

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

'He Profits Most Who Serves Best'

VOLUME 48.

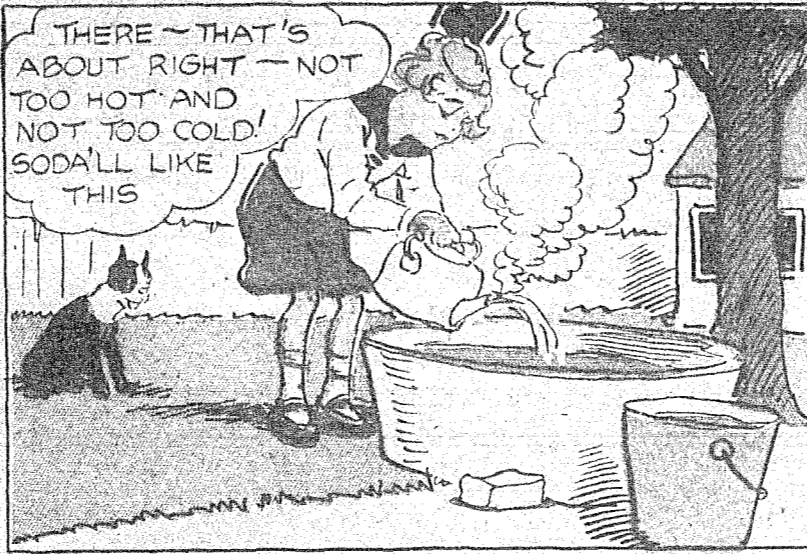
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 4, 1933.

NUMBER 31.

## LITTLE MARY MIXUP

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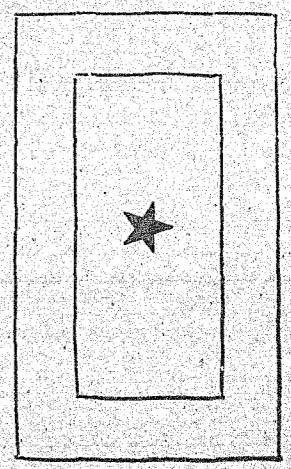
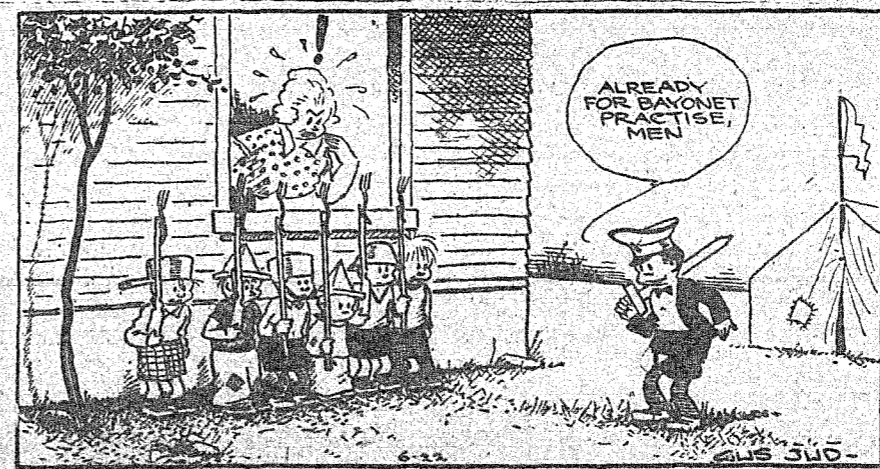
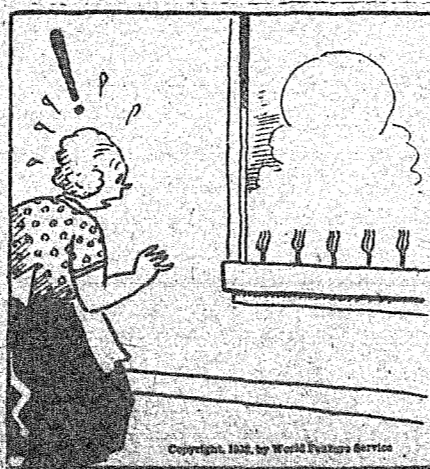
By R. M. Brinkerhoff



## LITTLE DAVE

## Where They Went

By Gus Jud





# Playing Pranks on a Pioneer Preacher

By NATHE P. BAGBY  
2312 Sabine St., Austin, Texas.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Home Color Print Co.)

**P**ARSON Ralph Riley began his career as a frontier preacher soon after the close of the war between the States. His first assignment by the mission board of his denomination was California, "to preach the gospel to the heathen Californians." He spent a few years there, then a few years more in Nevada before being assigned to Texas to Christianize the cattlemen, cowboys, desperadoes, and peace officers. The parson was kind-hearted and good-natured, with a keen sense of humor, and could appreciate a joke when the fun for the crowd was at his own expense.

Between Parson Riley's experience in Nevada and California and before coming to Texas, he was a pastor in Washington, D. C., for a while. However, he soon grew restless and set out for the Texas frontier. One night he put up at a ramshackle old hotel in a cow town far out in the plains country. The hotel was operated by an aged couple. The landlord sat by the fireplace and smoked his old corn-cob pipe. His wife took a fresh dip of snuff and looked over Riley's shoulder as he signed the hotel register.

"Waal, stranger," the old lady drawled, "I've seed folks as come here stuck on thar name, D. D., M. D., and L. L. D., but what in the name of blue-blazes does D. C. mean?"

Riley explained that his home, Washington, was in the District of Columbia. "Oh, yaas," she said. "I know now. That's whar Andrew Jackson used to be President, ain't it?"

Next she quizzed him closely as to why he had come to Texas. "Did you steal something? Did you break into a bank? Mebbe you killed somebody?"

## Mistrusted All Preachers

Riley, quite amused, answered all these questions in the negative. "Mebbe you're a missionary, then," she surmised at last.

"You're right this time," Riley admitted.

"Then pay your bill in advance and

go upstairs to your room," the old lady scowled, all of her erstwhile friendliness and curiosity vanishing.

Next morning Riley sought his landlady to learn something about her sudden change of attitude when she learned that he was a preacher.

"Waal," she explained, "that thar old man of mine allus gets mighty religious ever time a missionary come, then he gits the money out of him for his board and room afore I do. Then he goes and gits drunk as a pig. Them's three things that rile me mightily, so now I make preachers pay in advance; and the old man don't get religion, don't collect the preacher's bill and don't get drunk so often. You know, I tried to kill or cure him once. I got mad and went to Fort Worth and got a barrel of chain-lightnin' whiskey that would burn the heart outen an alligator, and I says to him, 'Thar, drink that and go to hell,' and he set down beside that barrel for weeks and weeks until he drank it dry, and 'pon my soul if he didn't fatten on that col-gut whiskey like a pig, eatin' valler corn.

## Parson Goes Snipe Hunting

Parson Riley had not been in Texas long before he was initiated into the mysteries of snipe hunting. Half dozen men told him they were arranging a snipe hunt especially in his honor. They took him out two or three miles into the country at the foot of a mountain. One of the men said:

"Now, Parson Riley, this is the way we hunt these birds. You stay here and hold this sack open on this sheep

trail, and we'll go up on top of the hill and drive them down into your sack. You see, these birds can't see a lick at night, and they can't fly because their wings are too short, but they will run along this sheep trail and hide in your sack. Now, you stay here, and when the sack is full you just whistle to us and we will come back down."

"I waited all night, holding open the mouth of that sack across that sheep trail," Riley explained afterwards, when he had recovered his ecclesiastical dig-

a little town in the upper Red River valley. When he started on his homeward ride after the meeting had closed, he was surprised to see the sheriff come galloping after him when he had ridden but two or three miles from the town.

## Arrested, Charged With Stealing Bridle

The sheriff explained that he had a warrant for his arrest and that much as he disliked to do it, duty forced him to arrest Riley on charge of stealing a bridle.

Riley protested his innocence, and the sheriff pondered as if undecided whether to arrest him. Finally the sheriff got off his horse and remarked that he guessed he'd better have a look in the parson's saddlebags, a n-y-way. He looked in one saddle pocket and found nothing. He went around to the other side, lifted up the flap and pulled a bridle out of the saddle pocket. Then he hesitated no longer about making the arrest.

Maybe, Parson Riley's face wasn't red when he was led back to the courthouse, where a large crowd of men and boys were gathered to await his arrival. The cowboys, of course, had surreptitiously slipped the bridle into Riley's saddlebag.

The courtroom was packed full of solemn-faced men when Riley was brought before the justice of the peace for trial. The justice gravely heard the testimony and Riley's earnest protestation of innocence. In the end the justice pronounced Riley guilty and sentenced him to "preach for another week to the boys." Riley remained and continued the meeting for another week, saying

some things in his sermon that he said he hoped and trusted would do them good.

Parson Riley's temper did not always remain as smooth and even as it was during the incidents already related. At one town where Riley lived for a time, the postmaster made it his custom to sneer and make uncomplimentary and even insulting remarks about religion, the Bible, and preachers in general every time Riley came in for his mail.

## Postmaster Challenged

The young preacher endured it until he finally decided that endurance was no longer a virtue. He finally resolved to give the sacrilegious "scamp from the North" the worse thrashing he had ever given any man.

A day or two later Riley was standing in the crowded postoffice waiting for his mail. The postmaster spied him and drawled out:

"What simple fools these preachers be, coming out here to tell us that Jesus was the Son of God, or even that there is a God at all."

"You vile-mouthed wretch," Riley exclaimed. "It's your place to attend to the business of your office; but seeing that you keep insulting me and the Master whom I represent, and that reason and argument are only like pearls cast before swine in your case, I ask you to come out from behind that counter. If I don't put religion into you, I'll thrash the living hide off of you, as you deserve."

The postmaster declined, saying that the rules did not allow him to fight while on duty. The crowd looking on taunted and jeered the postmaster, insisting that he step outside and fight like a man, but he would not. Needless to say, Riley received no more insults from the postmaster, and his standing in the town was raised considerably.

For many years Parson Riley rode horseback up and down the frontier trails of Texas preaching the gospel. He was a true Christian and kept the faith. Regardless of stormy weather, Parson Riley rode the circuit day and night, keeping his appointments, and persuading men and women to join the church and to live better lives.



"When the sack is full you just whistle to us and we will come back down."

# This Young Woman Manages a Forty-Acre Farm

By CORA MELTON CROSS  
3586 Avenue I, Fort Worth, Texas.

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**M**ISS Elizabeth Hollingsworth, a successful woman farmer, who manages a 40-acre farm 3 miles east of Fort Worth, Texas, attributes her success primarily to 4-H Club work and to the First Reader story of the ant and the grasshopper.

"I resolved to be an ant and store up," said Miss Hollingsworth, "but I was 11 years old before I joined the 4-H Club and won enough cash prizes to assure me that I could do anything I tried. After that I contracted canning, sold truck and preserved produce, then joined the 'Baby Beef and Pig Clubs' and won more prizes. I bought 100 Ancona chicks, sold the broiler-roosters and replaced with pullets.

**Sandy Land Farming on a 50-50 Basis**  
"Determined to make diversified farming my profession, I suggested to papa that we go 'halves' on the 40 acres, and he consented. In 1930 papa was paralyzed and I assumed full responsibility. This year he died, within ten months of mother's death, and left me, in sorrow, to carry on.

"I have established a standard, and from records and accounts I keep am convinced that agriculture is most profitable when marketed 'on the hoof,' that is, fed to livestock and poultry.

"I cultivate 25 acres of land, rotating crops annually; 10 acres I plant in peanuts; 5 acres in corn and Sudan grass, with peas between rows and 1 acre in sweet potatoes and artichokes. I side-dress peanuts with 12-4-4 fertilizer

when one foot high. They yield 100 bushels to the acre. I pull them in August and get them ground for \$2.00 per ton, vines and hulls included. Dairy-men value this feed at \$15.00 per ton. It is worth more to me. My corn averages 10 bushels per acre and I grind it, same as peanuts, stalk, shuck and cob; it is worth \$10.00 per ton to \$15.00 for mixing balanced ration.

## Started With 100 Ancona Hens

"Have carried out 'the cow, sow and hen' program. Started with my 100 Ancona hens for capital; sold \$276.00 worth of eggs; raised 200 chicks; built brooder, laying and roosting houses and fenced the poultry yard in one year. The following spring 240 or my 300 laying hens were stolen. I started all over again for my three hundred mark with 60 hens and another chick-hatch. I sold the culls for \$40.00 and took a business course so I could figure profit and loss accurately. My 'chick starter' is weevily oatmeal and skim milk. A laying mash costing 70 cents per 100 pounds gets results and contains: 200 pounds of corn meal, 100 pounds of bran and gray shorts, 55 pounds of ground peanuts, 3 pounds of charcoal and plenty of skim milk.

## Hogs My Biggest Venture.

"I bought two Poland China sows with 'egg money' and and they brought 38 pigs that spring and 26 the next fall. The 38 shoats—ready for marketing—died of cholera. The sows and pigs were saved by isolation and thorough disinfection. I selected two of the

shoats for breeding and sold the remaining 24 for \$400.00. The sows brought 50 pigs in the spring. I sat up all night relieving one of a litter of 15.



MISS ELIZABETH HOLLINGSWORTH.  
Manager of 40-acre farm.

These were pastured until September, fattened and sold for \$1100.00. The cholera took 15 head, fattened to sell, an

approximate loss of \$600.00. Again I rescued the sows, a registered boar and 30 pigs; bought 3 Hampshire sows, cross bred and sold \$600.00 worth of hogs.

"Now I raise, fatten and sell 50 or 60 head of hogs which net me \$1,000.00 yearly. I change sows every third year, boars serve two years; this keeps the progeny untainted. My hogs have access to a self-feeder of ground peanuts and a container holding 10 pounds of lime and cottonseed meal, with 5 pounds of salt. They are pastured on Sudan grass in summer, fed approximately 180 days on corn and finished on sweet potatoes and artichokes. Cholera taught me to plow and plant hog premises, disinfecting wallows and vessels, vaccinating and changing the drove to new range every other year. When Doctor Thompson, Government Inspector, told me that my hogs were the only ones in his twelve years of inspection to pass the government requirements for a clean stamp from start to finish I was repaid for all my trouble.

## Raising Calves on Cocoa

"In 1931 I noticed a dairyman killing young calves; thinking I might make some money raising these calves, I asked what he would take for them. He answered: 'Nothing, take 'em if you want 'em.' I drove fifteen home and fed them skim milk until I bought a barrel of wormy cocoa and some poor molasses at a salvage place and began experimenting on a new calf starter—cocoa mixed with molasses and skim milk. When they licked the pan clean

and fattened on two cents a day, without being pot-belled, I was satisfied.

"Pastured on Sudan in the spring and heavy grass; later I sold 14 head for 1,500.00 and kept the best bull to breed to. When the bank president offered to finance me in restocking I was complimented and appreciative but I am no 'plunger' and I shun debt. I had two registered Jersey cows that I bought with 'canning money' seven years before from which I had saved the superior heifer calves to found a 12-head dairy herd. I have reached that goal, but contemplate breeding the cows to a big roan bull to raise baby beeves with less expense and trouble and more profit than dairying, even when my cream tests 57 per cent, compared to the average of 38 per cent butter fat.

## Does Farming Pay?

Does farming pay? I say it does if you work at it intelligently and untiringly. In my experiences have paid \$4,000 for two houses, built a bath and sleeping porch and papered and painted our home twice. I laid cement walks, built stock and poultry quarters, fenced, piped water, installed electricity, bought a 'pickup' car and paid all running expenses with the farm, stock and poultry income. To do this I have plowed, cut corn, banded fodder, ricked hay, pulled peanuts, gardened, canned an average of 1,000 containers of produce annually, attended to stock and poultry, as well as kept house. Withal, I have been healthy and happy, striving at all times 'to make the best better' on the Hollingsworth farm."

# The President Gets the New Deal Under Way

By B. L. DUFFUS  
(New York Times—Copyrighted)

**H**OW does Mr. Roosevelt keep his finger on the pulse of a situation so new and so multifarious as the New Deal? How intimately can he know what is going on? Even in ordinary times the Presidency is a man-killing job. Can one man handle it now?

One way of answering these questions is to point out that Mr. Roosevelt, despite his physical handicap, is a man of tremendous energy, is in excellent health, has the habit of making quick decisions, and has a genius for details. Sometimes he carries this quality to an almost incredible extreme. When the Forest Conservation camps, more than 1,400 in number, were being located he insisted upon personally authorizing each one.

Nevertheless, the President's quick eye probably falls into seemingly ob-

scure corners. A great many situations can be summarized for him by such advisers as Professor Moley and Mr. Baruch, or by his secretaries, notably Louis Howe. The heads of the new agencies have as ready access to him, when he is in Washington, as do the members of his Cabinet; in a sense they are a kind of Cabinet Extraordinary. Moreover, the principal agencies are under the supervision of Cabinet committees, so that there is a constant interchange of information.

## How the President Maintains Health

The President, following faithfully the regimen which built up his shattered health after his illness of some years ago, gets plenty of sleep, takes regular exercise in his swimming pool, has an excellent appetite and maintains his sense of humor and a truly Rooseveltian zest for living. Decisions which might be difficult for a tired man seem easy

for him. By whatever miracle he manages it, his personality is manifestly projected throughout the new "set-ups." Follow the chain of friendships and loyalties which knits the different groups and organizations together and in the end it leads to the White House.

He has under his hands, until Congress meets in January, powers such as no other President of the United States has ever held in time of peace. Yet the final picture, as one tries to see the pattern as a whole, is not that of power but of persuasion and cooperation. The New Deal may be liquidated as soon as the millions of unemployed are back at work. It may go on until it has transformed American life and created a new Jeffersonianism in an industrial society. It will go just as far as the public wants it to go, and no further. It is education, not compulsion. Such is the impression with which one

comes away from the White House.

## Objective Not Easy

There are several types of personalities involved in the planning and carrying out of the New Deal. But it would be fair to say that a composite summary of the Roosevelt doctrine, gathered from men close to the President, is that it calls for a larger return to the farmer and to the wage earner, shorter hours and more continuous employment, and a higher purchasing power for the consumer. It does not demand the "dividing up" of wealth, but it does call for a redistribution of income.

Clearly this objective is not easy of attainment. It is not easy to hold the scales even between farmer and wage earner. It is not easy to raise wages and prices for farm products and at the same time not inflate the cost of living. It will not be a simple matter for industry to adjust itself to shorter hours

and higher pay, even though the pursuit of this policy is apparently the only way in which the benefits of inventions and of modern business organization can be passed along to the masses. But Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers apparently believe that these things can be accomplished, and they are striving after them with enthusiasm.

Some of the President's followers may see further ahead than others. One or two of them may be not so much followers as beckoners. Others, at the opposite extreme, may be content to let well enough alone if the next six or twelve months bring about a sufficient degree of recovery to make it evident that the present depression is over. But for the time being, at least, they are all facing in the same direction and they are not thinking in piecemeal or patchwork terms. They have the drive of men who have seen a new light. They

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



# CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

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## Who Said They Had Quit?

MAGAZINE devoted to the home in a recent issue claims to have discovered, by means of a largely circulated questionnaire, that the mothers of America have revived the ancient custom of singing lullabies to their babies. As if they ever ceased to do it! I have no doubt our mothers away back in the cave age hummed lullabies, sweet and low, to their babes, and they have been doing it ever since. Many new ways of raising babies have come into vogue in these latter days, and most of them are good and have saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of little ones. While most modern mothers have adopted these new ways, yet when the little tired child comes to the mother when the day is done, or when the little one is sick and restless and feverish, the mother, ancient or modern, in hovel or palace, cultured or ignorant, black, white, red or yellow, has taken the tiny form in her arms and soothed it with a lullaby as it went smiling into sleep. The psychologists with all their wisdom and learning and advice have not stopped the lullabies of the mothers and, please Heaven, may they never do it.

## Make Your Own Comment

Not long since a trembling youth of 19 with a pistol in his shaking hand made a bungling job of trying to rob a Chicago bank. He got no money and did not harm anyone. He was arrested, tried the next day, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. A year later this same bank, together with twelve others, under the same partnership went broke with losses of \$13,000,000 to depositors. Amazing irregularities were proven against the executive head of the thirteen banks, together with his sons. It took 21 months to bring these men to trial. They were finally convicted and then after another long delay, during which various technicalities of the law were invoked, they were sentenced to one year—but not at hard labor. The youth of 19 got into bad company, had no money, hurt no person and got 20 years. The bankers broke hundreds of depositors, many of them widows and people of small means, got 12 months in jail where they have their meals sent to them, were allowed to fix themselves up in comfortable quarters, have books and newspapers, and receive friends with whom they play games and have a good social time generally. The boy is in stripes, toils every day and at the end of his term will be a broken old man. Now go ahead and formulate your own opinion. I don't dare to because this newspaper goes through the United States mails and Uncle Sam has some pretty strict rules about what he transmits.

## A National Disgrace

In the law of averages, one last year must have traveled 486,000,000 miles on American railroads before meeting with a fatal accident. That is the number of miles passengers traveled in 1932 on the railroads and only one passenger was killed. On the other hand 34,813 were killed in motor car accidents.

Twenty-six passengers on railroad trains were seriously injured and 727,816 were seriously injured in motor car accidents. And yet there is no particular agitation about making motor travel safer. We allow any person, drunk or sober, young or old, experienced or inexperienced; law-abiding or criminal, sane or insane, responsible or irresponsible, get behind the steering wheel of a high-powered vehicle, geared to run 70 miles an hour, and let them go hell-bent down our highways or streets with little attempt at regulation. A man to pilot a railroad train along the rails must have years of training and experience before he is allowed to handle the throttle to an engine. He must be a sober man, a man of intelligence, a man trained to meet an emergency. But not so the driver of a vehicle that has no rails to guide it. If the locomotive engineer violates any of the rules of safety he can guide no more trains. But the automobile driver after any number of accidents, even criminal negligence, has no curb put upon him. The result is that on an average 98 persons meet death by automobile every 24 hours, or one every 15 minutes. And every day, on an average, 1986 persons are seriously injured by automobile, or 83 every hour of the twenty-four—and all because of the assinnity of the American people in not regulating the drivers of motor cars. It's a disgrace to our country.

## Good Comes From Evil

The ways of Providence are past finding out. Sometimes good comes out of the blackest deed. More than a year ago the entire world was shocked when the news came over the radio that the Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped. I remember it was about 10:30 at night when the radio announcer in a voice filled with emotion said: "I am about to make an announcement that no listener, no matter how long he may live, will ever forget. The Lindbergh baby has been kidnaped." Then followed hectic weeks of efforts to restore the child and capture his abductors. And then the sickening news came of the finding of the little broken body. It looked impossible that any good could come of such a diabolical crime.

But now Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh announce that the fine home there on the brow of the mountain will be dedicated to the relief of under-privileged children, regardless of creed. These children are to be housed there, they will be fed and clothed, given hospital treatment, educated and given a chance in life. The prattle and laughter of happy childhood will resound through those halls, health will bloom on little pale cheeks, flesh will come on little emaciated legs and arms, learning will take the place of ignorance and after all the Lindbergh home was not misnamed when its mistress called it "Hopewell." The little Lindbergh baby did not live in vain. Out of the broken hearts of those parents has sprung a stream of mercy that will, through the years, bless hundreds of God's little ones.

## They Still Go Up in the Temple

Ever and anon we hear that the

churches are in a state of decadence, that the people no longer are interested in religion and that the churches will have fewer and fewer communicants. Probably the major reason for this feeling are the Jeremiahs. It may be true that the people are no longer interested so much in creeds and dogmas, but recent statistics show there is a gain in church membership in the United States that belies all this talk that the church is going on the rocks. If there is any truth in all this disquieting fear that the faith of our fathers is in danger of being submerged by materialism, it is not susceptible of mathematical demonstration. The figures point the other way. Numerically the church is stronger than ever. Dr. G. L. Keiffer, the most reliable statistician on church matters in the country, reports a total church membership of nearly sixty-one million, of which more than fifty million are over 13 years of age. This is only a little short of half the population of the country. When we consider that of those not belonging to the church, a large proportion are children and that many adults have unrecorded memberships, it is obvious that any spiritual decadence which may have occurred is not reflected in church membership. The figures show that since 1900 church membership has increased 82.8 per cent while the population has increased 65.8 per cent. This does not mean that some modifications may not have been made in some of the old time beliefs, but it may mean a truer and better understanding of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. In my youth I somehow got the idea that God was mad at us and was only wanting an excuse to banish us into the everlasting flames. I must have received this impression from the way the preachers of that day explained the Divine plan. As the years have turned my hair to silver that view has changed. It seems to me now that God loves us and he has let down the bars and is calling softly to the poor lost sheep to come into the fold. Maybe we have dwelt too much on vengeance and not enough on the love and forgiveness of the Heavenly Father. Maybe, because the church is stressing the love and mercy side of God's omniscience, is the reason that more and more people are going up in the temple to pray.

## Two Mother's Sons

I received a letter two weeks ago from a young man I had known from his boyhood. He had enlisted in the reforestation army and was then working in the Glazier National Park. Life had been very hard for him and his widowed mother and three smaller children. The young man had lost his job at the beginning of the depression and for three years he had practically no work. They had sold their cow and some household furniture and had managed to live in a very humble way. They were proud and had never asked for aid. While his letter to me was strictly personal and private there is such a noble sentiment mixed with some pathos that I will quote one paragraph. He wrote: "You would hardly know me. I have good clothes, good shoes and above all three

good square meals a day. I have gained 17 pounds since I enlisted and feel twice as strong as I did three months ago. But I would not have the heart to eat this good food if I didn't know mother and the little girls were also eating three times a day. I allocated \$28 of my \$30 a month to my mother. She writes me the girls are getting rosy and fat."

## A Job for the Army

It is being suggested that the regular army take over the problem of stopping the gangster. Evidently the job is too big for the State and municipal authorities. The army with its military powers and uninfluenced by any local politicians and corrupt officials could do the trick. I don't believe the gangster is bigger than Uncle Sam. The national government should accept the challenge of these outlaws and murderers. A committee appointed by the last Congress is to study and investigate how best to handle the gangster. This committee is to prepare legislation to be presented to the next session.

## Should the Bond Issue Be Voted?

In the election to be held the latter part of August the people will be asked to vote on whether they favor the issuing of \$20,000,000 in bonds to supplement the relief work of the national government. It is not my province to say if this should be voted or not. But I do believe the people should fully understand the proposition. During the last year the government at Washington has been spending about one million dollars per month in Texas in the way of extending direct relief and in giving work to the unemployed. When Congress made the appropriation to carry on this work during the coming winter it made one of the conditions that the different States must co-operate by contributing a part of the necessary funds to take care of their own destitute people. This provision must have been directed toward Texas, for every one of the other 47 States had already been supplementing the government funds. Texas alone has been willing to let the national government carry the entire load.

In a recent letter to Governor Ferguson, A. L. Hopkins, national head of this relief work, stated very emphatically that if Texas did not vote the bond issue that we would have to assume the entire burden of caring for our unemployed and destitute citizens. He made it very plain no further grants to Texas would be forthcoming. The question is put squarely up to Texas. The first of July the department of labor placed the number of unemployed in Texas at 472,000. We all hope and believe a better day is near, but the most optimistic must be convinced that there will be great unemployment in Texas next winter. Can the local communities meet this question? Here is the situation in my home town of Marshall and I am persuaded that we are not vastly different from most other Texas cities. For several months the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been furnishing the money that has given three days' work per week for 800 unemployed men. The amount paid these men has been pitifully small, yet it has provided the

money to feed their families. It has taken about \$10,000 per month to do this. Can Marshall or like cities provide any such amounts?

The national government in its recovery plans will spend about \$400,000,000 in Texas during the next 18 months. A large amount will go to build roads, other large sums will go into government buildings, reforestation camps have been established in 20 counties, much will go to cities to build disposal plants, city auditoriums, and various municipal betterments. Flood control of a number of our rivers will be undertaken and harbors on the coast will be deepened. In all, the amount the government will expend in our State will be greater than that we will receive from our cotton crop. Those who favor the bond issue take the position it would be niggardly to refuse to help in the comparatively small way the government at Washington asks.

Some have argued that the amount of the proposed bond issue is unnecessarily large, that it would encourage waste and extravagance. The answer to this is that the legislature is empowered to issue only the necessary amount of the bonds to meet the needs of the situation. In fact, should the legislature be convinced that the return of prosperity would negate the spending of money to aid in employment it can decline to issue any part of these bonds.

The people generally have been fed up on bond issues but they must decide whether the emergency calls for an exception in this case. It's a part of the President's plan for recovery.

## Banish the Machine Gun and Its Toter

One of the strange things is that Congress and the several States do not pass the most stringent laws possible against the sales of machine guns. As it is there is no law against their sale. Here in Texas we have a law forbidding the sale of pistols but this is evaded by the dealer leasing such weapons. A pistol worth ten dollars is leased to the man who wanted it for ten years for ten dollars. Of course that is the same as a sale, as I doubt if ever one pistol has been returned at the end of the lease. The machine gun does not come under the designation of a concealed weapon and there are always manufacturers and dealers who will make them and sell them to the gangster and racketeer.

Yet no one can have a legitimate use for a machine gun, except for use in the army, or peace officers, and they should be sold to no one else. The national government should absolutely control their manufacture and every machine gun should be registered when sold and it should never change ownership except by permission of the government. Of course, it's something like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen to forbid the sale of these deadly machine guns. For its likely there are few of these murderous gangsters who do not already own from one to half a dozen, but a start should be made some time. After the terrible tragedy in Kansas City a few weeks ago, in which five officers were killed by bullets from these murderous weapons, that city has passed an ordinance making it a crime to have such guns in one's possession.

# To All Baldheaded and Near-Baldheaded Men

By JOE SAPPINGTON

622 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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I AM writing this article in behalf of baldheaded men who may be laboring under the false impression that somewhere in this wide, wide world, there is a remedy that will cause hair to grow back on their bald heads. Please dismiss such foolish notions from your minds if you don't want to be disillusioned.

Mother Nature is generous to her children, in most things, and if approached in the right spirit is willing and ready to bind up wounds and give a new lease on life. But there is one thing she will not do for any living man, and



"Yelled at my wife to turn on the water."

that is, grow him a second head of hair. She says to the man who comes to her begging for a little more hair for his bald head: "My dear child, you had just as well ask me to change your sex. There are some things I have in abundance and will lavish upon you, if you ask humbly for them, but when it comes to hair on the head there is nothing doing, our stock is limited, and I give no man, let him be prince or pauper, a second consignment."

Just why the average male American citizen never appreciates a good head of hair until he is about to lose it is one of the unsolved mysteries; however, to be bald places you in company with the illustrious of all ages. Julius Caesar, Diogenes, and many of the Roman

Senators were bald; so were Peter and Paul. It took me, almost twenty years to decide that I wanted my hair to look like Caesar's. Before coming to this decision I rubbed it with everything recommended by my friends, from cod liver oil to black strap molasses.

## Sympathizes With Sick Mule

I never knew how to sympathize with a sick mule until my friends began to prescribe for my falling hair. The principal advantage I had over the mule was that they rubbed my head with something instead of drenching me inside with nauseous cathartics.

To this good day I don't know whether the following incident was intended as a practical joke or an honest effort to sprout hair on my head. I never saw the fellow but once in my life and that was the night he called me out of bed to tell me of a never-failing remedy that made hair grow on the baldest of heads. He had just read the recipe in one of the leading newspapers. It was very

simple—nothing but a hot onion poultice to cover the bald spot while you sleep in bed and to be removed each morning before breakfast.

All my life I have been impulsive, quick to act and impatient of delay. I told my wife what the fellow had said, and asked her to prepare the poultice. She advised me to wait until I found out more about the remedy and about the fellow who had recommended it. But with a wave of the hand I dismissed all her suggestions. Suffice it to say, the poultice was prepared and smeared on the hairless sections of my head, covered with a rag and tied firmly by a string under my chin, after which I went to bed smelling like a bushel of decayed onions.

## "Fire!" "Help!" "Murder!"

I hadn't been in bed five minutes until I jumped out yelling, "fire!" "help!" "murder!" "water!" trying all the time to jerk the rag from around my head. My wife tried to untie the string under my chin, but I hopped up and down and tore around the room so fast

she couldn't catch me. Finally, I succeeded in tearing off the rag and galloped to the kitchen, where I put my head under the sink and yelled at wife to turn on the water. My scalp seemed on fire.

Even to this day Mrs. Sap delights in telling about my experience with the onion poultice. When she wants a little recreation she gets me in a crowd and tells the poultice story.

I have long since become reconciled to baldness; it's a mark of distinction and doesn't bother me any more. I take comfort in the old saying that grass never grows on a busy street. Show me a bald-headed man and I will show you a deep thinker, a man of action, a man of destiny, who solves the world's problems and guides the ship of State, who builds empires and a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, who—

But what's the use. It's understood by the intelligentsia that wisdom and erudition go with bald heads. I am so proud of mine that I wouldn't swap it for Hyperion's raven locks.

## GETS BELATED WAR HONORS

Unwillingness to recommend himself to his superior officers as a brave man, kept Will R. Brown, Temple attorney, from receiving a war decoration for nearly 15 years.

He has received from the War Department a silver star insignia and a citation for bravery in action during the World War. The medal was presented in recognition of a deed of valor performed in the Argonne on November 2, 1918, when Brown, a major in the Thirty-second Division, led a battalion of men who had been cut off by enemy

artillery fire out of their perilous position to safety.

This is what Brown has to say about the incident: "It's an honor to which I am not entitled. They thought I led out the stranded battalion. However, I didn't know they were cut off. When I came up with my outfit, I saw they were being heavily shelled, and many were being killed. To change the axis of march and get them out of there, I led them for 500 or 600 yards."

A petition was prepared by the men of the battalion asking that Major Brown be awarded a citation and the

D. S. C. The paper had to go through his hands before it could be passed on higher up. Rather than recommend himself, he sidetracked the paper, retaining it as a souvenir. After many years other agencies operated to bring about recognition.

## KIWANAS PLAN CHILD WELFARE WORK

Texas members who attended the 17th annual convention of Kiwanas at Los Angeles, Calif., made plans for the 1933-34 community and welfare activi-

ties. Personal service in which each member will counsel, advise and help some unfortunate child was stated to be one of the most important phases of child welfare. Supplying of food, clothing, medical attention and moral guidance are other forms of service available for children. The committees who will promote this work in the Oklahoma Kiwanas district are: Eli Foster, Tulsa, chairman; Everett Roberts, Holdenville, and Lee Robertson, Bartlesville, Texas district; R. W. Haynie, Abilene, chairman; Rev. P. O. Wood, San Angelo, and F. C. Myers, Mineral Wells.

## NEW HEAD FOR LEGION HOSPITAL

Dr. Louis H. Webb, colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, is the new head of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Legion, three miles southeast of Kerrville. Dr. Webb was recently transferred to Legion from a veterans hospital at Muskogee, Okla.

The Legion hospital is virtually filled to capacity, 400 patients, by transfer of disabled veterans, beneficiaries of the Veterans Administration, from Fort Sam Houston and from the Galveston Marine Hospital.



## TO ERECT FRUIT PACKING PLANTS

The Rio Grande Valley citrus exchange is erecting three packing plants. The plants are located at Edinburg, Alamo and Progreso.

## DENISON LEGION TO BUILD HOME

The Fred W. Wilson post of the American Legion, Denison, is completing arrangements for the erection of a memorial home in that city.

## ACTIVE AT 92 YEARS

Although 92 years old, Mrs. Susan Bedford Steel of Eastland still walks to town to do her marketing and attends church service each Sunday. Mrs. Steel came to Texas 54 years ago. She is the widow of the late John L. Steel.

## TEXAS POPULATION HAS GAINED

Texas has an estimated population of 6,023,000, as announced by the Bureau of the census as of July 1. This is an increase of 198,285 over the official census taken April 1, 1930, when the population was established at 5,824,715.

## EXCHANGE COMPLETES TENTH YEAR

John H. Shary was re-elected president of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange at Mission. B. F. Keith of Fort Worth vice-president, and T. M. Melden, secretary-treasurer. The exchange completed its tenth year.

## PRAYED FOR RAIN, KILLED BY LIGHTNING

C. Carrasco, 60-year-old farmer, who resided near South Pecos, prayed for rain to break an eight-month drought. It rained. As Carrasco hurried from his field, lightning struck him in the head. Death was instantaneous.

## CHEESE PLANT OPENED

The cheese plant of the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company at Comanche is now in operation with fourteen milk routes covering most of Comanche county. The industry is expected to provide a stimulus to dairying in that section.

## BIRD DOG MOTHERS ORPHANS

A Palestine bird dog has adopted a family of two orphan kittens. Trexie, a brown and white female setter, is only 13 months old and has never given birth to pups, yet she is nursing a pair of orphan kittens with true maternal affection.

## TREE ARMY RECRUIT 65 YEARS OLD

A 65-year-old former quartermaster sergeant in the Spanish-American War is among the first 400 war veterans who reported to the "tree army" recruit camp at Camp Bullis, near San Antonio. He is L. A. Ramsey of Corsicana, a carpenter. The original age limit for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps does not apply to veterans being accepted for the forest army.

## CLASSES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

During the summer months classes have been maintained in the Lufkin high school for the unemployed, under the supervision of superintendent J. A. Costin. There are classes in typewriting, shorthand, machine mathematics, radio repair work, sewing and in other lines. The students are charged no fees; the entire expense of the courses are met by the State and Federal governments.

## NEW STATE PARK HONORS GARNER

The State park under construction at Stephenville by reforestation troops has been named Garner Park for John N. Garner, Vice President of the United States. L. W. Phillips, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sent the following telegram to Garner:

"Recognizing and honoring our greatest Vice President of the United States, we wish to inform you that our new State park, which is the third largest in Texas under President Roosevelt's reforestation plan, has been named Garner Park. Two hundred men are at work on the park.

## COTTON SACKS FOR SUGAR

The product of 327,000 acres of cotton land will be required to make and sack the beet sugar crop of the United States this year. Demand for cotton to be used in sacking sugar is increasing, it is said.

## NEW REGULATION FOR RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

All teachers of rural schools, beginning with the school year of 1934-35, must have not less than two years college work. This ruling will affect 20 to 30 per cent of all rural schools. About 40 per cent of all teachers of rural schools now have less than two years of college work.

## NEW SCHOOL BUILDING FOR RUSK COUNTY

The contract for a new school building for the Rocky Mountain school in Rusk county has been let to Rogers Hale of Henderson, on a guarantee price of \$19,000. There were four other bidders with prices running as high as \$21,135. It is hoped to have the building completed for the opening of the school in the fall.

## DON'T SLEEP IN A BARBER CHAIR

Pete Pompas, San Antonio young man, dozed off to sound sleep while being shaved. He awoke from a bad dream with a start and found that he needed a doctor more than a barber. The barber was startled by Pete's jump, his razor slipped and it took nine stitches to refasten Pete's nose to his face.

## 14-YEAR-OLD BOY GOOD TYPIST

Stuart Purcell, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Purcell of Robstown, has been awarded a bronze pen for writing 3,375 perfect strokes on the typewriter in 15 minutes, a 45 net perfect. He won first place in the upper district tournament held in Robstown but was out-ranked in the district by more mature students.

## MARRIED SIXTY-ONE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell of Comanche recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Mr. Russell was born in Goliad, September 16, 1850, while his wife, who was Sarah Alice Beeman, was born April 30, 1850, in Heltonville, Ind. The Beeman family settled in Bell county in 1853. The couple were married at old St. Mary's, Texas, near what is now Bayside, in 1872. Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell trace their ancestry back to William the Conqueror, and are descended from families prominent in the early history of America.

## QUADRUPLETS TURN DOWN STAGE FOR EDUCATION

The quadruplet sisters from Hollis, Okla., have turned down stage offers in order to complete their education. They will attend a Texas college. Their names are: Mona, Roberta, Leola and Mary Keys, 18 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys of Hollis, Okla. They graduated from high school with high honors; one was the class valedictorian, three were members of the National Scholarship Society; one was chosen as the most nearly perfect home economics girl, another was editor of the high school paper and all are vocalists and saxophonists.

## GIVEN MEDAL FOR HELPING OFFICERS

Mrs. Lila Cook Gaddy, telephone operator at Streetman, will be awarded one of the three American Telephone & Telegraph Company's silver Vail medals for outstanding work during 1932.

Mrs. Gaddy will be given the medal for her work in locating the Young brothers, slayers of six officers near Springfield, Mo., in January of 1932. Mrs. Gaddy recognized the description of two men who abandoned an automobile near Fairfield as those of the slayers and informed Springfield and Houston officers of the Young brothers' whereabouts. Three days later the brothers shot each other to death in Houston to avoid capture.

## CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY AS MASONIC MEMBER

Texas' oldest Mason, John T. Henley, celebrated the 75th anniversary of his membership in the lodge recently at his home in Paris. Mr. Henley, 95 years old in March, and now bedridden, retains clear mental faculties, although both his sight and hearing are somewhat impaired. He is also a Confederate veteran and a member of the Methodist church.

## POSSUM INVADERS PULPIT

A young possum invaded the pulpit of the First Christian Church in Corsicana recently during the Sunday morning service and gave the pastor, Rev. Thomas Lenox, considerable competition in holding the attention of his congregation.

During the latter part of the service the visitor marched down the aisle to perch itself on the rostrum. It then climbed to the music rack of the piano and frolicked some more. Later it explored the depths of the piano and walked over the strings. The animal was not interfered with during the service, but afterward it was killed.

## 2,286,850 CANS BROUGHT TO TEXAS

Two and one-quarter million cans have been purchased by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission for a campaign of preserving home-grown vegetables and meats. Under direction of the commission 73 counties have undertaken canning programs as a part of their relief work.

According to Lawrence Westbrook, director of the commission, it is planned to supply thousands of families with food thus canned, it being the means of removing many of them to a large extent from public relief rolls.

Emergency relief funds have been used to purchase 2,286,850 cans and about 1,000 pressure cookers and sealers.

## ALLOTMENT TO TEXAS WATERWAYS

Allotment of \$804,500 for maintenance of twelve river and harbor projects in Texas has been authorized by the War Department. Eleven projects are on the Gulf and one on the lower Mississippi. The Gulf projects with the amounts allotted for each follow:

Sabine-Neches waterways, \$250,000; Louisiana-Texas intracoastal waterways, Sabine river to Corpus Christi section, \$34,000; Galveston harbor, \$150,000; Channel from Galveston harbor to Texas City, \$40,000; Port Bolivar channel, \$24,000; Houston ship channel, \$245,000; Double Bayou, \$7,000; Cedar Bayou, \$19,500; Anahuac channel, \$9,000; Brazos Island harbor, \$9,000. Examinations, surveys and contingencies, (general) Galveston district, \$15,500. Cypress Bayou and waterway between Jefferson and Shreveport, La., \$1,500.

## STATE SONG

The State song of Texas is "Texas, Our Texas," the music of which was written by William J. Marsh, Fort Worth, and the words by Mr. Marsh and Gladys Yoakum Wright, also of Fort Worth. It was adopted in 1929 by the Forty-First Legislature. The words of the song follow:

Texas! all hail the mighty State!  
Texas our Texas! So wonderful—so great!  
Largest and grandest, withstanding every test;  
O Empire wide and glorious, you stand supremely blest!

Texas! Your free-born Single Star,  
Sends out its radiance to nations near and far  
Emblem of Freedom! It sets hearts aglow,  
With thoughts of San Jacinto and glorious Alamo!

Texas! From tyrant grip now free,  
Shines forth in splendor your Star of Destiny!  
Mother of heroes! We come your children true,  
Proclaiming our allegiance—our Faith, our Love for you!

## Chorus

God bless you Texas! And keep you brave and strong,  
That you may grow in power and worth, throughout the ages long.  
God bless you Texas! And keep you brave and strong,  
That you may grow in power and worth, throughout the ages long.

## PRODUCING 1000 POUNDS CHEESE PER DAY

The Devine Creamery, South Texas, has doubled its vat capacity recently and is now turning out 1,000 pounds of good commercial cheese every day in week, which turns loose a lot of money with the dairymen and gives steady employment to local men. Dairymen are receiving from \$250 to \$400 per day for products sold at the creamery.

## MYSTERY MAN PAYS OLD DEBT

A mysterious debtor, through the medium of a Catholic priest, has paid to a Laredo wholesale grocery dealer a debt he said was 30 years old. The money was delivered to the wholesaler by the priest, but the clergyman did not know the name of the mysterious man, hence the wholesaler does not know whom to give credit for the payment of \$25. The groceryman wrote out a receipt and gave it to the priest. It read: "Received on account 30 years old the sum of \$25." And a corresponding entry was made in his ledger.

## WHY SOME TOWNS FORGE AHEAD

The reason why some towns seem to do things and get ahead while others more favorably situated do not, is that in these towns there lives a citizen or two who believes these things can be done and goes ahead regardless of croakers, knockers and doubters and does the job. Trace down any community development in any city and you will find, if you go back to the beginning of it, that some man started the movement and stayed with it until the job was done. It might be well to note that no program or development was ever unanimous when first started.

## NEW METHOD TRIED ON CONCRETE HIGHWAYS

A new method for eliminating raised and twisted joints of concrete slabs in highways, caused by weather conditions, settling or other cause, has been tested on a highway east of Temple by State employes. Where slabs join and the end is elevated over the other end, holes are drilled through the roadbed at intervals. Through these openings a slush of mud and cement is pumped by a sluice pump. In a short while the uneven spaces are leveled and the roadway smooths out. Engineers express satisfaction over the results.

## ENTIRE NEW TESTAMENT READ IN ONE DAY

In preparation for a revival meeting, members of the First Baptist Church of Terrell, read the entire New Testament in one day. The service began at 6 o'clock in the morning and there was continuous reading until the Testament was completed at 11:30 p. m. Thirty persons, reading about thirty minutes at a time, participated in the day's service. A goodly number were present throughout the day, many bringing their meals and spending the entire day and part of the night.

## DEAF SINCE BIRTH, NOW HEARS SOUND

An adventure outside the barrier of deafness, behind which she has lived almost since birth, is being experienced by Miss Doris Morrow, Fort Worth. For years she lived in a silent world, where she never heard even the sound of her own voice. Deaf since she was a year old, Miss Morrow recently for the first time in her life was conscious of sound. Through the use of an instrument she "listened in" on sound which is as strange to her as a foreign language.

On hearing her own voice for the first time, Miss Morrow put her hands to her ears with the exclamation that she didn't like it. A word that has been a part of Miss Morrow's lip reading and speaking vocabulary for years has no meaning whatever when she hears it spoken. The two most familiar words in her world of silence were strange and unrecognizable when she heard them spoken. She experienced great difficulty in recognizing her own name and that of her sister and closest companion, Ellen Morrow.

## CARES FOR SICK

Miss Fannie Proctor of Bella, 47 years old and a resident of Grayson county for 80 years has a hobby. She likes nothing better than caring for sick friends when they need her—and it seems that some of them are always needing her. Miss Proctor lives one mile northwest of Bella on the farm which has been her home since 1863.

Born February 1, 1846, in Missouri, the daughter of J. R. Proctor and Sarah Proctor, Miss Proctor moved to Texas in 1853, settling at Kentuckytown. Her father ran an old mill there during the Civil War, making flour and meal. Miss Proctor is active for her age. She is a great reader of newspapers.

## COTTONSEED TABLETS A NEW FOOD

A food in form of tablets of highly nutritive value, derived after five years' experiment from cottonseed, has been announced by Prof. Kasper Schmitt of Heidelberg, Germany. The substance obtained by processes of extraction and evaporation resembles yellowish flour and contains, as does no other known product, vitamins A, B, C and E altogether. Vitamin D, according to one analysis, can be easily activated.

The cottonseed tablets have been fed to hospital patients with results indicating a new method of enriching human nourishment that may revolutionize dietetics. The extract can be added to every conceivable food, increasing its nutritive value 20 to 30 per cent.

## GETS RARE DOCUMENT

The University of Texas, in the midst of its fiftieth anniversary celebration, was in possession of one of the rarest documents in the world relating to Latin-American history. It was a birthday gift from Mrs. Miram Luther Stark of Orange. The document is the original commission given by Emperor Charles V of Spain to Hernando Cortes, the conquistador of new Spain, now Mexico, which was executed in Barcelona on July 6, 1529, as captain general of new Spain. The presentation was made by H. J. Luther Stark, the donor's son, who is a member of the board of regents.

Mr. Stark said the document is one of the three most important manuscripts in the world relating to the history of America. Others, he said, are the commissions given to Columbus and his report to the Queen of Spain, and the other the letter of the Pope dividing the Western world among the European nations. The presentation was the feature of the semi-centennial program held in Hogg auditorium in honor of the late Gov. James Stephen Hogg.

## WHY SMALL TOWNS REMAIN SMALL

One of the greatest problems confronting the smaller towns has been that of keeping its citizens from making trips to neighboring cities to buy clothes, jewelry, furniture and other home supplies—even groceries. The common excuse given is that the larger cities have larger stores providing wider stock selections.

Such shopping trips have a tendency to keep the small town small. Stores and other business institutions can stay in a town only if they are patronized by those whom they intend to serve. The one sure way for small town property to depreciate in value is for the residents to do their trading in other cities.

As long as the home town dollar stays at home every citizen has a chance to own it. But the day that dollar moves to another city, it has gone out of circulation so far as the home town is concerned, and local per capita wealth is reduced by just that amount.

One home dollar can be passed from laborer to merchant, to doctor, lawyer, etc., and thereby benefit them all. More likely, too, that dollar will eventually find its way back to the man or woman who originally spent it. Keep the home town dollar circulating at home where it will do the most good.

# The President Gets the New Deal Under Way

(Continued from Page 2)

believe that the paradox of overproduction can somehow be straightened out and exploited for the general good.

## Personalities in the New Deal

So much for generalities. The personalities also are important. Professor Moley, shrewd, good-natured, confident student of government; Professor Tugwell, nervous, flashing, incisive, far-ranging in his philosophy, Assistant Secretary and sometimes Acting Secretary of Agriculture; Professor Berle, astute and pragmatic, combining the scientific and the practical by both teaching and practicing law; "National Recovery" Administrator Johnson, soldier, manufacturer, financier, outwardly gruff, sometimes given to pounding

tables and using the language of the army in Flanders, direct and candid at all times, with a heart, his friends say, as soft as a woman's—these men are reckoned the nucleus of the "Brain Trust" and all of them have a finger in the New Deal.

Administrator Peek of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, who has been Johnson's associate in business and in plans, made more than a decade ago, for relieving the farmer's distress, joins his own straight-forwardness and clearthinking to Johnson's. The contact between these two men, who hold the key positions in the recovery campaign, is close and informal. There will be no clash between those who are working for agriculture and those who are working for industry.

Bernard M. Baruch, financier and

philosopher, has been for years on intimate terms with both Peek and Johnson, professionally and otherwise. It would be a simple explanation of this relationship to say that he thought up the ideas for President Roosevelt's most important "set-ups" and that Peek and Johnson are carrying them out. But the simplest explanation is not necessarily the true one. It is probably nearer the truth that no one person, not even Mr. Roosevelt, invented the New Deal out of whole cloth, but that it was a group product.

## A Common Philosophy

Washington is, indeed, a composite of groups at the present moment. If men like Baruch, Peek and Johnson, who were associated in the War Industries Board sixteen years ago, tend to

hang together and to talk the language of one another now, so likewise do others whose names may be a little less familiar. The first-comers in the vineyard have drawn in their friends from other fields. No doubt, this is a familiar phenomenon in politics. But since the new agencies demand services that would command far more in the open market than the government will pay for them, the cohesive element is a common philosophy, not a common interest in rifling the public treasury.

This is not to say that politics is entirely absent from the New Deal. The pressure for jobs and for special favors of all kinds has been and is enormous. Almost every interest and locality has had its lobbyists in camp in Washington since the first of March—and the Federal police have dealt more kindly

with them than they did with the Bonus Expeditionary Force, which came on a somewhat similar errand. The spoils system may be a scotched snake but it still wriggles a very lively tail. The attempt of a group of earnest Democrats to raid the library of Congress is an illustration.

But the New Deal is no happy hunting ground for spoilsmen, if only because it demands more brains than the average political hanger-on can furnish. Few purely political appointees can be found in important jobs in the new agencies. The administration has in more than one instance got around the political barrier by making its appointments first on merit and then creating the political pressure afterward by inducing Senators and Congressmen to sign recommendations.



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### FREAK OF THE VEGETABLE WORLD

"Here's one that Burbank missed," said T. A. Wilson, of the Pleasant Retreat community, Smith county, as he exhibited in Tyler a plant that grows potatoes underneath and tomatoes on top of the ground. There were no tomatoes grown within 70 yards of the potato plant, Mr. Wilson affirms. The plant grew from a seed potato. In taste and appearance the top growth of fruit is said to resemble a green tomato.

### DALLAS CITY MANAGER SELECTS UNDERSTUDY

Jimmy Aston, honor graduate, cadet colonel and star athlete of Texas A. & M. College, has been selected by John N. Eddy, city manager of Dallas, to be his understudy. During the next six months Aston will work in various departments of the city government of Dallas. His training in city management will be from the bottom up. His first work was as a ditch digger on a storm sewer project at a ditch digger's salary.

### BORDEN COUNTY SENDS FIRST MAN TO PEN

The State of Texas has not been out a great deal toward paying court costs or upkeep of prisoners in the penitentiary from Borden county. A recent conviction sent the first person to the penitentiary from this county. The county is in the 32nd judicial district, presided over by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater.

### ELEVEN YEARS PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Everett Cornelius, of Garwood, has completed his eleventh year of perfect school attendance, neither being absent nor tardy from school in eleven school years. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cornelius, are proud of their son's unusual school attendance record, thankful that he has been blessed with good health and able to accomplish such an attendance record.

### LIVE FROG FOUND IN BOULDER

While blasting rocks with a force of men in the streets of San Saba, Dennis Sullivan found a live frog in the middle of a large boulder. When a large boulder had been hammered into pieces in order to be removed, a live, but very pale frog was found inside. It lived for a day and night after being removed from the boulder.

### CAT ADOPTED BABY SKUNK

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lofland, residing south of Electra, have not decided whether their house cat lacks a sense of smell or a sense of propriety. The cat adopted a baby skunk and is mothering it with her three baby kittens.

### ENVOY TO RUMANIA

Alvin Owsley, Dallas, who has been prominent in American Legion work, has been named United States Minister to Rumania.

### NEW CHEESE FACTORY

Comanche has a new cheese factory. Machinery valued at \$8,000 has been installed and the plant is in operation.

I'VE FOUND THE BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK CITY

Just think... a modern, new hotel, in the heart of New York—200 feet from Broadway and 45th Street. A room and bath for one, 75c; for two, \$2.50.

By the PICCADILLY

Residence of Mrs. W. H. NEW YORK  
WILLIAM HARRISON, Mrs. D.C.

### TWO GIFTS MADE TO SAM HOUSTON'S HOME

Houston's home at Huntsville has acquired two articles of more than ordinary interest. The first of the two articles came from a small shop in Monterrey. It is a folding hat rack, made of pine, with walnut stain, well supported with metal braces and tips. The donation will be placed on the wall in the hallway of the Sam Houston home. The second article is an old time smoothing iron which was used four generations ago, before the Civil War days, by the great-grandmother of Mrs. W. W. Hicks of Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks presented the gift in memory of Mrs. Chandler, mother of Mrs. Hicks. The iron has a base in which live coals were kept burning, with a place for a draft and an escape for smoke and fumes.

### \$2.50 STORAGE ON \$60 MONEY ORDER

In these times a large amount can be sent anywhere in the world for not much cost, but in 1875 conditions were entirely different in Central Texas. In that year Rockdale was the only town in Central Texas that had an express agency. One interesting incident is told in a letter that belongs to D. W. Humphries of Sharp. This letter is dated April 16, 1875, and tells of J. W. Carnes of Belton, who was supposed to receive \$60 from a friend in Austin, but as the nearest railway express agency was Rockdale, he had to make the trip of about 60 miles from Belton to Rockdale. He was several days getting to Rockdale, but when he arrived he found that the station agent had charged him \$2.50 for storage and express fees.

### GIVES SILK DRESSES TO STUDENTS

R. K. Finlay, Sr., oldest Scotsman of the Brady section, has presented the honor pupil of each class in the Fife school with a new silk dress. He also gave dresses to each girl not receiving a whipping during the past year. The Fife school is a three-teacher rural institution. Mr. Finlay is rounding out his four score and ten years, is a well-to-do farmer in the Fife community and one of the most ardent patrons of education in McCulloch county.

### BLIND MAN SNEEZES AND SIGHT RETURNS

A. E. Griswold, 84 years old and resident of Dallas, had been blind for a period of fifty years. Mr. Griswold wandered over the country, homeless, after an epidemic of typhoid fever that bereft him of eyesight, took away his wife and children and left him unable to carry on his vocation as a barber. Mr. Griswold took a pinch of snuff to relieve a pain in his head, he sneezed and the spasm apparently relieved the pressure on his optic nerves because immediately he was able to see.

### SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence 7 were not members of Congress on July 4, and of those present on that day 7 never signed the Declaration. All except 8 of the signers were born on American soil. There were among the signers lawyers, farmers, merchants, physicians, mechanics, a clergyman, mason and a surveyor. Two of the signers, Adams and Jefferson, became President. Nearly all played important parts in the early days of the Republic.

### MEALS TO BABY BY AIRPLANE

The 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuhoff gets "flying service" on her meals. The child's food is prepared in Dallas by a specialist and sent to Galveston by airplane, 800 miles south. Rations for 48 hours are shipped every other day.

### \$50,000 AUTO LICENSE PLATE PLANT

A plant for manufacture of automobile license plates, made available by \$50,000 appropriation of last legislature, is to be built at Sugarland.

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

### Give Johnny "A Plus"

Teacher: Johnny, what is the main change that takes place when water becomes ice?

Johnny: The change in price!

### What Kind?

Kind Lady: "And how would you like a nice chop?"

Weary Tramp: "Dat all depends, lady—is it lamb, pork, or wood?"

### Did He See the Joke?

An Englishman walked up to a market-woman's stand, adjusted his one eye-glass and, pointing to some large watermelons, said, "What! don't you raise any bigger melons than these in America?"

Disdainfully the woman replied, "Them ain't watermelons. They are alligator pears."

### All Imagination

The teacher was trying to illustrate the meaning of the word "perseverance."

"What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?"

The class was silent. Then Willie, whose father was a motor car dealer, said, "There ain't any such a car."

### Paying Bills

A wholesale dealer had a lot of trouble getting one of his retail customers to pay his bills. Finally he lost patience and wrote him a letter threatening to turn his account over to a lawyer for collection. The customer was terribly mad, and showed it. He wrote the wholesaler as follows:

"What do you mean by sending me such an insulting letter? Every month I place all my bills in a basket and then I blindfold my stenographer and have her pick out as many bills as we can pay. It just happens that you are unlucky. If you don't like my way of doing business I won't even put your bill in the basket again."

### Dad Cured Him

An old farmer recalled his son from college because he was neglecting his studies and wasting his money. After the son returned the old man took him into the field to go to work there. This displeased the former student, and he gave vent to his dissatisfaction in a string of Latin phrases.

Turning to him, the old gentleman said: "Henry, here is a fork and yonder is the manure in a cart. What do you call them in Latin?"

"Forcus, manuribus, cartibus," replied the son, with an air of satisfaction.

"Very well, then," replied the old man, "if you don't at once take that forcus and unload that cartibus in your bodybus. Understandibus?"

### Drawing a Fine Distinction

The late Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, used to tell of a negro who came in to a border town in Ohio on election day.

In the afternoon an acquaintance met him. "Have you voted, Rastus?"

"Yassir, I's voted."

"How did you vote?"

"Well, boss, it was dis way. I meets a Republican on de street an' he gibs me 'leven dollars to vote his ticket. An' I meets a Democrat, an' he gib me seven dollars to vote his ticket. So I voted for de Democrat."

"But the Republican gave you the most money."

"Yassir, dat's just de pint. I voted for dem Democrats 'cause dey is least corrupt."

### Chaplin Took Second Prize

Still going the rounds is that story of the time when a Pacific Coast town held a gala contest where prizes were offered to the persons who could imitate Charlie Chaplin the most perfectly. Charlie heard about the proposed affair. He rigged himself up and attended. He took second prize.

### All Were English

Two men stood before a bird in the London zoo, puzzled.

"It's a heagle," said one.

"No, it's not," retorted the second, "it's a howl."

They appealed to a bystander.

"Both wrong," said the third man, "it's a cawk."

### Such a Wonderful Doctor

A banquet to honor the eminent Chinese physician, Dr. Sing Lee, planned by New York medical men, included the presentation of a bound volume of testimonials and letters of appreciation from those who had benefited by the doctor's skill. This is what one Chinese business man, Wang Cho, wrote:

Me velly sick man. Me get Doctor Yuan Sin. Takee him medicine. Velly more sick. Me get Doctor Hang Shi. Takee, him medicine. Velly bad—think me go die. Me callee Doctor Sing Lee. Him busy—no can come. Me get well.

### Foolin' 'Em

An invention that still provokes a laugh among patent officials at Washington is a fish "lure" which contains a mirror, thus explained by the inventor:

"The mirror is an additional feature that insures the effectiveness of the bait in the following manner: A male fish, seeing his image, upon looking in the mirror, will appear to see another fish approach from the opposite side with the intent to seize the bait. This will not only arouse his warlike spirit, but also appeal to his greed, and he will seize the bait quickly in order to defeat the approaching rival. In case the fish is suspected of cowardice, I may make the mirror of convex form in order that the rival or antagonist may appear to be smaller. In the case of the female fish, the attractiveness of a mirror is too well known to need discussion. Thus the bait appeals to the ruling passion of both sexes and renders it very certain and efficient in operation."

### Eugene Field Story

Shortly after Eugene Field began working for the Chicago Daily News, he learned it was the custom of the paper to present each employe with a turkey at Christmas. Field wrote Mr. Melville Stone, the publisher of the News a note, explaining that he did not care for turkey and would prefer a suit of clothes.

Mr. Stone, later president of the Associated Press, cheerfully complied, and when the other employes were opening their turkeys, Field opened a bundle to discover a full suit of striped convict clothes. Field thanked his chief—and proceeded to wear the suit in the Daily News office. He wore it every day, much to Mr. Stone's distress. And whenever Mr. Stone had distinguished callers, Field would emerge from his little office, attired in the suit, even to the cap, and pretend to be busy with the coal stove in the publisher's room. He would not give up the suit until Mr. Stone finally agreed to buy him a stylishly tailored suit.

### Prices on Poultry and Eggs

I have recently returned from the North and Middle West, and cannot help but call your attention to the fact that in Texas we are getting as good prices for our eggs and chickens as in St. Louis or Chicago and within a few cents of New York prices. Several years ago—eggs in these markets would bring at least 100% more than Texas, and the same was true for poultry meat, such as hens, fryers and broilers. In connection with this, it undoubtedly is true we can produce eggs much cheaper, also fryers and broilers, than they can in those sections. Facts then are that our great Southwestern country is surely coming into its own. The past year—egg producers—fryer and broiler growers made some money; in how many other business enterprises could you say that. If the bank holiday had not come right in the heart of the hatching season, 1933 would have been a very good hatching season. In April and May, even part of June, we had an abnormal demand for baby chicks and young pullets.

### Visit to Egg Contest and Poultry Display at World's Fair

Some people think it is hot in Texas, and it does go to 100 degrees, but in Chicago in July it also climbed to 100 degrees, right on the shore of Lake Michigan. They had a giant thermometer, exhibited by the Harland Oil Company; it was so tall, or high, I could not read the top figure. Believe me, 100 degrees in Chicago is a different thing than 100 degrees in Texas. It was unbearably hot.

Some of the poultry houses, others apparently well ventilated, were so hot that almost every day they were losing some of the hens because of the excessive heat. I watched the workers and trap nest operators; they looked just like they came out of the Lake from a swim, literally soaked with perspiration—all agreeing it was terrible.

Prof. Stoneburn was helping Mr. Harvey Wood take care of the Poultry Department. Most of the entries in the egg laying contest were, it appeared to me, from Eastern breeders. I saw some very good birds, but I do not believe under their environments, they will make any great records.

The Poultry Department is located about 4 miles from the main entrance of the World's Fair, on the shores of Lake Michigan. The houses are of James Way construction and ventilation—wood floors and oat straw for litter. The birds are fed a nationally advertised commercial egg mash by the hopper method. The trade name "Lose-Try" trap-nests are used. All leading and many rare varieties are entered. Small out-door yards with wire floors are used during the very hot weather, but not a single hen would venture outside.

The hens were mated so they were producing fertile eggs. Many of the eggs were set in a mammoth incubator and the chicks sold to visitors at the Fair. Some weeks daily attendance at the Fair ran from 75,000 to 100,000 per day.

Chicks were also brooded in battery brooders and apparently doing well, showing good growth and health. Raising chicks in battery brooders is becoming more generally in use and proving profitable.

—PAGE 1—

**SMITH'S UNIVERSITY OF SAN ANTONIO**  
SAN ANTONIO'S ONLY SENIOR COLLEGE FOR MEN.

University courses leading to degrees in Arts and Sciences, Education, Commerce and Finance; also two-year courses in Law, Medicine, and Engineering. Accredited to State Department of Education, The Association of Texas Colleges, The Association of American Colleges, The National Catholic Educational Association.

Military Unit Approved by War Department.

Catalogue on request  
WOODLAWN HILLS SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**BAYLOR COLLEGE**  
for Women - Belton, Texas

A New Deal for Your Daughter

The "New Deal" promises prosperity to the Southwest. With better conditions, you should give your daughter better preparation for life with a Baylor College education. Baylor College standards are higher than ever; all wanted courses; degrees that mean more; but "depression prices" still in effect. Reserve a room NOW!

J. CHARDY, A. M., LL. D., President

**SCOUTS' HAIR TURNED GRAY OVERNIGHT**

Richard Stanley, a Cherokee Indian and a United States Scout, is spending some time in Rockport camping. He attracts the attention of everyone by his appearance, and looks much older than he really is. He wears his gray hair in two plats hanging loose down his back and his flowing beard flying in the breeze. He wears, pinned on his vest a gold medal presented to him by Uncle Sam for distinguished marksmanship. He does not boast of even a high school education, yet he is an interesting talker and uses fairly good English. His home is in Oklahoma. He has been in the employ of the United States government for forty-four years, serving principally in the Indian Reservations as a Scout. He understands the Indians and easily makes friends, but he tells a story of the Kiowas that nearly cost him his life. This all happened through an accident but it was so horrible that his hair turned gray over night.

**SCHREINER INSTITUTE**  
A SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS

A fully equipped High School and Junior College, Accredited by State Department of Education and Association of Texas Colleges.

Builds character, instilling Athletics and manual training. Approved faculty of 100. Small classes. Individual attention. Limited enrollment.

A Junior College of the First Class.

For catalogue and historical Bulletin, address:  
J. J. DELANEY, President, Box 8, Kerrville, Texas.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PLAYS 15 INSTRUMENTS**

The unusual distinction of being able to play fifteen musical instruments well is claimed by Alled Reeder, 16-year-old graduate of the Reagan high school of Houston. He played in the band and orchestra of his school. The clarinet is his favorite instrument, but he also plays the piano, piccolo, flute, cello, drum, saxophone, oboe, bassoon, and a number of other instruments. Although a talented musician, the youth has not chosen music as a profession. He plans to become a chemical engineer.

**NEW "SNAKEVILLE" BUILT AT BROWNSVILLE**

A new "Snakeville" is being built at Brownsville. "Snakeville" is a city within a city, and one of the strange places of the State. It is the province of W. A. (Snake) King's wild animal, bird and snake business. For more than 20 years King has brought the wild creatures through Brownsville to supply circuses and zoos of the nation.

The old location in Brownsville is being abandoned for a larger location just outside the city limits. King is now building an office building and homes for his queer collection and will move into the new quarters in a few months.

**IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT BROWN**

A building and general improvement program, representing a \$2,000,000 appropriation of the State, is under way at Fort Brown, historic army post at Brownsville. The program includes the construction of three new barracks, two new stables, a new laundry building, new telephone station, tennis court, extension of gas mains, renovating and improving some of the existing buildings.

**GRADUATED AT THE AGE OF 77**

Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, second-ranking Scottish Rite Mason in America and the only man known to have a statue erected to his honor while still living, was admitted to the bar and graduated from law school at the age of 77. He was valedictorian of his class, just 60 years after he was valedictorian of his high school class in 1878. The statue of Mr. Cochran stands on the lawn of the Dallas Masonic temple. He has received 96 degrees in Masonry.

**HAULS FURNITURE 2,000 MILES BY AIR**

Lowell Yerex, operator of a transport passenger airline between Tegucigalpa and Le Sebá, Honduras, Central America, moved 1,800 pounds of household furniture by air from Amarillo to Tegucigalpa. Yerex, who formerly managed the airport at Amarillo, flew one of his big tri-motored passenger ships to Amarillo, removed the seats and had a transfer company fill the cabin with furniture crates. Yerex said so far as he knew it was the biggest load of furniture ever transported from the United States by air. The haul was approximately 2,000 miles.

**TEXAS LOANS APPROVED**

The War Department has approved a \$215,000 allotment for projects in the lower Mississippi River. The fund included Louisiana and Texas interoceanic waterway, from the Mississippi River to Corpus Christi, \$20,000. The sums will be expended to remove obstacles to navigation.

**GAME AND FISH VALUE PLACED AT \$23,510,860**

Scurrying through underbrush and hiding in streams of Texas are game and fish estimated to have an annual value of \$23,510,860, according to the U. S. Biological survey.

This vast wealth contends the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is without adequate protection. Its conservation program has been crippled by lack of funds. To fill the gap, Texas sportsmen have been asked to volunteer in the task of conserving the State's wild life.

**Rock Island**

**ONE FARE PLUS 25c**

Round Trip Week-End TICKETS

On Sale Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Limit to Reach Starting Point Before Midnight Tuesday.

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

For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God. I Cor. 1:18.



# TEXAS FARM NEWS

A total of 124,707,130 acres of Texas lands are now under cultivation.

A rat campaign in Coleman county resulted in 60,000 rats being killed by poisoning methods.

Three herds of Wheeler county beef cattle in demonstrations last season averaged their owners 31 cents per bushel for corn.

The cheese factory at Goldsmith has been purchased by Armour & Co. and plans are being made to increase its capacity.

Farmers in the vicinity of Richland Springs, San Saba county, planted 1,200 acres in watermelons this year. Bowser community planted 281 acres.

A large tract of land has been leased near Flatonia by the W. B. Gordon Company of San Antonio for developments of a Fullers earth project. Work on the land has already started.

Sub-irrigation garden systems have been installed on six Haskell county farms. A total of 1,155 feet of home-made concrete tile was installed at a cost of less than one cent per foot.

Bosque county farmers and ranchers are turning to the tanning of hides, instead of selling them, for the low prices offered. Laces, harness leather, shoes and rugs have been made.

Canning kitchens planned and built exclusively for canning are growing in popularity in Wharton county, with two recently completed. Mrs. A. G. M. Hopper and Mrs. C. Gerston are the owners.

Flour mills at Sherman set a new record for production for the year ending May 31, the total being 1,249,373 barrels of flour, an increase of nearly 300,000 barrels over the previous high in 1932. Nearly 6,000,000 bushels of grain were used in the production.

Potash production is to start about September 1st on the holdings of the Potash Company of America in the Lake Avalon region in Lea county, New Mexico, near the Texas border. The shaft is being sunk and engineers have completed survey for a spur track from the main line of the Santa Fe railway.

Dairy production in Swisher county has increased 400 per cent in last ten years as the result of a comprehensive Jersey breeding program built around co-operative bull circles. Dairying has become a main source of living and farm income in this county.

A new industry has been established at De Leon. Large cottonwood trees were cut down on the farm of J. J. Montague, and the timber made into crates. The wood is light and durable.

From a tract of land 24 by 90 feet H. L. Cooper, owner of Bass Lake, near Gorman, gathered 80 gallons of strawberries. The early berries brought him 75 cents and the late ones 50 cents per gallon. He irrigates the tract.

The age-old tradition of the West that a good saddle is worth as much or more than a horse evidently still holds good. If rewards posted with West Texas sheriffs mean anything, Stolen saddles bring rewards of \$25 and \$50.

The 1932 Texas crop of oats, grain, sorghum, barley and rye was valued at \$19,302,000 or 36 per cent less than in 1931. Acreage planted to these crops in 1932 was 6,027,000 acres or about 200,000 acres more than in 1931.

McCullough county turkey growers have shipped over 55,000 eggs during the past four months. The eggs were sold at an average of ten cents each. One hundred and fifteen farmers, with flocks of 15 to 200 turkeys, shared in the egg revenue, which amounted to over \$6,000.

Experiments intended to demonstrate that Texas can produce good cigar tobacco are to be made this season near San Augustine. The Finck Cigar Co., San Antonio, State Agriculture Commissioner McDonald and San Augustine business men are financing the tests, which are to be conducted by J. E. Blohm, formerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and experienced in tobacco experimental work.

A big cattle deal was made at San Angelo recently when G. R. White of Brady and Tom Baker of Fort Stockton bought 1,700 head of the Locke ranch cattle for \$45,000. The cattle were shipped to the White and Baker ranch in Pecos county. The cattle consisted mostly of cows but included some yearlings and two-year-old steers.

Two creep-feeding projects are under way near Midland and west of Lubbock. At Midland, Roy Parks who owns a 55-section ranch, is creep-feeding 1,040 head of calves on cottonseed cake and is using fast feeders. West of Lubbock, on what was formerly known as the Slaughter ranch, Fred Snyder of Lubbock is starting about 3,500 calves on creeps and is feeding only cottonseed cake to the calves.

Newspaper advertising doubled one week's sales from the Smith County Home Demonstration Market, from which \$2,542.02 worth of farm products were sold last year. Home-made bread and dressed poultry were the best sellers.

Wheat that produced 35 to 40 bushels an acre was grown by B. O. Taylor on a farm six miles southwest of Happy, Swisher county. The yield from most of the Panhandle wheat acreage was less than 10 bushels per acre. Taylor had about two sections of the wheat. All of the land was summer fallowed, and to this fact he chiefly attributes the big yield.

A Nolan county farmer put out six pounds of poisoned grain, costing 30 cents. The next morning he picked up 120 dead ground squirrels, a pest that has done much destruction in that section.

The first load of peaches from the A. L. Piper farm, near De Leon, sold for \$2.50 per bushel and were purchased by a San Angelo dealer who went to the orchard for the fruit.

A shipment of 19 thoroughbred and cross-bred Brahma cattle for Northern Australia for experimental purposes, was shipped from East Bernard recently in charge of Dr. R. B. Kelley, famous authority on cattle breeding and an official of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research of Australia.

The first wheat of the 1933 crop at Olney was purchased by the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company in Olney. Its purchase price was 57c per bushel with an added premium of 10c per bushel. The wheat was grown by Ed Dietrich, who resides north of Olney. The yield averaged 12 bushels per acre, tested 61 pounds and was from a nine-acre tract.

L. F. Stewart of Temple, R. J. Gwyn of Oenaville and O. M. Langston of Garrison were winners in the cotton contest conducted by the agronomy department of Texas A. & M. College. They will be awarded scholarships to observe practical workings of the cotton and textile industry at home and abroad this summer.

W. M. Allen, farmer, living north of McKinney in Collin county, declares any farmer can have a good orchard in the black land belt if he will try. A ten-acre tract on a hillside on his farm, badly washed, and covered with Johnson grass, was planted to an orchard. He now boasts 300 peach trees, between 2 and 4 years old; 100 plum trees, 16 pear trees, 38 grapevines and 20 apple trees. He keeps his orchard in fine condition by pruning, spraying and cultivating.

Believing that silver fox farming might be made profitable in West Texas, Dr. R. E. Windham, San Angelo, purchased a pair of registered black silver foxes in November, 1930. Now he has more than forty silver foxes from the original start. These include nine grown and mated pairs and puppies of pairs from different family groups which were secured by trading puppies of the original pair back to a Spokane, Wash., farm. Only one animal has died in the two and a half years. Silver foxes live from ten to twelve years.

Charlie Winklemann of the Hoddeville community, Washington county, is making mustang grapevine roots produce tame grapes, putting into practice principles learned at a grafting school held last year under the supervision of C. Hohn, county agent. After grafting cuttings which he secured at the school, he gathered two bushels of white grapes and says he is going to put more mustang grapes to work this year.

Dallas county dairymen had such good results from feeding stock beets to cows the last two years, that over 30 farmers have planted the crop this year.

Mrs. H. W. Conn of Friberg, in Wichita county, has through home demonstration methods reduced her grocery bill from \$30 per month to \$4 per month.

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Tarrant county 4-H club boys have more than 200 brood sows this year.

Houston county farmers are buying brood mares to be used for farm power and for producing future farm power.

Killing and canning chickens for the market is making \$5 per day for the members of the Roberts county demonstration club members.

Mrs. Eaf Thomas of the Concord Home Demonstration Club in Johnson county made 194 pounds of cheese this year and she sold more than half of it for a fair price.

A live turkey with a well developed body, two heads and four feet, was hatched recently near Itasca. Horace Davis, who lives in that vicinity, vouches for the truth of the story and says he was not "seeing double" at the time.

Terracing which was constructed more than twenty years ago, is still in service on the farm of F. C. Steves, Karnes county dairy farmer living three miles north of Runge. This terracing is said to be among the oldest terraces constructed in Texas.

J. W. Fairy, Hico, had a most unusual experience recently with a newly acquired Durham cow. The cow gave such a large quantity of milk that it was necessary to use a tub as a container. The cow's calf got too near the tub of milk, fell in and was drowned.

The new sugar sure-cropper corn, a product of modern plant breeding done by the Texas Experiment Station, is being tested out in Houston county. John Westbrook and M. V. Hill have planted some of the seed to give it a test with other varieties.

A longhorn steer, owned by L. A. Schreiner of Kerrville, has been shipped to Chicago where the animal will be on exhibit at the Century of Progress Fair. The longhorn, one of a herd owned by Mr. Schreiner, is about 17 years old and has a horn spread of seven feet.

Texas waters produced 2,212,325 pounds of fish in 1932. The catch was taken from 230 different kinds of salt and fresh water fish. The fishing industry is one of the State's profitable industries, but of which little is known. This poundage does not include shrimps, crabs or oysters.

The two custom hatcheries in operation at Lampasas have hatched more than 100,000 baby chicks for the poultry raisers of that section. The choicest and very best strains of purebred fowls are grown on the farms in Lampasas county. Most farmers specialize in poultry raising and much interest is taken in the proper care and the commercial feeding of flocks for better egg production. Chickens are shipped from Lampasas in carload lots the year round and turkey shipments amount to about fifty carloads annually.

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

### FARMS AND RANCHES

**TEXAS**  
WILL buy ranch land in West Texas, below the Plains, if price is right, or trade clear Plains wheat lands. P. O. Box 117, Hereford, Texas.  
LOVELY fully equipped farm near highway, tools, stock, crops, also 18 1/2 acres at League City, clear. J. E. HEWITT, owner, Keniah, Texas, Galveston county.

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CHOICE Colorado land suitable for pumping plants, large tract. Box 15, Gunnison, Colorado.

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OWNER 3 Mo. improved farms, cheap. 211 Shawnee ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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ACRES, 1,150, improved; East Texas; clear, well clear Kansas or North Missouri land. Lee Monroe, Topeka, Kas.

### POULTRY AND EGGS

QUAIL eggs from selected Bob Whites, \$2.75 per dozen, \$20 per 100. Sun Set Quail Farm, Orr, Okla.

### Dixie Certified Chicks

Sired by pedigreed cockerels from 200-egg trapped and Official Record Hens. Our flocks have been blood-tested for years. We are the South's largest producers of 200-egg sired chicks. The 200-egg quality of our chicks has been definitely established by the records of our birds at the Official Egg Laying Contests. Write for free catalog which describes our flocks. Master Breeding Farms--the only organization of its kind in Texas. We hatch all leading varieties and furnish CERTIFIED chicks at prices no higher than for ordinary chicks. 100 per cent live delivery and prompt service guaranteed. Write for free catalog now. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

### OIL LEASES

WANTED--Producing royalties in Van Hook, send full information to W. M. Hough, 262 South Cincinnati, Tulsa, Okla.

### TANNING

Let us tan your cattle-hides into harness, saddle or lace leather. Buck-skin and fur-skins dressed by finest process. We tan anything. Frank Tamplin & Manufacturing Company, New Braunfels, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent--Furnished cottages, day, week, month. (Rocky Mountain National Park.) HARRIET E. TUGGY, Estes Park, Colo.

WE PLATE anything. Gold, Nickel, Silver, Brass, Chromium Plating Supplies. Donald M. Vick Plating Plant, San Antonio, Texas.

### Old Age Pension Information

Enclose stamp. Humboldt, Kans. Judge Lehman.

### Insect, Rat Exterminator

WE KILL roaches, rats, mice by contact. Job work; all materials sold. INTERNATIONAL EXTERMINATOR CO., 111 North Carroll, 2-4216, Dallas, Texas.

### IF YOU SUFFER

With Rheumatism, Arthritis, Kidney, Stomach, Bowel trouble, etc. TRY WIZARD WELLS MINERAL WATER, (the King that makes crystals). A month's supply sent for \$1.00. Testimonial letters appreciated. WIZARD WELLS WATER CO., Wizard Wells, Texas.

### WE Specialize on Grinding Razors, Clippers, Shears--All work guaranteed. Birmingham Grinding Works, Birmingham, Ala.

### DOGS

DOGS, Cats, Birds, Lovebirds, Parrots, Seed, Sanford, Remedies, Dog Leashes, GUY'S PET SHOP, 618 S. Main, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

### DOGS FOR SALE

Aristocratic Pekinges, champion blood lines, bred matrons, Chintown, Ashcraft studs, lovely puppies \$20.00 up. All colors. 6100 Gaston, Dallas, Texas.

### PIGEONS

PANTAILS, Homers, Tumblers, Red Carnaux, Silver Kings, Write or visit Square Deal Pigeon Lofts, 1108 S. Hackberry, San Antonio, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED--Law library or sets suitable for general practice. Write to address Box 4, Laron, Collin County, Texas.

### BUSINESS COLLEGES

SPECIAL BUSINESS COURSE--40 Terms, Shorthand, Typing, and Bookkeeping included. FORT WORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Fort Worth, Texas.

### TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

CERTIFIED pure Florida Blue slips, 1,000 \$1, 5,000 \$3.50; postpaid; large well rooted plants, delivered in 24 hours. Grayson Plant Nursery, Whitehouse, Texas.

### PATENTS

Patents--Reasonable terms. Book and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 355, Washington, D. C.

### LIVESTOCK

"A SUR-SHOT" WORM OIL, BEST FOR WORMING PIGS. Write for prices. Circular. FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., HUMBOLDT, SOUTH DAKOTA.

### FOR SALE

CRUSADERS--Bally's new Giant Game--a Giant in size and a Giant in strength power. New thrills, brilliant colors, fascinating appeal, same Bally quality. Bilingual competition with the best, largest and finest game on the market. Can also make immediate delivery from Dallas stock on AIRWAY, HOOK, PATMA and SKIPPER. Phone or write E. B. Reynolds, Jefferson Hotel, Dallas, Texas.  
FOR SALE--New Crosley Battery Radios--Screen Grid; seven tube speaker; fine tone; handsome carved cabinet, 40 inches high, 23 1/2 inches wide, 16 1/2 inches deep; ample space in the cabinet for all batteries. This radio is brand new, never been used, and the retail price is \$88.50, but for quick sale owner will sell cheap. Write Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

### TIRE SALE

Goodyear, Firestone tires, new tread, carefully rebuilt, all sizes, \$1.00 each and up. Write for further particulars. RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

### MACHINERY

FOR Sale, 1 DeLoe Light plant, 110-volt. Both motor and batteries in good condition. A real buy. Camp Wood Garage, Camp Wood, Texas.

WELL MACHINERY--SAMSON WINDMILLS, STOVER FEED MILLS, FORT WORTH SPINDLES, Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cylinders, Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gears, Water Turbines, etc. Write for catalog. WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### AGENTS WANTED

MINERAL WELLS CRYSTALS BUYER'S CLUB saves members 50c on each box. Send 60c for \$1.50 box and membership. E. O. Box 119, Mineral Wells, Texas. Representatives wanted in each county in Texas for Florida Insured Savings Shares. Address Box 56, San Angelo, Texas.  
WANTED--Distributors for coil piston rings in East and South Texas. Also some West Texas territory open. Exclusive distribution given, with purchase of stock of rings. Call or write COIL PISTON RING CO., 1090 Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas. Phone 7-1207.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED--S. Ladies as district sales managers throughout Texas and Oklahoma. Write quick for details and territory. Going fast. SHERMAN NURSERY COMPANY, Box 45, Sherman, Texas.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE--Would sell or trade garage and store building; also stock of Ford parts; open and doing business now; land preferred. Wilkerson Motor Co., Conway, Mo.  
BLACKSMITH Shop for sale; power equipment; cheap rent. Box 64, Quinter, Kans.  
START your own business without capital. Send 20c for plan. J. N. MATTHEWS, P. O. Box 1784, Fort Worth, Texas.  
GARAGE for sale or trade for land. Leola, DeWald, Russell, Kansas.  
FIREPROOF garage, 60x140; on paved street, in good town, good location; reasonable rent. T. L. Benson, 17 North Madison, San Angelo, Texas.  
POOL HALL--4 tables, and 1-chair barber shop for sale; good stand for beer. Leo Parker, Bristol, Colo.  
SPLendid opening for small bank in good black land district. Needed at once to handle local business. Will pay interested party to investigate at once. Phone 62 or address Box D, Frisco, Texas.

### KODAK FINISHING

ROLLS developed, 8 prints and 8x7 enlargement, 25c. Heavy enlargements 5x7, 10x, \$2.10, 25c. TEXAS STUDIOS, Sweetwater, Texas.

That no flesh should glory in his presence. I Cor. 1:29.

## BY RAIL OR TRUCK SHIP TO

## DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Sellers of CATTLE--HOGS--SHEEP.

# Texas Ranks Third in Mineral Production

From the "Book of Texas" History.  
MUCH of Texas lies over great deposits of clay of many sorts. From them are made brick, tile, terra cotta, sanitary ware, pottery and statuary or other ornamental forms. Deposits have been worked in about 75 counties. In 1926 the value of these products was over six million dollars, and the industry is growing.

Kaolin is a special form of clay particularly suitable for the manufacture of fine porcelain, and must be without impurities. Our manufacturers of tableware have been obliged to import their supplies from Europe. However, kaolin of good grade is known to exist in several counties of Texas and the deposits in Real county have attracted considerable attention. These deposits may be the basis of a great industry in the future.

### Excellent Building Materials Found in Texas

You have been told that cement is made from lime and clay burned together. Texas has great quantities of both, and there are cement plants at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and El Paso. The value

produced in 1926 was nearly ten million dollars, and the industry is also growing. The uses of cement are multiplying, but the amount needed for roads and bridges alone will keep many establishments busy.

Marble of good quality is found in Central Mineral Region, in the Edwards Plateau, and across the Pecos, but there are few active quarries, largely because of poor transportation facilities.

The supply of granite seems almost inexhaustible. There are mountains of granite in the Central Mineral Region. Stone from Granite Mountain in Burnet county was used to build the State capitol, and also the Galveston sea wall. There are other quarries in Llano and Gillespie counties, and across the Pecos are great deposits. It is found in pink, gray and opalin tints, and the production is bound to increase as the need grows and transportation improves. This is also true of the marble industry.

### Why Texas Can Have Good Roads

There are other building materials in the State. There is excellent rock for road building, and the amount of building sand and gravel is unlimited. There is rock asphalt, or natural asphalt, in

several counties, but it is chiefly worked in Uvalde county. It is excellent for road building. Asphalt produced in the refining of petroleum is also used for various purposes.

While sand is the principal ingredient of glass, not all sand is suitable for glass making. There is a considerable quantity of "glass sand" in Texas, and there are factories at Wichita Falls, Santa Anna, Texarkana and Three Rivers. There are also large deposits in Harrison, Eastland and other counties. Cheap fuel in the form of natural gas is an advantage in glass manufacture.

Besides coal and lignite, other forms of carbon are produced in Texas. There are graphite mines in the Central Mineral Region, and a large mill in Burnet county sends its products chiefly to manufacturers of batteries. Carbon black, made from the waste of natural gas in the oil fields, is used in the manufacture of tires.

### Potash in Commercial Quantities

In 1928 it was announced that four wells in West Texas had beds of potash at varying depths, and that two of them have possible commercial importance. The 1945 feet well in Ector county

shows 8 beds but the two richest, with a combined thickness of six feet seven inches, are below 1935 feet. Another well in Upton county also shows promise. It is hoped that other wells will show thicker beds at lesser depths.

Years ago fuller's earth was much used for cleaning purposes in the manufacture of cloth. Now it is principally used in refining oils. Both cottonseed oil and lubricating oil are often filtered through it to remove unpleasant odors and coloring matter. There are extensive deposits at Riverside, Walker county, in Grimes, Washington, Burleson, Fayette and Bexar counties, and perhaps elsewhere. The yearly product is worth several hundred thousand dollars.

### Gypsum Worth Millions

Another valuable product is gypsum, worked principally in the western part of the Central Plains Region from Hardeman county to Sterling, though there are great deposits both of earth and of rock across the Pecos and elsewhere in Texas. Gypsum is largely used in making plaster board for partitions, roofing, cement and plaster of paris, and also in agriculture. Every grade of gypsum may be found, and the

value in 1926 was over four million dollars.

Gypsum and salt are often found together, and the salt deposits of Texas are likewise enormous. As various parts of Texas slowly rose out of the sea, great lakes were formed and the evaporating water left the salt behind. When drilling for oil in both East and West Texas thick deposits of salt are often found, and they are sometimes a thousand feet thick. Texas could supply the nation, perhaps the world, with salt. The principal plants are at Grand Saline and Palestine.

Dozens of other minerals found in Texas are not mined to any great extent. In some cases the deposits are small; or lack of transportation and distance from markets may prevent profitable mining. There is considerable mica across the Pecos, but it is little worked.

Borax also exists in this region. Ichthyol, a mineral oil used in medicine, is obtained from rock in Burnet county. Some semi-precious stones, as amethyst, agate, onyx and opals have been found, and also freshwater pearls.



# For Our Boys and Girls

BY AUNT MARY

## A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

FIND THESE MISTAKES



The artist has made at least twenty-one mistakes in this picture some of them are quite glaring errors while others are almost unnoticeable. Can you find them before Henry reads that letter?

### ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

1. Twig grows out of fence.
2. Boy (extreme left) has one striped trouser.
3. Glove has four fingers.
4. Bat knob on wrong end.
5. Boy (second from left) has one striped sleeve.
6. He has one long trouser.
7. His shoes are laced differently.
8. Boy (center) has one striped sock.
9. He has but half a shoe one one foot.
10. The other shoe has no lacing.
11. One of his sleeves is striped.
12. Bat not complete.
13. Boy (fourth from left) has one sleeveless arm.
14. He has but one shoe.
15. Boy (right) has two patterns on trouser legs.
16. The "X" on his sleeve is reversed.
17. Fence has supports on both sides.
18. Ball is flat on one side.
19. Other ball is stitched wrong.
20. Can is on tree.

### DEAR FRIENDS:

Well, here we are, in the last month of vacation. How swiftly time has passed. I hope all of my dear boys and girls have enjoyed their vacation and have spent many hours in the open air, absorbing plenty of good sunshine to last through the long winter months. Of course, we of the sunny Southland are fortunate in that, for the most part, we have sunshine the year around. I hope all of you have learned how necessary is sunshine to healthful body growth—we could not live without it. And it is just as necessary to have spiritual as well as material sunshine for healthful growth of body and soul. But spiritual sunshine comes from within us and we send it out to help others; the nicest part is that the more you give the more you receive. Let us all try to send out as much spiritual sunshine as possible. Let us try to help others by making them happy with cards, letters, verses, stories, etc.

I know all of my boys and girls regret to see vacation slipping by so fast; but it will

be fun to see you schoolmates once again; to greet your kind and loving teacher? Some of you may have new teachers this year—and, I am sure, all that do so will try their very best to make the new teacher happy by obedience and good lessons. If you have your old teacher, make her happy also in the same way with good conduct and good lessons. How happy it would make me if I knew each boy and girl reader of this page was going to try to be an honor pupil this next year. Will you try? Let me know at once. Lots of love to all, (Signed) Aunt Mary.

### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

This has been a very busy month for many of us. We folks that live in the country have been busy gathering the few crops that the drouth did not burn up completely. The ladies of the clubs have been busy making delicious jellies, jams, preserves, pickles, kraut and all the lovely things so healthful and so good to eat. The ones that live in towns and cities have had their work and their fun, also, each striving to do his or her part in the world.

There are many interesting letters in the mail bag. Here are some of them. What fun to read them. Hope you will enjoy their reading as much as I.

Eleonora Kolacny, Yoakum, Texas, sends in the name of her brother who is in the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas. He expects to stay there about a year and a half. We hope it will not be that long, but whatever time he is there we want to bring him all the sunshine possible. I am sure, dear Aunt Susan, Hughes will call on him and you can depend on it, when she does, he will receive sunshine direct from headquarters.

Mrs. T. B. Benson, Box 203, Gonzales, Texas, writes that she has learned to love the club through reading the Boys' and Girls' Page. Her husband has been an invalid for 6 years. We are sorry that Mr. Benson has been sick so long, and shall pray the good Lord to help him to a speedy recovery. We are glad to have Mrs. Benson as a member.

Roy Jewell, Jr., Waelder, Texas, is a new member. I note that Roy's birthday and Albert Kolacny, Galveston, Texas, (our new Shut-In) are on the same day—December 16th.

There is a letter from Frances Busch, Austin, Texas; says she is afraid she will have to resign from the club because she does not have time to complete all her duties with the club. Frances, we want you to reconsider and see if you can squeeze in enough time to write at least one letter a month to a Shut-In. I will forgo your letters to me (much as I enjoy them) if you will continue to write the Shut-Ins. You have been with the club a long time and we shall miss you greatly. Please reconsider your resignation.

Allice Hurt, Campbellton, Texas, writes such a nice letter. She says it has been very hot this summer where she lives. Allice likes to listen to the radio and to ride in an airplane. She went up in a plane at San Antonio, Texas. We are glad Allice to be a member of our club.

Corran Milars, Gonzales, Texas, writes: "I have never met you, but I have learned to love you through the sweet letters you have written me. I wish I could meet you and visit your town. I think you are a very sweet woman to put your time in this great work. I am a member of the club and have found it very interesting work."

Marjorie Dueschen, Clinton, Okla., writes that she wants to join the club; says she is red-headed and proud that she has lots of friends. I am glad Marjorie is red-headed, for Aunt Mary is also red-headed—not a bright red but a golden red. I am very thankful and happy that I have lots of friends. I have found that persons having the most friends are those who are most willing to be a friend, that set a high value on friendship. Welcome to the club, red-headed Marjorie; we welcome you heartily.

James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas, writes that we have been putting his name wrong on the Shut-In list, have been listing it "Robert Beard." We apologize for the mistake. But are glad to hear him say, "I wish to thank the good folks of the sunshine club for trying to put sunshine into the long, weary hours I have to stay in bed." \*\*I have received some good letters from several of the members, and I want to thank them. Also want them to know how much I enjoy reading their letters, though it is impossible for me to answer all of them. I have been in bed three years with a terrible rheumatism and have undergone a lot of suffering. I trust the good Lord that He does not send more than we can bear. It is great to know there is a brighter home waiting for each that trust in His word, where there will be no more pain or sorrow.

Idalia Wynn, Bellevue, Texas, sends a lovely letter. She

(Continued top of column)

are in bed. "I wish you and the club could be out here on the farm with me today. I wish you could hear the birds singing, and they seem so happy. I am enjoying our club more all the time. I am trying to bring sunshine into darkened lives. \*\* This country needs rain but I am sure that the Lord will provide."

I think the above letter is wonderful. Yes, we who have "trust" know that the Lord WILL provide. The birds of the air sing and build nests, whether or not it rains—THEY KNOW the Lord will provide; they go about their business of life, doing the will of the Master, no matter what comes or goes.

There is a sweet letter from Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas. Mrs. Squires says her grandson has been sick. We hope he is well by now, and that she herself is feeling fine. Mrs. Squires writes such sweet letters. She asks us all to pray for her; I am sure all club members will do this.

Marion Thurmond, Alton, Texas, writes that she is enjoying the club and trying to be a loyal member. We know you are loyal, Marion. There are two lovely letters from a sweet girl who lives in Pilot Point, Texas. Her name (she asked not to print). She writes that she loves club work and loves to write poetry also. I hope we can have some of her poems to print on the Boys' and Girls' Page. I know this little lady is going to be a wonderful worker. Thank you for the picture, dear, I think you are a good-looking girl.

Mearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas, tells me she is still enjoying the club and is getting lots of letters from the sunshine people. Mearl is an old club member and a faithful one.

Miss Bertie Thompson, Revere City, Texas, writes that she is still in bed and would like very much to hear from sunshine members. Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, was a visitor in Fort Worth this summer and called twice to see Aunt Mary. Because of the press of many duties, Aunt Susan's visits were short, but I enjoyed them immensely. Aunt Susan is a dear, sweet little woman. When you see her you want to just hug her tight, she is so sweet. I am expecting a long letter from her next month; I am also sure that each of you are looking forward to the letter as much as I.

This is the bottom of the mail bag for August. Here is hoping there will be more next month. How do you like the letter? Let us hear from ALL of you real soon.

**How to Be a Member**  
If you are not now a member of

the Sunshine for Shut-In Club, we want your membership. There are no fees, dues or assessments now or at any time. Membership is free to readers of this page at any time, regardless of sex or age. Your duties consist of sending sunshine once a month to some Shut-In. The names and addresses of our Shut-In members are printed each month and before each name is the number of the member that are to send sunshine that month to that special Shut-In. Sunshine is sent in the form of letters, cards, poems or stories clipped from magazines and newspapers. Some members make scrap books of clippings, pictures, etc. It is requested that you do not send to exceed ten cents each month for sunshine, that is, if you want to spend this much; it is not necessary, however. Fill in the coupon below completely, please print name and address. Mail coupon at once to: Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179B, Fort Worth, Texas.

**MEMBERSHIP COUPON**  
Name..... Age.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
State..... Birthday.....

**Shut-In List for August**  
1-3—Albert Kolacny, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas. Age 11.  
4-6—Mr. T. B. Benson, Box 203, Gonzales, Texas. Age 67.  
7-9—Miss Martha Griswold, 108 6th St., Westlaco, Texas.  
10-12—Miss Nellie Ball, 31 Clifton Rd., Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents).  
13-15—Miss Mary Ledford, 2514 Avenue Q, Galveston, Texas.  
16-18—Mrs. B. Elfstrom, 1014 6th St., Galveston, Texas.  
19-21—James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas.  
22-24—Beulah Lamb, Rt. 1, B-9, Hazel Ky. Age 31.  
25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas. Age 73.  
28-30—Ernest Clifford, Rt. 8, Coldwater, Mich. Age 27.  
31-33—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Box 17, Ireland, Texas.  
34-36—Troy Wynn, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas.  
37-39—Miss Lula Young, Rt. 1, Alvin, Texas.  
40-42—Mrs. Minerva Atkinson, Winona, Texas. Age 78.  
43-45—Mr. Dave Porter, Glade-water, Texas.  
46-48—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 10.  
49-51—Mrs. M. C. Dancer, Fairy, Texas.  
52-54—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 1, Ravin, Okla. Age 8.  
55-57—Norma Louise Pittman,

58-60—Mrs. Pittman, Stephenville, Texas. Age 12.  
61-63—Waldina Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 13.  
64-66—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 50.  
67-69—Lola Autrey Welch, W. Bridge St., Gatesville, Texas. Age 17.  
70-72—Miss Bert Thompson, Revere City, Texas. Age 65.  
73-75—Miss Lena Minica, c/o H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 13.  
76-78—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 85. Helpless.  
79-81—Eliza E. Hill, Ravenden, Okla. Age 70.  
82-84—Nora Ethel Hadley, Koperl, Texas. Age 25.  
85-87—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 65.  
88-90—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Age 85.  
91-93—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stood, Okla. Age 27.  
94-96—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minnett, Alabama. Age 73.  
97-99—J. W. Walker, Bee House, Texas. Age 62.  
100-102—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 70.  
103-105—Horace Roring, Weinert, Texas.

**HAS ORIGINAL GEORGE WASHINGTON LETTER**  
John Savage, resident of Brady, has an original letter written by George Washington to Col. William Fitzhugh, also an ancestor of Mr. Savage. In this letter, Washington writes of some horses that the colonel had sent him and also a jack that had been presented to him by the King of Spain.

**BILLS VETOED BY GOVERNOR**  
Governor Miriam A. Ferguson vetoed a bill that would have permitted the Texas prison board to bid on State printing; the contracts to be executed by prison labor. She also vetoed the bill to set the State ad valorem tax rate at not to exceed 67 cents on the \$100.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Romans 13:12.

**LEGISLATIVE COST \$11.36 PER MINUTE**  
The following in regard to the cost of the Texas Legislature is reproduced from the Tax Journal at Austin:

"The Texas Legislature is composed of 150 members of the House of Representatives and 31 Senators, total 181 members. The forty-third Legislature met January 10, and the 120 days at \$10.00 per day expired May 9, 1933. It appropriated \$500,000 for the expenses of the session. In May, 1933, it appropriated \$25,000 additional. We are not using this \$25,000 in this calculation and we are not making a reduction of \$20,000 out of the original appropriation as an unexpended item. We are also deducting the 17 Sundays and 15 days it was not in session, which would leave a total of 88 days. The parts of days it was not in session will balance the adjournment for committee work in the first 60 days. Counting 8 hours a day that it worked it cost the State approximately \$11.36 per minute."

**HOW OLD IS YOUR WELL ROPE?**  
C. M. Boyd, of Loving, when the county agent visited him recently, pointed to a 140-foot well rope and said it had been in constant use for twelve years. The next day the agent asked another farmer how long a well rope should last. "I buy one nearly every year," was the farmer's reply. The rope in use 12 years was under a shed, the other rope was in the open. Mr. Boyd, twelve years ago, built a 7x7-foot house over his bored well at a cost of about \$2.00 for materials. On the walls of this well house he places frequently used farm tools and says it is always a great help to know right where they are. The little house also serves in keeping dirt and bugs out of the well.

# You're off TO A FRESH, COOL START!..



... when you begin the day with Post Toasties! So crisp and refreshing with fruit or berries!

Those hot, sticky days that take the "starch" out of you... begin them with Post Toasties—and see the difference it makes!

Post Toasties is such a dainty, refreshing food to eat! Delicious, honey-colored flakes... Oven-crisp and crunchy in bowls of cool milk or cream! And you'll just love Post Toasties when you top it off with tempting fruit or berries.

In addition, there's energy in these tender toasted hearts of corn. Quick energy!—in a form that tempts hot weather appetites. So cool off with a Post Toasties breakfast tomorrow—and you'll want one every day! Your grocer has Post Toasties—a product of General Foods.

**BOYS AND GIRLS!** Join Post's Junior Detective Corps! Send your name and address, with TWO Post Toasties box tops, to Inspector Post, care of General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, for a big, shiny badge and Detective manual. (This offer good until October 15, 1933.)

**A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY**







# MORE SATISFYING

Here's a pleasant way to end the most persistent thirst and restore the most faded energy—drink a glass of Lipton's Tea, Iced. Its refreshing flavor will delight you and make you forget the hot weather. Lipton's Tea goes further and tastes better.

# LIPTON'S TEA



## GRANITE MARKER FOR HISTORICAL SPOT

The spot on which was held the meeting that organized Bell county as a governmental unit of Texas in June, 1850, is to be designated by a granite marker provided by Chapters of Daughters of the Texas Republic in Bell county, headed by Ben Milam, chapter of Belton. The county was named for General S. P. Bell, who won military honors in the war with Mexico. The place is identified by a large oak tree, under which the organization meeting was held. The tree still stands on the banks of the Leon river, midway between Belton and Temple.

## FIVE IN COLLEGE FROM ONE FAMILY

The family of G. R. Cox of Canyon believes it has a record for college attendance during the past year. Five members of the family were enrolled at one time in the West Texas State Teachers' College. Annie Bell and Bowen were seniors and received the Bachelor's degree. Jack and Ruth were freshmen and T. Jefferson was enrolled as a "special." Their father is a farmer.

## SNAKE CAUGHT IN RAT TRAP

L. A. Waters of Moran, caught a 35-inch rattlesnake in a rat trap. Rats had been getting in a pen of small guineas and he set a trap for them. When he went to the pen one morning he found the big snake, caught some six inches below the head and held fast by the trap. It had seven rattlers.

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. Romans 14:17.



HEDGEROCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO. 106 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS. WRITE FOR CATALOG

## TRACES ANCESTORS TO PHONENICIAN RULERS

Texas State College for Women, Denton, claims a student who can authentically trace her family history to the Phononicians, who were a near East power about 1000 B. C.

She is listed in the registrar's office as Ruby Coury, Rotan, Texas. Her grandmother is now the ruling matriarch in a little Syrian State in the mountains about 70 miles from the city of Jerusalem, and her forefathers have been priests of the Orthodox church for centuries. The name, Coury, is the English pronunciation of the priest in the native language.

The family is American now, her father a business man in a West Texas town, and she is a typical American girl, taking her college work, dates and planned career much more seriously than her family history.

## JESSE JAMES' RIFLE IN MUSEUM

A rifle, once used in the home of Jesse James, has been given the Panhandle Plains Historical Society by Newt Rough of Canyon. The rifle, made in 1834, was given to Rough by Jesse James' mother, in 1897, when she was living at Carney, Mo.

Gen. J. J. Pershing is said to have been a country school teacher at the time and roomed in the home of Mr. Rough. The rifle was borrowed from Mrs. James in order that Pershing, already versed in military tactics, might give manual instructions to Mr. Rough.

## HIGHWAY NO. 5 PAVED MOST OF LENGTH

Highway No. 5, one of the main hard-surfaced traffic arteries of Texas, is almost completed from Texarkana to the Montague county line. The highway, which is 700 miles long and is rated as the second most important highway in the State, runs from Texarkana on the extreme eastern edge of the State to Texline on the western border.

Concrete is now being poured to fill in gaps along the highway in Cook, Fannin and Bowie counties, and it is thought that surfacing will soon be undertaken in Montague county, where right-of-way problems have been ironed out.

## BROWNWOOD'S BIG DAM FINISHED

Brownwood's dam, located at the confluence of Pecan Bayou and Jim Ned creek, eight miles north of Brownwood, has been completed. It is a part of the \$2,500,000 project of Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1. The contract cost of the dam itself was \$590,000. Irrigation will not be developed until additional bonds are sold by the district to provide money for construction of canals, pumping plant and other necessary equipment. The dam is 1,550 feet long on top, has an average height of 85 feet and a maximum height of 125 feet in the channel section.

## TEXAS WOMAN TO ORIENT

Mrs. Junaita Ray Kent, of Waxahachie, has been designated by the Southern Methodist Board of Christian Missions to represent them in the Orient, with headquarters at Shanghai. She will sail in September and will finance the undertaking herself.

## TO BUILD OAT MEAL PLANT

Kay Kimbell, president of the Kimbell-Diamond Milling Company, has announced plans for the installation of a large oat meal mill in their plant at Sherman and for a flour mill to be located in West Texas. The oat meal plant will be in operation early in the fall and will be the first in the Southwest.

## SIAMESE TWIN CALVES

What is believed to be the only "Siamese twins" in the Hereford division of the animal kingdom, are two joined calves, which have been mounted by a taxidermist, and are in the possession of Tom Garrard, Houston attorney. The twin calves were found dead about nine years ago on the old Dr. Windham ranch, 12 miles south of Brownfield.

# Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

## HOME PROBLEMS

### MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

Patterns 2593 and 2576

These two stunning models might well be the gems of any woman's wardrobe. They're perfect for all the places to which one goes to be gay... and would dress the part. The one leans toward the tailored mode, the other adopts all the frills that delight a feminine heart, yet both are correct for every hour of the day. If capes takes your fancy, you'll adore the swagger flare of this one. And if you want a smart frock, doff the cape and show off the chic yoke with neckline worn open, puffed sleeves and slim seaming. On the other model we think the sleeve flares tucked and joined at drop shoulders, and fitted waistline, to depart from the usual belt, utterly irresistible. Crisp cottons or rough crepes for the first, sheer voile, lawn, swiss or crepe silk for the second.

Pattern 2593 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting for cape.

Pattern 2576 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FEATURES afternoon, sport, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for young-



sters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. This book is an accurate guide to summer chic. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern, 141 West 17th Street, New York City.

## CO-OPERATION

Never before in the history of the world has so many perplexing problems beset mankind—problems difficult to solve—agricultural and industrial. Last fall and winter grainaries were filled with wheat while people starved to death; warehouses were loaded with cotton while little children froze to death for lack of clothes. These are grave problems that must be solved. We have not only the problem of unemployment, but of bringing food to the hungry and clothes to the naked.

I have in mind a quotation from the Bible which somewhat accurately describes our times: "And upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity." (Luke 21:25)

Fear is one of our worst problems and lack of confidence another. Greater faith would help us much—faith in the Lord and in ourselves. Hard work and faith will finally get us out of our troubles. We must all "PUSH TOGETHER" in order to get the "wagon out of the mudhole." YOU and I must do our part. When one shoulder is taken from the wheel another must replace it or an added burden falls on the one already at the wheel. It is our duty to our nation, to our State and to our homes to co-operate with the clean, wholesome upbuilding plans of our government. I do not believe thinking men and women can uphold EVERY policy that has been proposed, because I do not believe any man or set of men can formulate a perfect policy. But we can uphold at least 90 per cent.

In moments of hysteria an individual does many queer things, and things not always good for himself or his country. He quits thinking and becomes a sheep. For example, we are in a dry, close-cropped pasture—some-one comes along and says: "There is plenty just across this fence." He then jumps over the fence and we, like a lot of sheep, also follow by jumping over. Often we find this

pasture much worse than the one just left.

In these times we, as parents, have a splendid opportunity to give our children lessons in co-operation. "Preaching without practice" to youth is of little avail. They learn by "seeing" the way those close and dear to them carry on the affairs of life. The farmer can teach his boys and girls a great lesson in brotherhood by co-operating with the government in acreage reduction. We should strive to raise enough for home use, but not so much that raw materials become too cheap, and no one can make a living wage. Economic conditions of all classes are pretty much governed by the farmer. To a great extent he is his brother's keeper. He may not think so, but his responsibility is far greater than he realizes. If the farmers of our land would co-operate with one another they could get almost anything they wanted. I am not finding fault with the farmers (my husband and I are farmers) and we love our farmer neighbors, but we farmers are like two mules pulling in an opposite direction and thereby make very little progress. Wouldn't co-operation pay a better dividend, wouldn't it be better to pull with our government than against it? Of course, some things may seem radical, and probably are, but no one is 100% perfect, not even the President's cabinet at Washington, although made up of the best brains in the country.

Neighborliness is the tie that binds. We are not to go to our "distant brother's house in the day of our calamity, for better is a neighbor near than a brother far off." Our life is rich, true and happy in proportion as we are entwined with those we love, living with those around us in bonds of mutual respect, consideration, and helpfulness. To be this kind of neighbor, to have this kind of neighbor, we must co-operate. Are YOU doing this?

## GOOD RECIPES

The art of a "good" cook is much to be desired. There is no "ball-room" grace that can be compared to the "grace of a good cook." During our "prosperous and flattering" days following the World War we spent too much time training our daughters how to "make a proper bow," and not enough on how to make light fluffy biscuits. The glitter and glamor of youthful pleasure soon pass and the girl or boy who is not ready to meet the real issues of life are handicapped at the start and the most unhappy people on earth. Admiration and praise as to face and figure are here to-day and gone to-morrow—"as a flower that fadeth." Train your daughters to be good housewives—excellent cooks and better mothers—unless you wish to cheat them out of life's sweetest possession.

Here are a few recipes that the young girls can use in starting her VERY OWN cookbook today. A cookbook of tried and tested recipes is well worth its weight in gold to any young girl.

### Barbecue Sauce for Meats

- 4 cups tomato ketchup
- 4 cups gravy or meat stock
- 1 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 4 teaspoons salt.

Mix all ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Pack into clean hot jars, partially sealed and process for 3 hours in hot water bath or for 90 minutes in steam pressure cooker at 10 pounds.

### Brine

As it will not be long until we think about the preserving of meats, I am going to give you some instructions on the making of brine in the proper manner.

Brine is made of a saturated solution of salt and water to which other ingredients of spices, sugar and salt-peter may be added. It takes 10 pounds of salt, 2 ounces salt-peter, to four gallons of water to make brine for 100

pounds of meat. Bring water to the boiling point (we like to add about a quart of extra water and let water boil twenty minutes in order to kill all germs). Add salt and salt-peter to boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Let the mixture cool. Sometimes, for variety, we add a small box of whole cloves, 2 tablespoons cinnamon and 1 tablespoon nutmeg while water is boiling. This gives the meat a delicious flavor. Rub the meat with dry salt, 10 pounds to 100 pounds of meat and allow to stand overnight before adding brine. Pack meat in clean barrels or crocks, (no metal), and add brine. Meat should be kept submerged with weights. Drain brine from meat in about ten days—add 1/2 gallon water and 1 1/2 pounds salt and bring to a rapid boil. Cool brine thoroughly and pour over meat. Be sure and skim brine.

### To Remove Stains

Mildew: Moisten the stains with lemon juice, or soak overnight in sour milk, and bleach in the sun without rinsing. You may dissolve 1 pound of sal soda in 1 quart water and add 1/4 pound of calcium hypochlorite. Apply with a medicine dropper and IMMEDIATELY AFTER APPLY Oxalic acid solution and then rinse. The immediate use of Oxalic acid is to neutralize the first mixture and prevent it from harming the material. Repeat if necessary.

### Hot Biscuits

Here is a hot biscuit that is different: 2 cups whole wheat flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk Crumble butter in flour until thoroughly mixed. Add baking powder, then the milk into which eggs have been lightly beaten. Do not roll, but pat out on floured board until about 1/2-inch thick. Cut quickly and bake in a very hot oven until golden brown.

It's the fastest selling FRIGIDAIRE ever built! Why? Because it uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

FREE A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR. What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

\$96 Plus Freight Installation and Federal Tax Paid

Frigidaire Sales Corporation Lacy & Young, 2815 W. 7th St., Dallas, Texas. Fort Worth, Tex.

STRAUS-FRANK CO., 301 South Flores Street SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

## MONUMENT TO MARK MACKENZIE TRAIL

Erection of a monument to mark the trail where General Mackenzie entered Blanco canyon, south of Floydada, during his expedition against the Indians is the objective of a movement recently begun at Floydada.

In the last general drive against the Indians in 1873, General Mackenzie was sent to route marauding bands from the territory adjacent to the fresh waters of the Brazos. He trailed the Indians northwestward into Floyd county, thence south again and back through Hale county to the famous Mackenzie battleground in the Tule canyon, Swisher county, where a decisive battle was fought and the Indians routed.

General Mackenzie's expedition included eight companies of cavalry, five companies of infantry and 30 Indian scouts. His base of supplies was old Fort Griffin.

## VALLEY CO-OP SHIPS 977 CARS CITRUS FRUIT

Ending its first season as a valley-wide marketing agency, the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange has marketed a total of 351,697 boxes of citrus fruit, or about 977 cars, for a gross \$394,818. The exchange shipped 21.7 per cent of all fruit moved out of the Lower Valley in 1932-33, at an average of 52c a box. A total of \$90,000 was rebated to growers, comprising savings made over estimated packing costs early in the season. Average prices received per box, f. o. b. Weslaco, were: Marsh seedless grapefruit, \$1.604; Duncan grapefruit, \$1.632; pink grapefruit, \$2.115; Valencia oranges, \$1.577; Temple oranges, \$1.856, and early oranges, \$1.709. The general average was \$1.636 per box.

## TEXAS COTTON CO-OP PRESIDENT

Directors of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, meeting in Dallas, re-elected James A. Smith, of Paris, as president of the organization and considered plans and policies for enlarging the services of cotton co-operative marketing throughout the State during the 1933-34 cotton season. Other officers elected were M. S. Hudson of Hale Center, vice-president, Dillon E. White, Dallas, re-elected as treasurer-comptroller.

## CHEMICAL PLANT TO BE BUILT

Corpus Christi is to have a new plant for the manufacture of heavy chemicals, including basic alkalis for commercial uses. Officials of a Pittsburg Plate Glass Company planned to erect the plant two miles west of the turning basin at Avery Point.

I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. I Cor. 1:19.

## HOUSTON GETS SHIP-BUILDERS PLANT

Houston was assured recently of a \$2,500,000 dry dock and ship repair plant when word was received from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had granted the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation a loan of \$1,100,000.

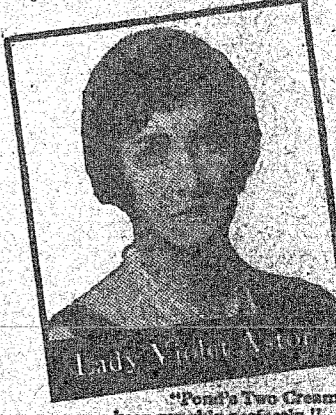
The huge plant will consist of three piers and three floating dry docks, along with other equipment necessary to operate a plant of that magnitude. It was estimated that 350 men will be employed thirty hours a week for eighteen months on the project. Around \$600,000 will be spent for material for the job.

## ATTORNEY GETS MONEY BACK

Nearly eight years ago, Dwight Llewellyn, Dallas, wanted to make certain his record as district attorney was "clean" so he gave the county auditor of Dallas county a cashier's check for \$250 to cover any additional fees which might be due the county and which he had failed to account for.

The check, yellowed and cracked but still good as gold, was sent back to Llewellyn with the compliments of the county auditor.

## for Lasting Beauty—Two Creams used by famous women



Beautiful and distinguished women all over the world have found that Pond's Two exquisite Creams keep their skins youthful. They praise the simplicity of Pond's Method.

Use Pond's Cold Cream for thorough cleansing. Leave on a bit after the nightly cleansing to soothe tenderness and prevent lines. It does not clog the pores or dry the skin.

Use Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection. It prevents wind, heat or cold from causing irritation. It gives a soft finish to the skin and is an excellent powder base.

Try these marvelous creams. You will find they are actually all you need to keep an alluring skin.



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# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 48 SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY August 4, 1933 NUMBER 31

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Texans Drafted For NRA Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Announcement of committees of business leaders who have been "drafted" by President Roosevelt to head state and district re-employment campaigns was made today by the National Recovery Administration.

Forty-eight state boards, composed of nine members each, and 28 district boards, of seven members each, were selected by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator. The list included the following:

TEXAS: Maury Hughes, Dallas; Rabbl Henry Cohen, Galveston; Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls; Senator Margie Neal, Carthage; John Bayle, San Antonio; J. K. Kubena, Gayettyville; Geo. Slater, Austin; H. W. Stillwell, Texarkana; O. L. Slaton, Lubbock.

Dallas district, including Oklahoma and Texas, J. F. Owen, Oklahoma City; J. F. Griffin, Muskogee, Okla.; W. A. (Pet) Murphy, Oklahoma City; Fred F. Florence, Dallas; Ben E. Keith, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; H. A. Finch, Jr., McKinney, Tex.

Houston (Texas) District: Albert Clifton, Waco; Nic H. King, Austin; Joseph Frost, San Antonio; C. Y. Early, Brownwood; George Wilson, Houston; W. P. Hobby, Houston; John Rogers, Navasoto.

## BAPTISTS IN STUDY COURSE

A very successful B. T. S. Study Course is in progress this week at the First Baptist Church with each night's crowd larger than the preceding one. Wednesday evening sixty-nine were present for the Study Classes, and several others were present for the program presented by the Baptist Students Union from Brownwood. There was also a group from Coleman here for the program.

The following program was presented by the B. S. U.:

Talk: "Getting Acquainted With Ourselves as Baptists,"—Olen Karkalites, Jr.

Talk: "Stewardship of Life and Means,"—Miss Mary Prince.

Trilo: "I Walked One Day Along a Country Road"—Arthur Adams, James Buntan and Roy Ramsour.

Talk: "Soul-Winning"—H. B. Ramsour.

Solo: "How Long Must We Wait?"—Miss Allene Tate.

Miss Eddie Lake Tate accompanied the singers at the piano.

The group was accompanied by Santa Anna by their sponsor, Mrs. G. E. Key.

Coleman Davis was recently appointed Chairman of B. S. U. work in Coleman County, and will announce a program for this county soon.

Study Courses offered this week are as follows: "Training in Church Membership" taught by Rev. P. F. Squyres, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coleman; "Training in Christian Stewardship" taught by Miss Mary D. Taylor of Winters; and "Trail-makers in Other Lands" taught by Miss Georgia King of Rockwood.

Mrs. E. R. Lovelady is General Director of the local B. T. S.

## NAZARENES HAVE FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING AT WHON

Nazarenes from all parts of Central Texas were in Whon Sunday attending the fifth Sunday meeting sponsored by the Whon Church. An interesting all day program, arranged by S. C. Shields included preaching, singing, and plenty of chicken, pie, cake, and all the trimmings for the hundred odd that attended.

Bro. J. W. Hampton, Whon pastor for several years and now living at Brookesmith, was on the program and was given a warm welcome into his old home community. Bro. Hampton's grand-daughter, Mrs. Gardner, one of the Nazarenes' most popular singers, gave a special number, "The Shell Behind the Door". Others on the program were Bro. and Sister Allman and Dr. Maxwell of Gouldsburg, a quartette of Whon singers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford, Sam Dean, and Sammy Shields furnished special music.

Special Study and Jewel Hill of Santa Anna, while in Chicago recently, who sang at the Whon church.

## Page Mays Injured at Carlsbad Sanatorium

Mrs. Viola Mays was called to the State Sanatorium, Carlsbad, Texas, last Saturday night, following an accident Saturday evening, wherein Page Mays, her twelve-year old son, staying in the Sanatorium for treatment, was hurt.

According to reports received here Page was hit in the eye with a stone, inflicting a very painful injury. Details of the tragedy have not been received at this office. A message from Mrs. Mays Wednesday states that her son is resting as well as could be expected.

## Scholastics to be Paid \$16 1933-34

AUSTIN, July 31. (AP)—The Texas state board of education late today set the scholastic apportionment for 1933-34 at \$16 per capita, the amount to be paid on the basis of 1,570,365 scholastics.

The amount allotted was the same as that appropriated for the current term. Of the current appropriation, however, \$6 remains unpaid, although it was estimated that \$3 of this amount would be liquidated before September 1.

Action of the board followed several hours of argument.

W. A. Morrison of Cameron urged that the board set aside all moneys accruing to the available school fund during the fiscal year to the payment of the 1933-34 apportionment in defiance of a ruling of the attorney general's department holding that before any of the amount allotted for next year could be paid the unpaid balance on this year's apportionment must be liquidated.

Morrison's recommendation included a proposal that taxes now due to the available school fund be set aside in a separate trust fund to pay off the unpaid balance on the 1932-33 apportionment. This recommendation was disregarded and a substitute motion to set the apportionment at \$16 carried six to three.

Figures prepared by the state comptroller showed the board would have available during the next fiscal year for the scholastic apportionment approximately \$20,486,571. The tabulation showed an estimated deficit in the fund on August 31, 1933, of \$7,704,595. The comptroller estimated that on the basis of the revenues in sight, the apportionment would be \$13.04 if the delinquencies did not amount to more than 20 per cent.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: "God, the Father."

Leader: Ruth Polk.

Song: All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name.

Prayer: Rev. G. A. Morgan.

Scripture Reading: Psalm 100—Leader.

How We Think of God—Iola Cady.

Some Other Facts About God—LaRue Curry.

A Hard Religion—Winston Hall.

The Way of Jesus—Lonella Taylor.

Benediction.

## ATTENTION!! COTTON FARMERS!

Cotton contracts call for complete destruction of cotton. This will have to be closely combed with and approved by local committees and myself before contracts can be approved and checks delivered.

Signed, C. V. ROBINSON County Agent.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—Santa Anna Independent School District.

In compliance with State and County Budget System Law, you are hereby notified that the School Board, Santa Anna Independent District will meet on Monday night, August 7th, for the purpose of adopting a budget for the school term of 1933-34.

J. FRANK TURNER, President of Board, 10

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock and children returned to their home here Monday after a month's visit with relatives in Zavalla.

Prisms are not gained by your prism in other people's affairs.

## Bonds Voted in McCulloch by a Majority of 1,458

BRADY, July 31.—McCulloch county voted overwhelmingly today in favor of the \$48,000 county bond issue to provide funds for the purchasing of right-of-way for highways 9, 10, 16 and 74, closing gaps on these four main traveled roads which connect the county with every part of the state. The vote was 1509 for to 151 against, with only one small box unreported.

It was a great victory for good roads, for the hard surface highway program of the Highway Commission and for good road advocates of the county.

Brady voted 877 for and but 7 against. Melvin, which thru hard work and constant effort made itself a control point on highway No. 9, gave the bonds 104 votes to 7 against.

Rochelle voted 100 for, and 5 against. Only three boxes, Milburn, Mercury and Waldip polled small majorities against the issue. Whiteland, Nine, Calf Creek and Lost Creek, communities not touched by any major highway, cast perfect votes in favor of the issue.

Highway 9, which is most important to Brady as it offers the city the main line of the Puget Sound to Gulf Highway, and a preferred national highway system, is scheduled to get a letting for highway work from Eden entirely through the county at an early date.

By providing this right-of-way McCulloch will get a large slice of the 24 million emergency road fund money which the public works director has turned over to the State Highway Commission.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD REVIVAL

Interest in the Revival Meeting in progress at the Assembly of God Church is growing daily, with hundreds attending the services. There have also been several conversions to date.

Rev. E. R. Winter, of San Angelo, a former pastor here, is doing the preaching, and Mrs. Winter is leading the choir. The morning services, in which Bro. Winter is teaching from the Pauline Epistles, are rich in spiritual food. Several special singers from neighboring cities are here, and others are coming.

Elder E. L. Newby, of Port Weller, District Superintendent of the Texas District, will be here from Saturday through Monday, and will speak Sunday.

The meeting is conducted on the Old Camp Meeting Style, and you are invited to come.

W. W. LOWRIS, Pastor.

## SOURCES OF TROUBLE

It is about time for Washington to realize that we can have no real economic recovery and stability as long as stock and commodity exchange gamblers are allowed to upset the applecart with impunity.

If foolish "lamb" want to risk their all in gambling on margins and lose their shirts, that's their business. They should have more sense than to buck a crooked game run by notorious sharks.

But it is disheartening for a farmer to read market reports in the morning, decide that prices of wheat or stock are favorable, and dump his products onto the market, only to find that in the few hours intervening the gamblers have depressed prices to where he sustains a severe loss on his shipment.

But that's what he is up against as long as professional and unscrupulous gamblers are in control of the exchanges.

In the past many people have opposed government price fixing, but now they would welcome it as the only relief and safety in sight.

## Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Epworth Leagues at 7:15 p. m.

Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 8:15 p. m. If the weather is extremely hot the evening services will be held on the church lawn.

G. A. MORGAN, Pastor.

C. B. VERNER, Supt.

Mrs. Will Howard has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. Long, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, all of near Cape Charles.

## MORTUARY

JOHNNIE FAY EVANS

Johnnie Fay, little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Evans of Burkett died in the Sealy Hospital Wednesday afternoon, bringing to an end two weeks of suffering from a series of complications that medical science and human skill and surgery could not relieve or overcome.

Little Johnnie Fay was brought to the Hospital suffering from gangrene ruptured appendix with the usual other complications, and later developed double pneumonia, which finally sapped her strength beyond endurance. The body was prepared and carried to Burkett for burial.

## MRS. SAM SEE

Mrs. Sam See, about 40, died in the Sealy Hospital Wednesday afternoon after suffering for several days with a complication that was baffling to the medical profession. According to information gathered from those associated with her during her severe suffering, Mrs. See suffered a breakdown from a spinal wound in the upper part of her spine, received when thrown from a running horse when she was a girl. We don't know enough about the accident to describe it, but according to those who knew her well, she has suffered bodily pains and mental despondency, nervousness and other afflictions for years that were indescribable. Her remains were prepared for burial and laid to rest in the Santa Anna cemetery Thursday afternoon following funeral services at the Church of Christ, conducted by Rev. A. L. Oder. Farther mention will probably be made of Mrs. See in a future issue of the News.

## MRS. JOHN MAY

Mrs. John May died at her home in Dallas Friday night of last week and was brought here for burial Sunday. Her body was laid to rest beside her husband who was buried here several years ago. Mrs. May formerly lived here, and is well remembered by several friends.

## TOM MARTIN

Tom Martin, well known citizen of Coleman died Thursday morning at three o'clock, from a stroke of apoplexy suffered late Wednesday. Mr. Martin was a brother to Mrs. Sam H. Collier of this city, and well known throughout Coleman county.

## W. B. SMITH

Wiley B. Smith, 72, died at his home in Coleman last Friday July 28, very suddenly. Mr. Smith was out about as usual, and death overtook him very unexpectedly.

According to information furnished this office, Mr. Smith was a native Texan, born in Bell County 72 years ago, where he grew to manhood, married and was in the process of raising a family.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Rita Fish in 1881 in Bell county, Texas. To this union was born 12 children, 10 of whom and the wife survive.

Mr. Smith moved to Coleman county with his family in 1898, settled on the Smith farm south of Liberty in 1901. He moved to Old Fort McKavett several years ago, and lived there for a while before moving to Coleman, where he lived at the time of his death.

His remains were prepared and brought to Cleveland Saturday for burial. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the local Baptist church. Mr. Smith had been a member of the Baptist church 38 years.

Nine of the children live in the county, as follows: Mrs. Will French, W. H. Smith, E. F. Smith Lee Smith, Mrs. Letha Shields, Levie Smith, Felix Smith, Mrs. Roy Faulkner and Arthur Smith. Elder Smith resides in San Angelo. All were present for the funeral.

Mr. Smith carried insurance in the Woodmen of the World.

Robert Hunter and Russell Hale returned home Wednesday from Chicago where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition.

## National Guard Co. to Leave Friday for Palacios Encampment

Howitzer Co. 142nd Inf., Texas National Guard, composed of 3 officers and 65 men, will leave Friday for Palacios for two weeks training in the state encampment.

Lieutenant R. L. Mobley and 6 men will make the trip overland, the other men and officer will leave on a special train at 7 p. m. Friday, under command of Capt. Sam H. Collier.

Howitzer Company, 142nd Infantry, of Santa Anna, according to Capt. Collier, is among the best units in the state. Capt. Collier, with his officers and men have been awarded several banners for work done during encampments in the past, and we expect to be able to report more honors for the company upon its return this year. The company will return August 20th.

## FROM GILL RANCH

Thanks to the New Deal, the cotton plow-up campaign, and the NRA, the demand for pure-bred cattle at the Gill Ranch this summer has been stronger than ever before. Even in the midst of a drought, and in the hot part of the summer when there is usually very little doing in the cattle business, the demand for bulls and for registered breeding stock continues unabated.

A car of bulls shipped to Bude, Mississippi this week was the third sent to that place and the eighth to the Old South this season. A number of smaller sales have been made recently.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of one whom we loved so much, our dear father and grandfather. We also wish to thank Dr. Lovelady and Bro. Morgan, Mr. Cecil Curry and sons and John Walker Taylor for the beautiful song and the A F and A M Masonic Lodge for the service rendered in helping us to bear our great sorrow. Also we thank those that sat up with us and the ladies for the nice food. For the beautiful floral offerings. Every deed helped us in bearing our burdens. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, Miss Billie Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ewing, Master Ben Ewing, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bannister and family.

Mrs. R. S. Biggs

## House and Contents Destroyed by Fire

Last Friday night between nine and ten o'clock, the country home of J. T. Close and family, north of the Santa Anna mountain, together with all the contents, were destroyed by fire. There was a total loss with no insurance.

Mr. Close, who owns a wrecking shop business here in town lived with his family out on the farm. The family had come to town for the evening, and the house with all the family belongings went up in smoke shortly after the family left home.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but from the general consensus of opinion, the fire was of incendiary origin.

## J. O. THOMASON

J. O. Thomason, one of the oldest citizens of Santa Anna, from a standpoint of years, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ewing, Friday July 23.

Mr. Thomason was a native of Georgia, according to the data read at the funeral. He was born in Hall county Georgia December 16, 1843, and was living in his ninetieth year of natural life. He moved with his parents to the state of Arkansas at the age of ten years, and lived there until he was a young man. Mr. Thomason was married to Miss Emily Rush of Harrison, Ark., May 2, 1867. To this union were born six children, the wife and four children preceding him in death. Two daughters, Mrs. Ewing of Santa Anna and Mrs. R. S. Biggs of Oklahoma, and several grandchildren survive.

Deceased united with the Methodist church during his early life and lived true to his faith. He was also an active member of the Masonic lodge and had been for a number of years. He lived and practiced his religion in his daily life and died fully trusting in his Lord.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the funeral were Mrs. Grady Harrison, Mrs. O. B. Kitchen, Mrs. Tomas, Mrs. Ruby Garrett, Miss Marie-Tomas, Mrs. Addie Warren, Mrs. Will Klapper, Grady Jo Harrison, Mrs. J. I. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore and family, Mrs. S. E. Leslie, Mrs. Chas. Ewing, all of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowden, Mrs. Wallace Gear, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farris, Mrs. T. H. Moore of Bangs, Mrs. J. R. Bannister of Rock Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ewing, a children of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore and daughter of Henderson.

Funerals are known by the use they make of their tongues.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son Douglas attended the State Convention of Independent Telephone Operators in Waco this week.

## 5,000 Welcome Mattern Monday

NEW YORK, July 31. (AP)—Jimmie Mattern was formally welcomed back from his ill-starred flight around the world today in a ceremony at city hall. Clapping the Texas flier's hand, Mayor John P. O'Brien congratulated him on the "youthful pluck and courage and determination which enabled you to survive this memorial flight. A crowd estimated at 5,000, listening to amplifiers in City Hall Park, heard the mayor continue:

"You have added another brilliant chapter to the story of aviation in this country; you have brought fresh laurels to those which have already made glorious the story of American aviation."

Mattern, who arrived from Canada yesterday in a borrowed plane at Floyd Bennett Field, where he started on his globe-circling flight June 3, was driven to city hall from his Coney Island hotel with a motorcycle escort.

After the reception he went to a luncheon tendered him by friends. Mattern, who was lost for 14 days after cracking up in Siberia, said he planned to leave for Chicago soon to attend the "Jimmie Mattern Day" at the Century of Progress Exposition. Then he expects to fly to his home at San Angelo, Texas for a visit.

## Father Mrs. Seale Buried Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Seale and children were called to Moline Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Seale's father, B. T. Webster, who died suddenly. Mrs. Seale and the children had been home only a week after a month's visit there.

The family left immediately, and Mr. Seale returned home Saturday. Mrs. Seale and the children will probably return home next week.

Those from Coleman who are enrolled regularly in the Study Courses at the Baptist Church this week are Misses Berta Faye and LaVerne Collins and Lou Belle Tucker. Others from Coleman here Wednesday evening were Mrs. Hugh Lewis and daughter, Miss Kathryn Squyres, and others whose names we failed to get. Rev. Squyres is teaching a course.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son Douglas attended the State Convention of Independent Telephone Operators in Waco this week.

## SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG





Santa Anna News

Friday, August 4, 1933 1933

J. J. ... Editor & Publisher

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

Let us stop asking questions whether the Roosevelt program will work. The fact is that it is already working.

Then, it will be time to think of politics; for the present the only thing to do is to cheerfully comply with the new order.

Problem One—GOING. Can I go? Yes, if you have the money. Many thousand young men and women do not have the money nor can they find a job.

Problem Two—STAYING. Can I stay? Maybe you can, but the chances are against you. Only ten per cent of those who enter ever graduate.

Then, it will be time to think of politics; for the present the only thing to do is to cheerfully comply with the new order.

The College Problem

College is no "snag." It is a real task. It has its definite problems which challenge the best in every youth.

Problem One—GOING. Can I go? Yes, if you have the money. Many thousand young men and women do not have the money nor can they find a job.

SOLUTION: Here is an EASY and effective solution. GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION. Many who are attending our school at this moment are doing so as a means to a six-year professional education.

Problem Two—STAYING. Can I stay? Maybe you can, but the chances are against you. Only ten per cent of those who enter ever graduate.

SOLUTION: Train yourself to be ACCURATE. Some students stumble, blotch, blur, and blunder themselves out of college.

Many students quit college because they cannot KEEP UP. They never leave college. College leaves them. They lack the double-quick step.

on one's words by the latest shorthand methods, so that every phrase of the class room lecture may be preserved.

Printers Adopt Code

About forty or fifty printer-publishers from over the Heart of Texas district met at the Hotel Brownwood in Brownwood City last Friday.

The United Typothetae Association is demanding \$1.20 per hour for labor, or, \$42. per week for 36 hours of work.

The reason why some towns seem to do things and get ahead while others often more favorably situated do not is that in the former there lives a citizen or two who believes these things can be done.

There were five meetings held in Texas last Friday by printer-publishers over the state, and a special effort was made to have every printing plant in the state represented.

About \$200 was raised at the Heart of Texas meeting to help defray the expenses of the Texas Press Association in their efforts to fight the boys of the big trust and help establish a code of fair play.

Thousands of students do not stay in college because they lack DEFINITE PURPOSE. Upon entering they have no idea of what they can do best, or even want to do.

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THE RED & WHITE STORES. STORES THAT PLEASE DISCRIMINATING WOMEN. SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL ITEMS. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY AUGUST 4-5. PEACHES, PORK & BEANS, CORN, SPINACH, GRAPENUT FLAKES, SALMON, JOWLS.

The RED & WHITE Stores of Santa Anna Are proud to announce 100 per cent in accord with our President's Nat'l Recovery Program

Why Some Towns Forge Ahead

The reason why some towns seem to do things and get ahead while others often more favorably situated do not is that in the former there lives a citizen or two who believes these things can be done.

An unkind editor suggests a reason for listening to after dinner speeches.

The banquet-ers are too full of free grub to care what the orators have to say, and the latter are so full that they can't say much.

Coyotes, heretofore a western animal, have now been found in the far east.

Correct, and most of them are in big cities and have only two legs. Conscience dictates that we editors always tell the truth, and wisdom admonishes us to be darned careful how we do it.

BARBERS ADOPT TEMPORARY CODE

All barbers in Coleman County have agreed to set a temporary code by adopting hours and prices. Shops will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. and close Saturdays at 9 p. m.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE CORRECTS CONSTIPATION. TURNER'S DRUG STORE

SAVE with SAFETY at the Corner Drug Co. DRUG STORE

More INVIGORATING than a BATH! YOU ARE HOT and TIRED. Purest RUBBING ALCOHOL 50c

DAIRYLAND CREAMS. Fresh Peach, Strawberry, Chocolate, Dairyland Special, Vanilla. OUR USUAL SATURDAY 5c FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

NEW COMFORT for TIRED, ACHING FEET. A hot foot bath with Rexall Foot Soap soothes... Rexall FOOT POWDER and Soap

WATCH OUT for SUNBURN! Don't let the tortures of sunburn spoil your outings. Rex-Salvage at once.

HI-STITCHERS CLUB

The Hi-Stitchers Club met Monday at Mary Bradford's. The club was entertained with music.

DO YOU FUSS?

Houston Chronicle: Do you fuss and fume and fret when you can not accomplish what you set out to do? Even in sports do you become angry and make a display of temper of which you should be ashamed?

There are certain principles governing everything, which is carried out will get as good results as your ability will permit. It is your fault if you don't follow these principles.

The difference between doing the thing the right or the wrong way is within your power, so far as your ability permits, but when you do a thing worse than usual it is foolish to admit before others that you lack self-mastery.

When the wealth of the country is controlled by a few people only a few can expect to profit from it. That is the ulcer in the stomach of American business.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—A FEW'S MISTAKE. If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you can sleep soundly all night.

NO TAX ON FLOUR

Farmers bringing wheat they grow to mill are not required to pay the tax on flour for home use.

PLUMBING REPAIR WORK

see or call C. O. WATKINS Phone 170

DR. CHARLES ROBERG VETERINARIAN

OFFICE 106 CONCHO ST. Office Phone 317 Home Phone 317 COLEMAN TEXAS

Bonded! Even against your own carelessness. The Federal Tire Guarantee Bond protects you... FEDERAL For Extra Service W. C. FORD & CO. SANTA ANNA



# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

**Desires and Expects the Full  
Co-operation of All in His  
Industrial Program**

and the following business firms and individuals of  
Santa Anna pledge our support to the President  
in his National Recovery Act

## **WE PURPOSE TO DO OUR PART**

Piggly Wiggly

D. R. Hill & Bro.

Combs Variety Store

C. I. Grantham, Humble Service, 223

Purdy Merc. Co.

Santa Anna Furniture & Undertaking Co

Hunter Bros. Phone 43

Bend & Collier

L. F. Harding, Agent Gulf Products

Mathews Motor Co.

Carl B. Ashmore

L. G. Bobo, Produce

Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Co.

Standard Battery

Corner Drug Co.

Blue Hardware Co.

Walker's Pharmacy

Hamburger Palace

B. T. Vinson Grocery

Mead Undertaking Company

Santa Anna Gas Company

W. R. Kelley & Co.

Phillips Drug Co.

Emmett Day, Jeweler

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

Blue Merc. Co.

J. M. Morgan

Western Produce Co.

Santa Anna News

J. L. Boggus & Co.

Banner Ice

Leeper-Curd Lbr. Co.

Evans Garage

Turner's Drug Store

Ragsdale Bakery

Burton-Lingo Co.

Harlee Coffee Shop

Calvin Campbell, Gulf Service Sta. No. 1

G. R. Green, Gulf Service Sta. No. 2

Coleman Oil & Gas Co.

Baxter's Variety Store

J. G. Williamson

Stafford Baxter, Agent Magnolia Pet. Co

O. A. Etheridge, Agent Texas Co.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Houston are visiting Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. G. T. Trotter of Shields this week.

SPECIAL \$2 croquisone permanents \$1.50. Work Guaranteed.

STEPHENS BEAUTY SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forman of Bangs spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Altus Bowden. W. A. Hall, daughter Miss Helen, and son Winston are spending this week with relatives in Fort Worth.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. H. Coffey of Gouldbuck returned to her home Sunday following medical treatment. Mr. O. B. Reeves of Coleman returned to his home Tuesday following major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Tuesday.

Miss Mary Neal Priest, Beatrice Stephens, Alletha Beavers and Mr. Paul Jennings were guests of Miss Mildred Mullis and Bro. Oran Sunday.

TOO MANY MOOCHERS

A large proportion of the people of this country are being supported by government, state and private relief agencies. In many cases it is a clear case of being unable to secure employment, and necessary relief is mandatory.

WHAT WE ARE TO VOTE ON

Technical wording of the ballot for the prohibition repeal election August 26, feared by both wets and dries alike as likely to confuse voters, can cause trouble only if voters fail to get clear in their minds what they are voting on.

prevailing price at the time. He went back a few days later and bought more lumber from the same firm and paid an increase of \$4 a thousand feet over the previous price.

Merchants and others are asked to increase their selling prices and also the salaries of their employees. They cannot increase the salaries of their clerks and other help without increasing the prices on their goods.

UP IN THE AIR

Let's analyze the price-raising situation from the standpoint of the very small cities of three to five thousand population and the country towns, and see how it works out.

stock exchanges and boards of trade a couple of weeks ago is a sample of what is going on in this country to RETARD ECONOMIC RECOVERY.

The best thing that could happen to this country right now would be for the president to permanently close every stock exchange and board of trade in the country, and then fix uniform prices on all commodities and industrial products.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Jr. and son Rex Wendell left the first of the week for South and East Texas where they visited this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson have our thanks for a couple of jumbo cucumbers measuring about 3 1/2 feet long, one day last week.

Happy thought—for some. When Old Santa Claus makes his next annual appearance his pack may be loaded with bottles, plus.

Whon News

The Nazarene's Fifth Sunday meeting was well attended and presented a good program, even though it conflicted with a state wide convention at Waco.

Cross Roads News

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ryn and Mr. Graham Ryan of Waldrip visited relatives here Sunday.

NOTICE!! CREAM PRODUCERS

Until further notice we will allow direct shipper price in 5 or 10 gallon lots of cream, weighed, tested and paid for at our station.

JONES PRODUCE CO. SANTA ANNA

For ACHES and PAINS SNOW LINIMENT Penetrates! Soothes! TUNBERG'S BALM STORE

Cleveland News

A Baptist Revival is going on at the Methodist Church this week. Miss Iona Phillips was a weekend guest of Miss Clara Rhodes of the Concord Community.

AMOS TAYLOR AND FAMILY

Amos Taylor and family who reside on their farm at the Richardson Crossing on Home Creek, are visiting relatives in New Mexico this week, while taking a summer vacation.

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR featuring a 'Last Chance Without Tax' sale. Includes a list of specials for Saturday: SYRUP Golden Star Sugar Cane Gal. .44, CORN Country Gentleman Good as the Best 3 cans for .25, LEMONS Large Size Ball of Juice Doz. .12, ORANGES Medium Size Big Bargain Doz. .15, LARD Country Made Pure Lard Lb. .07. Also includes Fryers and a 'PRESIDENT' message.