - GA - GA - GA - GA -

THANK YOU, LITTLE GIRL - YOU SURE DID CHEER UP MY BABY.

OH - THAT'S ALL RIGHT - SO LONG

GA GA

GOLLY - HE'S CRYING AGAIN.

BAW!

THERE - THERE -

LITTLE GIRL - HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU MAKE THE BABY STOP CRYING?

OH - IT'S EASY -

BAW

FIRST, I CLIMBED UP THAT TREE - THEN I HUNG BY MY KNEES -

?

BAW

LIKE THIS

GA GA GA GA GA

?

NOW YOU DO IT FOR HIM -

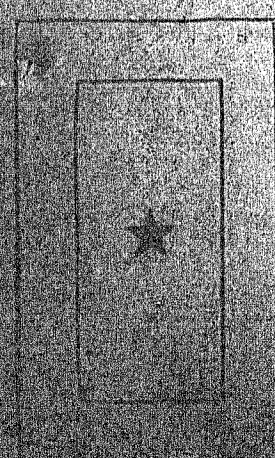
GA GA GA GA GA

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LITTLE DAVE

Just a Little Older!

By Gus Jud



AH MOM! WHY DON'T YA LET MEGO AN WORK

NO DAVE, THERE'S NO REASON FOR HAVING TO WORK YET.

I'LL LET YOU WORK IF YOU WANT TO WHEN YOU'RE A LITTLE OLDER

MAYBE NEXT WEEK HUH, MOM?



Stage-Coach Journeys Were Hazardous

By ALLIE MCKINLEY SCOTT
Hamilton, Texas.
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HANDS up," ordered the highwayman as a stage coach came to a sudden stop near where is now situated the town of Rowena, Runnels county, Texas.

This hold-up was on the night of October 15, 1887, quoting W. J. Ellis in "Frontier Times." On this date Mr. Ellis was driver of the stage-coach team from San Angelo to Ballinger. Continuing, Mr. Ellis says that the robber already had stopped the east-bound stage, taking \$1,300.00 from its passengers, and that these passengers were made to wait until the west-bound stage, driven by Mr. Ellis, came along, whereupon the highwayman also robbed its passengers of \$450.00.

After going through the mail, the robber loped off, waving goodbye to passengers. United States marshals, who investigated the robbery, arrested a cowboy by the name of Jim Newsome because he had a \$100.00 bill in his possession. One of the robbed passengers had a \$100.00 bill, and because of this fact Newsome was given ninety-nine years in prison by a Waco court, although twelve witnesses swore during the trial that Newsome was attending a rodeo at the time of the hold-up and that this rodeo was held 45 miles from the scene of the double stage robbery.

Overlooked \$8,000 in Mail Bag

April 5, 1888, Mr. Ellis' stage was again held up near the town of Miles, Runnels county. The robber took all the cash and valuables from fourteen passengers, but failed to find \$8,000.00 in the mail bag. While the robber was ransacking the mail bags Mr. Ellis told him he believed he was the same man who held up his stage-coach a year before. The robber said, "You are right, I am the man." One of the passengers asked the bandit what he thought of fourteen men allowing a lone robber to hold them up. The bandit wrote on a card: "I believe you are all gentlemen, and would fight if you had a chance." He refused a drink of whisky, but helped himself to a box of cigars before riding away.

Mr. Ellis made an affidavit concerning this robbery, sending it to the United States Supreme Court, which granted Newsome a new trial. He was acquitted at the second trial.

Mr. Ellis came to Texas after Indians had ceased bothering stage-coaches, but highwaymen, or road-agents as they were called, took the place of robber Indians. He tells the following story:

Stage Held Up Seven Times

"In the winter of 1884 the stage-coach between San Angelo and Abilene was held up seven times in three months by two men named Potter and McDaniel who were later caught and convicted. These two were so bold, after robbing the east-bound stage (the west-bound stage from Abilene had been delayed on account of rains), they told the east-bound driver to tell the west-bound driver when the two met in passing to hurry up because they were cold and wanted to finish the last job quickly.

"There were two officers on the west-bound stage; one was a United States deputy marshal. The officers said they would not be robbed. In the fight that followed one United States marshal was slightly wounded and a passenger killed.

"Not long after pulling this robbery the same two bandits held up a stage-coach that was carrying show people. They took all the jewelry of the women passengers, and later McDaniel gave some of this jewelry to his sweetheart. When she told who gave her the jewelry, McDaniel and Potter were arrested, tried and sentenced to fifty years in the penitentiary. McDaniel was killed while trying to escape."

Lone Bandit Holds Up Preacher

A story is told in Frontier Times of a hold-up that happened back in the 70's. Bishop Gregg, of the Episcopal Church, was riding the stage from San Antonio to San Marcos. He was the only passenger. A lone bandit stopped the stage, and ordered the Bishop to hand

over his watch and money. Bishop Gregg told the man that his watch was old and would be of no use to anyone except himself, and that he had just enough money to get him to his destination. "You see," he said, "a preacher is always a poor man." What church do you belong to?" asked the robber. "I am a bishop of the Episcopal Church," proudly replied the dignitary. "Hell," said the robber, "that is my church!" He thereupon apologized to the bishop, handed him his watch and money, mounted his horse and rode away.

One took his life in his own hands, quoting the San Antonio Express, when venturing away from centers of population in 1850. Indians roamed over most of Texas and committed many murders, although they were not so eager to kill as to steal horses and mules. Spanish ponies that the Indians rode were sorry and ill-kept compared to those belonging to stage-coach companies. During the winter of 1858-59 the Indians stole 225 mules and horses from the John Butterfield's stage company. Of course, most of these were taken from relay stations.

Indians Attack Mail Carriers and Passengers

In 1840 Joe Taylor had much trouble with Indians when he carried mail be-

between San Antonio and El Paso in 1849.

Arriving with his stage-hack at a water hole on Devil's river about noon, Big Foot decided to go into camp for about two hours in order to rest the team and let passengers partake of a cold snack and hot coffee. All but one of the six passengers were experienced frontiersmen and well armed with rifles and six-shooters. Wallace, having seen Indian signs along the way, was on the alert and had drawn the hack up to the edge of a chapparal thicket, fronting a line of broken boulders. Spreading a few blankets on the ground for use of passengers who might want to rest and relax, Big Foot picked up his rifle and walked to a little mound near the camp where he could have a clear view of the surrounding country.

Big Foot Warns Passengers

His keen eye soon noted a body of mounted men, at considerable distance, coming toward him. When the mounted men drew nearer, he recognized them as Indians, and immediately ran back to camp, aroused his passengers and told them to prepare to fight about two dozen savages. These Indians evidently had been trailing the stage-hack for some time. Halting about half mile from the white men's camp, the Indians spread out, reconnoitered for a few minutes, came in closer and then charged, yelling demoniacally. But Wallace and his men were ready, and gave the savages such a storm of bullets that they fell back, leaving four dead warriors on the battlefield.

Retiring a safe distance and reforming their line, the Indians again charged with greater determination, some of them coming in so close that there were hand-to-hand fighting. The Indians (Comanches) outnumbered the white men three to one, although they were only armed with bows, arrows and lances. Beaten back a second time by the courage and good marksmanship of Big Foot and his fellow passengers, the savages retired beyond rifle range and held a long parley. So far the Comanches had lost half of their best warriors, but seemed unwilling to give up the fight.

Chief Harangued Warriors

The chief now rode out in front of and harangued his warriors, urging them to greater valor. After the harangue he turned his horse, shook his lance defiantly and charged at full speed. Every warrior followed him, and when within 200 yards of the white men's camp they parted, one-half going to the right and one-half to the left. This was a flank movement, though it failed, and the Indians were met with a deadly cross fire that completely routed and dispersed them. The few warriors left fled in disorder down the defiles of Devil's river.

In 1853, quoting Roy Hall, an authority on stage-coaching in Texas, the

heavily loaded, but if not loaded were very rough. There were five mules to each coach, two at the wheel and three in front. The average schedule was six miles per hour. It usually took twenty-three days and nights to make the trip from San Antonio to San Diego. Passengers slept in seats, after they got used to the jolting.

This stage route was called the "Overland Trail," or "The Western Texas Stage Company." Passengers from the East could make connection with it by taking a steamer at New Orleans that came to Indianola, Texas, five times a week. From Indianola passengers rode the daily stage to San Antonio. (Indianola was a seaport, near Victoria, destroyed by a storm in 1875).

Crossing the Desert Muleback

In the 1860 issue of Texas Alamac was an advertisement concerning this stage line, said advertisement guaranteeing that passengers traveling the route would ride in coaches all the way, except when crossing the desert in California. The advertisement did not say it took three days to cross the desert, on muleback, with heat so intense that trips across the hot sands were made at night. Each passenger was allowed forty pounds of baggage besides his blankets and guns. Extra baggage were forty cents a pound to El Paso, one dollar per pound to San Diego.

This line never made expenses, and the company was glad to give up its mail contract when the Civil War broke out.

Stage drivers were forceful characters—not only skilled drivers, but good Indian fighters, jolly companions and generally resourceful men, with good judgment and iron nerves. Two such men were Ben Ficklin and August Santlaben. Their

names are synonymous with early stage-coaching in Texas.

Major Ficklin, born in Virginia, was a blockade runner during the Civil War. After the war he came West and got a government contract for handling mail. There was a town named in honor of the major near the present city of San Angelo, Texas, known as Ben Ficklin, and later destroyed by a flood of the two Concho rivers. San Angelo at that time was called San Angela.

Ordinary Letter 25c an Ounce

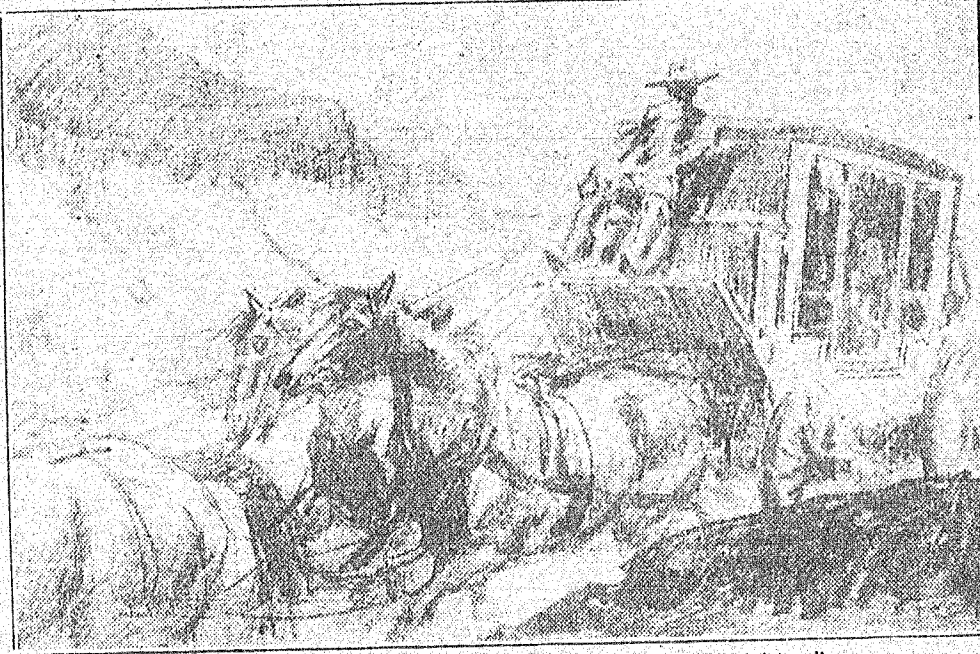
August Santlaben started carrying the U. S. mail when 14 years old. His father had a contract to carry the mail once a week between Castorville and Baudera, Texas, (thirty-two miles). This job was turned over to Young Santlaben, who rode horseback. Later, when he had secured a contract of his own, he drove a three-seated hack and in 1867 drove the largest stage-coach in the world, a fine Concord coach weighing 3000 pounds, seating eighteen passengers, and carrying a load of 4000 pounds. The coach was double-decked, accommodating nine passengers inside and nine on top, with folding canvas that could be put up to keep out sun or rain. Mr. Santlaben paid \$1,250.00 for the coach, and it was the one used when he established and operated the stage route between San Antonio and Monterey, Mexico, by way of Eagle Pass, a distance of 545 miles.

Since this stage line between San Antonio and Monterey had no connection with the postoffice department, Santlaben could charge what he pleased for delivery of mail and passengers. Ordinary letters were 25c an ounce. Letters sometimes cost their senders as much as \$2.00 each, and passenger fare was \$75.00 one way. The stage made one round-trip a month. When there

Fine Concord Coaches

This route, privately owned, was kept up irregularly until August, 1887, when the postoffice department at Washington gave James Birch a contract to carry mail from San Antonio to San Diego, California. Birch was to receive \$149,000 a year; two trips a month were made. Mules were driven to this "Jack-Ass Express," as it was called, because mules were tougher and gave better service than horses; also they were better suited to Texas climate.

Birch died about the time this line was ready to operate. It was taken over by G. W. Giddings, of San Antonio, and R. F. Doyle, of San Diego. These men bought fine Concord coaches that were comfortable and easy to ride in if



"Passengers slept in seats after they got used to the jolting."

were few passengers, on return trips, Santlaben filled his coach with boxes of fine oranges, bought in Monterey for a penny each that he would sell in San Antonio for ten cents each.

For two years Santlaben operated this stage line without a single mishap; however, he discontinued it in 1869 when Mexico changed her custom regulations.

The "Butterfield Trail"

In 1858 the first overland mail route to connect the East with the West, of what is now the United States, passed through Texas. This route was called the "Butterfield Trail" and was 2,579 miles long, the longest in the world by forty per cent. It started at St. Louis, Missouri, came down through Arkansas, crossed Red River at Colbert's Ferry, went through Sherman, Gainesville, and passed on West near what is now Carlsbad, Texas, continuing on to El Paso, following the trail of the 49ers to California.

There were nine bids for this government contract, and it was given to John Butterfield. There was much criticism because this long Southern route was chosen, but the Postmaster General at Washington said that snow in the Rocky Mountains in winter made any other route hazardous.

Like air-transport today, the stage coach was kept alive by mail contracts. Congress appropriated \$60,000.00 a year for the mail to be carried over this route twice a week. The Butterfield stage was officially called the "Overland Pacific." Mail from Washington, D. C., prior to this time, had been carried by boat to Panama, overland across the isthmus, and then put on another boat bound for California.

The Overland Pacific coaches started simultaneously, one from St. Louis and one from San Francisco, requiring about 25 days to make a one-way trip. Detours were as necessary then as now, but detours were made mostly on account of hostile Indians. Comanches were bad in Texas and Apaches gave trouble in Arizona. The Butterfield stage line was discontinued in 1861 when Confederate troops seized the relay stations along the way.

The "Great Northern Mail"

In 1850 Clarksville, Greenville, Dallas, Waxahachie, Waco, Georgetown, San Marcos and San Antonio, Texas, were the towns on the western frontier of the State. (Dallas in 1850 had less than a thousand population with reputation for being the wildest and wickedest town in the whole western country). These western towns were gradually joined by mail lines, which in 1858 were merged into the "Great Northern Mail" that carried passengers all the way from Helena, Arkansas, to San Antonio, Texas, a distance of 803 miles.

The stage coach was never popular. People rode it because they had to. Mules pulling the coaches went in gallop day and night. They were changed about every fifteen miles; drivers would change every fifty miles. In dry weather trails were so hot and dusty that passengers had to tie handkerchiefs over their noses in order to breathe freely, and when it rained heavily coaches would stick in the mud. The Great Northern mail had lots of trouble getting its stages through the black waxy belt between McKinney and Austin, Texas; sometimes in the rainy season these towns were without mail for weeks at a time.

When railroads began building into Texas, in 1870, stage line routes and schedules changed constantly and some were discontinued. A few coaches ran as late as 1900 to towns without railroads. But the hard, fast-riding and straight-shooting stage-coach days have passed into history, although they played a romantic and important part in helping to develop and civilize the Western United States.

BANK PAYS 31ST DIVIDEND

The First State Bank of Gainesville, which was organized in 1909, has declared its thirty-first dividend. It has never missed an annual dividend since opening for business. Besides regular dividends, it has paid three extra ones.

Evidence to Support the Story of the Flood

By EDWIN C. HILL

WORLD which went wild over the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen has taken with surprising calmness the excavation of Ur of the Chaldees, ancient city at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, mentioned in the Bible as the city of Abraham. And yet, these explorations are far more important historically than those which unearthed the young Pharaoh. Such an authority as Dr. Horace F. Jayne classes them as easily the equal of any so far made.

The expedition at Ur, sent out by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, has made its final field report through its director, Dr. C. Leonard Wooley, and from it we learn of the great civilization which existed there 5000 years ago. Bones of men and women and queens, commoners and

of which Dr. Jayne says:

"In these royal tombs, which gave mute evidence of human sacrifices on a lavish scale, were found an unbelievable wealth of jewelry, harps of silver and wood, vessels, weapons and tools of gold and silver, inlaid gaming boards and vanity boxes—all attesting to the artistry, the culture and the luxury of the royal court at Ur 5,000 years ago."

Evidence Proving a Great Deluge

It was at Ur that Dr. Wooley and his diggers came upon a find which scientists accept as direct evidence of the flood described in the Bible. The explorers had unearthed the ruins of a city when they struck a layer of clean white clay, apparently virgin soil with nothing below it. However, they decided to go a little deeper and, to their surprise and delight, came upon a civilization sixty centuries old buried beneath

eight feet of this mysterious clay. There could be only one explanation for such a deep layer of sediment separating two distinct civilizations. Dr. Wooley gives it in these words:

"Taking into consideration all the facts, there can be no doubt that the flood of which we had thus found the only possible evidence, was the flood of Sumerian history and legend—the flood on which is based the story of Noah."

One cannot mention the excavation of Biblical lands without bringing in Sir Charles Marston, who made millions building motorcycles, and who is spending them now in Palestine and Mesopotamia to prove the authenticity of the Old Testament. Sir Charles, one of the leading Biblical students of the world, says that it is his purpose to ascertain by excavation how far the early books are correct. He has financed the work of the celebrated Professor John

Garstang and the results have been remarkable, particularly those treating with the invasion of the Promised Land by Joshua after the death of Moses.

Men Could Pass Dry Shod Over Jordan

Joshua's passage of the Jordan and his blowing down the walls of Jericho have been classed hitherto not only by skeptics but also by clergymen, as folk stories of the category of Jonah and the whale.

Today it is proved beyond reasonable doubt that landslides and earthquakes, both common to the region, dry up the bed of the Jordan for hours, easily permitting such a passage as that of Joshua and the Israelites. Much of the controversy over the Bible may be traced to the fact that most of us, layman and scientist alike, read it in the light of conditions and things as they exist today, and not as they might

have been 10,000 years ago. Samson's destruction of the temple of the Philistines is a case in point.

The word "temple" conveys to the mind a great building of stone or brick supported by massive columns of like material. If we accept that picture, then we must have a belief in the supernatural to accept the story that a human pulled down the edifice with his hands. Yet a recent archaeological discovery permits, even compels, credence in the story as it appears in the Bible. Excavators may have found at Gezer a temple in the form of a flat roof with galleries all supported on wooden pillars set in stone sockets. A crowd of Philistines could have been on such a roof and a man with not half the prowess which is credited to Samson could have pulled one of the supports out of line, causing the collapse of the structure.

A Very Kind Letter

SINCE taking the place of that Prince of Writers, Mr. James Lowry, as editor of "Current Comment" in the Magazine Section, I have received quite a number of very kind letters in appreciation of my efforts. I especially was pleased to receive this one: "Waco, Texas, May 31, 1934. Dear Mr. Price: Wish to express to you my personal appreciation of your monthly contributions to the Magazine Section. With no intention to flatter, I think your "Current Comment" observations will compare favorably with the best editorial writings to-day in America's leading magazines. I wonder how many of your readers feel as I do about your writing but are too lazy to write you a few words of commendation? Have just read your June comments, that's why I am writing this letter. With best wishes and hoping you will continue to write on worthwhile subjects, I am, yours cordially, "JOE SAPPINGTON."

The World's Greatest Woman

Last month saw the passing of one of the world's greatest personages when Madam Marie Curie passed to her reward. Proclaimed the greatest scientist of her sex of all time, the woman whose discovery of radium saved a hundred thousand lives in the world war and brought, and will continue to bring, relief to thousands of cancer sufferers, she died a martyr to science. The physician attending her says: "Her death was caused by her intensive radium and X-ray experiments." This woman in her self-effacing way has always maintained that her husband—Pierre Curie—was joint discoverer with her of radium, but the facts are that she labored four years after her husband's death before radium was discovered. Fame came to her threshold, but she shut the door of her work shop in its face; wealth was hers for the asking, but she turned all money prizes back into her chemistry, or gave it to hospitals for cancer research; luxury might have been her lot without reproach, but she spurned it and lived frugally on her modest salary as a teacher in the University of Paris. She consented to take but a mite of the huge debt owed by the world for the Curie gift to mankind of a substance which enriched many persons and brought relief to thousands of sufferers. When she came to America a few years ago the women of this country raised \$100,000, purchased a gram of the precious radium and gave it to her. Even this gift was not used selfishly; she rented it out for \$3,500 a year in order to obtain funds for the cancer hospitals in Poland, her birth place.

Madam Curie spent twenty-one years of her life in developing this great discovery. During much of that time she worked over a pot of mineral in a Paris woodshed and rode a bicycle half hour each evening for recreation. Radium is the most powerful element known to man. A gram of it has potential energy to heat 32 tons of freezing water to the boiling point in 30 seconds, or drive a 15,000-ton ship at 15 miles an hour for 30 years. Sir William Ramsey, himself a great scientist, estimated a gram of radium would accomplish as much in heat units as 1,500,000 tons of coal.

The Good That Men Do is Not Interred With Their Bones

Just one year ago, July 5th, a great multitude gathered at the grave of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge as he was laid to rest in the hills of his native State, Vermont. There were present leading men from both political parties, and the principal address was made by a man who belonged to the opposite political party to which Mr. Coolidge had given allegiance. All joined to honor him. There is a lesson we should take to heart—the lesson that we should not put so much rancor and abuse in our politics. Everyone recognizes now that Calvin Coolidge was a man of great integrity and a patriot who faithfully served his country. Fifteen years ago the air was filled with vituperous condemnation of Woodrow Wilson, but now he is kindly and justly remembered. In Washington the great Lincoln memorial is visited by children and grandchildren of those who thought him an oppressor. Robert E. Lee's statue stands in the rotunda of the Capitol along with the great men of the past. Sons of Confederates bare their heads before the gigantic bronze figure of Lincoln, while the sons of those who wore the blue stand in reverence before the image of Lee. The Bard of Avon struck a false note when he said: "The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones."

Circus Time

It's about time for the circuses to come to the Southwest and I'm hoping they won't pass my town by. Remorseless time has affected many of my earlier enthusiasms, but for me the circus has lost none of its glamour. I have never missed one since as a 12-year-old bare-foot boy in Tennessee I went to see old John Robinson's great circus. I walked 10 miles to see it, getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning. I saw the circus unloaded, I saw the parade, I was one of the first to enter the big tent. My funds would not permit me to enter the numerous side shows with the fat lady, the bearded lady, the lady snake charmer, the educated hog and the wild man from Borneo, but the menagerie, seeing of my first elephant, the lions, sacred cow, giraffe (I have seen but one since) and above all the performers on the trapeze, the tumblers, the riders jumping through burning hoops and the clowns—all entranced and held me spellbound. Were there ever such funny clowns as Robinson had? I remember one of them sang a song that the worries and trials of more than half a century have not effaced from my memory. I wonder if any oldtimer remembers the chorus:

"O Bridget Donnahó, I'll tell you what I'll do, You take the name of Patterson and I'll take Donnahó."

Some people in the old days thought the circus something very wicked, but while I was raised by Presbyterian parents there was no inhibition of the circus, although I think there was some criticism of the scanty dressing of lady performers. But what would those critics think of the present day bathing suits? The circus away back there was "gigantic," "stupendous," "colossal," and it was one great event in the life of a country boy.

Why Not a Love Stamp?

The United States postal service issues many different kind of stamps to commemorate events in our nation's history. We have just had the Mother's Day stamp and one commemorating the first settlement of Maryland. A few months ago one was issued in honor of the Byrd exhibition to the South Pole. Mr. Farley, our present Postmaster General, has been quite prolific in the issuing of special stamps. They are many revenues to the postal department. It is estimated that any new stamp brings in a million dollars from stamp collectors all over the world. These stamps are not used on letters, as no service is performed for them. Some twelve years ago the post-office department announced it would issue stamps of several new denominations. I wrote to the Postmaster General suggesting that instead of putting the pictures of statesmen and Presidents on stamps he use the picture of some of our real, but humble heroes, and suggested Nathan Hale and Mollie Pitcher. I received a reply some 60 days later saying that pictures of Hale were available, but none of Mollie Pitcher could be found. When the new stamps came out Nathan Hale appeared on the ½-cent stamp. Being encouraged by my success in getting this man's picture on a stamp whose last words were, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give to my country," I have been emboldened to write Mr. Farley and ask him to have a "Love" stamp made for the use of lovers in their correspondence. My suggestion is to have Cupid in a bunch of lilies with the flowers draped just right to properly take the place of the clothes the little god never wears. Cupid is to have his bow and arrow ready for business and the entire stamp to be printed in old rose color. Now, why shouldn't Mr. Farley do this? Stamps have been printed showing the landing of the stern old Pilgrim Fathers, of De Soto discovering the Mississippi, of Washington crossing the Delaware, of Balboa standing on a mountain, the first white man to ever see the Pacific, and many other designs historical and mythical. I believe in giving Dan Cupid a place among the immortals. His is just about the most important business in the world. Were it not for Dan there would have been no Pilgrim Fathers, no George Washingtons, no De Sotos, no Balboas or Admirals Bryds. Please, Mr. Farley, give us a "Lover's Stamp."

Eugenics

The breeding of the super-man has received another jolt. The Society of Eugenics in New York, after several years of instruction to prospective mothers that belong to this society, determined to illustrate the wisdom of their teachings. So they gave a great exhibition in Madison Square Garden of the eugenic babies. But unfortunately for the Eugenic Society, it opened the doors and invited all the mothers of Manhattan who thought they had something worthwhile in the way of babies to bring them to the show. And they brought them. When the exhibi-

tion was over and the doctors had thumped all the babies and measured them, and listened to their heart beats and lung respirations, it was found that the eighteen best babies were from what might be called the tenement quarters of the city. The baby that scored the highest was of Polish-Jewish parentage while the next two were twins belonging to an Italian fruit vendor.

The eugenic babies had on the prettiest clothes, but the tape and the thethescope didn't pay much attention to plumage. All of which doesn't prove that eugenics isn't a good thing but—well—what in the thunder does it prove?

A Belated Honor

A belated honor came to Richard P. Hobson by the action of Congress in making him a Rear Admiral of the navy. He was put on the retired list with a retired officer's salary. Those of us who are older remember how the country thrilled at the daring act of Captain Hobson at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. Next to Dewey and Schley, he was our greatest hero. It will be remembered that the Spanish Commander, Cervera, had by a quick maneuver gained the harbor at Santiago, a harbor reached by a tortuous narrow arm of the sea that crooked and wound for twelve miles from the sea to the harbor where the Spanish fleet lay. The high command of our navy decided on a plan to block that narrow body of water by sending the Merrimac, a coal-burning ship, into the narrowest point, then sinking it, thereby bottling up the Spaniards.

Hobson volunteered to command the Merrimac on this dangerous adventure. One dark night the feat was attempted: through shot and shell from the Spanish forts the Merrimac steamed into the channel. Arriving at the proper place, it was torpedoed and sunk and Hobson and his crew of seven men surrendered to the enemy. Now, here is the peculiar thing about the brave adventure. The Merrimac, when torpedoed, made a lurch so that in sinking it did not block the channel. But this did not in the least dampen the enthusiasm of the American people. It was what Hobson tried to do that caught their imagination. As a matter of fact, subsequent events proved that it was fortunate the channel was not blocked. Cervera's fleet came out one morning and the American fleet utterly destroyed it. But it took 34 years for the government to reward Hobson for his heroic act.

The Second Elder

Alvin York was said by General Foch to have performed the greatest individual act of heroism to be found anywhere in the annals of war. York was a product of the Tennessee mountains and was the Second Elder in a church that declared wars were wrong. He had a great struggle to decide whether he should enlist in the World War or claim exemption as a conscientious objector. On the advice of his widowed mother and against the advice of his pastor, he enlisted. The world is familiar with the almost unbelievable thing that this mountain boy did one day in the Argonne. His company was trap-

ped in a valley surrounded by German machine nests. He was a sergeant and in a few moments every superior officer was dead or wounded, and when York took command there were only seven men left. I shall not recount how York did it, but alone he killed 26 of the enemy and took 132 prisoners. The reason I am writing about it now is because in the closing days of our last Congress this man's heroic accomplishment was recognized by making him a Major and putting him on the retired list, with a retired officer's salary. When York came back after the war was over he was offered movie contracts that would have brought him half a million dollars, but he refused them as well as other contracts to go on the lecture platform. He chose to go back to his mountain home where he has established a school for those mountain boys and girls.

The English Sparrow Changes Diet

If the Agricultural Department is correct the English sparrow has undergone an entire transformation as to his menu. Heretofore we have looked on these little brown fellows as grain eaters, with an especial liking for garden patches. The Washington experts say this is all changed and that the insect world has no greater enemy than the English sparrow. These experts admit that this change has come about in the last few years and they cannot account for it. But they insist the sparrow is the farmers' friend. If any of these experts had had a pea patch don't know that they would be so loud in praise of what we have always considered a pest. I would add, however, that the A. & M. College of Texas in answer to a query of mine ten years ago said the sparrow was of greater merit than demerit. The department at Washington has seemingly just discovered what our Texas experts learned ten years ago. Personally I have never joined in the efforts that have been made to destroy the sparrow. I never could quite get out of my mind that He who made the Universe is said to "mark the sparrow's fall."

Our Feathered Friends

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has gotten out a pretty booklet, entitled, "Community Bird Refuges," that every farmer should read. It can be had by dropping a card to the Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C. This booklet tells how to attract bird-life to the farm. The value of birds lies chiefly in their destruction of injurious crop insects. Leading an active life, they require much food and prey continually upon all kinds of insects. The various groups of birds differ so much in habits that they feed practically upon all groups of insects; hardly an agricultural pest escapes their attack.

The alfalfa weevil has 45 different bird enemies; the army worm, 43; billbugs, 67; cotton boll weevil, 66; brown-tail moth, 31; chestnut weevils, 25; codling moth, 36; cotton worm, 41; cut-worms, 998; forest tent caterpillar, 32; gipsy moth, 46; horseflies, 49; leafhoppers, 120; orchard tent caterpillar, 43; potato beetle, 25; rice weevil, 21; white grubs, 67; wire-worms, 168; 17-year locust, 38; 12-spotted cucumber beetle, 28.

Dreams That Have Plagued Sleeping Hours

By JOE SAPPINGTON

822 Sawick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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DON'T believe in dreams, at least not the kind of dreams I have been dreaming. All my dreams partake of the weird or tragic. Dante's vivid imagination, in his portrayal of purgatory, never conjured up anything half so horrible as I have run up against in some of my dreams.

One night, when about 10 years old, I dreamed of being chased by a big black bear; he got so close to me I could feel his breath on the back of my



"I had to circle a good deal on account of my bum wing."

neck, which so frightened me that, in my efforts to escape, I kicked my brother out of bed. It made him mad and he lit into me with his fists before I could offer an explanation. In another dream

I was a fish nibbling at a grasshopper. The next thing I knew I had been caught in the gills with a hook and was floundering on the bank gasping for air. This dream seemed so real that, upon awakening, normal respiration had ceased and I almost choked to death before recovering my breath.

One of the craziest dreams I ever experienced was an excursion I took to the moon on the back

of a dragon. So far as I know I'm the only person born and reared in the Cave Creek community who has made a round-trip visit to the moon. Have always regretted that my brief stay on the moon's surface gave me little time to look around and enjoy the scenery. But my dragon got frightened at a big heavy-set, six-legged, three-eyed monster and came flying back to Cave Creek in double-quick time.

Falling Down a Precipice

The worse feeling one can have is to realize one has lost his or her foothold and is falling from a great height sheer down a precipice. It's a good thing we usually wake up before hitting bottom or the shock would surely kill us.

Never shall I forget the sensation that came over me the night I was sailing around among the stars, having a swell time, until one of my wings

ripped. I remember distinctly that my left wing that went bad. The other wing functioned all right, but was doing double duty and I had trouble keeping an even keel. I was several million miles from base when the wing accident occurred and I began to lose altitude, wobbled and beat around in a circle. After flopping and tacking about in the stratosphere for almost an hour I came in sight of my home, but none too soon, as my good wing had been losing feathers rapidly and was getting weaker and weaker. I was so close to the ground I could hear my home folks shouting for joy that I had returned safely from the Milkyway. I had to circle a good deal on account of my bum wing, and yelled to folks below to be patient while I gradually worked my way down.

Saved by a Wagon Sheet

Realizing my predicament and fearing that I would crash, the folks grab-

bed a wagon sheet and all hands held it taut, thus providing me a safe landing place. Even at this far distant day I can see those dear friends and loved ones manipulating that old wagon sheet for my benefit. When about fifty feet from the ground I folded my tired wing, yelled at the top of my voice, "Look out, here I come," and fell off the bed, just like I did the night I rode the dragon to the moon.

One of my most disturbing dreams in recent years happened the other night. I dreamed the Republicans were back in power, that Senator Borah was President and that he was kicking the codes and the New Deal out of the White House back door. Always a staunch Democrat, I was overwhelmed with joy when I awoke and realized this was only a dream.

Somehow, my dreams never have a happy ending. The older and balder I get the worse the dreams.

Duncan Specializes in Rearing Manly Boys

(Copyright, 1934, by the Home Color Print Co.)

ONE of the principal enterprises in Duncan, Oklahoma, is the rearing of manly boys. There are boys and boys in Duncan, but until a little over a year ago just a few of them attended Sunday School. Then Rev. Carl V. Covey came to Duncan and accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church. He had a vision for the youth of the city. He could see possibilities being dormant in many of the boys who were idly roaming the city

streets Sundays and other days of the week. Most of these boys came from homes of the poor or unemployed. So numerous were they that it presented a real community problem. From time to time they became involved in petty crimes and some were sent to a reformatory.

Opportunity to Develop

Mr. Covey said it was part of his responsibility to see that these boys had an opportunity to develop into upright citizens. With this in mind he got seven or eight of them to join him one

Sunday morning, while he taught them a Bible lesson. Next week and the following week he held a weiner roast and a track meet for them. These events were so much appreciated and enjoyed by the boys that they began to tell other boys of the great fun derived in belonging to Mr. Covey's Sunday School class. As a consequence of this solicitation, the class began to grow in membership by leaps and bounds. Parents also became interested and provided good things to eat for the boys when on hikes or picnics. The barbers of Dun-

can helped along the good cause by giving free haircuts to the boys. Other citizens gave books, clothing and medical and physical attention.

Membership Grows

Thus the boys have been tutored the past sixteen months. They have heard the Scriptures read and explained each Sunday morning. From the small beginning of eight boys the class has grown to total membership of almost 200. Three other persons assist Rev. Covey in handling the class; among them A. B. Pullen, song leader. Can

these boys sing? Just ask Rev. Covey or Mr. Pullen.

Dr. Josephine Bates tells the boys an interesting story every Sunday morning. Miss Verenelle Pruitt is the class secretary.

This Sunday School class is thought to be the largest group of underprivileged boys in the United States, outside of reformatories. Among other things, they are taught that honesty is always the best policy, that physical, mental and moral cleanliness are the three cardinal principles of right living and right thinking.

BURNED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

A. S. James of Denton almost lost the sight of both eyes recently by a most unusual accident.

TEXAS PROFESSOR HONORED

W. P. Webb, Ph. D., professor of history at the University of Texas, has been employed to prepare a course in English for more than 2,000 employes of Dun and Bradstreet.

CANDIDATES EXCEED AUDIENCE

Cameron county candidates have about decided that voters should do the talking and candidates the listening.

MAKES HOOKED RUGS

Fred Welpton of Wichita Falls is making hooked rugs and wall hangings. First beginning the work as an antidote for the depression.

WHIRLWIND DELIVERS TWO CHICKENS

There was a freak whirlwind near Floydada, and after it had passed E. L. Campbell, who farms near that town, found two chickens in his yard.

A DANIEL BOONE POWDER HORN

It was 120 years ago that Daniel Boone hunted in the mountains of Kentucky with his companion, Peyton Wade Nowlin.

BACKWARD IN HEALTH MATTERS

Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer, declares that Texas "is backward in public health matters."

VETS BUILD HOME

Miss Marjorie Hamilton of Paducah for several years has been a leader in poppy sales for James W. Bullock Post, No. 216 of Paducah.

30 DOCTORS LOST LICENSES

At the last meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners, at Fort Worth, licenses of 30 Texas doctors were revoked and 35 more were placed on probation for a year.

"This narcotic question is a vicious thing, and we are going to weed out of the medical profession all who have become addicts to dope or who handle it illegally."

16,000-POUND CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of the State Capitol at Austin is one of the heaviest (if not the heaviest) in the United States.

CURFEW WANTED ON RADIOS

Irate apartment owners in a neighborhood populated by fraternity and rooming houses in Austin have demanded of the city council a 10 o'clock curfew on radios.

TEXAN MAKES TARGET RECORD

At the thirteenth annual meet of the Eastern Small Bore Association, in the Swiss rifle match at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Mo., Thurman Randle of Dallas fired two hours and 17 minutes before he missed a bullseye.

WOMAN REPAYS STOLEN MONEY

While cashier in a theater at Austin 10 years ago a woman stole \$2.50. Recently she repaid the amount four-fold.

PLOWS UP LOST WATCH

Don L. Dyer, who lives on the Whiteface farms just over the line in Hockley county, lost his watch June 27, 1933.

GOOD WAY TO GET RID OF SUCKERS AND CARP

A use has been found for suckers and carp from experiments conducted in the feeding of small bass at the State fish hatcheries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOUNDERS HONORED

Two men who were instrumental in the founding of the Methodist Sunday School at Cuthbert, Mitchell county, 44 years ago, were honored at an all-day program and dinner given by the Methodist church of that community.

CENTENNIAL BUREAU ESTABLISHED

C. B. Long, a World War veteran, has been placed in charge of the information bureau of the American Legion Centennial committee at Washington, D. C.

SOME SCRAMBLING OF EGGS

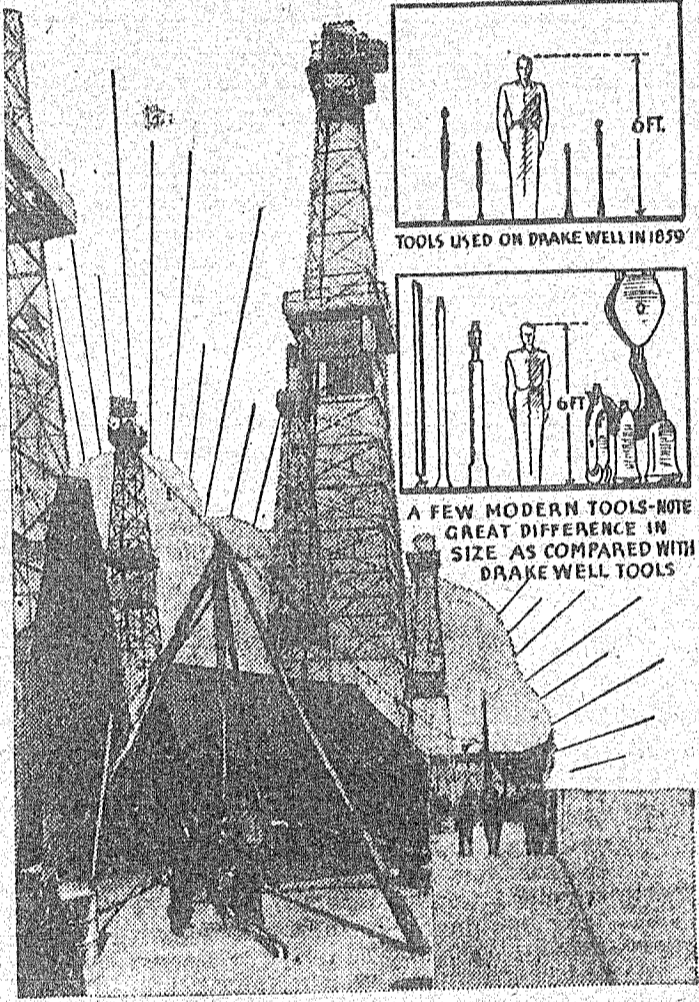
Those who saw the accident, declared it was the world's largest scrambling of eggs. A truck loaded with 122 cases of eggs (to be exact 43,900 eggs), went into a ditch and turned over near Streetman while en route from Dallas to Bryan.

OBSERVATORY FOR COMMERCE

A 120-foot watch tower and observatory post to be used as a laboratory for the study of the earth's curvature and general topographic layout, is to be erected at Commerce by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

WELL ORDERED STRAIGHTENED OUT

The Llewellyn No. 2 in the Conroe field, known as Texas' famous crooked oil well, has been ordered straightened out again by the Railroad Commission.



OLD AND NEW METHODS OF DRILLING OIL WELLS

A celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the drilling of the Drake well was held by the oil industry at the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress in Tulsa, Okla., May 12 to 19.

Drake well type of derrick. Farther back are shown modern 120-foot derricks photographed on the grounds of the exposition.

MANY INQUIRIES FOR HAT

H. C. Hudson, who ranches near Dahlhart, having found a broad-brimmed hat in his pasture not long ago, advertised for its owner.

THREE "CENTERS" IN TEXAS

When you may have occasion to address a letter to a party in Center be sure you know which Center you are sending it to, for there are three in Texas—one each in Shelby, Limestone and Lamb counties.

FAILURES DURING JUNE DECREASE

Commercial failures in Texas continue low in comparison with last year. During June there were 17 failures, compared with 27 in June, 1933.

WOMAN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Randall county has a woman justice of the peace. She is Mrs. Loraine Stokes of Amarillo, appointed to succeed her father, W. C. Stevenson, resigned, in Precinct No. 4, in South Amarillo.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR 104 YEARS OLD

Laredo boasts of having the oldest athletic director in the world, Pioquinto Sanchez, 104 years old. He is now training a class of 32 young men.

BROWN COUNTY SELLS WATER

The Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 recently sold 14,000-acre feet, or 4,573,800,000 gallons of water to the Gulf Coast Water Company of Bay City for \$10,000.

STRANGE LAW SUIT SETTLED

W. A. Burnett, a Dallas roofing contractor, was buried recently in that city, and thereby ended one of the strangest law suits in Texas legal annals.

FINGERS, FLIES, FOOD

The Texas State Department of Health has joined the government and other organizations in the use of letters to designate phases of its work.

FORMER MEMBER N. Y. EXCHANGE SETTLES IN TEXAS

J. P. LaCouture, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange until last December, decided to quit operating, sold his seat in the Exchange and came to West Texas, where he will live.

BEFRIENDED THE FRIENDLESS

Nathan S. Krannenberg of Turner town, better known in East Texas oil fields as "Smooley," who had served thousands of free meals in his cafe to thousands of jobless men, women and children in East Texas oil fields.

SEEKING VINEGAR FROM HONEY

Texans who have bee hives from which an inferior grade of honey is frequently taken, and for which there is no ready market, will be interested in experiments being made by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture looking to production of vinegar from low grade honey.

WILL LINE ROAD WITH DATE PALMS

Highway No. 4 will be lined on both sides with date palms through Dimmit county. It is considered the most ambitious highway beautification program in Texas under the direction of the highway department.

ROOSEVELT READING TEXAS HISTORY

In the library of the cruiser Houston just before it sailed for South America with President Roosevelt aboard, was placed at his request a history of Texas, by the late Col. Louis Wortham, once editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

COURT CLERK HAS WRITER'S CRAMP

The next legislature may be asked to change the law whereby proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court may be transcribed by typewriter rather than by pen and ink.

MONEY ALLOTTED FOR DAM

The Hamilton dam in the Colorado river, near Burnett, is to be completed with an allotment of \$4,500,000 by the Public Works Loan body.

COLLECTION OF STATE TAXES

Less than a quarter of the State's "tax dollar" is derived from ad valorem sources. In 1933 the collected tax was \$89,546,218, according to the annual report of the Comptroller.

Out of the \$89,546,218 collected during the fiscal year, property tax amounted to \$20,559,737. It was exceeded by the gasoline tax, amounting to \$26,891,612.

Other sources of income contributing one penny or more to the State dollar included: Poll tax, 1.15 cents; gross receipts tax (oil and gas), 7.41 cents; insurance companies occupation tax, 2.25 cents; other occupation taxes, 14 cents; cigarette tax, 3.54 cents; franchise tax, 1.47 cents; and licenses, including auto licenses, 5.45 cents.

In addition the State collected 1.35 cents from fees and permits; 2.82 cents from land sales and royalties; 3.39 cents from interest and penalties.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Playing 'Possum

"No, suh," the old negro asserted, with a melancholy shaking of his bald head, "dar hain't no trustin' a 'possum. Once on a time, suh, I done watched de hole of a 'possum all night. At las', suh, de 'possum he come out ob dat hole, an' what yoh tink de ole scallywog did? Well, suh, he done come out, an' when he done come out, he was a pole-cat!"

The Little Girl's Report

The little girl reported at home what she had learned at Sunday School concerning the creation of Adam and Eve: "The teacher told us how God made the first man and the first woman. He made the man first. But the man was very lonely with nobody to talk to him. So God put the man to sleep. And while the man was asleep, God took out his brains, and made a woman of them."

Tit for Tat

The prize bull-dog attacked a farmer, who defended himself with a pitchfork, and in doing so killed the dog. The owner was greatly distressed, and reproached the farmer.

"Why didn't you use the other end of the fork," he demanded, "and just beat him off, without killing him?" "I would have," the farmer answered, "if he had come at me with the other end."

Here's to the chigger.

That grows no bigger Than the point of a pin. But the lump he raises Itches like biazes, And that's where the rub comes in.

Point of View

A couple from Boston spent a winter in Augusta, Georgia. During the period of their visit, they became fond of an old colored woman, and even invited her to visit their home at their expense. In due time after the couple's return to Boston, the old colored woman was entertained. Every courtesy was extended to her, and she even had her meals with the host and hostess. One day at dinner, the host remarked, with a certain smug satisfaction in his own democratic hospitality:

"I imagine that, during all the time you were a slave, your master never invited you to eat at his table."

"No, suh, dat he didn't," replied the old darky. "My master was a gent'l'man. He never let no nigger set at table 'long side o' him."

Eddie Cantor Story

Perhaps I could save a little more if I listened to my father-in-law. He's a man who believes that nothing should cost more than twenty dollars. In fact, he drives economy to the other extreme.

But even his economy doesn't work out. Last winter I bought him a new overcoat for seventy-five dollars, but I couldn't tell him it cost more than twenty or he wouldn't wear it. So I said, "Pop, look at this overcoat I got you for twenty dollars." He criticized me for my extravagance, but admired the quality of the cloth. The next day he called me up excitedly and said, "Eddie, quick, get me six more of those overcoats!"

"Why?" I asked. "I just sold the one you bought me for thirty dollars!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Dog-Feast Stew

A noted humorist once spent a few weeks with a tribe of Indians. On his return, he was asked concerning his experiences. One question was:

"Did you ever taste any dog-feast stew?" "Yes," was the melancholy reply. "I tasted it twice—once when it went down, and once when it came up."

Mistaken Identity

An Irishman born and raised in the city was told by the farmer for whom he worked that the pumpkins in the corn patch were mule's eggs, which only needed someone to sit on them to hatch. Pat was ambitious to own a mule, and, selecting a large pumpkin, he sat on it industriously every moment he could steal from his work. Came a day when he grew impatient, and determined to hasten the hatching. He stamped on the pumpkin. As it burst open, a startled rabbit broke from its cover in a near by corn shock and scurried across the field. Pat chased it, shouting:

"Hi, thar! Stop! don't yez know your own father?"

Wife Worried

A doctor ordered his patient, who was run down, to take a tablespoon of whisky three times per day and impressed upon him that he must take it with hot water, otherwise it would do him more harm than good.

"How am I going to get the hot water?" asked the patient. "My wife is a teetotaler and if she knows it's for whisky she won't let me have it."

"Oh, tell her you want it for shaving," said the doctor.

The next day the doctor called and when the wife opened the door he inquired how the patient was.

"I'm worried, doctor," she said "I'm afraid he's gone mad. He wants to shave every fifteen minutes."

Horace Greeley's Handwriting

Horace Greeley was famous as a great editor, but notorious as a bad penman. So bad was his penmanship that the printer who was able to decipher his hieroglyphics could well consider himself secure in his job. It was said that on more than one occasion Greeley had to send for one of these printers to decipher for him something he had written as a memorandum for himself. But the best story on Greeley's penmanship is the one about the reporter whom Greeley discharged with an order on the cashier for his pay to date. No sooner had the reporter received his money than he hopped over to the New York Sun building nearby and up the narrow stairs leading to Charles A. Dana's office. Interviewed by that great editor, he was questioned as to his experience and capabilities. Pulling from his pocket the "discharge" order which he had just received from Greeley, the reporter handed the note to Dana. "There's my recommendation from Mr. Greeley," he said with apparent pride. Dana carefully studied the sheet of paper that looked more as though a hen with muddied claws had walked over it than anything written by human hand. Evidently satisfied that it was written by Greeley, he handed the note back to the reporter. "Very good," he said in the kindly tone that went so well with Dana's character, "very good—you may start work at once."

LIVESTOCK SITUATION IN TEXAS

Purchase of 114,252 cattle and calves in Texas as a drought relief measure by the government at the close of business, July 19, gives a pretty good index to the livestock situation in this State. Practically all over Texas rainfall was insufficient for more than four months to supply livestock with water or to keep grass growing on the ranges. On July 25 a meeting of interested livestock men was called in Denver to extend the government's purchasing program to sheep and goats and it was believed that meeting would result in the purchase of many thousands of these animals to keep them from starvation. The AAA also was lending money to owners to buy feed for such animals as they desired to retain on farms and ranches. Animals purchased by the AAA were either killed on the farms, shipped to packing houses and processed for relief uses, or shipped to green areas for grazing. Payments to cattlemen in 16 Western States to July 19 totaled \$5,910,000 for 1,100,000 cattle from 89,113 farms, these cattle representing 32.8 per cent of the total inventory of 3,515,903 head of cattle on these farms. Showers scattered over wide areas after the middle of July helped conditions, but there were still vast expanses of territory in this State needing water, both for livestock to drink and to bring out grass.

HIGHWAYS CLEANED BY MAGNET

The State Highway Department's magnetic nail picking machine has cleaned Highways 7, 8 and 35 in Shelby county, collecting more than 1,200 pounds of nails, screws, bolts, spikes, tacks, wires, broken car springs, horse shoes, washers and other articles. In Nacogdoches county the same machine picked up more than 1,700 pounds of nails and other metallic articles scattered along highways, the bane of motorists when it comes to tire punctures. The magnets have a span of eight feet, propelled by motor, which travels about four miles an hour.

BUILDING SCHOOL FROM ROCK FENCES

Round Rock will have one of the most unique school houses in the State, built of rocks used more than 100 years ago to construct rock fences bordering farm lands in that section.

OIL INDUSTRY SHOWS STRENGTH

Removal of approximately 1,500 cars of surplus gasoline from the East Texas refinery market by co-operative major company purchasing during the last half of June and early July has added material strength to the oil industry of Texas.

Lower Federal crude oil production quotas, which become effective August 1, are expected to drive another prop under the "dollar-per-barrel" price and permit continued profitable operations of the State's 14,000 oil wells.

Texas' daily average oil production is about 1,120,000 barrels and has become the biggest crop in the State, replacing cotton as the chief source of revenue. Out of the total revenue of \$1,120,000 daily for crude oil as such, royalty owners, consisting predominantly of Texas farmers, land owners and professional men, derive \$140,000 per day.

TEXAS HEROES GIVEN BATH

For the first time in the memory of the oldest employees of the State capitol, at Austin, Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin got a good scrubbing recently, and it was not Saturday night, either. The marble statues of the two Texas heroes, which stand in the rotunda of the capitol building, were scrubbed with soap and water by a veteran negro porter. Years of accumulated dust had turned the white marble likenesses into smutty gray. The statues were made by Elizabeth Ney, Austin sculptress, in the early 1900s.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CITRUS FRUIT

At the last meeting of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Association, with headquarters at Mission, John W. Shary, the Rio Grande Valley "Citrus King," was re-elected president. The stockholders have decided that the exchange this year will supplant its co-operative pool payment plan for growers with a cash basis plan. All fruit will be paid for in cash as soon as it is picked out of the exchange's various packing plants in the valley. Formerly the payments were made at the close of each selling, or pool, season.

And the devil, that deceived them, was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever. Rev. 20:10.

"PEP" GONE



AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL!

It's easy to overdo at strenuous summer sports. So remember that smoking a Camel helps to chase away fatigue and bring back your natural vigor. Enjoy Camel's "energizing effect" as often as you want. Camels never jangle the nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

RAILROAD INCOMES SHOW GAIN

The first quarterly report of the Railroad Commission for 1934 reveals a net railway operating income for lines in Texas of \$833,817 as against a deficit of \$1,651,669 for the same period of 1933. Freight revenues increased from \$27,023,107 to \$30,421,808; passenger revenues were up \$2,119,107 from last year's total of \$2,063,133. Mail revenues showed a decline, with a total this year of \$1,233,337 as against last year's total of \$1,250,222. Total expenditures for all operating costs were \$29,643,671 as against \$28,123,937 last year.

ESTABLISHING HORSE RANCHES

There is such a demand for horses on farms that several ranchers have gone into raising the animals on a large scale. Fred Snyder of Lubbock, who runs cattle in Cochran and Yoakum counties, recently bought the old "T" bar ranch in Gaines county on which he has placed 350 brood mares. Rev. Mr. Heath, a retired Baptist minister, who lives at Sanford Valley, in Yoakum county, has purchased 100 mares.

PASTORAL SCENES FROM TEXAS

When the motion picture, "The Shepherd's Psalm," is shown in Texas many persons acquainted with the historic Enchanted Rock, near Llano, will view familiar scenes. Recently motion picture operators from Hollywood visited that section and took what is said to have been the first natural color picture "shot" in Texas of pastoral scenes between Llano and Fredericksburg.

PALO DURO PARK TRAILS NAMED

Palo Duro State Park trails have been named by the state board as follows: Kiowa, Quanah Parker, Coronado, McKenzie and Harrell. The first four commemorate the Indian, Spanish and American military periods of the canyon's history. The Harrell trail leads from the bottom of the canyon to the rim, and finally to the Harrell ranch headquarters. It is named for E. D. Harrell, ranchman of Randall county, who was much interested in developing Palo Duro Canyon. Other names officially approved include Goodnight Lookout, Fortress Cliffs, The Capitol, The Cathedral, Devil's Tombstone and Chief Satanta, an Indian chief known as the orator of the Plains, who fought the battles of his tribesmen in council and legislative halls of the whites.

STEALS CHICKENS—LOSES \$10

When Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who lives near Chillicothe, went to her hen house not long ago she was surprised to find two crisp \$5 bills on the ground in front of the door. She was due for another surprise a few moments later when she looked into the hen house and discovered that some of her best hens were missing. She believes that the man who stole the fowls unintentionally dropped the \$5 bills. But Mrs. Phillips feels well compensated, for the number of hens taken were worth less than \$10.

Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city. Rev. 2:14.

Poultry Facts

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

Poultry and Drouth



The extremely dry weather, in most sections of the Southwest, will mean a shortage of home-grown feeds. It will also mean higher prices for all feeds. This fact will discourage most kinds of livestock raising. The government is buying cattle by the thousands and slaughtering and canning them for relief food. This will no doubt soon cause a shorter supply of cattle, raising the price of beef. Low prices of pork and beef have, in the past year, had a tendency to hold down prices of poultry meats. We may expect this to change soon. High feed and the dry weather will surely lead in 1935 to higher prices of pork and beef. In other words, one more factor that has been holding down poultry meat prices, namely, low priced pork and beef, should be removed by 1935.

Feed Prices

As already stated, we may expect high feed prices for the balance of 1934 and the early part of 1935. Cannot see how it would be otherwise. In my observation, covering a period of over 18 years, I have always found that as a general rule the commercial poultry raiser of the Southwest and Middle West made more net profit from his flock in time of high feed prices than in time of low feed prices. For this reason I claim high feed prices will bring higher poultry prices to poultry raisers of the Southwest. As an actual fact, what happens during a period of high feed prices is that the large commercial poultry flocks, and even farm flocks, in the East around our large consuming centers are forced out of business, because they can not afford high feed prices and transportation costs of feed from the Middle West to the East. As a result, the poultry flocks of the East are thereby greatly reduced in number, resulting in a decreased egg and poultry meat production, causing prices of eggs and poultry to go up. In other words, it is mere economical to ship the finished product in eggs and fryers to the East than raw materials, like corn, wheat, Milo, etc.

For this reason, it works out as an actual fact, that with low feed prices poultry flocks in the East are increased a great deal, resulting in increased egg and poultry production. In times of low feed prices, it is unprofitable to ship eggs to the large Eastern market, because so many eggs are produced there that eggs and poultry do not bring much more than they bring in the Southwest and West; hence, egg-shippers do not ship very many cars out of this section, forcing us to consume all our eggs at home, thus causing the price to drop and remain low the year round except for a few months in the fall and early winter when there is a shortage of eggs. In a period of high feed prices, on account of shortage of eggs and poultry in the East, our egg-shippers again start exporting eggs in carload lots to the large consuming centers of the East.

For the previously quoted reasons, we may expect 1935 to be a profitable year for the commercial and farm poultry flocks of the Southwest.

I have always bought every pound of my feed, including drinking water and green food. The past year, even with feed going up every day, I have been able to show a good profit on over 30,000 chicks raised.

Up until a week ago fryers remained at a profitable price. Early in July fryers brought 16c per pound on foot. Last year at the same time they brought 9c per pound. The middle of July this year fryers have dropped to 11c per pound, because of the heavy dumping on the market of very small fryers, caused by the drouth, farmers especially getting panicky and dumping the fryers too soon. This condition will only last 20 or 30 days, when prices will show a quick upturn.

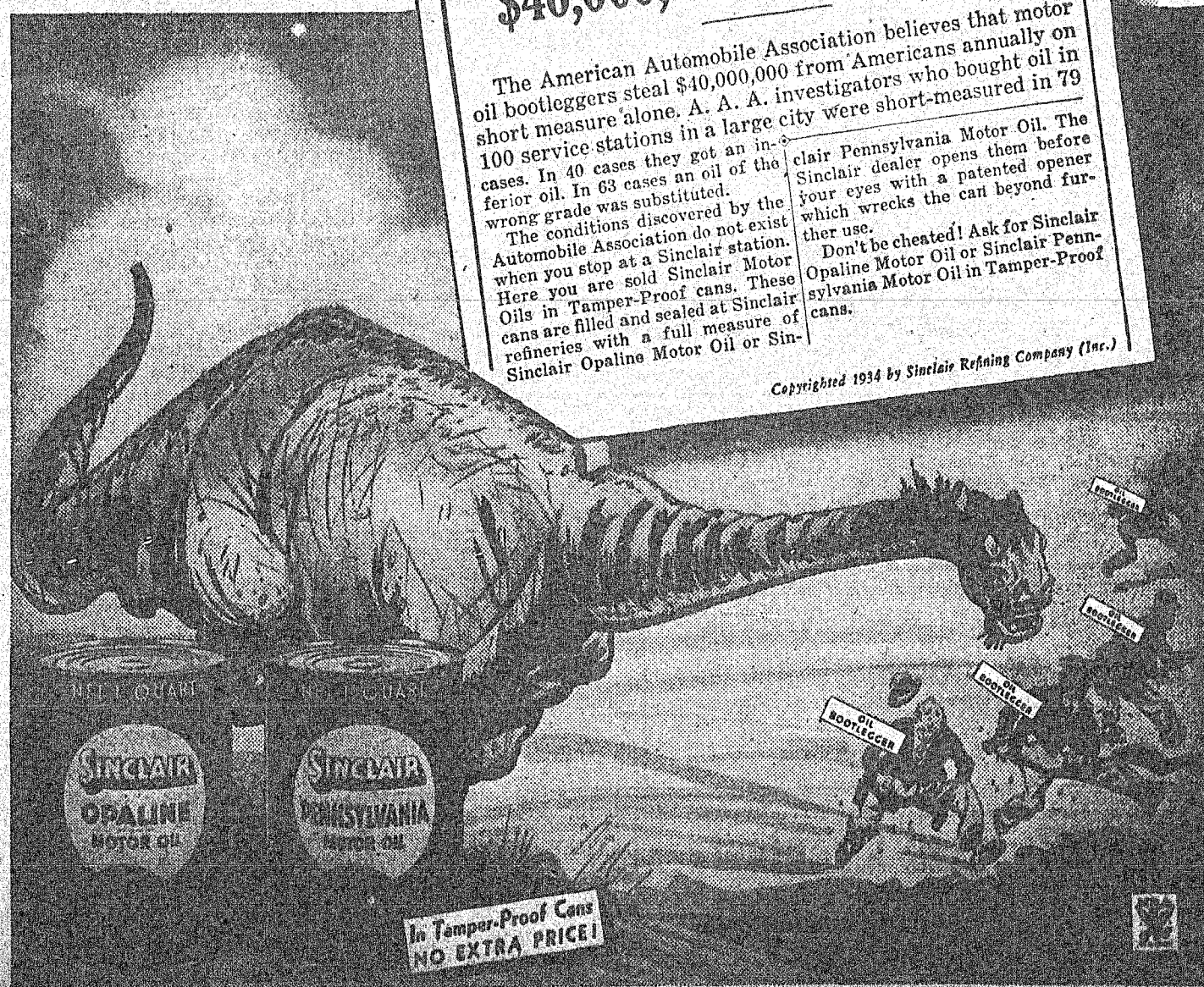
Livestock and Poultry

It is possible to buy all feed for poultry and make a profit; this cannot be said about beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs or sheep. For this reason, poultry-keeping has a distinct advantage in times of high feed prices in sections of the country where the feed is raised and can be bought before an increase in transportation charges. High feed prices brings commercial poultry-keeping away from the East and to the Southwest and West. Therefore 1935, with its high feed prices, is not discouraging to the farm poultry flocks and commercial poultry flocks of the Southwest.

Sinclair Dealers Fight \$40,000,000 Bootleg Racket

The American Automobile Association believes that motor oil bootleggers steal \$40,000,000 from Americans annually on short measure alone. A. A. A. investigators who bought oil in 100 service stations in a large city were short-measured in 79 cases. In 40 cases they got an inferior oil. In 63 cases an oil of the wrong grade was substituted. The conditions discovered by the Automobile Association do not exist when you stop at a Sinclair station. Here you are sold Sinclair Motor Oils in Tamper-Proof cans. These cans are filled and sealed at Sinclair refineries with a full measure of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. The Sinclair dealer opens them before your eyes with a patented opener which wrecks the can beyond further use. Don't be cheated! Ask for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil in Tamper-Proof cans.

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COMFORTABLE, modern 2-story, 8 rooms, large porch, screened, good condition, cellar, artesian well, garage, best house, assorted fruits and shrubbery, ponds over main taxes, about 1 acre, border beautiful lake, opens into gulf and two rivers, good hunting, fishing, cool in summer, warm in winter, about best location in or around Ponchartraine. It will be appreciated. Must sell. Less than half depression value. Box 126, Passaic, Miss.

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Pump Jacks, Stovers, Engines, Belts, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Rope, Mill, in Water Works Supplies.

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HARDWARE store in Rio Grande Valley selling McCormick Reapers, Tractors and Implements. Occupies good brick building 32x146. Only hardware store in town of 800. Will sell both stock and building at real bargain or will sell stock and lease building. No letter needed in the Valley to make money. J. R. GEORGE, Owner, RIO HONDO, TEXAS.

SELL BY MAIL—The Key to Business Opportunities is a secret that will help you independently, free. Write: ALEXI SALES SYSTEM, 7451 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

NONE better Grocery and Market with property. Good business and income for family. Write: Bush Business Exchange, 406 North Hudson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 55708.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Two Shorthorn Ewes, some with lambs. ALLEN FISH, Swearingen, Texas.

"HOW TO BREAK AND TRAIN HORSES"
a book every farmer and horseman should have. It is free, no obligation. Sample address: Beery School of Horsemanship, Dept. 567, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Fr. Albino doe, 43148, born 1931, heavy milker, has daughter, 43165, born 1933. Write: Mrs. Boes, 3180 Speedway, Austin, Texas.

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BEAUTIFUL Scotch Collie puppies, pure bred, satisfaction guaranteed, females, \$3.00; males, \$5.00. H. H. Barnes, Claremore, Oklahoma.

POINTER bird dog pups, registered, Blue roe, Frank Strain, LAWRENCE O'NEAL, Ringgold, Texas.

Hamilton business men will back the fair in that city in October. A fine livestock show already is in sight.

Whenever live stock
graze, Globe Blackleg,
Hemorrhagic Septicemia
and other Biological
Products have
been used since 1918.

The most economical
live stock insurance is
vaccination with Globe
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See your druggist.

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"The Dog," "Branding
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Cholera," "Pink Eye"
and others. Acquaint
us with your problems.

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WOODWORKING
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**LATHES, SHAPERS,
MILLERS, GRINDERS,
AIR COMPRESSORS,
LIGHT PLANTS,
MOTORS & ENGINES.**

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

The best time generally to mow weeds is when they are starting to bloom.

Since one dozen eggs contain about one pint of water, clean, fresh pure water should be kept constantly before the hens.

Five new canneries will work throughout the season in Hopkins county putting up fruits, vegetables and meats for distribution.

Estimates place the farm population of the United States on January 1, 1934, at 32,509,000, a new all-time peak.

Sub-irrigation is an advantage over surface irrigation because it decreases soil crusting. One sack of cement will make 110 feet of tile for sub-irrigation.

Production of cantaloupes in the Pecos Valley will be small this year. Only about 100 acres were planted, compared with 300 acres last season.

Six more silos will be dug in Walker county this year because Roy Chapman fed 392 head of cattle for market last season, using for roughness 120 tons of seeded ribbon cane buried in a trench 120 feet long.

Valuation of cattle in Reeves county for taxable purposes has been reduced from \$15 to \$12.50 per head. Assessment of land remains the same as last year.

A chamber of commerce has been organized at Canoe with many farmers as members. The objective will be paved streets, new industries and improved living conditions for farmers.

The first bale of cotton this season, raised in Nueces county, was sold at auction at Corpus Christi for \$150. It was grown by Henry von Huevel of the Robstown section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell of Thrall had an unusual experience a short time ago. One egg was left after a brood of chicks had been removed from a nest. Five days later the egg hatched without being covered although the nights were cool.

There is still a bit of virgin forest in East Texas. The Minter Woods, a few miles west of Woodville, is a stately stretch of primeval forest unscathed by the timarner's axe or lumberman's saw. Some of the trees are over 200 feet tall.

Of the various causes which contributed to reduction from full yield per acre of cotton in Texas the last nine years, deficient moisture caused a greater acreage reduction than boll weevil alone, but when other insects are included, deficient moisture ranked second.

Doss Seago, a ranchman near Alice, shipped two unusual grass-fed steers to the Fort Worth market. One weighed 1,640 pounds and the other 1,540. They are said to have been the heaviest grass-fed steers from that section of South Texas in a number of years. They brought 6 cents a pound.

The value of hegari as a silage crop and the trench silo as a storehouse have been demonstrated in Comal county. One man made beef calves weigh 30 pounds more per head on an ensilage-cottonseed meal ration than a neighbor feeding similar calves could do on bundle hegari-cottonseed meal ration.

More than 15,000,000 horses and mules are still in harness in the United States.

J. A. Brogoitti, secretary of the Gilmer Chamber of Commerce, is endeavoring to interest capital in a pickling and canning plant for that city.

Up to date more than 21,300 cutter cows have been slaughtered in Texas and put into more than 3,625,000 containers. The cost was about 18 cents per can.

Forty Mason county women in eight months made 5,070 pounds of cottage cheese, 2,216 pounds of processed cheese and 256 pounds of American cheese.

C. C. Barneburg of San Antonio has a wild Mustang grapevine in his yard that produces three varieties of domestic grapes. They were grafted to the mustang grapevine as parent stock. All produce freely.

The fig crop this year, in Harris county, according to Thomas Garth of Highlands, will surpass any previous crop. Orchards in that section are expected to produce over 1,500,000 pounds of figs.

Man-made grazing is what Fritz Mueller of Rutledgeville, Fayette county, calls his 12-acre permanent pasture, started two years ago. He sowed dallis grass, sweet clover and black medic.

To June 30 Texas cotton and wheat farmers have been paid in rental and benefit payments a total of \$54,933,679, according to information released by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Paper shell pecans should be more plentiful in Chambers county in the next few years if the farm demonstration agent is successful in his attempt to convert native seedling pecan trees into more desirable thin shell varieties.

A cargo of 605 saddle horses were shipped from Port of Houston to Buenaventura, Colombia, South America. They were loaded into specially built stalls. A cargo of 176 mules recently sailed from Houston to Barcelona, Spain.

Three loads of Sudan hay were put in the space formerly occupied by one load on the farm of George Kemp, dairyman, near Ballinger. He ran the hay through an ensilage cutter, which blew it into the barn, thus saving labor, space and time required for loose hay. The cut hay also is left in a more convenient form for use in mixing dairy rations.

Experiments on the control and eradication of prickly pear were begun by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in January, 1933. Applications of a number of different poisons at different seasons have resulted in the recommendation of a poison consisting of 3 pounds of arsenic pentoxide, 1/2 pint of sulphuric acid, and one gallon of water. The poison should be applied during the summer months or during a period from the middle of May to the middle of October, using a specially made sprayer. An injector also may be used to apply the poison. Generally better results will be secured by spray than by injecting because many plants are overlooked and not poisoned when the injector is used. For average conditions pears may be killed for approximately 20 cents per acre. Since arsenic is a deadly poison, livestock should be removed from the pasture where pear is being poisoned and kept out for two or three weeks.

Dan McDonald of Rockwall reports that his 15-month-old Jersey heifer gave birth to a calf recently. He thinks it a record for a cow to have a calf at that age.

Mrs. Dora Roberts is erecting a novel farm house of native stone on her 28-section ranch 22 miles southeast of Big Spring. A generator propelled by wind will supply electric power and lights.

It is believed that at least 10 bushels more oats per acre were made on the 40-acre field of Tom Homlin of Comanche county than would have been produced had the land not been terraced.

In May, for the first time in two years, seed of Sudan grass was imported into the United States, reflecting a strong demand brought on by emergency conditions. The May imports amounted to 80,900 pounds.

D. J. Hare, Tom Green county farmer, a short time ago received his \$152 check for 1933 cotton acreage reduction. The payment from the Federal government was a year late in reaching him, and for what reason he does not know.

Experiments in the culture of wild dewberries have proven profitable to Mrs. J. A. Turner of Harris county. She planted one row of wild berries in her garden last year and gathered enough berries in early season to can six gallons. She has put out two more rows.

A chicken-eating turtle, weighing over 20 pounds, was harpooned with a pitchfork by Harry Williams, Kerr county ranchman, living on Turtle creek. He saw one of his half-grown chickens in distress near the water's edge and rushed to its aid. Williams had missed chickens and ducks, but had blamed the raccoons and opossums.

It's better to keep honey in a warm room than a refrigerator.

Southwest Texas cowmen are stocking their ranches with antelope that drift from New Mexico in quest of better pasture.

Auction of saddle horses will be an added attraction at the Dallas State Fair. Frank P. Holland, in charge of the livestock department, is making arrangements for the auction.

It has been proposed that cattlemen get behind the Grifflin on the Texas Centennial ground, in 1936. It was an important cattle center from the time it was established in 1853 until it was abandoned in 1885.

Survey of the Oak Creek dam site near Sweetwater has been ordered by the State Relief Commission. It is another step toward the creation of an irrigation project that would supply about 7,500 acres in Nolan and Coke counties.

Indicated production of major crops in Texas for which estimates were made on July 1 follows. All figures are in bushels except hay and grapes, which are in tons:

Crop	1934	1933	Average
Corn	62,423,000	53,234,000	51,041,000
Wheat	22,549,000	13,922,000	19,665,000
Cats	34,012,000	29,895,000	31,953,000
Barley	2,678,000	1,726,000	2,422,000
Timothy hay	481,000	658,000	574,000
Wild hay	148,000	174,000	176,000
Irish potatoes	3,876,000	3,648,000	3,602,000
Sweet potatoes	4,485,000	6,240,000	4,200,000
Rye	6,900,000	7,475,000	8,913,000
Apples	176,000	85,000	143,000
Pear	1,485,000	782,000	1,384,000
Pears	323,000	104,000	409,000
Grapes	1,000.0	1,000.8	1,000.6

Axtell Ever-Oiled Wind Mills



First and only Wind Mill made South of the Mason and Dixon line. All human and animal bodies are 66 2/3% water. All vegetable life is largely water. How extremely important is water. The AXTELL EVER-OILED WIND MILL is provided with Roller Bearings, a ball bearing turn table, Friction in every way has been carefully reduced and eliminated. It will run in a lighter wind and pump more water than any mill made. There are cheaper mills, but we claim and can prove superiority. The AXTELL EVER-OILED WIND MILL made in sizes 8 to 18 foot.

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San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo.

Horses and Mules
Percheron Mares and Fillies for our sales, come by carload or truck load. Bring your mules and exchange for mares. Raise mule colts, the country is in need of young mules. Sales dates for August: 13th and 14th—27th and 28th.
ROSS BROS. HORSE & MULE CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
Farm With Horses and Mules. Raise Feed for Power.

BY RAIL OR TRUCK
For Best Results SHIP TO
DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.
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Sellers of CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP.

For More Than 30 Years
FARMER COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Has faithfully served the livestock industry. The handling of your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP is respectfully solicited with the assurance no firm can serve you better. In addition to carloads, we also specialize in truck shipments. Our men are always on hand to meet you upon arrival.

ONE GALLON could lift the Empire State Building 1 1/4 inches!

15% to 20% More Smooth Power Shown in Auto Test

To lift the world's tallest building off the ground is a task to stagger the imagination. And yet, one gallon of the powerful, new Sinclair H-C Gasoline could hoist the Empire State Building 1 1/4 inches, if all of its potential energy could be used.

In a recent road test, where the new H-C Gasoline was tried out against 12 other gasolines, the new H-C gave from 15% to 20% more smooth power. Ask the Sinclair dealer for his "99 Million Foot-Pound" folder.

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SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Rock Island

LOUNGE-DINING-SLEEPING CARS

Newest in travel comfort now operated on Mid-Continent Special between Houston and Minneapolis.

Effective December 1st ONLY 2 Cents a mile for coach tickets... and for round-trip tickets good in sleepers.

2 Cents a mile for one way tickets good in sleepers.

Dinner fares reduced one-third.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT-SAFETY-ECONOMY

Write
T. H. WILHELM,
General Passenger Agent,
Fort Worth, Texas.

REVIVING TEXAS GERMAN COLONISTS HISTORY

Transcription and translation of perhaps the most important source material relative to the settlement of Texas by German colonists from 1842 to 1847 is being carried on by Dr. R. L. Biesele, associate professor of history at University of Texas. The material is composed of documents, newspapers, letters, etc., relative to the activities of the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas, or as it was more commonly known, the Association of German Princes.

Due to the efforts of this society Texas became more populated with German settlers. Prior to the organization of the society there were scattered German colonists in Fayette, Austin and Colorado counties, but their settlement was not due to any colonization movement. The society first purchased part of the Fischer & Miller grant in Southwest Texas, and then established colonies in New Braunfels, Castell and Fredericksburg, each community of which is still more or less intact, and definitely composed of Texans of German origin. Castell is still situated on the original grant of land on which the society was to make its settlement. From these early settlements there have sprung others, which exist in Texas today, including those in Comal, Gillespie, Llano, Mason, Kendall and Kerr counties.

COST OF STATE WARDS

During the fiscal year just ended the State spent \$3,788,541 for the care of its 18,654 wards in its 19 eleemosynary institutions, or an average of \$222.54 for each ward. The employees number 2,511. Of the above sum, \$511,499.66 was spent for construction. Patients in Galveston State psychopathic hospital cost \$1,178 each during the year, the highest per capita cost incurred at any institution. Wichita Falls State hospital treated its patients at the lowest per capita cost, \$169. Each month there was an average of 1,938 inmates. The next two institutions with low per capita maintenance costs were the Terrell State hospital with \$177 for each of its 2,134 patients each month, and San Antonio State hospital, \$183, with a monthly average of 2,370 inmates.

The average number of patients each month and the per capita cost of their maintenance at other institutions were: Confederate Men's Home, Austin, 170, \$571; Confederate Women's Home, Austin, \$556; School for the Blind, Austin, 215, \$434; School for Deaf, Austin, 506, \$362; Colored Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute, Austin, 215, \$246; State Orphan's Home, Corsicana, 881, \$202; Home for Dependent and Neglected Children, Waco, 336, \$237; Girls' Training School, Gainesville, 228, \$307; Juvenile (boys) Training School, Gatesville, 823, \$200; Austin State School, 1,105, \$207; Rusk State Hospital, 1,824, \$186; Austin State Hospital, 2,088, \$204; Abilene State Hospital, 1,015, \$240; Tuberculosis, Carlisbad, 694, \$438, and State Colored Orphan's Home, Gilmer, 94, \$191.

NOTED TEXAS WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Bettie Scott Youree, 83, widow of the late Captain Peter Youree, died several weeks ago at Shreveport, La. She was a member of a family conspicuous in the Nation's annals since the American Revolution. Mrs. Youree (nee Elizabeth Rose Scott) was born at Scottville, Tex., March 21, 1851. She was the daughter of Col. W. T. Scott, one of the early builders of East Texas, who settled in this State just 100 years ago. He was the first president of the Texas & Pacific railroad, and senator under three governments, having served in the Mexican legislature when Texas was a part of the State of Coahuila during its brief period as an independent nation, and later as United States senator from Texas. Mrs. Youree is survived by Mrs. Susie Rose Floyd of Dallas.

MEXICAN TRADE STATISTICS

Imports and exports with Mexico through Laredo during May increased over 100 per cent, compared with May of last year. Leading the importations were 121 carloads of lead, while 1336 carloads of scrap iron, 120 of lard and 89 of automobiles led the exports. The imports and exports during May were the heaviest in several years. Total imports for May, 1933, were 170 carloads, compared with 2990 for May, 1934. Exports this year were 664 in May against 323 in 1933.

FARMERS WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Uvalde county farmers, whose crops were ruined by the drought, are being given employment on highways. Three projects are included in the relief program—completion of an 11-mile gap in Highway No. 4 in the northern part of the county, the widening of shoulders and structures on Highway No. 3 from east to west through the county, and grubbing of a right-of-way and other preliminary work on Highway No. 55 south of Uvalde.

PRE-HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE FOUND

Ruins of a pre-historic Indian village have been found by excavation on the Kingston ranch, owned by Duncan and Joe Kingston, near Balmoreha, in Toyah Valley. An archaeologist will be asked to visit the site to determine the age and racial inhabitants of the old village, which is believed to be of Aztec origin.

And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire. Rev. 20:15.

RECORD WHEAT CONSIGNMENT

A solid train of 62 cars of wheat, about 4,000 tons, passed through Slaton from Mc-Avery & Company of Aiken to E. M. Rogers & Company of Fort Worth. It is said to have been the largest wheat shipment ever handled in Texas from one single firm to another.

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Fine Food at Reasonable Prices

Hotel Maufair

OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES

\$2.50 up

SPECIAL SESSION LOOMS

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has decided to call a special session of the legislature early in September, after the primary elections have been held. The main purpose of the session will be legislation looking to relief among the drought-stricken areas in the State.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. Rev. 7:17.

New York's Newest Hotel

IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

1000 LARGE ROOMS

Each room contains a private bath, shower, radio, circulating hot water, large closets, full length mirrors... Sun-Ray Health Lamps, Roof Solarium... air cooled restaurant.

ROOMS from \$2.30 a day (single opposite list)

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

MR'S CHEEZE
AMERICA'S FINEST!



A Favorite With All!

DonoHoe

To curb this gay young dog's love of practical joking won't correct the other fifteen or more, errors in this picture. How many of them can you find in five minutes?

- ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE**
- Word "Smoke" misspelled in outdoor sign.
 - Monkey has one short sleeve in his jacket.
 - Two handles on his cup.
 - His coat tails are different.
 - Clothes are not attached to line.
 - Big girl is wearing one white and one black shoe.
 - One half of little girl's hair ribbon black and other half white.

DEAR FRIENDS:

First, let me thank the boys and girls (young and old) for the interest they have maintained during the summer. It is easy to be neglectful and "take things easy" on hot days. So I appreciate those who have kept up the good work, and have help me carry on. What a dry, hot summer we have had! How hard it has been to see the fruits of labor snatched from our hands, yet how thankful we should be for so many other blessings. If we have health, let us be thankful for that is one of the greatest gifts of God. If we are ill, let us be thankful for the kind hands and loving hearts that help to assuage our sufferings. Let us be thankful for the love of those around us. Thankful for God, the birds, lovely trees, the stars at night, our liberty, and our glorious country. We can find so many things to be thankful for we will just look about us. I am thankful for the arms of my babies around my neck, and thankful that God has spared them to me, and that not one is resting beneath the sod. I am thankful for a Christian home, Christian friends and neighbors. I believe a good thing would be to write out a list of "thankful things." We will be surprised how many we have that are worthy of gracious thankfulness. I wish we had a national "Thank You" month. Wouldn't that be fine?

There are so many fine letters this month I must pass on to them. First, let me say "thank you" for the epistles, the new members and the interest in the club.

With love to all the friends of the Sunshine Club everywhere, I am,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Some time ago I received a beautiful letter from a worthy club member, Mrs. Tom Yates, Jayton, Texas. She says: "I come with a glad heart to say hello to all you good people. As I read the good letters each month I'm glad to know that there are those who love the Lord. If there were only more who love the Lord, the world would be a better place. Let us serve the Lord as we have never served Him before. Let us feel that each day we live may be the last, just try and do our very best. You know that we do not have tomorrow promised to us. Let's not forget to pray and thank the Father for life and all the wonderful blessings we enjoy. My dad is in mighty poor health, and I wish the prayers of all you good people. ** I am glad to see the new members coming into the club." Thank you for the lovely letter, Mrs. Yates. Wish I had space to print every word of it. Bert Thompson writes: "I am still in bed. Surely have had a hard time keeping cool. Have been in bed four years the 15th of July. I have gotten letters from three club members in one week. One member sent me a handkerchief. I am very proud of the letters and handkerchief. Thank each member for me. I surely do appreciate everything that is done for me."

We wish to welcome Miss Lois Vitato, Sayre, Okla., into the club. We are pleased to have this new member.

Norris Dean, Rockdale, Texas, is another new member we are glad to enroll.

Following are other new members to whom we extend the hand of fellowship. We all bid you welcome, and hope you will never regret your fellowship with us.

We welcome:

Edith McGilvray, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Douglas McEnery, Lucille Dover, Bertha Mae Self, Ethel Dejean, Eloise Dover, Janet Bruno, Gladiola Owens, Juanita Reed, Velma Brown and Eva Barrow, all of Alto, Texas.

George Owen Johnson, Richard Johnson, Lola Ellis, Louise Ellis, Lena Ellis, Walter Ellis and Vera Benesley, all of Shawnee, Okla.

Helen Whitall, Ida Bell Bentley and Margie Bentley, all of Tecumseh, Okla.

Miss Ruth Gorman, East Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Isabella Aatwood and Mrs. Maggie Aatwood of Tyler, Texas.

Oscar Ritter, Ardmore, Okla.

Marjorie and Frank Wood, Nixon, Texas.

Lillian Wiede, Maxwell, Texas.

Ruby Gilbert, Claremont, Texas.

Mrs. Lanier Smith, Dallas, Texas.

Artus, Poth, Texas, says: "I read about the death of our beloved Shut-In, Aunt Emma, and my heart was sad. She was such a sweet Christian lady, and I know we shall all miss her sweet letters. I have four brothers and two sisters, all younger than myself. My dad is a minister of the Evangelical Church, and we drive ten miles every Sunday to church. We enjoy this greatly. We all sing on the way to church and back home. Sometimes we come home late at night, then some of the children sleep instead of sing. ** Last month I framed my membership card and hung it up in my room, and it does look nice. I hope your dear mother is well again. Thank you, Maria, for the lovely letter. I can picture your wonderful family life. We also have to keep up that family spirit."

Mrs. Lanier Smith, Dallas, Texas, says: "I have been in a Shut-In two years, and am in a wheel chair, the gift of friends. I want to join the club so I too, can send sunshine to others less fortunate, maybe, and thereby help to pass the time. My lower limbs are useless, my knees are stiff and cannot be made straight. I try to be cheerful and happy for I know God will take care of me."

What a beautiful spirit in this letter. Would that more of us could be like Mrs. Smith. Such unselfishness and love for others.

Ruby Gilbert, Claremont, Texas, writes: "I have thought so often of joining the Sunshine Club, but kept putting it off. ** I live on a farm, and as most farm women, I am busy all of the time, and have little time to spare. However, I feel I can have the time it will take to do my duties as a member of the club. I know what it means to be lonely. ** I find new friends are a great help in passing the time. Will be glad to get my membership card, and hope I can be of help, at least a wee bit."

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT POSSIBLE

The Texas Relief Commission is to be asked to place before Federal authorities at Washington, D. C., the development of the Dallam county shallow water irrigation project 30 miles northwest of Dalhart. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant Federal relief administrator, in a letter to A. W. James, a Dallam county rancher who has been urging the development of the project, said in part it "is entirely in line with our program and we should be glad to give it consideration if it is submitted in the proper form by the Texas Relief Commission."

It is proposed to cut the 100,000 acres into farms of 20 to 40 acres with a well and a family on each plot.

and especially Aunt Mary's dear mother," Aunt Martha writes. "Hello Aunt Agnes, Aunt Susan and Lillian Vedd, my dear pen pal."

We are pleased to have your letter, and hope you are feeling better. We will remember you always, and pray for your well being.

Sunshine Membership

Are YOU a member of this happy band of pilgrims? If not, we hold out to you our right hand of fellowship. We want YOU, dear reader, to be a member of our club. We NEED you and you NEED us. There are no dues, fees or assessments. The only requirement is to send sunshine once each month to some Shut-In person in the form of a letter, card or clippings. Fill in the membership coupon and we will send you your membership card on which will be our club member. Each month the list of Shut-Ins is printed on this page, and before each name is the number of the member to send sunshine. Fill in the membership coupon and mail it off to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 174-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
Birthday.....

- Shut-In List for August**
- Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-In members of the club. Where is YOUR number? Send the sunshine right now, before you forget it. If you don't have a number, write to some one on the list, and send us your membership coupon without delay.
- 1- Mrs. Lulu Young, Route 1, Alvin, Texas. In bed.
 - 2- Neil Balle, 45 Spoonsers, Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. In bed, Age 33. (Postage paid.)
 - 3-12- Mr. Devan James, Brent, Texas. In chair. Age 10.
 - 13-16- Miss Lena Mae Morgan, Mrs. G. P. Barnes, Floresville, Texas. Age 14.
 - 17-20- Mrs. A. L. Surface, Route 1, Box 98, Alvin, Texas. Age 67.
 - 21-24- Miss John Thompson, Rusk City, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
 - 25-28- Miss Margaret Walls, Route 1, Stroud, Texas. In chair. Age 29.
 - 29-31- Mrs. Mollie Parker, Castagne, Texas. In bed. Age 67.
 - 32-34- Elizabeth Sanders, Waxahachie, Texas.
 - 35-37- J. W. Natco, Station A, Salem, Oregon. In bed. Age 62.
 - 38-40- Mrs. Martha Gorkham, Highmore, South Dakota. In chair. Age 31.
 - 41-43- Miss Charles Caswell, Redmond, Montana. Age 22.
 - 44-46- Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Castagne, Texas. In bed. Age 29.
 - 47-49- Mrs. Mary Cooper, Route 1, Box 168, Corsicana, Texas. Age 71.
 - 50-52- Horace Borning, Weiner, Texas. In chair. Age 15.
 - 53-55- Mrs. H. D. King, 501 Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 71.
 - 56-58- Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 5, Tramp, Texas. In bed. Age 73.
 - 59-61- James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 33.
 - 62-64- Mr. T. B. Bensen, Good sales, Texas. In bed. Age 68.
 - 65-67- Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Red foot, Texas. In chair. Age 67.
 - 68-70- R. C. Shaw, Route 1, Ravia, Okla. In bed. Age 8.
 - 71-73- Miss Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky. In bed.
 - 74-76- Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, N. Y. Bedford.
 - 77-79- Mrs. Leora Harding, 49 Union St., Plymouth, Mass. Bedford.
 - 80-82- Miss Estella Hartman, Route 5, Cassopolis, Mich. Bedford.
 - 83-85- Mrs. Esther Eickhoff, Chatfield, Minn. Partly paralyzed.
 - 86-88- Mrs. Isabelle Eggleston, 927 W. Silver St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - 89-91- Mrs. Marie Silver, Climbfield, Rural Station, Marion, N. C.
 - 92-94- Wanda R. Mills, Bronte, Texas. Nervous trouble. Age 17.
 - 95-97- Martha Gore, Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weshco, Texas. In bed. Age 25.
 - 98-100- Mrs. Lucy Griffiths, Millville, Pa. Bedford.
 - 101-103- Mrs. Lanier Smith, 1808 Tark Row, Dallas, Texas.

PEACOCK MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully Accredited Junior and High School Small Classes-Individual Attention

CALVARY INFANTRY BAND All athletes, supervised recreation

40th Anniversary Year

WRITE FOR CATALOG

3408 W. 34th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Fine Food at Reasonable Prices

Hotel Mcemore

OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES

\$2.50 up

PECAN MEN TO EXHIBIT

A feature of the Texas Centennial will be an exhibit of nuts by the pecan growers of the State. At the recent Pecan Growers Association at Stephenville it was voted that a committee of 10 make arrangements for the display, which will be the most comprehensive ever made. The 1935 meeting of Pecan Growers Association will be held at Uvalde, as a compliment to Vice President Garner, who is a pecan enthusiast. Officers elected by the association follow: Fred Bryson, College Station, president; W. J. Millican, Bend, vice president; W. S. Price, Gustine, secretary-treasurer; Guy Risien, San Saba; Joe Zajecik, Holland, and J. A. Simpson, Uvalde, two-year term directors.

NOVEL HITCH-HIKING EXPERIENCES

Not long ago Arthur Ashmore, a Denison salesman, gave a lift to an aged hitch-hiker by found trudging the dusty roads of Eastern Arkansas. When Mr. Ashmore parted with his hitch-hiker guest the man handed him a \$10.00 check on a Louisville, Ky., bank, which proved to be good. A few days after this incident, H. W. Davidson, supervisor of agents for the M. K. T., picked up a hitch-hiker near Denison, who thrust a revolver into Mr. Davidson's ribs and forced him to take him to Ardmore, Okla., where he leaped from the machine and disappeared.

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more. Rev. 7:16.

CUT-OUTS OF MICKEY MOUSE AND HIS PALS!

Here's a barrel of fun for boys and girls!—Wonderful cut-outs of Mickey and his pals are on some Post Toasties packages... The Three Little Pigs on others. Children love them!

Serve Post Toasties often! The whole family will love these golden, toasted corn-flakes that stay crisp and crunchy in milk or cream. A product of General Foods.

By special arrangement with Walt Disney Enterprises. © G. F. Corp., 1934

CAT A KIDNAPER

Billy Kilpatrick, of Barnhart, has a cat that is a kidnaper. She went six blocks to the home of a neighbor, whipped the neighbor's house cat and carried the defeated cat's kitten home with her, where she mothers it as though it were her own kitten.

(Continued top of column)

To avoid Wrinkles treat your UNDER SKIN



UNDER SKIN WHERE WRINKLES START

OUTER SKIN WHERE DRYNESS STARTS

Lovely MRS. HENRY FIELD, of Chicago, uses Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Skin, Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Skin.

When Dryness bothers treat your OUTER SKIN

YOU actually have two skins—an Under and an Outer Skin. When the glands in your Outer Skin fail to pour out beauty oils this skin shrinks. Your Outer Skin folds into creases. Lines, wrinkles appear.

An Oil Cream for your Under-Skin. To prevent this you must use an oil cream that penetrates deep where the tiny glands are failing. Pond's Cold Cream does this—brings the Under-Skin just the precious oils it craves. And because this cream sinks so deep it is a most efficient cleanser. Every particle of dirt is floated out of your pores.

A Greaseless Cream for your Outer Skin. This skin must have entirely different care. Its tiny cells are robbed of their natural moisture by exposure. To check this loss try Pond's Vanishing Cream. This delicious greaseless cream contains a special substance which actually re-

stores lost moisture. A single application of it removes roughness, dryness, chapping. Used as a powder base it leaves the skin fine-textured, beautifully smooth. Holds your make-up for hours.

Try this Simple TWO-SKIN Treatment Daily

1. Every night cleanse and firm your Under Skin with Pond's Cold Cream. Wipe off. Repeat, patting vigorously.
2. Smooth your Outer Skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Leave it on all night.
3. Every morning, and during the day, another Cold Cream cleansing. Follow with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Then make-up.

Begin today—see how magically Pond's Two-Skins Treatment will smooth away lines—keep your skin clear and lovely.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Smart Suggestions for Making Up Linen or Flannel or Any Cotton Stuff

Patterns 1846 and 1827. How about a linen ensemble? Do you own that smart thing? If not, look carefully at the sketch at the left and picture it in flower, pink or pale blue or a soft, warm yellow. Isn't that a happy suggestion? Or maybe you are sort of person who just concentrates on white in the summer, and lets it go at that. Well, you will always look smart but never smarter than if the white takes a form of this combination of dress and jacket. I love the frock without sleeves, but the sleeves of the jacket are one of the cleverest things about it. Have you noticed how they are slashed at the top?

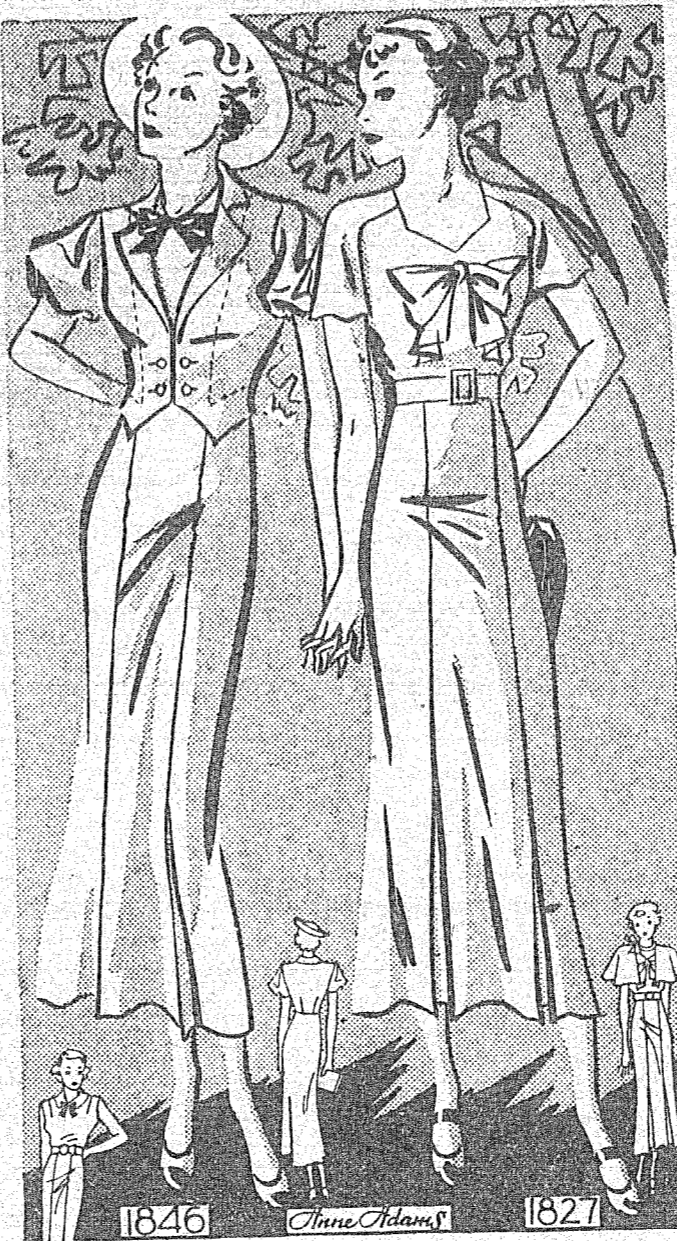
The dress at the right may have a cape. See it in the small sketch below. It ties around the neck with a little scarf and is a useful thing to have when a warm day blows up a bit cool in the evening. A cool, light cotton would be nice for this or if you wear crepe silk in summer you couldn't choose a better way to make it up. Think how softly the sleeves would ripple over the shoulders.

Pattern 1846 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 38-inch fabric and 3/4 yard ribbon.

Pattern 1827 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 5 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and de-



DROUTH IS HURTING DEER

Advices from the Hill country are that hunters will not find game as plentiful this season as last season. The dry spell last year and the one this year in that section caused a small fawn crop, and materially reduced the number of eligible bucks. Deer, during the present dry spell, are being hurt more than other game, according to Will Tucker, secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Other game also will be equally affected.

MORE MONEY FROM TOMATOES

The "residue" from the Rio Grande Valley tomato crop this year will add to the income of the growers. The by-products consist of ripe tomatoes that are canned or turned into catsup, tomato paste and other forms of processed tomatoes at eight packing plants scattered throughout the valley. The plants were operated 16 hours a day and employed about 1,000 persons.

And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony. Rev. 12:11.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Flowing Cold

MILK COOLER

MAINTAINS CONSTANT WATER LEVEL COOLS MILK TO 50° IN 60 MINUTES WORKS LIKE MAGIC

NO ICE NECESSARY

Here's the greatest invention you ever heard of for cooling milk. The big feature is this. The water level is always the same—up around the necks of the cans above the milk line—whether you put in only one can or fill the cooler full.

The mechanically refrigerated water circulates constantly so the necks of the cans are as cold as the bottoms. It draws the heat out of every drop of milk—from body heat down to 50° in about an hour.

You ought to get the facts about this amazing new cooler and learn how it will quickly pay for itself out of the money it saves. Everything is explained in a book that's just off the press. Call at our store, or write us and we'll send you a copy free.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION, Fort Worth, Texas.
STRAUS-FRANK CO., San Antonio, Texas.

WRESTLERS MUST BE MORE GENTLE

Beginning this month (August) wrestlers in Texas who indulge in attempts to gouge eyes during wrestling matches must forego that "rough stuff," according to Charles Poe, land commissioner and boxing and wrestling administrator. He says he is planning to put a stop to the rough tactics of boxers and wrestling habitues wherever they exist. Mr. Poe will send instructors to referees in all parts of the State during the next 30 days to teach referees how to stop roughness in both boxing and wrestling with a view of cutting down personal injuries of fighters. Mr. Poe plans to set up a regulation that forfeits or reduces purses of fighters who gouge eyes, toss opponents over ropes or participate in none too gentle tactics.

GIRL RISKS LIFE TO SHIELD BROTHER

Betty Jim Herring, 6 years old, of Beaumont, proved herself a heroine when she risked her life to shield her 3-year-old brother from a dog that later was found to have had rabies. The two were playing in the home yard when the dog ran inside and tried to attack the boy. Betty Jim fought off the dog with her right arm, which the dog bit 12 times before it could be killed.

FAMILY OF 11 IN ONE YEAR

Nick Mersfelder, barber and justice of the peace at Fort Davis for 53 years, has an Angora goat who was the ancestor of 11 offspring in less than a year. In March, 1933, she gave birth to four nannies, an unusual number. In February of this year the Angora had two more kids. Three of the nannies born last year gave birth to a kid each, in February, and one gave birth to twins. That's 11, and they are all living.

AGED TWINS RE-UNITED

Herman Vierus, 81, of Brenham, met his twin brother Martin, at the Chicago Fair recently after a separation of 53 years. It was the first time the two brothers had met since Martin Vierus left the Fatherland at the age of 28.

FAMILY POPULATION INCREASED RAPIDLY

Recently a farmer living near Kerrville was presented with a son by his wife. Soon thereafter the family cat had a litter of kittens, the family dog delivered an assortment of puppies, and the family cow had a calf.

One more month of vacation—how swiftly passes the summer. But somehow July seemed to drag along and mother and father were on edge. Bob and Betty were restless and wished for something to "do." Fortunately the family that can save its "vacation" for the end month; but so many of us cannot do that, so we must find some other means to make it one of the high points in the summer vacation period. Here is a suggestion how you might make the vacation end profitable and pleasant.

Most boys and girls want a room of their own when they reach the age of from ten to twelve years. When possible such a room should be provided. Often by re-arranging the house such a room can be available. Most men object to even the slightest change in house arrangements; but when the housewife is able to "beard the lions" den and go ahead with her plans she usually will hear the saying: "We made such changes."

I would rather combine kitchen and dining room in one room and give the adolescent youngsters a room of their own than dine in splendor. There is something about "my" room that makes boys and girls finer men and women that acts as an anchor to "home." When they feel that part of the house belongs solely to them, they take more interest in helping to fix and keep a household in order. It acts as a magnet to draw them from the highways and byways of life.

A friend of mine had an extra large south room that was shared jointly by son and daughter. When son and daughter came of age and wanted things of their own the mother invested ten dollars—that she now feels has returned large dividends.

First, she hired a carpenter for two dollars to build a partition in the center of the south room—it didn't extend to the ceiling but it was well above the average head height; this made far more air circulation. The partition, arranged so that each side had a separate entrance, was made of beaver board and cost approximately six dollars for material. The mother then spent two dollars for painting the walls and partition a neutral brown. The wood work was done in ivory which provided for any color scheme in decoration.

The essential parts of the bedroom were furnished by mother, such as bed, chairs and one lamp. Now, for the rest of the furnishings the young folks provided them from time to time. Bob and Betty made a trade—Bob was to do the carpenter work and Betty the necessary sewing. Beavers working on a dam never worked harder than did Bob and Betty in preparing each a room to their own liking. In order to provide little things for their rooms, I have never saw youngsters save money more cheerfully, or find more ways to

make money than did these two. They sought every conceivable odd job to earn money. Such bargaining with clerks, such shopping to make dimes go farthest, such cutting, sewing, sawing, hammering, I have never seen before. Each youngster was permitted to fix each room any way desired, regardless of how the "olders" felt about it, with one exception.

Later my friend told me confidentially that her two youngsters learned more about home-making in their rooms than they would have learned a year in college. Not that she discredited colleges, as she is hoping to send each of them through a full course, but like the wise modern mother she knows we must first have "horse sense" before having "polish."

Now young Bob wanted several things very much—first a good bed—one that would be comfortable and stand lots of hard wear. "Don't give me a fussy bed," he pleaded. "Just one that is solid comfort, where I can pop down any time I come to my room. Then I want a big closet, not that I have a lot of clothes but I have so many treasures I wouldn't part with for the world, and a closet is so handy to store things in." Bob worked faithfully at revamping and repairing an old kitchen table, making it look brand new. Later he used a large blotter and table lamp to make the table look like a flat-top desk. At a second hand store he picked up two folding canvas chairs for fifty cents. He tacked on new attractive canvas, repainting it to match the table. That table is now Bob's pride and joy. "Just the thing," he exclaimed when inspecting a chest of drawers at an auction sale, which he bought for \$1.25, repainting them, and they are lovely and handy for a boy. Bob also bought a large mirror cheaply at the same auction, which he enjoys, as boys like to "look nice" as well as girls.

He is still looking for book case sections at bargain prices, since he is a book worm and is justly proud of his own fine "library." Bob wants a radio all his own (this seemed foolish to the family) but all are saving to buy him one for a Christmas present from the family. There are lots of other things Bob wants. He loves good pictures, and there was a time when his taste ran to rather trashy ideas in pictures but a firm "no" from dad dispelled that idea. Now, above all, Bob wants his personal things to be "private," so mother and dad never "snoop around" his room.

What Betty wanted to put in her bedroom we will tell you in next month's issue of the Woman's Page. Betty is different from Bob in more ways than one. Watch this page for her ideas, make each precious moment of vacation count. If possible, start your boys and girls on the voyage of life in the right direction in their own homes.

(To be continued in September issue.)

HEALTHFUL DESSERTS

In our modern system of diet there is nothing so much "cussed" or "discussed" as dessert. Like bean porridge—some like it hot; some like it cold; some like it not so cold. But anyway you take it, figure food value and digestibility.

It would be foolish to serve mince meat pie with a dinner of meats and rich gravies, as the stomach would rebel, and the "next morning" effect would be a dark brown taste.

Dessert should properly be used just to "top-off" a meal. But where a more generous dessert is desired, other food should be taken more lightly.

The best and most healthful desserts are simple fruits and nuts. Fruits with cream and sugar are very wholesome and delicious. Grinding such foods as raisins, dates, figs, etc., with any kind of nuts in a food chopper, then shaping into caramels, is something delicious and dainty. Some folks like to add cocoanut, some like honey. By experiment and study a large variety of candy desserts may be made.

Rich, heavy desserts should not be served at all and certainly not oftener than once a month in summer.

Here are two recipes that are good and yet wholesome:

- Cocoanut Custard**
2 cups milk
1/2 cup shredded cocoanut
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs

A few grains salt.
Steep the cocoanut in the milk in a double boiler twenty minutes. Strain out the cocoanut, pressing it well to extract all the flavor and sweetness. Beat the eggs, and beat into them the sugar and salt. Turn the hot milk into them, and mix thoroughly. Pour the mixture into custard cups. Bake in a pan of water till set. Care should be taken to remove the custard from the oven as soon as it is set, because overbaking causes the custard to curdle, thus becoming an unpalatable mixture of whey and hard curd. To determine (Continued top of column)



LIPTON'S Iced TEA
YELLOW LABEL
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKE

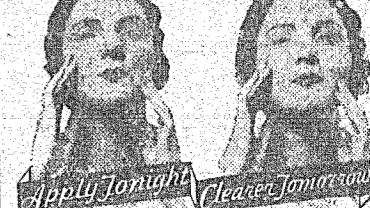
Those who know their iced tea want a full-bodied flavor that melting ice won't destroy—and a tea that requires no over-brewing to get it. That means a fine quality tea to begin with. Next time, try

when a custard is done, place finger on surface of custard and pull sideways so as to break the surface slightly. If the custard is liquid under the surface, it is not done. If it breaks like a perpendicular cut or slit, the custard is done and ready to serve.

- Apple Pudding**
2 large apples, pared, quartered, cored and chopped
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Place the sugar, milk, yolks of eggs, flour and vanilla in a bowl. Beat until light. Fold in the apples, then the melted butter, then the stiffly beaten whites. Put into six oiled cups. Bake in a pan of water one-half hour. Remove from the cups and serve with Vanilla Custard Sauce.

- Vanilla Custard Sauce**
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
A few grains salt.
Save out one tablespoon milk. Heat the remainder of the milk in a double boiler. Mix together the sugar and cornstarch and stir into it the tablespoon of milk and the egg yolk. Stir this mixture into the hot milk and cook till it coats a spoon dipped into it. Add the vanilla.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion, how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then day-by-day improvement until your complexion is creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. At 10c counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. Nadinola, Box W-9, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

NEW RICE IRRIGATION PROJECT

About 40,000 acres of Orange county land, including new land, is expected to be brought into cultivation from an extensive drainage and irrigation project that will be financed through PWA loan. The total allotment for the two projects is \$867,000. Hundreds of Orange county men will be available for the work as soon as right-of-way has been secured for the canal. The project includes a pumping plant of four pumps, each with capacity of 50,000 gallons of water per minute; a main canal with minimum width of 60 feet, and the connecting of every canal system in the county. Pump capacity will supply water to 18,000 acres of rice annually.

UNIQUE BED COVERLET

Miss Mary Keith of Matador has a unique bed coverlet, 45 years old, made of silk handkerchiefs with a brocade-like finish. The handkerchiefs were presented to her mother, Mrs. D. E. Keith, Christmas Day, 1889, by all the cowboys of the old Matador Ranch. On each handkerchief was embroidered the initial of the giver. Following the death of her mother, Miss Keith made the handkerchiefs into a bedspread.

PESTS THAT DEVOUR EACH OTHER

The lower Rio Grande Valley is ridding itself of certain pests through the simple process of setting one pest against another. Use of the Australian ladybird, or Vandalaria beetle, was so successful in fighting cotton cushiony scale that the valley now contemplates the use of another bug for combatting citrus aphids, which have been exceedingly numerous this season. These beetles sell for \$150 per million, and will be secured in California.

THE SAME OLD PEN

The Stephenville postoffice moved into a new location. New mail boxes and new furniture were installed, new paper and letter slots provided. The postmaster wore a new smile, probably because he was proud of the new postoffice building and its new glass front. Everything about the postoffice seemed new, including the desk in the lobby, until a patron picked up the pen on the lobby desk. It was the same old corroded pen.

ENGINEER DIES AT THE THROTTLE

Webb Williamson, 46, of Palestine, died as he had lived—with his hand upon the throttle of a locomotive. He was piloting an I.G.N. freight train across Trinity river, near Riverside recently, when he succumbed to a heart attack. As the train lost momentum after crossing Trinity river bridge, the fireman and head brakeman investigated and found Mr. Williamson sitting erect in his cab, dead, his head bowed but his hand upon the throttle.

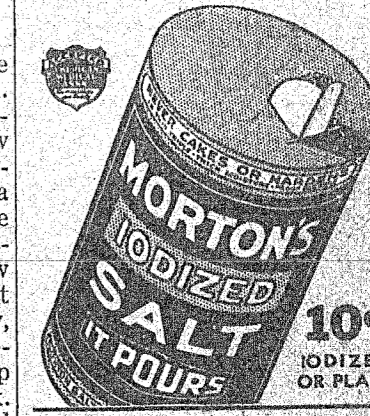
And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for there shall be no night there. Rev. 21:25.

"50"

is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Hungary.

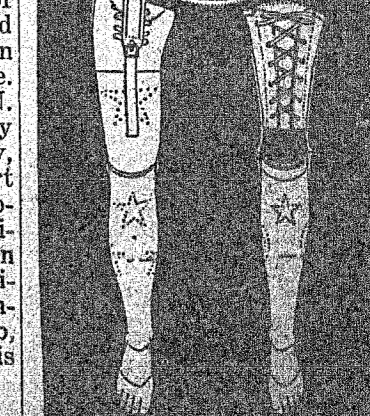
Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because—

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



10c IODIZED OR PLAIN

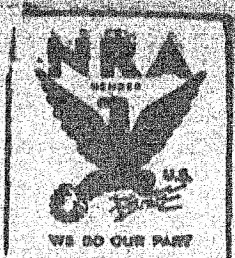
NEW LIGHT AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGECOCK... 1307 COMMERCIAL ST. DALLAS, TEX. WRITE FOR CATALOG



SANTA ANNA NEWS



VOLUME 49

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY AUGUST 3, 1934

NUMBER 31

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Methodists To Begin Revival Sunday

The series of revival services at the Methodist Church is to begin next Sunday, August 5. The pastor will preach Sunday morning. Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, pastor at Ballinger, will arrive in time to preach at the evening hour, 8:15. He will remain through the series, preaching twice each day. The week day morning services will be at ten o'clock. Evening services at 8:15. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Pastors and members of the other churches in the city are invited to be our special guests at all services.

G. A. MORGAN, Pastor.

NEAR FIRE HAZARD SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday night near the close of the services at the Baptist church, fire was discovered in the pastor's home, and the Fire Department made a quick run after being called. It developed that the electric iron had been left on the ironing board with the switch turned on. The iron had become over-heated and set the board on fire, and within a very few more moments there would have been a serious conflagration. This should be a warning to all to be sure and never leave an electric iron connected in the switch, then, there will not be any danger.

PICNIC SUPPER

The Victory Wesley and Every Man's Bible Class of the Methodist church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds Friday evening with a picnic supper.

Those enjoying the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan, Misses Bettie and May Blue, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Etheredge, Mr. E. R. Puddy, Mr. W. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson and little son visited in San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Liberty News

Attendance at Sunday School and church was good.

Mrs. H. O. Norris and Mrs. Welton Holt are attending short course at A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Early and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Early visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Early Wednesday night.

M. and Ms. Earl Polk and Earline of Ft Worth and Mrs. W. B. Harper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown Thursday. Mr. Brown has been sick for several weeks.

Miss Ida Mae Day accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tisdale on a trip to Carlsbad Cavern last week.

Mr. Estus Polk who has been attending the university at Austin, is visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Misses Beulah and Blanche Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penny and Mrs. Oleta Smith Wednesday.

Mrs. Willard Powers and children and Mrs. Leonard Russell and children visited Mrs. J. A. Early Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters of Tricham were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard.

NEWTON FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. C. A. Walker attended the Annual Reunion of the Newton family on the Bayou near Cross Cut Wednesday of last week. One hundred and thirty-four descendants of Anderson Newton, living in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas met for a day of relaxation and fun. Of the original twelve who came to this part of the country fifty-seven years ago, seven were present for the Reunion.

The bountiful picnic lunch was spread at noon, and home-made ice cream was served during the afternoon.

Swimming, conversation and eating were the main diversions of the most enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Verner returned last week from a several days visit with relatives and former friends in east Texas, visiting near Marshall and other points.

DAVIS WINS SENATE RACE

According to late tabulating reports, Judge E. M. Davis of Brownwood has won the race for State Senate over Representative Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo. The latest returns give Davis 20,644 and Metcalf 20,609. This race is in doubt, and has been all the week. One day Metcalf is leading and the next Davis is leading. The matter will likely be settled by Saturday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO GLASS FACTORY

The Fire Department was called to the Glass Factory Tuesday afternoon, the cause being a break in the furnace, letting the hot cullet escape in the building. A stream of water applied to the escaping hot product soon sealed the crevice, and stopped the waste with but little damage.

Special Rain Advertising Offer

The following plan is not original with the writer, but it is not copyrighted, so here goes.

The Santa Anna News will carry any amount of advertising during the remainder of the month of August, on the following terms, and conditions.

Any merchant or other business man, lady, or firm in Santa Anna may carry all the advertising you want during the remainder of this month, on the following conditions.

If it rains an average of two inches over the Santa Anna trade territory prior to September 5th, 1934, you pay the regular advertising rates for the advertising used, and if no rain, you pay nothing for the advertising, and the Santa Anna News forfeits the entire bill.

Just prepare your copy and turn it in to this office Monday or Tuesday of any week, and mark it "Special Rain Ad" and we will do the rest. If it rains two inches we will call upon you with the bill, and if no rain prior to September 5th the bill will not be presented.

Regular advertisers are not included unless copy is furnished on Monday or Tuesday and marked as indicated.

Now, if you're game, get on and let's go.

Texas Centennial Commission On The Job

Corsicana, Tex. July 30—Federal co-operation without stint in the staging of the great Texas Centennial celebration of 1936 may be regarded as a certainty if United States Senator Tom Connally's views are adopted by both Houses of Congress and approved by President Roosevelt.

Senator Tom Connally is chairman of a joint committee of the National House and Senate which will visit this fall in Texas to determine the degree and nature of Federal participation in the big Texas event.

Another member of the joint committee is Representative Fritz G. Lanham of the Fort Worth district.

"I am convinced that the Federal government has a definite part, and a part that it should accept, in in the Texas Centennial of 1936," Senator Connally said.

"The romantic history of this is very closely linked with the march of the American flag from the Alleghenies to the Pacific. Of greater importance to the Union was the annexation of Texas than even the Louisiana Purchase, because it opened the way for the quick acquisition of territory all the way westward to the Pacific.

"Again recent arrivals from the United States won the Texas victory at San Jacinto. They created the provisional government and wrote the Declaration of Independence at Old Washington. The entire history of Texas from the days of the colonists is so closely interwoven with the history of destiny of the Federal Union that there can be no separation of the two.

"The Texas Centennial is the greatest step forward yet undertaken by an American State. It at once pays honor and reverence to the fathers and mothers who established a great civilization here, and looks forward to the further development of this mighty empire. Its vision is so far-reaching, its plans so comprehensive, and the determination of its hardworking Commission so marked, that a description cannot be given in the English language.

"Texas is entitled to the very biggest celebration that may be prepared and staged in the time intervening before the Centennial year. The vastness of the State, the unparalleled history it has, the resources developed and those awaiting developing, call for big events, big men, big plans and large execution.

"The Commission has rightly said that the Centennial must not be and will not be anything but upon the very largest scale. The plan as announced through my good friend, John D. Middleton of Greenville, is an elaborate, well defined plan capable of smooth execution. And the plan is none too big for Texas and warrants the support of every citizen.

"Again my good friend General John A. Hulen of Ft Worth is correct when as head of the that not less than \$15,000,000 is even considered for the staging of this great celebration.

"Texas is a rich State, notwithstanding recent depression years. It executes plans upon a big scale. It has big outstanding leaders in all the activities of life. Its people are one of big vision, big hopes, big aspirations. To portray these the Centennial must be big.

"The truth of the matter is that \$15,000,000 is not a large amount of money for a celebration of this nature. Divided, as it is proposed that it shall be, between the successful bidding city and the state and Federal Governments it will be a drain upon none. The plan further indicates a self-liquidating celebration, and in my opinion, in the ultimate, there will be no cost assessed against any of the participating units.

"Of course, I cannot speak for the Congress of the United States. But I can say that as chairman of the Committee having in charge the recommendation that will be made to the operation in the enterprise, that I am thoroughly sold on the need and the rightfulness of such federal cooperation. I have every confidence that the Senators and Representatives from other States who will tour Texas with

Santa Anna Group Will Go To Guard Camp

Sixty-three officers and men will make the trip are Captain S. H. Collier, First Lieutenant D. L. Pieratt, Second Lieutenant R. L. Mobley, First Sergeant L. Gene Hensley, Sergeants Alton B. Davis, Willie A. Henry, William C. Stiles, Leon A. Wilson, Corporals James D. Brown, R. D. Diserens, Wilburn DuBois, Emmett W. Stiles, Eddie P. Voss, Scott E. Wallace, Clifford W. Wheeler.

First Class Privates Charles M. Blanton, Robert A. Dempsey, Thomas DeSha, Willis W. Burney, Vernon L. Johnson, Osbourne L. Oakes, J. D. Pieratt, Jack L. Price, James M. Price, Dexter T. Walthall, and W. B. Wilson.

Privates Charles M. Bowden, Holland A. Cheaney, Walter V. Curry, Leon G. DuBois, Clovis F. Fletcher, Martin C. Genz, James R. Gregg, Donnie D. Griffith, John Hensley, J. B. Jackson, Marcus R. Johnson, Jesse W. Keefer, W. R. McMinn, Oran R. Mullis, James T. Oakes, Glenn S. Phillips, Robert R. Phillips, Walter D. Scarborough, Love Simpson, Harvey D. Smith, Jessie L. Sparkman, Wendell B. Sparkman, Tommie Starnes, Robert L. Vinson, Ervin K. Wilson, Russell L. Wilson, Martin L. Wyatt, Segal O. Talley, Walter D. Yancy, Jimmie Lee Baird, Noel G. Campbell, Robert L. Baskett, Weldon C. Clark, Leamon Blanton, Bryan G. Brown, Greenville E. Waters, and Geo. O. McGonagill.

Gray, Golsen Enter Run-Off

Courtney Gray, county judge of Brown county and a former member of the Texas Legislature, led a field of five candidates in Saturday's primary in the race for the right to represent this, the 125th district, in the next Legislature. The district is made up of Coleman and Brown counties.

Judge Gray will be opposed in the August 25th run-off by J. W. Golsen of Coleman county, present representative. Gray enters the run-off with a plurality of almost 1,000 votes.

A. W. (Gus) Slaught and C. M. Kilgore, both of Brownwood, and D. D. Knight of Coleman county, were the unsuccessful candidates in Saturday's election. Kilgore finished third, Slaught fourth and Knight fifth.

The vote by counties was:

BROWN:

Knight 131
Golsen 525
Slaughter 953
Kilgore 1,747
Gray 2,711

COLEMAN:

Knight 996
Golsen 2,013
Slaughter 315
Kilgore 483
Gray 775

Revival at Primitive Baptist

I will begin a one week meeting Friday night, August 3rd at 8 p. m. at the Primitive Baptist Church, south of Sealy Hospital. Come praying for an old-time Revival.

R. E. WARD

Representative Lanham and myself will catch the Texas vision of romance and history and development and that they will return to Washington through converts to the Texas cause.

With these evangs on our side I do not anticipate any difficulty in securing in some manner the full and hearty cooperation of the federal government, both morally and financially, in Texas Centennial movement."

Buffalo News

Miss Novella Sharp of Tricham and Miss Evelyn Evans of Longview were the guests of Miss Aurella Tweedle the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tweedle were Sunday visitors in the Oscar Pierce home.

Miss Jeanne Peyton spent one night last week in the B. A. Munger home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Baker have moved to their new home in Whon where Mr. Baker will teach the ensuing year.

The Baptist meeting at Salem closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman and family and Aurella Tweedle attended the Singing Convention at Chapel Hill Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Conklin is on the sick list this week.

Miss Lorene Talley of Daniel Baker College spent the weekend with her parents.

Miss Fern Ragsdale and Mrs. Harvey Guest left Sunday for College Station where they will attend the A and M Short course.

Miss Maggie Lee Talley spent Saturday night with Miss Gertrude Kelley.

Miss Dicy Powell has returned home from Lubbock where she has been attending school.

NEWMAN AND DARROCH WILL BE IN RUN-OFF

Judge A. O. Newman of Coleman county and J. C. Darroch Brownwood attorney, will enter the August run-off primary in the race for district attorney of the 35th Judicial District which includes Brown, Coleman and McCulloch counties. These two men were winners of a hotly contested three-way race that saw J. R. Sanders of Brady eliminated.

Judge Newman led the ticket with a total of 5,091 votes and Darroch was second with 4,669. Sanders was a close third with 4,509.

The vote by counties in this race was:

COLEMAN:

Newman 2,437
Sanders 1,558
Darroch 645

Total 4,640

BROWN:

Darroch 3,466
Newman 1,642
Sanders 1,026

Total 6,134

McCULLOCH:

Sanders 1,925
Newman 1,012
Darroch 553

Total 3,595

Newman or Darroch will succeed Charles L. South as district attorney in January. Mr. South is now in a run-off campaign with Carl Runge of Mason for Congress.

GIRL SCOUTS RETURN

After ten days of genuine pleasure at the Scout Encampment at Weatherford, Santa Anna girl scouts returned last week.

They report a wonderful vacation and all desire to take advantage of next summer's opportunity to repeat this happy experience.

Among the interesting "new things" some of the girls saw for the first time was an old-fashioned spinning wheel in the process of spinning thread, also a weaving loom in the process of making cloth.

Suits of home-spun, recently woven and worn by the owner of this loom were curiosities of great interest to them.

A small museum on the grounds at Camp Holland contains many relics of the past and afforded much pleasure and learning for these visitors.

A note-worthy fact is the record made by four of our girls who were prize winners in a contest for orderly "cabin-keeping" for the ten days.

They are Gale Collier, August Bond, Gwendolyn Oakes, and Alice Jane Lovelady.

Mr. H. O. Knape, one of the proprietors of the Knape-Coleman Glass company, accompanied by Mr. Glover, the general sales manager, made a recent trip to Illinois, Kansas and other places east in the interest of the Knape-Coleman Glass products.

Large Vote Polled In Saturday's Election

A large vote was polled in the first primary last Saturday, July 28th. At this time it is not possible to determine just how many votes were cast, but it is estimated that one million people went to the polls and cast their vote for preference among the candidates.

Quite a few went down in defeat and were sorely disappointed, while others, apparently, were not very much disappointed, and do not express deep regrets.

In the state, Senator Tom Connally defeated Joe Bailey in the Senator's race for re-election, which was expected by most people in Texas and elsewhere, where the campaign was discussed. Tom Connally, the Junior Senator from Texas, is among the strongest representatives in Washington. He is one of the leading democrats of the world, and is an Administration supporter. Some of these noise-makers would like to lead people to believe that the Roosevelt-Garner Administration is not popular, but the vote Saturday in the race for U. S. Senator goes to prove what the people of the Lone Star State think of the National Administration.

The more we see and learn of the Administration, the more we become sold on Mr. Roosevelt, and the more we appreciate the support he has and is receiving at the hands of such men as Vice President John Garner and U. S. Senator Tom Connally.

Congressman Joe Bailey would have stood a better chance to be elected to the U. S. Senate some time in the future if he had stayed in Washington during the entire session of Congress, and announced at some later date. As we see it, he has badly handicapped his chances to ever be elected to the high place from Texas.

In the Governors race, James V. Allred led the ticket with a margin of approximately 50,000 votes, with Tom Hunter in second place. C. C. McDonald, one of the strongest men in the race with a platform that was second to none, backed by the Ferguson administration, came out in third place but not very close to the leaders.

In our opinion, Charley McDonald would have received more votes if he had entered the race upon his own responsibilities, without the Ferguson support. People who have been voting for the Ferguson for twenty years, did not appreciate Mr. Ferguson trying to name his successor in office.

Just where the McDonald vote will go is a matter of speculation at present.

Clint Small polled a fair vote, with the Fort Worth Star Telegram, one of the largest metropolitan papers in the state with a large circulation, supporting him in a big way. No doubt the most of the Small vote will go to Allred but it is not likely that it will all go that way.

The editor showed a weakness in his guess for Governor, as he often does in other things, checking up on the ability of Charley Witt in the past, and looking over the geographical advantages he had by being located in the center of population, we thought he had a chance, and being also the only candidate in the race free from factionalism, it looked to us like a good bet, but daddummed if he run at all. Well, a vote and two or three milk shakes don't amount to very much in Texas politics, so from here out, we think we will pick the most extreme factionalist we see. See Large Vote, page 3

Clinton Small Polled a Fair Vote

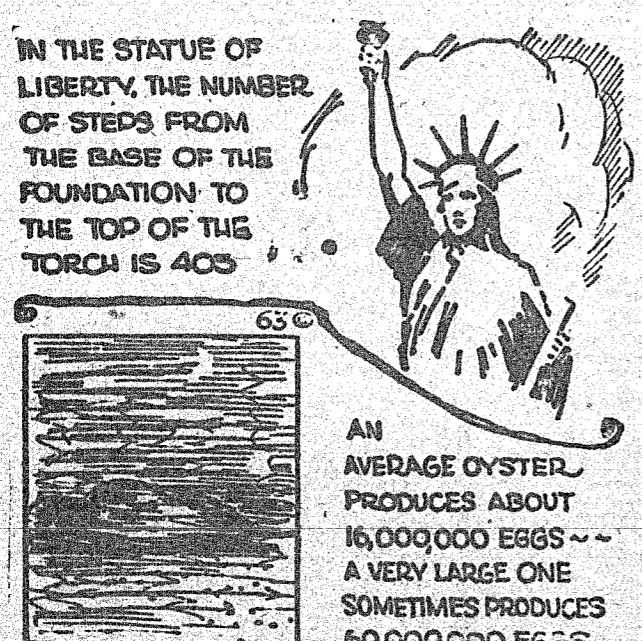
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I Will Think-Talk-Write

I will think-talk-write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

You Can Bank On This



IN THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, THE NUMBER OF STEPS FROM THE BASE OF THE FOUNDATION TO THE TOP OF THE TORCH IS 403

AN AVERAGE OYSTER PRODUCES ABOUT 16,000,000 EGGS - A VERY LARGE ONE SOMETIMES PRODUCES 60,000,000 EGGS

NEW YORK GOES TO PARIS

Chicago and St. Louis go to New York, Fort Worth and Dallas go to St. Louis or Chicago, and Santa Anna goes to Fort Worth and Dallas... to spend its money.

The small towns look to the bigger towns for style and price in merchandise.

In these days of airmail and rapid transportation, a new style is created in New York or Paris today and it is on the shelves of the stores in Santa Anna tomorrow. So why not spend our money at home... where it will do the most good?

Santa Anna styles are New York styles and Santa Anna prices are always lower.

The Santa Anna National Bank

Buy at Home

Pledge

I will think-talk-write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

Santa Anna News

Friday, August 3, 1934

F. J. ORRIG, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Tex.

A ROOSEVELT VERDICT

The sweeping victory of Senator Connally in Saturday's primary is, of course, a tribute to that veteran's consistently able service in the national capital.

Victories of other sitting members of the Texas delegation reflect the same state of mind of the voters. They also retain for Texas the prestige and power in the national government afforded through the committee places won by these members by reason of their ability and long service in the House.

10,000 Cattle To Be Sold U. S. By Coleman Raisers

COLEMAN, July 30.—Approximately 10,000 head of cattle will be sold in Coleman County at an average price of \$10 per head, or a total price \$100,000.

Temporary forms have already been printed, but actual buying will not begin until the necessary applications are received and the inspector and appraiser arrive. It will also be necessary for persons who sell their cattle to the government to make an inventory of the cattle they own.

Two thousand cattle have already been registered with County Agent Robinson since the ranchers learned that the government will buy cattle in the county. Cattle that are condemned will be killed while owners will be sent to canning plants.

More men of standing would run for office if politics wanted men who stood anywhere.

Ross Kelley and family left Sunday for Ruidosa, New Mexico, where they will spend several days enjoying an outing and vacation.

THE GO-GETTERS

(Kerville Mountain Sun) Much of the literature addressed to youth is surcharged with advice as to how to become successful in life. And by "successful" is generally meant "prominent," or "wealthy," or both.

Particularly in picturing the glories of the business career do our success authorities and efficiency experts stress the virtues of aggressiveness, enterprise and other qualities generally comprehended by the word "push."

But a few thoughtful persons here and there have rebelled against this everlasting preaching and practice of "push." They are getting weary of the ballyhoo of the boosters, and the eternal striving to get ahead of one's neighbor.

Legitimate efforts to attain a competency and comfort are most commendable, but the blatant go-getter, who subordinates all the finer things of life to more money grubbing and social climbing is getting tiresome. In his own shallow conceit he may imagine that he is a success, but to those who have a real appreciation of value he is a rather dismal failure.

AN 'ISSUE' OUT EARLY.

TOM HUNTER, who will fight it out with his fellow townsman, James V. Allred, for the Governor's chair in the run-off primary, made early use of a campaign argument which likely will be heard on every stump during the next month.

Said Mr. Hunter, "I feel that those who know Mr. Allred and me best have spoken." Doubtless Mr. Allred will be able to devise an answer to his own satisfaction. But in the meantime, Mr. Hunter appears to have the best of the home-folks argument.

Miss Bess Inez Shield returned home Sunday from Weatherford where she spent the past two weeks in the Girl Scout Camp.

Mrs. E. K. Thomson Thanks The Voters

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to my friends and supporters for the vote which they have given me in the recent Primary. I want also to ask for your loyal support in the coming run-off.

It has never before been my policy to bring personal affairs into a campaign, those of my own or of my opponents, but in this race I find it most necessary in order to correct some false rumors which have been circulated in a whispering campaign by the supporters of my opponent.

In the first place I want to correct the statement made as to my financial condition. This I do not own the amount of farm land which I have been credited with owning. I own seventy nine acres, no improvements, which was left me by my father.

I have two daughters who are married to men with family responsibilities and obligations. The reports which are wholly untrue and unbased as to their wealth are as unfair and unjust to them as they are ridiculous and absurd.

Is there any reason why with my health, ability and feeling of self pride I should be compelled to be dependant on any member of my family? Should I not be allowed the same privilege of independence as that asked for by my opponent? I make no appeal whatever to the sympathy of the voters, but from the standpoint of a business proposition I most earnestly ask for your vote and influence, pledging at the same time the efficient and faithful service revealed by my past record as your County Treasurer.

Very truly yours, MRS. E. K. THOMSON

Miss Emma John Blake returned home Wednesday after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cruper, of Del Rio, Texas.

THE FREE RODEO BIGGER AND BETTER

FROM 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Wild Cow Milking Bell Calf Roping Cowboy Basket Ball Plenty of Bucking Stock

Entrance Fee On All Roping Events \$1.00 Under Direction of Joe Haynes

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

FREE PICTURE SHOW

for children 12 years and under at 10 a. m. ONE SHOW ONLY Adults admitted at regular admission prices

REGULAR TRADES DAY EVENTS POTATO RACES and SACK RACES

Come, bring your family; meet your friends here from other communities. Come expecting a good time and you will have it.

The Following Are Co-operating:

- J. L. Boggus & Co. Blue Merc. Co. Buck's Lunch Stand Banner Ice Co. Blue Hardware Co. Burton - Lingo Co. Bond & Collier Calvin Campbell Service Sta. Corner Drug Co. Combs Variety Store Club Cafe Coleman Gas & Oil Co. Emmett Day, Jeweler O. A. Etheredge, Texaco Agt. W. C. Ford & Co. Farmers Gin Co. Dr. L. O. Garrett, Dentist Geherett Dry Goods Co. J. T. Garrett, Insurance C. I. Grantham, Service Sta. Hunter Bros. Hosch Fur. & Undertaking L. F. Harding, Gulf Products Hamburger Palace Highway Cafe D. R. Hill & Bro. J. E. Howard, Barber Shop Parlee's Coffee Shop W. R. Kelley & Co. C. C. Gilbert Service Sta. Keep-U-Neat Tailors Mrs. Myrtle Lovelady J. W. Lewis, Barber Shop Leener - Curd-Lumber Co. Mathews Motor Co. Marmola Service Station F. W. Marshall, Blacksmith J. C. Morris, Transfer

- Mobley Chevrolet Co. Mead Undertaking Co. E. G. Overby, Tailor Shop John Overby, Texaco Station Reginald Owens, Service Sta. Purdy Merc. Co. Piggly Wiggly Phillips Drug Store Leonard Phillips, Barber J. W. Parker, Tailor Shop Queen Theatre Radio Electric Shop Rose Gin Ragsdale Bakery Santa Anna National Bank W. A. Standly, Blacksmith Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Service Cafe Io Shield, Cotton Santa Anna Gas Co. Santa Anna Telephone Co. L. V. Stockard, Insurance Santa Anna Motor Co. Mrs. G. A. Shockley Turner's Drug Store C. W. Tierney, Harness Shop Todd's Dairy B. T. Vinson, Grocery J. G. Williamson, Shoe Shop Walker's Pharmacy S. L. Weaver, Store Whitlow Barber Shop West Texas Utilities Co. East End Grocery W. C. Holt, Liberty Bud Crump, Service Station Plevins Dairy Santa Anna News

August Rexall FACTORY TO YOU SALE

Grid of Rexall products and prices: Purest Castor Oil, Cascade Portfolio, Adhesive Plaster, Purest Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Purest Iodine, Klezno Facial Tissue, Zinc Oxide Ointment, etc.

SPECIAL this full pint of M-31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION and your CHOICE of ANY ONE of these OTHER FIVE ITEMS both for 59c

Dozens of Other 19c, 29c and 39c Bargains. The more you buy, the more you save.

Enjoy a drink at our cool modern fountain. Liggetts high quality syrups and fruits, combined with delicious Dairyland ice cream make drinks that give supreme satisfaction. Try them!

CORNER DRUG CO. The Rexall Store Santa Anna Agents for Crazy Water Crystals

Read and Use The Santa Anna News

WANT-ADS

The more you say - The more the pay.

LOST: Thursday afternoon, July 26th, between Santa Anna and my home on Whon road, two bundles of baling wire. Suitable reward. Carroll Kingsbery.

NOTICE: Taken up at my place on the W. M. Riley farm near Red Bank, in January of this year, one whiteface heifer yearling, branded O with perpendicular line on left shoulder. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement and pasturing. E. N. Carpenter, Coleman, Rt. 2.

WALKER INDEPENDENT OIL CO.

Large Contracts and tank car shipments enable us to sell high grade Motor and Tractor oils at about one half the usual price charged when shipped in drums. See us for a can or a carload. "We do not have a New York Office."

COLEMAN Block east of Court House

NAPTHA (For Cleaning Purposes Only). W. C. FORD & CO.

LOST: Somewhere in Santa Anna, pair of eye glasses with white gold frames. Satisfactory reward if returned to this office or Grady Adams, night watchman.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN - Male Collie, answers to name of Duke. When last seen had on collar with Santa Anna dog license No. 31, for 1933. Reward for return. G. A. Morgan. 30-1fc

FOR SALE: At half price - National Cooker and Burner Sealer, in A-1 condition. Call 165 1p

REPAIR SHOP

Furniture and Stoves repaired. All work guaranteed. Shop located across street north of High School.

IO TAYLOR

WANTED: 50 Rhode Island Red hens and 120-160 egg incubator. Gillett Banister. 1p

FOR Lathe Work And Welding SEE Switzer Machine Shop

Trades-Day SPECIALS

Closing Out at Cost and Below Cost the Following Seasonable Mdse:—

- Men's Preshrunk Seersucker pants, 1.50 value \$1.19
Men's Preshrunk Nub suiting pants 1.50 value \$1.19
Men's Preshrunk Fancy Suing pants, 1.50 val. \$1.19
LADIES WHITE SHOES, Pumps and Ties, \$3.95 valued at ... \$2.95
LADIES WHITE SHOES, Pumps and Ties, \$2.95 valued at ... \$2.25
Misses & Childrens White Shoes, \$1.98-val. at \$1.65

Just received a shipment of Fall Prints Fast Colors and Attractive patterns at 15c

Come In And See Us. Purdy Mercantile Co Santa Anna "The Store That Saves You Money"

Farm for Sale

99 acre farm, 85 in cultivation, 14 acres in grass, well improved clear of incumbrance, 4 miles Northwest of Santa Anna. See---

L. F. HARDING or Mrs S. Ferrell 3143c

ATTENDANCE AT SCOUT ENCAMPMENT IS LARGE. MANY PASS TESTS

Ablene, Tex., July 28, 1934.—The attendance at the Boy Scout Camp Tonkawa was well over 100 and Scouts from eighteen towns were enrolled.

As American Red Cross Life Saving tests were featured at the Camp President I. H. Terry is pleased to announce the following passing Junior or Senior Red Cross tests:

Doyle Tally, James Dilberry, Buffalo Gap; Floyd Price, Coleman; Sonny Gray, Leonard Bal-fanz, Edward Seago, Karl Bon-neaux, Worth Finley, Carlisle Hensley, Harrell Holmes, E. W. Berry, Harry Caldwell, Winfield James, Chas. Lovelace, Jimmy Pickard, Hugh Longmooer, Abilene; Mack Bowyer, Anson.

Eagle Scout Edwin Burnam successfully passed the advanced test as American Red Cross Ex-aminer.

During a meeting of the Executive Board, Chisholm Trail Council, definite dates were set for the third winter camp, December 26-29 which will be held at Camp Tonkawa.

Doyle Brooks of Abilene was elected to serve as Chisholm Trail Council Camping Chairman. Mr. Brooks will visit every city in the Council within the next month or so.

Executive Shumway states that definite dates for the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Camporal will be decided upon at the Regional Scout Executive's Conference which will be held in Mineral Wells September 4-8. At this convention additional information will also be given about the National Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C. in 1935. Approximately 35 Chisholm Trail Council Scouts will be permitted to attend.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of Commissioners precinct No. 2 for the vote of approval of my past services and further confidence in my good intentions to serve you again as your Commissioner for the ensuing term. I will do my utmost to serve you honorably in the future as I have in the past to the best of my ability, and trust to be able to serve you in a commendable way. Thanks to all who voted for me, and no malice is held toward those who saw fit to vote for my opponent. CURTIS COLLINS

Times are so much better, they say that some of the ex-technocrats have found jobs.

LARGE VOTE

Continued from page 1

can find, and especially the one that all the other candidates miss the most, and place a few milk shakes on them in order to win back some of that six bits we lost on the Waco candidate.

Senator Walter Woodward, apparently, is only about 8,000 votes behind Bill McCraw of Dallas, the leading candidate in the race for Attorney General, and the third candidate polled a fair vote that will have to be accounted for in the runoff on August 25th.

The unpardonable tactics of Mr. McCraw in the last heat of the campaign was a set-back to Senator Woodward, but we don't know which one, Woodward or McCraw, got the better part of their strength on the first vote.

If the Smith vote in East Texas is split fifty-fifty, Senator Woodward would lose, but in event the Smith vote, which is approximately 75,000, could be turned into the Woodward column, he could win and serve the state in the high place he is seeking. There is no question but that Senator Woodward is better qualified than his opponent, and in our opinion, he would make a better Attorney General, but whether or not the majority of the qualified voters of Texas see it that way is a matter to be settled on Saturday August 25th.

Our other Coleman county candidate, Judge C. L. South, who is one of the leading candidates in the run-off for Congress in the newly created 21st district, also stands a chance to win, but one thing is certain, Judge South carried a larger percent of the votes in his home county than did any of the other candidates, regardless of race, creed or language.

Judge Carl Runge of Mason is the other high man, but at this time, (Monday) it has not been decided who is the high man in the congressional race. E. E. (Pat) Murphy and Culbertson Deal, both of San Angelo, were low men, and will not be in the run-off. Just where their votes will go on August 25th cannot be determined until the election is over. We believe Mr. South has a chance, and if his home people back him up like Mason is backing her candidate Judge South will more than likely win. It means a great deal to Coleman county for Judge South to win this race and represent this district in Washington in the National Congress.

In the other state races, or some of them, Charley Lockhart won out over a field of opponents, and was nominated in the first primary last Saturday for State Treasurer.

George Sheppard of Sweetwater, present State Comptroller, apparently has won his race for another term over a field of several candidates, at least his chances are good for winning in the August primary.

Senator Walter Woodul of Houston is taking a long lead in the race for Lieutenant governor, with Senator Joe Moore of Greenville taking second place. We would guess the Houston man the winner, notwithstanding the editor voted for the Senator from Greenville.

Penrose E. Metcalf of San Angelo defeated Judge E. M. Davis of Brownwood by a small majority for State Senator. It appears now, Thursday, Judge Davis is the winner by 35 votes. Judge A. O. Newman of Coleman and Judge Darroch of Brownwood will make the run-off for District Attorney in the 35th Judicial District, composed of Brown, Coleman and McCulloch counties, with Newman leading. Judge D. L. Snodgrass of Coleman and the present incumbent, Eugene F. Mathis of San Angelo, are the two high men in the race for District Attorney in the 119th district, composed of Coleman, Concho, Runnels and Tom Green counties. — Later reports indicate W. A. Stroman and Gene Mathis are in the run-off and Snodgrass is out.

In the county, John O. Harris and J. H. Kellett will make the run-off for County Judge, John T. Williamson being the low man.

Hunter Woodruff and Mrs. E. K. Thomson will make the run-off for county treasurer, with Woodruff leading by approximately 500 votes.

Sheriff Frank Mills was renominated by almost a three to one vote over his opponent, N. L. Robertson.

L. Ermet Walker was renominated for County Clerk over Mrs. Ora West by only a small majority.

J. W. Golson of Coleman and Judge Courtney Gray of Brownwood will make the run-off for Representative in the 125th district.

Frank Lewis defeated H. M. Brown for Tax Assessor and Collector, and will be elected in the

INFANTILE PARALYSIS MORE PREVALENT IN SUMMER

Austin, Texas, August 2, 1934.—Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and bowel disturbance of infants, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year, over half the total number come in July, August, September and October. To date, 41 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health in 1934.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, however, been demonstrated. Although animals are subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum, of human contact during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable preventative and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is finally permitted the patient, under no circumstances must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of a successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all the friends in the community and to Mrs. Sam Brewer of Santa Anna, who so faithfully assisted us during the illness and passing of our brother and uncle, J. H. McKnight. We appreciate your many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy, and will always remember you affectionately. Mrs. S. Ferrell Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harding Miss Francis Harding

Miss Loraine Hart and Mr. Buster Hart of Miles visited here and in Brownwood Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Lee Combs, who is visiting relatives and friends.

general election. Curtis Collins defeated his opponent, N. E. Atkinson for Commissioner in precinct No. 2.

Carl Ashmore defeated his opponent H. C. Davis for Public Weigher, and Mace Blanton, local constable, was defeated by E. A. Harris by a margin of only 3 votes, according to the Saturday night tabulations.

Several other candidates were nominated by reason of not having any opponents.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Coleman City of Santa Anna

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ELECTION will be held in the City of Santa Anna, in



"HELLO, GEORGE? ... Can you and Jane come over tonight? ... Yes, this is Joe ... Where am I talking from? Home, boy, HOME! We had our telephone installed again this morning. Ethel is as thrilled as she was when I remembered our wedding anniversary ... C'mon over and celebrate—we're back in circulation again!"

Santa Anna Telephone Company

THE RED & WHITE STORES IT'S SALAD TIME! THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND TUESDAY. Fresh Fruits - Vegetables: BANANAS Golden Fruit per lb. 5c, LEMONS Red Balls, Full of juice, dozen 21c, GRAPES Calif. Tokays, 2 lbs. 25c, SPUDS Calif. White Rose 10 lbs. 25c, Hominy Natalia, Grown in Texas No. 300 Can 6c, FLOUR R & W, Washed Wheat, 24 lb. sack 98c, Potted Meat R & W, For Quick Lunch, 4 for 15c, SPINACH Crystal City, Texas Pack, No. 2 Tin 9c, MILK R & W, It Whips 6 Small Cans 19c, JELL-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. 21c, POST TOASTIES Large pkg. 12c, COFFEE Maxwell House 1 lb. can 31c, Baking Powder Ten Strike 15 oz. can 9c, MEAL R & W, Fancy Cream 10 lb. sack 31c. CORN R & W, Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c, PRUNES Fresh, No. 10 Can 39c, MATCHES B & W, Good Quality, 2 for 9c, MACARONI Yankee Doodle 7 oz. pkg. 5c, SOAP P & G, large bar, 6 for 25c CAMAY 5 per bar 5, OXYOOL large pkg. 22c, SYRUP Singleton's Pure Ribbon Cane, No. 10 can 59c, Salad Dressing G & W, Pint Jar 18c, Peanut Butter Supreme Quart Jar 28c. MARKET SPECIALS: CHEESE No. 1 Full Cream, lb. 17c, BACON Swift's Oxford Smoked None better—lb. 17c, Franks Swift's Club Brand, lb. 14c, Steak Forequarter, Round, lb. 12c, ROAST Forequarter Veal, lb. 10c.

Coleman County, Texas, on the 28th day of August, at the City Hall, in Santa Anna, Texas, to determine whether or not a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of said city of Santa Anna, Texas desire the issuance of the General Revenue Bonds of said city; said bonds to be secured by a pledge of the net revenues of the waterworks system of said City of Santa Anna, Texas as extended, together with a first mortgage on the physical properties constructed with the proceeds of the sale of said bonds; said bonds being in the total amount of \$17,964.00 and being payable \$1041.91 each year for the years 1934 to 1962, inclusive, and a final payment of \$870.65, for the year 1963, said bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, interest payable annually on September 1, of each year.

A. R. Brown has been appointed Presiding officer for said Election and he shall select 2 judges and 2 clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall, within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereof to the City Commissioners of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, as is required by law. All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County and who are resident property taxpayers in said City of Santa Anna shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE GENERAL REVENUE BONDS" and those opposed to the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words: "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE GENERAL REVENUE BONDS" Said election was ordered by the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna by order made on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1934, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order. W. E. BAXTER, Mayor, City of Santa Anna, Tex.

My Hearty Thanks TO THE HOME FOLKS I am sincerely appreciative for the wonderful support given me last Saturday in my race for County Treasurer. I want you all to know that I am deeply grateful, and at the same time asking you to continue your interest through the second primary, August 25. Hunter Woodruff

Appearance makes up a large part of your PERSONALITY Keep Your Appearance NEAT Keep-U-Neat Tailors GRAVES WAGNER

Hospital Notes

Master James Bartlett of Coleman was a surgical patient last week.

Mr. J. S. Lovelace is a surgical patient in the Sealy Hospital.

Miss Adelle Murrell was here for surgery last week.

Mr. Woodrow Pfleger was a surgical patient last week.

Mr. Gilbert Pfleger was a surgical patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry are the pleased parents of a baby girl, born last Friday in the Sealy Hospital.

Master Gus Featherston, Jr. of Whon received major surgery last week.

Mr. Dan Smith of Locker is a surgical patient.

Miss Virginia Pierce received surgical care last week.

Ferrel Dean Stocker of Miles was a surgical patient last week.

Mrs. E. R. Walker of Santa Angelo was a medical patient the first of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Moreland of Shive, Texas is a patient in the Sealy Hospital.

Mr. L. J. Wilson of Coleman is receiving treatment in the Sealy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady are the proud parents of a son, born last Thursday.

Miss Freda Watson of Colorado Texas is a surgical patient in the Sealy Hospital.

Misses Daphne, Wanda and Merl Sewall of Brooksmith were here this week for surgery.

Mrs. G. W. Ash of Novice is a patient in the Sealy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkett of Burkett are the proud parents of a son who was born Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Newman is a patient in the Hospital.

POST NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that no trespassing, fishing, hunting or frequenting of any kind will be permitted on our farm situated on Home Creek, eight miles southwest of Santa Anna, occupied by the Townsley brothers. All violators will be prosecuted according to law.

Mrs. C. B. Rendelman 1p

FUTURE FARMERS GOING TO CISCO

About fifteen Future Farmers from the Santa Anna Chapter

are going to Cisco for the Tri-District Future Farmer Encampment next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be under the supervision of their supervisor, J. M. Binlon, teacher of vocational agriculture in Santa Anna High School.

The Santa Anna Chapter has been represented at the encampment each year since it was organized and the boys who plan to go this year are looking to another great outing. There will be swimming, fishing, soft-ball, and a great number of games on the program and the Santa Anna Future Farmers are going after their part of the prizes.

KELLETT THANKS VOTERS

Through the Santa Anna News I wish to express my deepest appreciation to you good people for the splendid vote you gave me on July 28. I led the ticket in every box in precinct 2 except three, and that makes me feel mighty good. And to the Santa Anna boxes I especially feel grateful for the nice gain over previous elections given me.

And now for the run-off primary on August 25 I earnestly ask for your support. I believe I can make an efficient and impartial County Judge, serving all parts of the county alike. My friends everywhere assure me that we are in the race to the finish.

I'll be seeing you personally to ask your help. For anything you see fit to do for me in this run-off I shall show my appreciation by service to you, if elected.

Sincerely yours,
J. H. KELLETT

HARRIS THANKS VOTERS

I wish to express a word of thanks to the voters who voted for me for Constable in the election last Saturday. I will try to prove myself worthy of your confidence.

E. A. Harris 1p

NOTICE

We have moved the Bus Station from Turner's Drug Store to Phillips Drug Co. Phone No. 5 for information on all Bus Schedules.

ROBERTSON BUS LINES UNION BUS LINES

Miss Ruth Lovelady pent last week in San Angelo.

RUNGE THANKS VOTERS TO THE VOTERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY:

It is my desire to express to the voters of Coleman County my sincere thanks for the very splendid vote given me in your county on July 28th.

Having received approximately one-third of the votes over the entire District and having led the ticket in seventeen of the twenty-seven counties, and having been second in seven and third in three counties of the District, I feel confident that with your continued loyal support we may look forward to a very pleasing victory on August 25th.

Sincerely,
CARL RUNGE

TO THE VOTERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY:

I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation of the good vote given me last Saturday, and assure you that I shall try to continue to give you courteous and efficient service.

I desire especially to thank my friends all over the county who so loyally supported me.

To those who saw best to vote for my opponent I have no ill feelings, and assure you that I will serve you to the best of my ability.

FRANK LEWIS THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of this precinct for the vote given me in the Primary last Saturday. Those who voted for my opponent will receive the same courteous service at the public scales in Santa Anna for I hold no ill feeling toward you.

Trusting I will be able to render a satisfactory service to all in the future, I beg to remain,
Yours,
CARL B. ASHMORE

MRS. ETNA B. CLARK

Mrs. Etna B. Clark, 56, passed away here Wednesday morning, after being brought here from her home in McLean, Gray county, for treatment. Mrs. Clark was a sister to Mrs. C. F. Yancy. Her remains were prepared by Hoch Brothers and carried to McLean Wednesday night for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yancy, Miss Pearl Yancy, and Lonnie and Roy Bledsoe, the latter two being brothers of the deceased, accompanied the remains to the last resting place.

LOCALS

Mrs. B. R. Shelton and little daughter Lillian of Maclin are here visiting the lady's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Layne. Mrs. Shockey has some real values in hats and dresses for Trades Day. Special prices on everything. Don't fail to call before buying.

Friends will sympathize with Mr. H. R. Layne in the loss of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Layne, who passed away at Florence, in Williamson county last week. Mr. Layne was called to attend the bedside of his aged mother, but arrived too late to see her before she died. Mr. Layne returned home after the funeral. Mrs. Layne lived here about 25 years ago, and is remembered by several.

Mrs. Robert Ashley and little daughter Carmon LaVerne of Houston are visiting this week in the H. L. Lackey home. Mrs. Shockey has some real values in hats and dresses for Trades Day. Special prices on everything. Don't fail to call before buying.

J. D. Williamson left Sunday for Slaton where he is visiting relatives this week. Mrs. Frank Edwards and son Frank Harris came last week for a visit in the E. A. Harris home. Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan and sons, Gus and Creighton returned last week from a visit in Louisiana.

Mr. Neal Munn, an old timer in these parts, now living in Armstrong county, visited over the week-end in the J. L. Stewardson home out on the Stewardson Ranch. Mr. Munn is a lively old scout, and was having his fun while meeting friends of former days here Saturday.

Mrs. Chester B. Hoops and daughter Miss Mary arrived in the Mountain City last Friday to join Mr. Hoops, production superintendent for the Knappe-Coleman Glass Company, and make their future home here. The Hoops family moved here from Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. B. M. McCain and daughter Miss Louie returned home Monday from a several weeks visit out on the border, visiting with a son, Murray at Porvenir, a daughter, Monte at Dryden, and a brother, Eugene Peoples at Valentine. Mrs. McCain got a thrill in crossing the border and spending a short time in the Republic of Old Mexico.

Mrs. R. Kelley of Yoakum is a guest of Miss Mary Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lewin of Miles spent the week-end in the E. N. Voss home.

Mrs. I. Kay Garrett of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris, and her little daughter, DeVera Ann, who is here for the summer.

Miss Louise Lightfoot returned to her home in Wichita Falls Monday after visiting for several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brandon.

Miss Lena Peters left Monday for her home in Waco after visiting here with Miss Kathryn Baxter since the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alus Bowden and little daughter, Sandra Jean returned Tuesday from Sweetwater where they visited in the R. L. Shaffer home.

Miss Peggy Brown left Wednesday for Artesia, N. M. where she is visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Bettie Baird returned Tuesday to her home in Pomona, California after visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bur is visited in Coleman Sunday.

Miss Edrinne Tyson returned last week from Breckenridge where she has been visiting friends.

Rupert Moon of Chandler, Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. E. Lovelady.

Tom Sealy of Austin came last week for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy.

Mrs. Maurice Bell attended the Rough Branch Reunion of Ex-Students at Holder Wednesday.

Mrs. Reba McCreary and daughter, Misses Mattie Ella and Irene, and son, Dosh T. returned Saturday from Denver, Colorado where the Misses McCreary have been attending school.

Mrs. Frances Adams left Wednesday for Catalina Island, California, to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Boone. Mr. and Mrs. Boone have announced the arrival of their baby on July 31.

The less a man knows the tighter he clings to the things he thinks he knows.—Southwestern Ambassador.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SPECIALS
Sat—Mon—Tues

2 qt. cream freezer 89c
1 pt. cream pitcher reg. 25c value for 17c
17 qt. Enamelled dish pan reg 60c value .. for 49c
Oil Mops reg. 75c value for 49c
U. S. 22 long rifle cartridges box 23c
Water Cream Separators \$3.95

Blue Hdw. Co.

FLOUR

PIGGY WIGGLY
QUALITY & ECONOMY

FLOUR FINEST QUALITY

Specials For Saturday-Tuesday

FLOUR Gold Crown 48 lb sack 1.62
Everlite 48 lb sack 1.72

You all know the Flour market is High

TEA	1/4 lb pkg .10	VINEGAR	pt .10
OATS	large pkg .12	Furniture Polish	pt. .15
APRICOTS	gal .42	MILK	6 small cans .19

GRAPES Seedless Fine Grape 2 lbs .15

SUGAR New car, Pure Cane In cloth bags 25 lb sack 1.36

NEW POTATOES No. 1 Red Fin-est Yet 10 lbs .19

MELONS Large Size only .17

CRACKERS Salted Crackers 2 lb box .19

HAM HOCKS Big Bargain lb .10

CHEESE Full Cream The Best lb .17

FRYERS Milk Fed Dressed and Drawn Special Price

BARBECUE Weinies or Beef Hot and Ready lb .20

We invite you to visit our Store Saturday. Don't forget Big Rodeo and Tradesday Tuesday.

Blue Merc. Co.

10 Days of Extra Bargains
NEW VOILES EACH DAY
First Day, Friday, Aug. 3rd

Friday: 36 in Brown Domestic, good buy, . . . 10 yds. 75c
Saturday: 36 in Fast color extra quality prints . . . yd 15c
Monday: 36 in Solid color curtain scrim yd 10c
Tuesday: Ladies: cordonized rayon silk hose, a good hose at 39 c only 25c pr.
Wednesday: Ladies slips, lace trimmed, reg 95c 69c
Thursday: Latest arrival Step ins 43c
Also our 50c Bloomers 43c
Friday: Bath towels 44 x22 Good towels and cake of nice toilet soap only 25c
Saturday: Fast color Bengaline just the thing for school dresses only 29c yd

During these ten days we have many other good values. Don't miss them. Be sure you read our message mailed to you this week. Then come and see our many bragains.

TRADES DAY EXTRA SPECIAL
Your choice of organdie, voiles or batiste up to 45c yd.
20 cents yard

Blue Merc. Co.
HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE