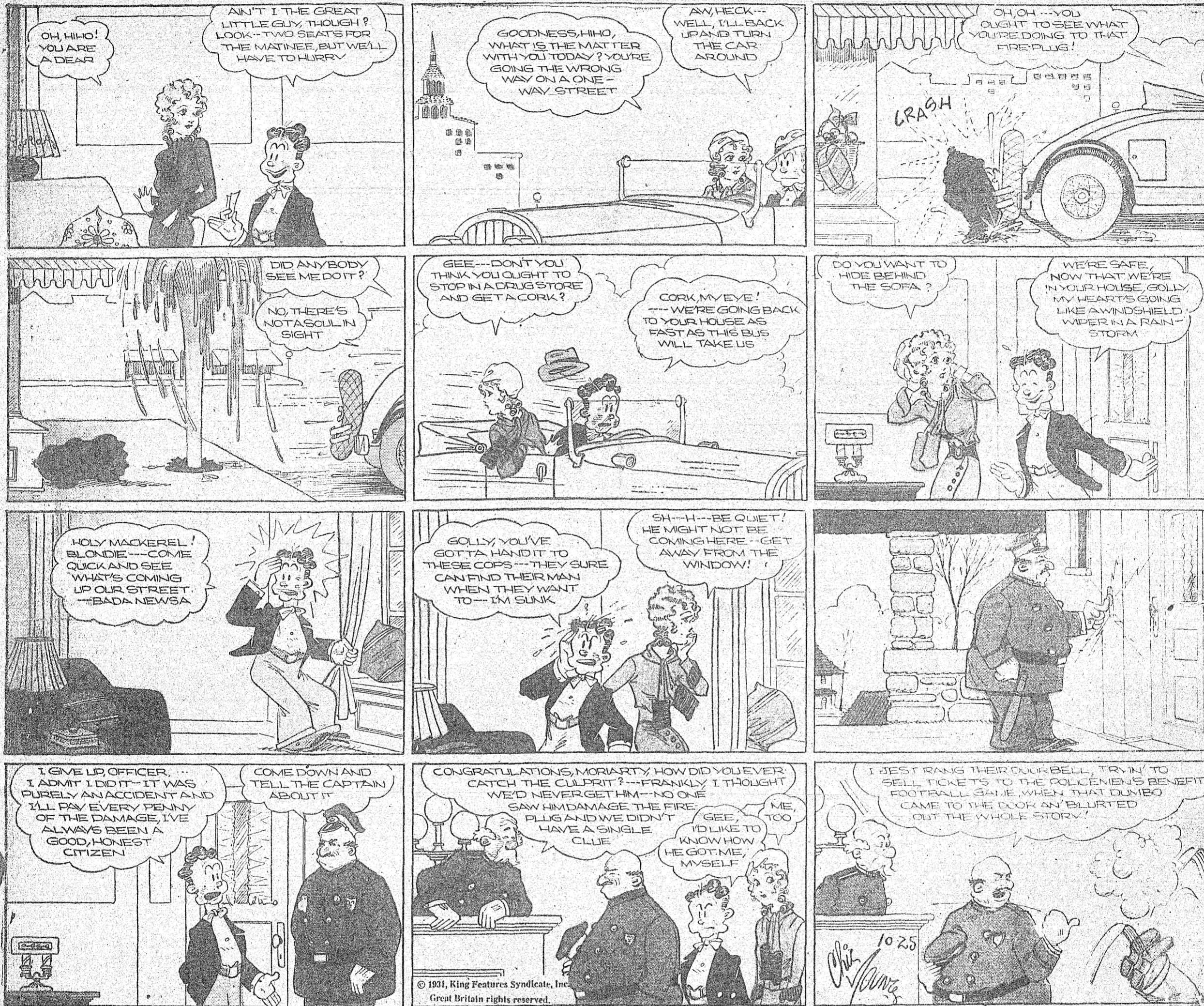


SANTA ANNA NEWS

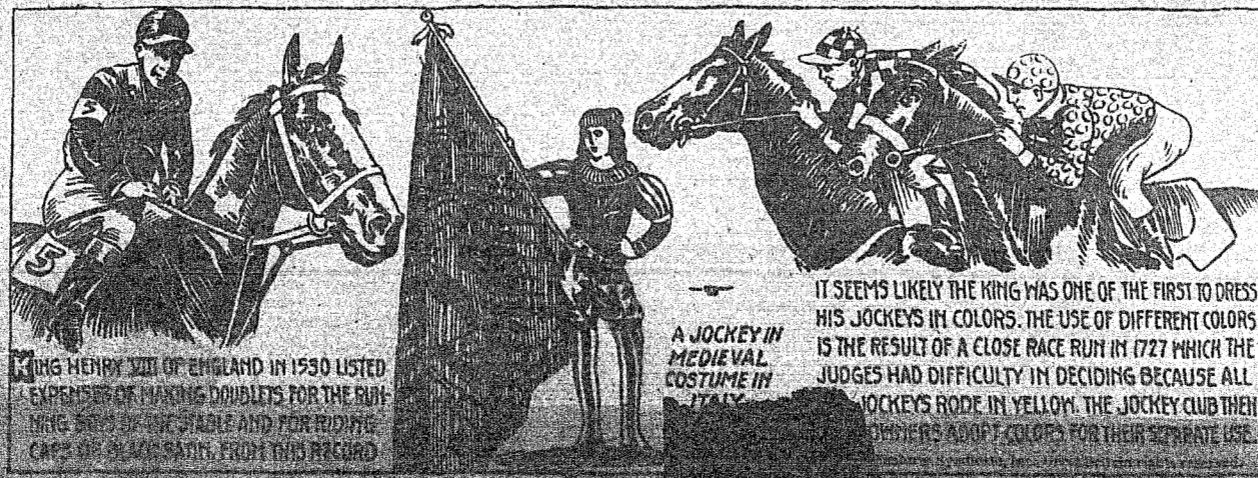
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Telling Tommy"



The Crippled Hunter of Big Thicket

By ETHEL OSBORN HILL
Port Arthur, Texas.

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IT AIN'T a man's legs that makes or mars him. It's something inside him," affirms heroic-hearted Fount Simmons, seventy-five-year-old resident of the Big Thicket who, though paralyzed from the waist down since ten years of age, holds the record "in that neck of the woods," as the best rail-splitter, bear slayer, deer hunter, guide and all-around woodsman. Simmons lives in Hardin county.

The Big Thicket is a long irregular strip of dense timber-land in Southeast Texas, about 70 miles wide and 100 miles long. It teems with wild life the year round, and the only Indians in Texas—the Alabama tribe—live in this "forest primeval."

Fount Simmons' father was a Confederate soldier in the war between the States. He served gallantly under General Albert Sidney Johnston until the war was over, only to meet a sudden and tragic death soon after his return home; he was shot down before the eyes of his wife and children, thus leaving Fount, the crippled boy, the "man of the household" and his mother's mainstay.

When young Simmons realized that he could not walk, that he was an incurable paralytic, he learned to get about on his hands and knees, dragging himself along with surprising swiftness and agility. He spent hours in the sun and air and trained a stout goat to draw him about in a wooden cart which he made himself, as well as the harness out of home-tanned deerskin. He practiced target shooting with his father's old army rifle until he was a crack shot. He learned to skin and dress the pelts of such game as he killed and, as he grew older, explored the innermost recesses of the Big Thicket, riding as far as he could in his goat cart, dragging himself the rest of the way, with his faithful dog beside him; sometimes a young Alabama Indian boy would be his companion.

Knows the Secrets of Big Thicket

Thus by the time he had reached early youth, Fount Simmons knew the secrets of the Big Thicket—knew the

haunts of every bird and every animal—where the otter played in the clear cold waters of Hickory and Menard creeks; where the doe hid her tiny spotted fawn; where the she-bear kept her cubs; where the wildcat and puma rested at midday; where the wild turkey roosted; in fact, the dim, sequestered trails made by the creatures of Big Thicket were to Fount Simmons as the country lanes to other boys.

After a time Simmons had trained a pony to his own way—and from then on was ready to act as scout, guide and provider of meat to any surveying parties or lumber camps which might invade the Big Thicket in quest of wealth of pine and hardwood timber.

Before the coming of the railroads into East Texas, Fount served as a guide to the civil engineers who ran the line from Village Mills down through the Trinity river bottoms; for weeks Fount led the crew through sections of the Big Thicket, where white man had never trodden before, and daily supplied the camp with venison.

Averaged Killing a Deer a Day

When a number of logging camps were in full operation, Fount averaged killing a deer a day for weeks, keeping several outfits in fresh meat, while at the same time serving as scout to hunting parties which often came from far "up State" for the splendid hunting in the Big Thicket. Fount's deer record has passed the 1,000 mark.

In the days when "Drew's Landing" was a lively river town and river rackets and flat boats brought and bought cargoes, Simmons met the boats in his goat-drawn wagon loaded with bales of furs and skins from animals which he had trapped and which he offered for sale. From Dallas and intermediate points the river boats

brought both luxuries and utilities, such as tinware, china, furniture and dress goods to sell or exchange for products of field and forest.

The Alabama Indian squaws were noted for their basketry and these baskets, often packed with dried sassafras roots and such herbs as wild sage, horehound, horse mint and honset, found a ready sale from captain and crew of the river boats, or were often

grape wine was stored, the top of the gourd neck fitted with a whittled wooden peg and sealed with beeswax. Fount recalled that he used to help his mother put up their winter's supplies of delicacies, such as wild blueberries, plums, grapes, and dewberries, either dried in the sun or cooked to a thick, rich preserve with wild honey—all products of the Big Thicket. Dried beef and smoked pork always hang in rows from the rafters of the Simmons' smokehouse.

miles around. "Listen!" he interrupted, leaning forward in the old rawhide-bottomed chair, 100 years old. "Hear 'em bay! That's Collins' dog. Cap, he's a mighty good ketch dog, but not much on the trail. Now, old Midge, here"—and he launched into an eulogy of Midge—"is goin' on fourteen years and gettin' kinda stiff of late years; she also has fits every now an' then."

His Best Friend

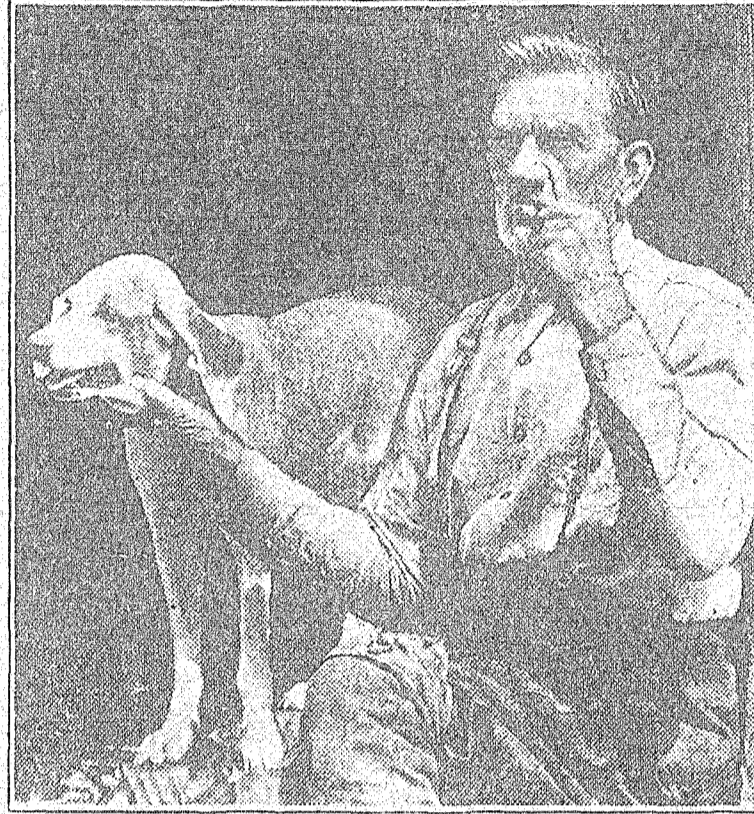
Midge, a cream and yellow colored hunting hound, dragged herself slowly from her specially made basket, wagged her tale, and cuddled against her master's side.

"Ain't no better friend, nowhere, than a man's dog," said Fount, leaning his silvery head against the creamery satin of Midge's side. "But a feller out here last week lowed I oughter kill her if she had fits. Can you imagine that? Kill the friend that's lived, an' hunted an' slept with you fer nigh onto fourteen years, jest because she had a few fits! I told him," continued Fount, in fine contempt, "I jest told him that I'd knowed many a feller that didn't have since enough to have a good fit, let alone get over one the way Midge does."

Simmons weaves and sells baskets. For the material for his baskets, he rides into the forest, fells white oak saplings, peels and strips them into suitable withes, which he cures and bleaches in the sun, then weaves into baskets of various shapes and sizes, as taught by his friends, the Alabama Indians, long ago.

Although 75 years old, Fount still goes hunting, during the season; still scuttles out to the edge of the forest clearing and splits a few rails when needed—still saddles his horse and rides miles into the forest of the Big Thicket—alone and unafraid.

"I've seen a heap of changes in this life," says Fount. "The ox carts used to drag along here—then the mule teams, carriages, rubber-tired buggies, and now autos and airplanes whiz along. Well, I reckon I've had a whale of a time just livin' through it all, I've enjoyed living in the old days an' enjoy living in these days. Me an' the Big Thicket has stayed by each other."



FOUNT SIMMONS,
Crippled hunter of the Big Thicket, who has killed 1,000 deer.

exchanged for brightly colored calico, beads and trinkets. Some of the Indians brought wild honey stored in dried gourds, brightly polished and decorated with gay dyes, the opening or lid, securely sealed with beeswax. One species of gourd—with a round body and large elongated neck was the "wine keg" of both the Indians and the settlers. In these queer but attractive receptacles, the delicious elderberry or

magnolias shade the old house, and here Fount busies himself about the affairs of life as contented as ever. Sitting on the cool, shadowy home porch, he weaves his baskets, mends the neighborhood shoes and boots, keeps his home neat and enjoys the visits of friends and neighbors. His dogs are his pride, and his comfort. He can tell a good dog, he declares, by its baying, and knows the "voice" of every dog for

Where Turkey Raising is a Major Industry.

By E. IRVIN STABALA

314 Ross St., Yoakum, Texas.
(Copyright 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

AN American writer recently said that the turkey should be our national bird in place of the eagle which now spreads its broad wings over American symbols and American ideals. The turkey, the writer explains, is a native American bird and literally represents an American custom as old as America—the custom of Thanksgiving. Turkey growers in the Yoakum, Texas, area tell you, also, that the turkey is more than that. They will tell you that the raising of turkeys for commercial purposes has provided an outlet from the economic woes of the present depression—a means whereby the farmer can now depend upon another and a better source of income than from cotton.

Yoakum, Texas, is often referred to as the "Tom-Tom" city because of the annual festival held there each spring in celebration of the harvesting of the tomato crop. The tomato crop to Yoakum is indeed important and the phrase "Tom-Tom" is supposedly a derivative of the word "tomato" but turkey growers in the Yoakum area will remind you that one of the "Tom-Tom" stands for "Old Tom," the king gobbler of the turkey crop, for turkey raising has entered into the channels of a major industry for Yoakum farmers.

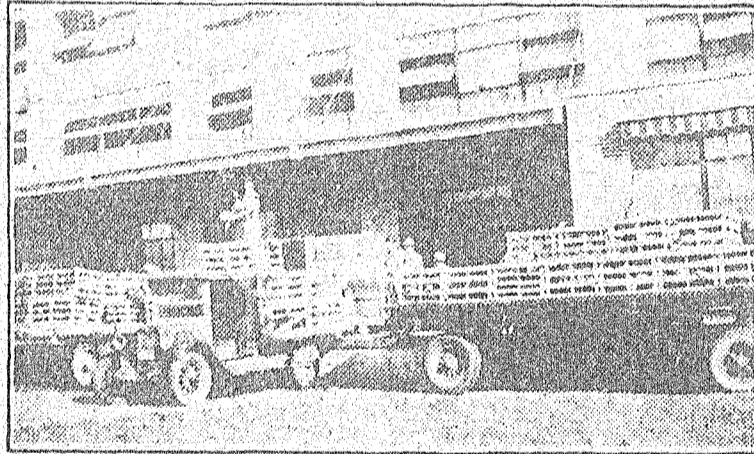
Turkeys Sold Last Fall for \$125,000.00
Turkey growers in the Yoakum area received over \$125,000.00 for their tur-

keys last fall. Approximately 800,000 pounds of turkeys were shipped by Yoakum produce firms to the Eastern markets in 1931. The breeding stock for the 1932 crop has been increased 20 per cent over that for the 1931 season. These statements clearly indicate how a community is willing to forget five-cent cotton in their determination to forge ahead.

With the location of Swift & Company in Yoakum and the erection of a large packing house, Yoakum farmers have been offered an excellent market for their turkey crop. Ambitious turkey growers were given notice of special training schools to be held at intervals under the sponsorship of the extension department of Swift & Company, and through the Yoakum Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Secretary, M. W. Carlton. The results of these training schools has been the emergence of turkey-raising from old-fashioned non-descript methods to a well defined scheduled and trained method of producing fully-matured turkeys of excellent quality and size for the commercial market.

It is interesting to note the individual results of proper and improper selection of breeding stock and care in the raising of turkeys. To illustrate, one turkey grower, who was ambitious to

get the most out of his crop, attended these schools of instruction with an eagerness to learn correct methods in caring for his flock. He selected breeding stock as directed and hatched some 40 to 50 young turkeys in the spring. During the summer months he observed closely for symptoms of intestinal worms or diseases that would bring



Unloading turkeys at packing plant for Eastern markets, Yoakum, Texas.

about a loss in his flock. A neighbor, living on an adjacent farm, neglected to attend the training schools and trusted to his own old-fashioned methods of caring for his turkey crop, which consisted of some 75 to 100 turkeys. These turkeys were hatched from culled stock and were turned loose to graze upon the same range as the neighbor with the smaller flock. At fall marketing, the farmer with the smaller

selected crop realized as much from his sales as the neighbor with the larger crop, cared with the old-time, haphazard methods. The one farmer had been trained; the other had followed an ancient system.

The old method of raising turkeys was simple. Culled hens that were too light or immature for market in the fall were kept over during the winter to feed upon whatever they could obtain. With the arrival of spring these culled hens would range out to lay their eggs in nests that were easily raided by crows, skunks, dogs and other pests. When hens were set and eggs were hatched the farmer would feed the young turkeys on a mixed diet of clabber, red pepper, corn bread or ground oats for a period of three days and then turn them loose on the range to shift for themselves until fall and marketing time.

Approved Modern Methods

Today the market demands turkeys fully-matured and finished, and in view of these demands the careful turkey grower follows the approved modern methods. He first selects his breeding stock from a choice of various breeds, including the Bronze, Nagarssett, White Holland, Bourbon Red and Blacks. The Bronze breed is most pop-

ular with Yoakum turkey growers and Blacks a second choice. The grower next constructs a pen a half-acre to an acre in area in which he places his stock of selected hens that can lay eggs free from losses due to varmints and pests. After the young turkeys are hatched, they are fed on a prepared starting mash which is substituted for the clabber, red pepper, etc., diet of the old methods. Throughout the summer months medical attention is given to the young turkeys in order to prevent worms and diseases. This tends to eliminate losses that eat up profits.

Turkey growers are rapidly becoming aware of the fact that extra large turkeys are not best suited for marketing purposes. Turkeys weighing from 12 to 14 pounds are more easily disposed of in the Eastern markets and are therefore more desirable; however, shippers demand that the turkeys be fully-matured and well finished. This end is accomplished by the grower selecting his breeding stock and giving full attention to the feeding of the turkeys.

Yoakum is proud of its turkey business. From a mediocre start that lagged through years of indifference toward the market value of this bird, turkey raising has developed into a real industry, profitable to the farmer who in the past considered only the growing of cotton. Turkey season, also, means additional employment in the produce houses and additional employment means prosperity both to the Yoakum community and to the individual.

A Tribute to the Old and New Southwest

By AUSTIN CALLAN

Each, Pass, Texas.
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LOVED this dear old Southwest when you could ride for five days across hills and prairies, with a coffee-pot swinging to the neck of your pack-horse, without seeing a human being. I love it still you can ride 60 miles an hour in an automobile and can't get out of sight of a collector seeking an installment on your radio or electric refrigerator.

On your radio or electric refrigerator. I saw the Caanan of romance. Promised Land to those skies, wild flowers and skirts and bustles, the boot-powder horns, the whip spinning wheels are gone. The shawl lies in the bottom of the chest; Bill's spurs hang in an abandoned woodshed. The plow, the corn-cob

pipe, the chin-whiskers, and the seed catalogue, came and turned under the grass. Corn and cotton fields stretch across prairies once given to the wolf and the cattle rustler. Saddles have been traded for incubators, and progress continues.

I recollect the first rubber-tire buggy, the first auto with its high wheels, the first airship coming in from the North like a migratory bird. I watched the engineers set their instruments amid the mesquite trees when they were sighting out a right-of-way for the Santa Fe railroad to penetrate the golden West. I saw the first screen door, the first Bell telephone, and the first bathtub installed in this empire of dreams, romance, and home-made lye soap. I saw the electric lights shove the coal oil lamps aside and twinkle like stars across the firmament of a new empire. I lived here when the cottage organ pealed forth notes of some sweet Sab-

bath song, long ere radios were quartered in our homes to mar peace and quiet with rasping static.

It is a transformation more rapid than has been witnessed in any other part of the world. But the old blue hills are the same; the sage still lays down its barrage of beauty after the springtime rains; the streams ripple along as of yore, and there are swimming holes just as wet as the one back of the old flour mill where we used to meet on summer afternoons and play beneath the shady elm. Only the other day I stood at sunset on the brow of our own Hillcrest, and watched the sun go down with the glory of a king; wrapped in a scarlet shawl and wearing a crown of gold it departed behind the blue hills of Mexico as the blue sky and the ravines and birds roosted.

I heard of another day chanting Southwest.

which I loved in pioneer days and which I still love.

TRAVIS' ALAMO MESSAGE PRE-SERVED AT AUSTIN

The original letter sent by Travis from the Alamo just before the terrible massacre of the Texans is preserved in the State Library at Austin. This letter was sent to the people of Texas and contained the words now so often quoted by the determined, "We shall never surrender or retreat." The old faded letter is still legible.

Another old letter of historic value in the State Library is the one written by Santa Anna to Harry Arthur McArdle, the artist who painted the pictures, "The Battle of San Jacinto" and "Dawn at the Alamo," which hang in the State Capitol at Austin. The artist was endeavoring to gain all possible information, both from Texas and

Mexican forces, and so wrote Santa Anna, before beginning his picture. Santa Anna replied promptly to the letter. In the letter Santa Anna blamed Travis for the massacre, saying he would not enter into any capitulation and his responses were insulting, which made it imperative to assault the fort before it could be reinforced by Sam Houston.

TEXAS SUPPLIES U. S. WITH SULPHUR.

For two years Texas has been the only part of the United States producing sulphur. As no imports of sulphur were made during 1931, this States' production supplied the entire country. The production, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports, was 2,930 long tons. That is a decrease of 17 per cent from the 2,553,981 in the preceding year. The sulphur came from six mines.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

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Father's Day

FURING the month of June comes one of the most important days of all the year. This important day is not printed in red letters on the calendar, and as yet has not been made a National or State holiday, with a call to bank and postoffice employes to cease their labors and celebrate—but it is an important day nevertheless. Through diligent inquiry I learned that nobody in this country knew the exact date of this very important day, and so I set myself the task of locating it. At present I believe I am the only person in my county or State who knows exactly when Father's Day comes, and I am gladly giving the key so that there need be no further fear of any one celebrating the wrong day in honor of father. The first Sunday after the fifteenth of June is Father's Day. Please get your calendar and mark the exact date. And now that you know the date, please don't neglect, when the day rolls around, to properly observe the day for honoring father. Sew the missing buttons on the old man's vest, patch the seat of his trousers, place his shirt where he can find it Sunday morning, and, above all, don't burn any gasoline. If you will observe these directions faithfully the frown which has been on the old man's face so long will curl into a smile. Keep it in mind that if there were no fathers in the country the race would soon run out and expire by limitation.

The Boy Graduate



The sweet girl graduate is about to appear, bringing light and glory to a prosaic old world, and kissing away all the world's sorrow and gloom. It has been my custom for many years to bow in lavish homage before these creatures of true loveliness and lay at their feet such rhetorical immortelles as my blunt old pen could weave, and I am tempted to do so again as on this bright May morning the world almost hears the rustle of the lovely creatures' wings and catches the radiance of their faces wreathed in smiles of triumph over grizzled and tough courses of study. But it isn't fair. Memory points its accusing finger and tells me that never a word of praise have I uttered, and not a garland have I woven in behalf of the boy graduate; and it's his time now. The boys' graduating essay, if he writes one, will not be so immaculate when it reaches the commencing stage, neither will it be bound with ribbons so lovely. The document may be crumpled and bear finger marks, but the "goods" will be there just the same. If our boy graduate speaks, he may forget some of his lines; how could he do otherwise when all around him are lovely creatures whose smiles are worth a hundred lives? Our hero may be embarrassed over the largeness of his feet, and finding a suitable place and position for his hands may cause worry and vexation, but that's merely the misfortune of his sex. He will have to carry the same thorns in the flesh when he marches to Hymen's holy altar a little later on, as well as through all the dress-parade affairs of life, but he's the salt of the earth just the same. He has fought his way through and won his spurs, and in his brain there are solutions of many of the world's problems. Because of his knowledge, travel will be faster, the mill

will turn better, burdens will be transferred from the backs of men to powerful machines, disease will succumb, the gospel will triumph over sin, the world will be better and the people happier. Blessings on thee, boy graduate.

Friends

"I didn't know I had any friends," said a man to me not long since, "until this heavy sorrow came, but now I know that no person ever had truer friends than I have." Like most of us the poor fellow had been fighting his way through life—succeeding, failing, rejoicing, murmuring, climbing, falling. He hadn't taken notice of friends, and really didn't know that many of his fellow-travelers were sympathizing with him and anxious to remove thorns and rocks from his path. Suddenly a great cloud of sorrow fell upon him, and with the great cloud came sympathizing, loving friends, anxious to share his sorrows and aid him in his distress. It's so with most of us; we are rich in friendship, but don't know it. Real friends are, in a way, like light houses. They are inconspicuous when not needed, but when the shadows fall they light the way and send forth cheer. As the lost mariner is saved by the light-house, even so we are saved by our friends when the shadows fall.

The Moon Signs

Nearly all the planting for the year has been done, and I am more optimistic over the results than ever before, for in nearly all the planting the "moon signs" were rigidly observed. I have interviewed many farmers and found that all planted potatoes in the "dark" of the moon, and tomatoes and beans in the "light" of the moon. I am glad to say that I am no longer in doubt as to when the moon is "dark" and when it is "light." A good old negro gave me an infallible key, which is none other than the cat's eye. When the pupil of the cat's eye is crossways, like this——the moon is dark; when the pupil of the cat's eye is up and down like this——the moon is light. Any backyard tomcat will keep you posted on the moon's phases. The cat's eye is easiest to see just as the cat begins its nocturnal woodpile serenade. Besides learning whether the moon is dark or light, by getting up to see the cat's eye you will gain positive information on the night's temperature. And if you have a good rock, and your throwing arm is in good working order, you will probably kill the cat.

We Haven't Time

Man might do a great deal in a lifetime if he didn't have to put in most of the life-time learning how to do something. When one comes into the world he comes without knowledge of how to do anything except charge the lacteal fount of sustenance. This is all instinct teaches him. And about the time he learns to do this satisfactorily to himself and the fount, he must go through a season of learning to quit it. Having been barred from the fount, he must learn to eat olives, squashes, carrots and spinach. Next he must learn to cuss, chew and smoke, and to swallow fluids that produce a "kick." About this time he becomes very fond of red dresses and silk hosiery, and must learn the art of love-making. Then it dawns

upon him that he will starve to death unless he learns how to beat the tax assessor and the tax collector. To keep in good standing with his neighbors he must learn something about politics, and if he is true to his Maker he must learn a little about "final preservation" and the mode of baptism. And when he has acquired a little knowledge of the things mentioned, the bugler from the dim shadows sounds a blast and grim death sends him stripped and naked to the grave. Don't blame man for not getting much done. He must put in nearly all his time learning.

"Current Comment" was in a bad way yesterday. At 8 o'clock in the morning he felt like he had pawned his wife's last dress for money to pay his poll tax, and then voted the Socialist ticket. At 9 o'clock he felt like he had swallowed the western hemisphere and lacked just a little of being able to spit it up. At 11 o'clock he felt like a canal had been constructed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, using his nasal organ as a connecting link in the waterway. At bedtime he felt like a hissing volcano with a shell so thick it couldn't erupt. At 11 o'clock last night he was awakened by a freight train running over his head and found that Old Nick was holding him on a fork just three inches from the red-hot brimstone. This morning the doctor said: "A deep-seated cold, stay in bed all day and take one of these capsules every two hours."

The fastest American horse and the fastest Australian horse ran a race a short time since and thousands of people paid thousands of dollars to witness the race and wagered hundreds of thousand dollars on the result thereof. The two horses were valued at something like a million dollars, because they were great runners—and why? Any old Ford could run both horses to death in two hours, and leave them far in the rear. The fleet-stepping colts do not contribute to the wealth of the country or make bread for the poor by pulling plow or cart, and they are entirely too frisky for saddle animals. Where, then, lies the value of the equine dudes? Seems to me that their only value is in furnishing people something to gamble on. We have some strange standards of value. A tow headed mule that produces three bales of cotton and 200 bushels of corn a year is worth ten times more to the world, yet he gets no notice, and usually not much to eat.

Trouble builds a rock of peace where all gather and forget their jealousies, their envious and their hatreds—where the lion and the lamb lie down together and the dog and hare dwell in perfect peace. Once upon a time this writer passed through the Mississippi bottoms in time of flood. The waters were wild and mad, covering all of the land and some of the railroad track. But there was a small mound of perhaps half an acre that lifted its head above the raging waters, and on this were gathered horses, cows, hogs, dogs and chickens. All dwelt together in peace, and seemingly in love. But for the common danger the strong would have slain and devoured the weak.

Tornado season is with us again. During the vernal months of April, May

and June, when the skies are the bluest, the zephyrs the sweetest, and the world seems most peaceful, the elements are the angriest and most destructive. Near the close of a pretty day a small cloud is seen approaching to the mutterings of distant thunder. The cloud grows and grows, then lashes itself into a fury and begins whirling like a heathen Dervish. The force of the mad, whirling cloud is irresistible, and every person and object in the course of its path is swept away in the twinkling of an eye. It seems that the cyclonic disturbances grow more frequent as the years go on. In years gone by we rarely ever heard of more than one tornado a year, but now a week seldom passes during the spring season without a destructive twister. And before this death-dealing force man stands as helpless as a chained Prometheus before the vultures. It is well to provide storm houses for the protection of the body, but far more important to prepare the soul for its meeting with its Maker, for verily those who rejoice in health and strength in the morning may be swept into eternity by the angry winds ere evening falls.

I don't discuss political matters in this department, yet I must say that it looks somewhat like we might get a real true-blue, blown-in-the-bottle Southern man for President next time. And wouldn't that be glorious? Think what would happen in the White House dining room. No longer would the menu carry the names of things nobody except a Frenchman can pronounce and hardly anybody can eat. The White House table would literally groan under a burden of genuine cornpone, turnip greens, potliquor, cabbage and fresh buttermilk.

Brethren from the sand-land regions tell us that watermelons will be ripe the first week in July. Glorious news is this. Yet a few weeks and the striped beauties will go "kerplunk" when they are thumped, their bosoms will whiten and their sugared hearts will turn to rubied redness. We may have a few chills during the summer, the mosquitoes will serenade us by day and by night, and the chiggers will raise their burning mounds on our frames from shin to neck; but these little troubles are not worthy to be compared to the glories of the watermelon season when the curls begin to die on the vine, and the angels sweeten the rubied hearts of the long green and striped beauties.

June marks the ninety-fourth anniversary of the death of Noah Webster, the man who did more than all others to teach Americans how to spell. Most people, no doubt, look upon the big E-W-bridged Dictionary as the crowning glory of Mr. Webster's work, but it wasn't. That honor belongs to the old Blue-Back Speller, which was the school book of the first magnitude during the first hundred years of the life of this Republic. Modern educators send the old Blue-Back to the discard several years ago, but they have never produced another text book that gave us as many good spellers. This old book opened the door of knowledge to some of the greatest men this country has ever known, some of whom found between

its covers all the "book learning" they ever received. Many who have shone resplendent in high positions obtained most of the book knowledge they possessed from the old Blue-Back, whose pages they spelled out and read by the light of a pine-knot fire in a log cabin home far back in the silences of the deep forest.

In the Great Out of Doors

How fine to go back for a season to the fields and woods, and the good old farm house, where one can see something and hear something worth while, and feel like somebody. The wonders of the world are not in the cities or the towns. A tall building, a great battleship, or a glittering pageant does very well for a man-made wonder, but the real wonders of the world are the trees, the hills, the fields rich in bounteous Nature's golden harvest. For poetry one need not go to the great libraries, there is more poetry in a drink of water from the moss-covered bucket of the old farm house well. For real beauty, do not go to the green houses or the art galleries; God has painted them in the forests and the meadows. Not so long ago I spent a day and night with a friend in the rural sections, far removed from "the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." He showed me the goslings; he showed me the brave gander standing guard over the nest of his wife; he showed me the May apples, and pointed out where Indiana turnips could be found. Yes, he showed me dogwood trees, with berries nearly large enough to shoot in a popgun; the lake where saucy perch challenge fishermen, and the big billy-goat that's ready to fight any beast on earth. In the woods there were wild flowers, in the trees there were saucy jay birds and red-headed woodpeckers, and sweet-throated mockingbirds. In the barn there were pretty kids with innocent faces, and playful calves and noisy geese. All these things God has given man to minister unto man's love for the beautiful and make his heart glad. And as I think of God's wonderful out-of-doors I wonder why any man will shut himself up for fifty years, as I have done, in a dingy prison where there is no noise save the hum of the machinery, and most of the visitors are flies.

Ireland is a very small and very weak country, but Ireland can do something the United States of America can not do. Ireland held an election a short time since without dragging prohibition as an issue. The United States can't do it.

One reason why so many men go fishing about this time of year is that it is also house-cleaning time. Sleeping on the wet bank of a creek isn't much worse than sleeping on the bottom side of a bedstead with a roll of carpet for a pillow.

Sometimes man realizes so vividly that his labor has been in vain that he turns for the Charley Dawes manual of protest, so he could relieve his feelings. I made an awful tired spot in my back and dampened my best shirt with perspiration helping the family clean up a garden spot. And you may hang me if they didn't go and plant the whole plot in spinach.

It Takes Great Courage to Refuse a Gift

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.
(Copyright, 1932, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WITHOUT an opportunity to look over and examine critically, I wouldn't accept a gift from the best friend I have on earth, even at the risk of hurting his or her feelings. Had I adopted this rule through life it would have saved me no end of worry and humiliation. I should have said gently but firmly to Aunt Sarah Hopkins the day she presented me with a pair of heavy home-knit socks, "that I appreciated her kindness but couldn't wear wool next to my skin and to please give them to some one else." But I was afraid of hurting the dear old lady's feelings and accepted her gift with thanks and declared that she couldn't have given me anything that pleased me more than wool socks. My apparent gratitude touched Aunt Sarah deeply and she proceeded to knit me three more pairs, so I could dispense with cotton socks altogether.



"His name is Spartacus."

My family got a big kick out of those socks for every time the old lady said she afforded an opportunity to see how much my health improved by wearing wool socks. The vegetable I can't eat is my nose and I

should have had the manhood to say so the morning Fritz Schultz, our German neighbor, brought me a peck of the blamed things; but I didn't have the nerve to tell him and swore that cucumbers were my favorite vegetable. My family also got a tremendous kick out of those blame cucumbers and would meet Fritz at the back door with each consignment and express to him how very fond I was of that particular edible.

A Mangy Dog

It takes great courage and will power for one to refuse a gift from a friend, no matter what it may be. I once accepted the gift of an ordinary mangy dog from a friend that is still green in my memory. It was the night before Christmas, and I was in bed and sound asleep when awakened by the telephone ringing. "Hello, is that you Sap? This is Bill Green, and I want you to come to my office at once as I have a present for you and want you to come after it. Don't ask me what it is. All I care to say is that it's something handsome."

"All right Bill, I'm coming right over as soon as I can dress," I said, with a fluttering heart. I told my wife, while putting on my clothes, the gist of what Bill had just said to me. Bill Green had recently returned from Mexico and was reputed to be a

millionaire; there was no telling what he was going to give me. On account of a dream my wife had had, the night before, she was of the opinion the gift would be an automobile—a big five-passenger affair—just like she had seen in her dream. She even remembered it was a bright red car, a color she did not like, but said for me not to mention this to my friend as it might offend him. I told her not to be too certain that it was an automobile, for it might be just a suit of clothes, or an overcoat.

The Christmas Gift

I found Bill in his office waiting for me. "Sap," he began, "if you were not one of my dearest friends I would not present you with this. I am giving you something your entire family will enjoy, from your wife down to your smallest child." When he said that I knew Mrs. Sap's dream had come true and I could see myself and family driving over hill and dale in a big red automobile. I grasped his hand and tried to tell him how grateful I was for the auto, but words failed me and I could not speak. He then went into an adjoining room and soon returned leading a long-backed, bench-legged dog. "Sap," said he, "there's one of the finest bred dogs in Texas. Be kind and gentle to him and remember if you were not one of my very best friends I would not have given him to you. His name is Spartacus." Dear reader, what passed between my wife and I that night, when I came home leading Spartacus, is none of your business. Not knowing what else to do with the dog, I tied him in the backyard where he proceeded to howl till broad daylight.

Spartacus was devoted to me right from the start and followed me to town next morning, notwithstanding I threw rocks at him all the way there. The full force of Bill's perfidious act never dawned upon me until I met a fellow who saw Spartacus following me and recognized him.

Bill's Joke

"Say, did you get that dog from Bill Green?" he asked. "Yes, why do you want to know?" I replied, with a little impatience. "Well, you make the third man he has given that dog to in the last ten days. You see, Bill is quite a joker and in order to have some fun gave a nigger boy two-bits for the mongrel and then proceeded to give him to various friends, claiming he was a high-bred animal. Didn't he give you his pedigree and ask you to be kind to him?" "It's none of your d—n business," I almost hissed, as I started in a run for Bill's office where I expected to find him, so I could punch his head in retaliation for the Christmas joke he had played on me. Finding no one in, I asked the janitor where I could find Mr. Green, and was told he had just left for the railway station, where he was to take the train for parts unknown.

It was a good half mile to the station, but I was determined to catch him, if possible, and cuss him black and blue before the crowd; but alas, just as I dashed up almost out of breath the train pulled out. Bill must have been expecting me, for he poked his head out of the window and called out, "Take good care of Spartacus, Sap, and don't forget his noble pedigree." When the crowd at the depot rec-

ognized me and Spartacus they greeted us both with derisive laughter.

"Say mister, does you want to give away dat dog," asked a negro boy.

"Do you want him?" I inquired in a tone of dejection.

"I shoo does," he said.

"All right you can have him."

"Mister, does you spose it will be all right with Mr. Green? You know I sold him dat pup fur a quarter bout ten days ago."

"The dog is yours, all I want you to do is to take him out of my sight as quickly as you can."

I don't wish to seem rude and ungrateful, but I am accepting no more gifts from friend or foe without scrutinizing them carefully from every angle.

TEXAS LEADS IN SHEEP PRODUCTION

Texas is the leading sheep-producing State in the United States, 11 per cent of the nation's sheep being produced in this State. The number of sheep in Texas increased 89 per cent from 1923 to 1930. During the six-year period from 1922 to 1928 more than 700,000 sheep were marketed from Texas farms and ranches annually. The West Central part of the State, the lower half located in what is known as the Edwards Plateau, is the principal sheep-producing area of the State, as well as the principal cattle and goat producing area. The principal goat raising countries of the world are the United States, South Africa and Turkey. Approximately 43 per cent of the entire number are raised in the United States. The goat industry in Texas, much less important than sheep, is centered in the Edwards Plateau in the Southwest.

BASTROP PAPER 79 YEARS OLD
The Bastrop Advertiser, published weekly at Bastrop, recently celebrated its seventy-ninth anniversary. The Advertiser claims to be the oldest weekly paper in the State.

The Advertiser was founded in 1853 by the late Capt. T. C. Kane. It remained in the Kane family for more than half a century. It is now owned by J. O. Smith, who also conducts a paper at Elgin.

RECEIVED LETTER MAILED IN 1909

A letter mailed in Hamburg, Germany, twenty-three years ago was recently delivered to Dutch Bethke, a wrestler, at Berger. Chasing him almost a quarter of a century, the letter caught up with Mr. Bethke after he had resided at Berger several years. It was addressed to Mexillones, Chile, forwarded to the United States, England, Norway, Sweden, and then returned to his parents at Hamburg. The parents, anxious to find their son, started it on its way again. The letter was first postmarked July 9, 1909.

STAMP ISSUE ASKED ON CENTENNIAL OF TEXAS

A special issue of postage stamps to advertise the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936 has been asked by the Conopus Club of Houston through its secretary, M. J. Davis. The government has issued a special series of stamps to aid in boosting several other expositions, and it is believed the application of the Conopus Club will be granted.

Different pictures would be needed for the different priced stamps, and any number of typical scenes could be chosen to advertise the Lone Star State and her Centennial. With stamps sold in the postoffices all over the country calling attention to the fact that Texas is to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her independence from Mexico, Texas would receive a great deal of favorable publicity.

TEXAS WAS PART OF LOUISIANA, OLD GEOGRAPHY SAYS

An old book which recently came to light in Dallas furnishes important corroborative evidence supporting the claim that Texas originally was bought by the United States in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, and that the Rio Grande, rather than the Nueces river was the southern boundary of Texas.

The old book is an original edition of Thomas Salmon's "Geographical Grammar," published in Kilmarnock, Scotland, in 1767. On a map of North America published in this 165-year-old book, Louisiana is shown as the property of France, and extends as far west as the 100th parallel.

The boundary of Louisiana in 1767 is shown as extending to the "North River," which is the Rio Grande. The Red river is given its French spelling of Rouge. President Jefferson, engineer of the purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon in 1803, at which time a claim to Texas was set up. In 1819, upon the cession of Florida to the United States, the latter surrendered claims to all land west of the Sabine river in Texas. Upon the winning of Texas independence in 1836, a dispute with Mexico grew up over the land between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. This was in process of settlement when the Mexican war began.

The book is replete with maps of all parts of the world, all drawn on the basis of then known geographical and political facts. It has considerable historical value, particularly in Texas, to students of history and of the long drawn out disputes between Texas, Mexico and the United States over boundary matters. The volume was brought to America from Leslie, Scotland, in 1792, by Thomas and Cathryn Conyn Briggs, who settled in Virginia.

The book is now owned by Mrs. Linnie W. Barrett. It was the property of her father, Rev. William Henry Wright, who passed away last year.

INTRACOASTAL CANAL TO BE FINISHED IN 1934

Completion of the Intracoastal Canal from the Mississippi river to Galveston is expected early in 1934, according to a recent statement of the division army engineer in charge of the district. "With work progressing at a satisfactory rate on all remaining sections of the canal, every indication that the waterway will be opened between Galveston and New Orleans early in 1934," the engineer said. The canal is one of the most important projects now under way and dredging operations continue steadily.

TEXAN CLAIMS HE IS LAST OF QUANTRELL'S BAND

Frank Dalton, who says he is the sole survivor of Quantrell's band, is now living in Smith county, Texas. He says, however, that he will soon move on, as he is of a roaming nature and seldom remains long in one place. Mr. Dalton is 81 years old, but was reported to be enjoying splendid health a few weeks ago.

Mr. Dalton, in a recent interview, said as far as he knew he was the last surviving member of Quantrell's band. He avers that Quantrell's real name was Hart, and that he was an educated man of many attainments. His profession was that of teacher, and when the Civil War came on he was engaged in teaching at Lawrence, Kansas. Quantrell, being a mild-mannered man, counseled moderation in those turbulent times, but the hot-bloods were largely in the majority, and after giving Quantrell a whipping, forced him to leave town, upon the claim that he was a rebel sympathizer. Some even advocated hanging him. Returning to Missouri, he organized a band of boys, most of whom were too young to enlist in the regular army, and who made it their special duty to protect the homes of the country while the men were away fighting.

Dalton says he joined Quantrell's band when he was fifteen years old and stayed until the end of the war. At the close of the war he accompanied General Jo Shelby to Mexico, intending to join Maximilian, but did not do so on account of the disordered conditions they found.

A TEXAS BLANKET FACTORY

There are twenty odd cotton mills in Texas, with an annual gross product of something like twenty million dollars. Most of these mills confine their products to coarse goods, such as twine, yarn, tire fabric and duck drills. One factory, however, the Houston Textile Mill, specializes in blankets and similar material, such as cotton felt, bathing, and napped coat lining. This mill has an annual output of this character of goods of more than a quarter million dollars.

The Houston Textile Mill began operation in 1924 with a single unit of the textile plant devoted solely to the manufacture of cotton blankets. At the beginning the market for the product was purely speculative, but today the blankets are sold in virtually every section of the United States. The average annual output of the Houston mill is 624,000 blankets.

Besides blankets, the mill produces cotton felt, bathing fabric and napped coating which is sold to factories engaged in the manufacture of lumber jacks. This is the only factory in the State devoted to the exclusive manufacture of blankets and allied fabrics. It produces annually about 260,000 yards of cotton felt used in the laundry and clothes-dressing trade, about 165,000 yards of bathing material and about the same number of yards of napped coat lining.

Everything which goes into the manufacture of blankets, from the raw cotton to the finished product, is Texas product with the possible exception of dyes. The product is marketed by commission houses throughout the United States. Competition lies chiefly on the South Atlantic coast and in New England.

LONG SERVICE AS POSTMISTRESS

Mrs. Sarah E. Lentz served a Texas office as postmistress forty-five years. The office served by Mrs. Lentz was Biardtown, Lamar county. She was appointed postmistress for Biardtown, April 2, 1882, and served continuously forty-five years.

TEXAS LEADS IN OIL REFINERIES

With 89 operating refineries, 40 of which have facilities for cracking at high temperature and pressures, Texas continues to hold its position as the leading State of the petroleum refining industry, according to a survey of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The survey, which covers the United States and Canada, shows that the Texas operating refineries have a crude oil capacity of 845,700 barrels daily and cracking capacity of 594,000 barrels daily. Texas' closest competitor in the number of operating refineries and combined crude oil and cracking capacity is California, followed by New Jersey and Oklahoma.

For the entire United States there are 283 operating refineries with a crude oil capacity of 3,913,180 barrels daily.

PIONEERS' BODIES REBURIED IN STATE CEMETERY

On the 3rd of April the bodies of Joel W. Robison, who assisted in the capture of the Mexican General Santa Anna at San Jacinto, and David S. Kaufman, first man from Texas to be seated in the National House of Representatives, were given burial in the State cemetery at Austin. Mr. L. A. Kemp, of Houston, has done much research work in locating the burial places of early Texas pioneers and assisting in the reinterment of their bodies in the State cemetery. The Legislature made a small appropriation for this splendid work.

Joel Robison died at Warrenburg, Fayette county, August 4, 1889. Mr. Kaufman died at Washington, D. C., January 31, 1851. The body of Mr. Robison's wife will also be removed to the State cemetery.

Mr. Robison was born in Washington county, Georgia, in 1815, and emigrated to Texas in 1831, with his father, John C. Robison, landing at the mouth of the Brazos river. Father and son fought in the battle of Velasco in 1832, and Joel participated in the "grass fight" before San Antonio in 1835. He also fought at San Jacinto as a member of the little group that captured Santa Anna. Santa Anna was returned to the Texas camp on Mr. Robison's horse. In December, 1836, he was appointed first lieutenant of a company of rifleman for duty in Gonzales county. His father while serving as a member of the House of Representatives of the first Congress of Texas was killed by Indians November 26, 1836. Joel Robison several times was elected from Fayette county to the lower house of the Texas Legislature and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1875.

David S. Kaufman was born at Boiling Springs, Pa., December 18, 1813. He attended Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1833. He went to Natchez, Miss., where he was admitted to the bar, starting practice of his profession at Natchitoches, La. In 1837 he removed to Nacogdoches, and the following year was elected from that county to the lower house of the Third Congress of Texas. He twice was re-elected and was chosen Speaker of the Fourth and Fifth Congresses. Early in 1842 he removed to Sabine Town and entered into the practice of law in partnership with C. N. Gould, who was living at San Augustine.

After attaining Statehood Texas was entitled to two Representatives in the Lower House of the National Congress and two Senators. Mr. Kaufman was chosen as the Representative from the Eastern District and Timothy Pillsbury from the Western District. Mr. Kaufman was seated June 1st, but Pillsbury did not take the oath of office till June 10th.

SAYS ONLY FOUR POISONOUS SNAKES IN TEXAS

John K. Strecker, librarian and curator of the museum at Baylor University, Waco, says there are only four types of poisonous snakes in Texas—the rattlesnake, water moccasin, copperhead and coral snakes. He says the spreading viper, regarded by many as a very poisonous reptile, is as harmless as a dove.

According to Mr. Strecker, the "cotton mouth," also called the highland water moccasin, and stumptailed moccasin, has the same thick body as the copperhead. He has, however, a larger head, longer fangs, and is a larger snake. His tail is very short and stumpy. In this last respect he can be distinguished from the harmless water snakes (often carelessly called "water moccasins"), which have longer and more slender tails. In color he is dark brown or olive brown, banded with darker shades of the same color. The cotton mouth frequently hides out among piles of drift and fallen trees along water courses. Like most snakes he is semi-aquatic, and is often found in water, although he is as often found on dry land. His range in Texas is chiefly in the eastern and southeastern parts of the State. The cotton mouth is a more pugnacious snake than the copperhead and is more dangerous in proportion, as he is more likely to attack. Besides, his bite is more poisonous than the bite of the copperhead.

According to Mr. Strecker there are seven species of rattlesnakes in Texas, all poisonous. Least dangerous of all rattlesnakes is the little ground rattlesnake. He is grayish in basal color, with deep brown irregular blotches, with either a red or a yellow stripe down his back. He is only about eighteen inches long and his rattle is quite small and can be heard not more than ten feet. This snake usually lives among piles of dead leaves and under logs in woods. Although he is the least dangerous of American rattlesnakes, his bite may cause serious pain and suffering. The massasauga is the name of the larger of the two ground rattlesnakes. He reaches a length of from two to three feet. His basal color is grayish or buff, with chestnut brown blotches on the back and a row of smaller ones on each side. His bite is dangerous but not often fatal.

The prize rattlesnake is the Texas diamond-back, the most dangerous of Texas poisonous snakes. He sometimes reaches a length of six and one-half feet. The diamond back is found in every region of the State except Eastern Texas.

The plains or prairie rattlesnake is yellowish, with a symmetrical row of rounded blotches down the back. He rarely attains a greater length than four feet.

The timber, or banded rattlesnake is black or salmon in basal color, with dark transverse bands. He is occasionally black all over. He sometimes attains a length of six feet. In deadliness he is surpassed only by the diamond back.

The doghead, or blacktailed rattlesnake is yellow with dark rhomboids on his back. Occasionally his color is olive green. He is a very dangerous snake. There is also a green rattlesnake which rarely exceeds two feet in length. Because of his small size there are few fatalities from the bite of the green rattlesnake.

The copperhead is frequently known as highland moccasin and rattlesnake's pilot. The latter name is due to the negro folk belief that the copperhead leads the rattlesnake to its prey! The copperhead is pinkish brown in color, with a series of inverted Y-shaped blotches of rich chestnut on the sides. Its head is copper-colored, its tail is yellow and its body is thick and heavy. The bite of the copperhead is dangerous, but not necessarily fatal if treatment is given soon after the victim has been bitten. The poison acts chiefly on the blood. The copperhead frequently inhabits river valley, where it dens dur-

ing the winter in caves and the crevices of rocky banks.

The coral snake is slender and brilliantly colored, scarcely ever more than three feet long. Because it is good-natured it is hardly ever regarded as harmful. It ranges principally in Eastern, East Central and Southern Texas. It roams chiefly at night, is more or less a burrower and feeds largely on othersnakes. The coral is a very poisonous snake, the effect of the poison being chiefly on the nerves.

GENERAL WEBSTER FLANIGAN

One of the most unique characters Texas has produced was General Webster Flanigan, who died at his home in Henderson, Texas, in 1924, at the age of 90 years. General Flanigan was discharged from the Confederate army because the surgeon general said he had tuberculosis and could not live many weeks. He told the surgeon, however, that he would live, and he did live sixty years. Although 90 years old, General Flanigan walked two miles to attend church the day before he died. He had just completed reading the Bible through, from Genesis to Revelation, five hundred times.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TEXAS CONSTITUTION

Nine constitutional amendments are to be submitted to the voters of Texas at the general election to be held in November of this year. Two of the proposed amendments are of a political nature and will doubtless invoke warm discussion in the campaign while the other seven are in the main efforts to change statutory conditions so that State or local expenditures of money may be made.

The first of the proposed amendments provides that the permanent fund of the University of Texas shall arrogate to itself in the future all the lands and other property of the institution, and that its money shall be invested in official bonds. The design of this proposed amendment is to protect the assets and property of the University from depletion.

The second of the proposed amendments corrects and amplifies the provision for sale and redemption of tax-default lands. Under the amendment, speedy sale, without the necessity of filing suit, and advertising in the press is provided, with a two-years redemption term, with a 25 per cent maximum penalty the second year.

The third of the proposed amendments sharply restricts the power of the Legislature to release or extinguish debts of corporations or individuals under certain conditions of obligation.

The fourth amendment enables officers of the National Guard and the Reserve, as well as retired officers of the National service, to vote and hold office without surrendering their service status.

The sixth of the proposed amendments provides an exclusive franchise in elections effecting special forms of taxation, restricting the right of the ballot in imposition of tax levies and bond issues to those paying tax on real or personal property.

The seventh of the proposed amendments would combine the offices of county tax collector and county tax assessor.

The eighth provides \$5,000 preliminary funds for the Texas Centennial Celebration, to be held in 1936.

The ninth of the proposed amendments concerns only the Gulf Coast counties, providing that two-thirds of the taxpayers in each county may appropriate tax monies and incur tax obligations for the building of sea walls, breakwaters and for sanitation.

The amendment that will provoke the most discussion and the bitterest fight is the fifth, which exempts residence homesteads to the value of \$3,000 or less from taxation. It is estimated that such a tax exemption on homesteads would reduce the State's revenue several million dollars annually.

Some Exciting Political Campaigns in Texas

TEXAS history carries accounts of many warm political campaigns, all of which were attended not only with great interest, but by excitement which frequently reached fever heat and made argument dangerous.

Old timers tell us that one of the warmest campaigns of early days was when Sam Houston and Governor Reynolds made the race for Governor. Reynolds was not a speaker, and was represented on the stump by a Mr. Wigfall, a great orator. The tilts between Houston and Wigfall were acrimonious and exciting, and many traveled as far as one hundred miles to hear their joint discussions.

The first contest at the polls witnessed by the writer was the State-wide prohibition election in 1887. Every person who could make a speech was pressed into the campaign and there were joint debates nearly every day in the cities and towns and country school houses. One of the United States Senators, John H. Reagan, lined up with

the prohibitionists; the other Senator, Richard Coke, trained with the antis. Most of the Congressmen were against prohibition, but D. B. Culberson, Congressman from the old Fourth district, took the stump for the pros. The election was held in August. The campaign proved a bonanza for the makers and sellers of ribbon. The pros wore white badges, on which were printed, "For God and Home and Native Land;" the antis wore blue badges, which carried the words, "For Texas and Freedom." Thousand of yards of ribbon were used, as every man, woman, child, and some of the dogs were "badged." Fannin was the banner dry county of the State, giving the prohibitionists a majority of 1172. The State went wet by a majority of 90,000.

The Campaign of 1886

There was quite an interest in the race for Governor in 1886. Marion Martin, who was known as the "Swamp Fox of Navarro," was pitted against Gen. L. S. Ross, the Democratic nominee.

Martin was supported by the Knights of Labor party and several other organizations, and carried a few counties, but Ross' majority was more than 100,000.

Probably the most spectacular campaign in the history of the State was the race for Governor in 1892, between James Stephen Hogg and George Clark. Hogg had swept the State like an avalanche two years before, the principal plank in his platform being the establishment of a commission to regulate the railways. The venerable James W. Throckmorton, an ex-governor, announced early, but soon saw that nothing could stop the Hogg wave and withdrew. Henry D. McDonald, a brilliant lawyer of Paris, was a candidate, but took fright and quit. Gustave Cook, a fine speaker, was brought out to oppose Hogg, but made a very poor showing.

Hogg had an easy time in his first race, but opposition to him for his second term was pronounced and bitter. George Clark, of Waco, known as a

political "Warwick," was selected to oppose the "old commoner." Clark was a trained politician, and had as his helpers many of the State's leading politicians, including Ex-Governor Ross and Ex-Senator Maxey.

The Convention Split

When the convention came on there was a split and both candidates ran, each claiming the nomination. To make matters worse for Hogg, the Populist party appeared in the field with Judge Nugent, a very able and popular man, as its candidate.

The cities were against Hogg, but the country was largely for him. Many farmers, however, had joined the Populist party, and supported Nugent. For several weeks Texas was a reval of oratory, and an almost continuous torch-light procession. Hogg won, but his lead over Clark was only 40,000. Nugent polled about 100,000 votes.

The three-cornered race for Governor two years later, when John H. Reagan, Charles A. Culberson and S. W. T. Lan-

ham were the candidates, was very interesting. For a time it looked like a ground swell for Reagan, but Culberson won out.

The last race for Governor under the old convention plan was twenty-six years ago, when the candidates were Thomas Campbell, Judge Bell, O. B. Colquitt and Judge Brooks. In the selection of delegates by the counties Campbell had a slight lead, with Bell, Colquitt and Brooks bunched. The State convention was a boisterous affair, but Campbell was nominated on the third ballot.

Nobody ever saw, anywhere, a more exciting contest than the Baily-anti-Baily affair of twenty years ago. It wasn't a contest for office, but for delegates to the national convention. More speeches were made, perhaps than in any campaign Texas has known, and there were more bitter feelings, more fights than ever attended a political contest of any character. The Baily ticket polled a majority of 20,000.

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OZARK LIFE OUTDOORS

Barnett, Missouri

HISTORIC POINT MARKED

A monument marking the old China Grove plantation home site of General Albert Sidney Johnston in Brazoria county, thirty miles from Houston, on the Alameda road, has been unveiled by the Daughters of the Republic and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The marker was placed on the highway which divides the 400-acre plantation where General Johnston lived from 1840 to 1846.

Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. (Rom. 12:19.)

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Thrifty Wives
Smith—"My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers."
Jones—"That's nothing. My wife made her a dress out of one of my ties."

All in the Rattles
"But how do you tell how fast you are driving without a speedometer?"
"Well, when I go over 30 miles an hour my lamps rattle, when I go over 40 the fenders rattle and when over 50 my bones rattle."

Worst of the Lot
Street Orator—"We must get rid of radicalism, Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism, and Anarchism."
Voice from the crowd—"And while we're about it, why not throw in rheumatism?"

Garage Owner's Assistant: "Hey, Boss, your doctor's out here with a flat tire, and he wants to know what it's going to cost him."
Garage Owner: "Diagnose the case as flatulence of the perimeter, and charge him \$10.00."

Don't Worry, Father
"I can't stand this any longer," anguished the young husband at whose home the stork was making a call.
"Calm yourself," shouted the doctor. "I've brought thousands of babies into this world and haven't lost a father yet."

Time to Stop
"It is high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"
"Hold on," exclaimed a woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare take off another thing."

Defined
Chloe—"What yo' call it when a gal gets married three times—bigotry?"
Mose—"Bigotry? Lawzee no, dat's when a gal gets married twice. When she gets married three times dat's trigonometry."

A man became the father of twins, and on learning the news he was so delighted that he hurried to the nearest telegraph office and sent this telegram to his sister-in-law:
"Twins today. More tomorrow."

The Swede's Opinion
In the presidential campaign of 1912, a Wisconsin politician toured the back districts of his native State to electioneer for his party. In a remote neighborhood he came upon a tall Scandinavian sitting on a log in a clearing. The stranger hauled up his team and greeted the resident, who replied with a nod.
The politician explained that he was sounding out the sentiment in the district.
"What do you think about Wilson?" he asked.
"Aye don't know," drawled the other.
"Well, how about Roosevelt?"
"Aye don't know."
"Maybe you like Taft?"
The alien shook his tawny head dumbly.
"Well, now, look here then, you must have some opinion," said the visitor. "You and your neighbors must have talked the thing over among yourselves. Who do you think has the best show?"
The simple Swede gave this question lengthy consideration. Then, with a faint change of expression, he said:
"Aye tank Ringling Brothers got the best show."

Hard to Find Now
There had been a bad accident and the doctor had to give first aid treatment. "Is there an old-fashioned woman in the crowd?" he called out.
"What's the idea?" asked a bystander.
"I want a petticoat to make some bandages," was the doctor's reply.

Overspoke Himself
"I am sorry if I have spoken too long," said the political spellbinder at 10:45 p. m., but I have no watch with me and couldn't see one anywhere in the hall."
"Well, there's a calendar right behind you, said a voice from the rear of the hall."

His Business Getter
The late William Wrigley, Jr., who made millions through advertising, was asked why he did not stop advertising after he had built up the world's largest chewing gum business. "Did you ever hear of trainmen taking off the locomotive after they got the train moving?" asked Wrigley.

A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in the rear rank say: "This squad is like an old flyover. The crank is in front."
"Yes," retorted the corporal, "but the nuts are all behind."

Mistakes Will Happen
The Judge—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.
Defendant—It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's girl, whom I had never seen before, but who'd been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautiful dressed and—
The Witness—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake.

Not Mincing Words
"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"
"Quarters," returned the boy.
"Good! And then again?"
"Eighths."
"Correct! Again?"
"Sixteenths."
"Exactly! And what then?"
"Thirty-seconds."
"And once more?"
"Hamburger," answered the boy.

In Part Settlement
The men who earn their living on the waters and in the marshes of the Great South Bay of Long Island are a race unto themselves. They are a sturdy independent lot, and almost without exception, are endowed with a quaint native wit.
One winter's day a party of baymen sat around a red-hot stove in a little oyster shanty on one of the farther bars. The talk veered this way and that until finally arose the ancient question:
"What would you do if you had a million dollars?"
One of the company allowed he'd buy himself an ocean-going yacht and tour the world. Another rather thought he'd adopt orphans and educate them. And so forth and so on.
All this time, Old Man Banks, locally celebrated as the most shiftless man in the county, had sat in silence, rolling his quid and staring reflectively into the hot coals.
"Say, Banks," quoth one of the group, "you been keepin' pretty quiet; what would you do if somebody was to hand you a million in cash?"
The old man deftly spat in through the open stove door before he answered:
"Well," he said, "I don't know exactly, but I reckon I'd pay it on my debts ez fur ez it went."

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
2 ACRES, 4-room home, 1 1/2 acres in cultivation; cost owner \$1000; will sacrifice for \$300, 1/2 down, rest terms to suit; 3 1/2 miles north, Beaumont. Address: 6623 Meyer St., Houston, Texas.

BARGAINS IN FARM AND RANCH LAND. Good farm land \$17.50 to \$25.00 easy terms, some crop payment, good ranches any size, \$3.00 to \$10.00, good terms. Now is your time to buy. J. H. Bickel, Hal-Bickel's Company, Hereford, Texas.

SIX ACRES in good farming belt of New Mexico, to sell or trade for smaller place, or tourist camp, on account of age and health. J. J. CAMPBELL, Clarendon, Tex.

MISSOURI
FOR SALE—19 acres, Barton County, Mo.; improved, nice little home at a bargain. Immediate possession. J. E. DRAKE, Fort, Mo.

NEW MEXICO
FINE sheep ranch, 1410 acres, double, 2000 acres State lease at 3c. Good grass and water, near highway. For quick sale only \$150,000. GEO. A. FLEMING, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY CASH for all odd and damaged jewelry, gold teeth, silver etc. etc. The material used eventually is refined. You lose money if you do not sell.

DIRECT TO THE REFINERY

Mail or express any quantity to Fort Worth Smelting & Refining Co., 1314 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS. Apply to F. O. Box 1013, El Paso, Texas.

"WHIRL" crane, new sweeping machine. Latest novelty, fascinating to watch, but different. Best in use. Last color. Good Profit. Agents wanted everywhere. Sample and information free. SPECIALTY SALES CO., Waco, Texas.

2000 IN GOLD available, pool money worth \$25,000.00. Fort Worth, Tex. Write: Lock Box 257, Dept. A, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SELL or trade your property through our National Sale Service System. Write for details. Mendenhall-Lewis Co., 422 E. Chicago.

1200 ACRES cheap land to trade for orange and truck garden outfit. Will trade for stock of merchandise. This land is also for grazing land. J. Miles Smith, 2622 So. St., Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

CAN YOU SELL OIL? Wanted Agents to sell our Special Oil. Free 3000 copy Literature. Oil is Special Oil, cheap from oil fields, responsible management, no oil well. Selling experience necessary. No knowledge and experience, good money, good time, good opportunity. Address: Mr. W. J. W. Lock Box 4414, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Seven units, beautiful building, convenient location, all brick, 2400 sq. ft., main entrance, will take good business. For more details, write: 155, Route 1, Gladewater, Texas.

HOUSTON, TEXAS
Let us put you in a business. Cafe, filling station, rooming house, garage, parking lot, hotel, restaurant, store, auto wash, etc. Dan A. Hill, 4111 Mason Bldg., Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

FOR SALE
The Real Estate College of Texas, 1200 E. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas. This college is the only one of its kind in Texas, and is the only one in the world that offers a complete course in real estate. It is the only one that offers a complete course in real estate. It is the only one that offers a complete course in real estate.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. 1211 Commercial St., Suite 101, Dallas, Tex. Dept. 424, Fort Worth, Texas.

CAVES IN TEXAS

Mr. Dunlap, a member of the State Board of Water Engineers, says there are a half dozen caves in Texas, some of which if explored would probably equal the famous Carlsbad cavern of New Mexico. Mr. Dunlap says the Federal government should take over all or some of the caves for development. He referred especially to large caves recently found near Burnet and in Uvalde county. Other caves of note are near San Marcos and New Braunfels. A cave has also been found near Quitaque, but it has not been explored.

Mr. Dunlap points out that the Carlsbad cave became world famous only after the government spent a large amount of money putting in elevators, walks, lighting systems, etc. He believes some of the Texas caves would become world wonders if given the same attention. He further expressed the opinion that some time an opening to the Carlsbad cavern will be found on the Texas side. The cave is now known lies wholly within New Mexico.

WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE-OAK TREE IN TEXAS

Discovery of what is believed to be the largest live-oak tree in the world has been announced by Dr. B. C. Tharp, professor of botany at the University of Texas. The tree was located by Dr. Tharp in Aransas county, on a point east of Copano bay. The tree is approximately eight feet in diameter and five of its seven main branches are 30 inches in diameter. It is about 35 feet high and has a spread of nearly 100 feet.

FREE ENLARGEMENT
With every roll developed six border prints 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" FREE. FILM FINISHERS, Box 536, Fort Worth, Texas.

POSITIONS WANTED

POSITION wanted with good lumber yard in good town as checker in sales department or job with some good store. Had experience with both. J. A. RICHARDSON, Crockett, Texas, Route 6, Box 27.

CORN HARVESTER

CORN HARVESTER SELF-GATHERING complete with handle using attachment. Only \$25. Free literature, testimonials, pictures of harvester. Process TSM Co., Salina, Kansas.

Rock Island
ONE FARE PLUS 25c

Round Trip Week-End TICKETS

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

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

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

Future of Fryer Growing

The price on good fryers in May has been from 20 to 25 cents per pound net to producers. That price affords a good opportunity to make money. These prices have prevailed the past five or six months. Compare these prices with hogs at three cents, cattle at three cents or less per pound. In fact, compare these prices with any farm or back-yard flock product.

It requires approximately three and a half pounds of feed to produce a pound gain on hogs at a feed cost of about one cent per pound. It requires about four pounds of feed to produce a pound gain on fryers at a feed cost of about one and a half cents per pound.

We talk about the depression, hard times and lack of opportunities to make money. Yet right here is a good opportunity knocking at your front door.

I do not mean to convey the idea that you can get rich raising fryers. I do not mean to say that old man depression has not hurt fryer prices, because fryers are low in price, but they still bring a price that allows for a profit. This is not idle talk, but actual facts. We are marketing around 400 fryers or more a week, and have been doing so for some time.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Cheese making is a growing industry in Texas. And home-made American cheese is rapidly becoming more popular on the table of Texas farm homes.

An American cheese-making campaign started last November by Fannin county home demonstration clubs resulted in 1,114 farm women outside the clubs being shown how to make cheese, and a total of 6,076 pounds were made.

The Texas potato crop was estimated by the Department of Agriculture on April 1, 1932, to be 60 per cent in 1930, and 80 per cent in 1929. For all Southern States the condition was 63.4, compared with 79.1 last year and 90.8 the five-year average (1923-1928.)

The county agent of Collingsworth county says that a field in that county, belonging to Allen Peters, produced barely enough corn to gather in 1925. Mr. Peters sowed the field in sweet clover the next year, and in 1931 the field yielded 76 bushels of corn per acre.

Texas were quite a time making the discovery, but it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the home garden on the table every day of the year. Every day for the past 22 months Mrs. Will Aydor, a home demonstration club woman of Concho county, has had fresh vegetables from her continuous garden.

Fruit growing, mostly on a small scale, made 1,752 farmers in 51 counties average profits of \$34.23 per acre on a total of 7,919 acres last year, where demonstration methods were followed. In 15 counties demonstrators cooperators and club boys made average profits of \$44.27 per acre on 1,977 acres in tomatoes.

The farmers of Texas sold \$62,500,000 worth of beef cattle, calves, hogs and sheep in 1931, according to a survey by the Dallas News. The division was as follows: Beef cattle \$43,000,000; calves \$10,500,000; sheep \$9,650,000; hogs \$9,350,000. The survey has not been reported for dairy cattle and poultry.

Side by side in Haskell county last year were two fields of cotton, each containing 115 acres. One of these fields yielded 68 bales of cotton, while the other yielded only 48 bales. The difference in the yields is explained in a few words. One of the fields was terraced; the other was not. Land and cultivation were virtually the same.

Terracing doubled the yield of corn in one year for Bob Jones, of Morris county, and though a tenant farmer, Mr. Jones figures the increase made the terracing worth \$4 per acre net to him last year. Because 1930 was a bad crop year the county agent says the yield was compared to that of 1929.

George Locke, a farmer residing near Canadian, in Hemphill county, produced butterfat from his herd of sixteen cows at a feed cost of 10½ cents a pound last fall. The grain ration consisted of 100 pounds each of wheat, barley, bran and cottonseed meal, and two hundred pounds of oats. All the feeds were produced on the farm except the bran and cottonseed meal.

A well-known and successful gardener says: "To fight potato bugs, cabbage worms and other eating insects I keep my hand dust gun loaded with Dutox and ready for immediate action. It holds about a quart, and I can create a regular cloud of this poison dust by going up and down the rows and pumping vigorously. These little guns may be had for 50 cents to \$1.00, and every home gardener needs one."

The Department of Agriculture reported that the condition of Texas oats on April 1, 1932, was 70 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent last year, 70 per cent in 1930, 81 per cent in 1929, and 72 per cent in 1928. March freezes did considerable damage to winter oats and many fields were plowed up. For all Southern States the condition was rated at 67.7, compared with 83.3 last year, and 76.5 the five-year average (1924-1928.)

Cotton lint, without the seed, returned \$9.40 an acre in Texas the past season, while corn paid \$5.76, oats \$6.80, and grain sorghums \$4.49. There was a cotton acreage reduction for two years in succession, which was without precedent. A reduction for one year, and an even break the next, has been the best that has ever been done before. Any sort of reduction this season will mean a double record—three years' reduction in succession.

Of 314 Ohio farmers who kept records on the Leghorn flocks during the past year, sixteen of the group lost money; 66 made from one cent to \$1 per bird; 101 made from \$1 to \$2 per bird; 23 made from \$2 to \$3 per bird; and eight made more than \$3 per bird. This wide divergence in profits indicates the possibilities when good feeding, good housing and good management are given the flock, is the assertion made by a writer in the *Prairie Farmer*.

Sixty-eight per cent of the peanuts raised in Texas are grown in West Texas. Comanche is the banner peanut county, growing 439,311 bushels on 36,150 acres, and Eastland county is next with 233,333 bushels on 22,562 acres. Cooke, Denton, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Parker, Wise and Tarrant also rank high in peanut production. On 151,786 acres West Texas produced 1,557,960 bushels.

The condition of the Texas peach crop on April 1, 1932, according to the Division of Statistics of the Agricultural Department, was 23 per cent of normal, compared with 45 per cent on April 1 of last year, 40 per cent two years ago, 86 per cent three years ago, and 75 per cent the five-year average (1925-1929). Records on April 1 condition started in 1925 and this year's per cent is the lowest on record.

With an average outlay of \$1.97 per acre, 4,473 farmers on 72 Texas counties last year realized an average of \$13.40 in livestock grazing per acre on such temporary pastures as sudan grass and small grains, and an average investment of \$1.65 per acre brought return of \$9.24 per acre in permanent pastures in which long-lived grasses and clovers were sown by 3,040 farmers in 87 counties.

A well known company which manufactures farm implements has announced a plan which guarantees to American farmers who buy that company's implements during 1932 a price of 70 cents a bushel for wheat, 50 cents a bushel for corn, both Chicago basis, and 8½ cents a pound for cotton, New Orleans basis. The price is guaranteed for three products in quantity to cover the notes of implement purchases. The plan is designed to encourage farmers to invest in implements, and to make it possible for them to do so. Under analysis it is all but equivalent to a reduction in the price of machines, but it is surely a means that will enable farmers to acquire the implements that are needed in progressive farming.

Beets and other garden vegetables are valuable additions to the ration of hens and may be fed without weighing them out. Beets, carrots and cabbages are all good succulent foods, apples may also be given in moderation, sweet ones being best. These vegetables are usually fed at noon, giving the flock what it will clean up in an hour or two. Hens accustomed to them, however, will not eat too much if they are kept before the flock through the day.

A Texas fig manufacturer has recently produced a fig flour, drying the figs in a vacuum until all moisture is removed and then grinding them. He is trying to induce cereal manufacturers to add the flour to their cereals, to increase the food value and give an added attractive flavor. Another development in the fig industry is that of freezing the fruit before shipment, and it is expected that a new plant will be in operation in time for this year's crop.

After seventeen years of county agent effort, Texas passed the million-acre mark in area terraced against soil erosion and for rainfall conservation in 1931 with 1,031,888 acres protected in 174 counties. The grand total terraced or contoured in the State to date is roughly estimated at 5,500,000 acres, which is said to be about 20 per cent of the entire acreage in need of protection. Half the State terracing in 1931 was done under the county agent supervision, and about 10 per cent of this was accomplished by 4-H club boys.

Larger world consumption of American cotton at expense of foreign growths, heavier exports than last season, and a smaller foreign production in 1931-32 are among the favorable factors in the world cotton situation according to statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, New York Cotton Exchange and International Federation of Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations. Adverse factors probably more than offsetting favorable include: A larger total world production in 1931-32 than 1930-31, low rates of consumption, with a visible supply sufficient for more than a year at present consumptive rates, little likelihood of acreage reduction to the extent that seems desirable and lowest prices in years.

Disinfection of cotton root with ammonia appears to be more complete than with other chemicals used in comparative tests and danger of killing adjacent plants, as by formalin treatment, is avoided, according to a series of experiments on the toxic effect of ammonia on root rot fungus and field tests made during the 1931 season by agents of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Greenville station. When ammonium salts were used as the source of nitrogen in Duggar's solution it was found that both the mycelial and sclerotial stages of the fungus were killed by short exposure to the gas, and where dilute concentrations of the hydroxide were applied under field conditions, the fungus was killed in the tissues of cotton roots. With roots from freshly wilted cotton plants exposed to gas from 28 per cent ammonia water for intervals of 30 seconds and of one and two minutes the treatment prevented growth, while formaldehyde and chlorine were only partly successful. As a result of field experiments the possibility of utilizing ammonia or ammonia compounds for the control of the disease in cotton fields as well as for protecting trees is suggested and further experiments are being made.

E. N. Holmgren, poultry husbandman of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture, has gathered impressive evidence that it pays to furnish the poultry flock plenty of green feed, keep them in good houses and replace at least half the flock with pullets each year. The evidence was sent in by country and home demonstration agents all over the State, and shows that flocks having plenty of green feed produced 42 per cent more eggs than flocks entirely without green feed. The records sent in also show that hens in good houses laid an average of 2 1-3 more eggs in January than those in poor houses, and that the income from the sale of eggs in December was 45.4 per cent greater from flocks having 50 per cent or more of the layers pullets than in flocks where the hens were in the majority.

B. B. Snell, of Houston county, received quick returns for his labor last summer in hauling thirteen large wagon loads of clover plants gathered along railroads and highways and scattering on his Bermuda sod. He now has an excellent stand of clover for his cattle.

Mrs. T. C. Nitts, garden demonstrator in the Watter-son Home Demonstration Club in Bastrop county, regards Swiss chard as the most useful vegetable. From two fifty-foot rows of chard planted last spring she had leafy vegetables all the summer for her family of seven besides furnishing several neighbor families, and for her 200 chickens during the summer and fall. In the fall she again planted chard and it supplied her family with greens all the winter.

Elmer Rupp, of near Fallsville, is now strong for oat pasture. In December Mr. Rupp's herd averaged 25.3 pounds of butterfat. In January the cows were turned on a good oat pasture and the butterfat increased to 32.8 pounds.

The report comes from Lavaca county that worn-out hillsides and waste bottom lands belonging to 36 farmers of that county now have from two to ten times the pasture carrying capacity since they were seeded in demonstrations last year to sweet and bur clover, dallis grass, kobespedeza and carpet grass.

Soy bean hay has been found excellent for dairy cows by Lamb county farmers, and the beans are used as protein supplement in the rations of all kinds of farm animals. One ton of cured soy bean hay was made per acre on 700 acres by 54 demonstrators last year, and it is estimated that two hundred farms are growing the crop this year.

Nothing pays better dividends than carefully and intelligently grown gardens. Records show that at an average cost of three dollars, 15,386 home demonstration gardeners last season gathered on an average of \$80 worth of vegetables.

All over Bexar county farmers and their wives have put in lathe or other tile sub-irrigation systems in their gardens as a result of recent demonstrations in the installation of these systems, the home demonstration agent reports.



SINCLAIR MINSTRELS... Tune in NBC Network Monday evenings

... Why don't you use "that fast-steppin' gas"!

And a "fast-steppin' gas" it surely is—that Sinclair Regular Gasoline! Its new nickname comes from the men in the Sinclair refineries who are refining it to a formula originally developed for quick getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

Sinclair Regular Gasoline is refined for keeping traffic policemen pleasant. It's a fast, light

gasoline with a world of punch—a gasoline you can rely on whenever you need a quick, responsive surge of power at your toe-tip. Try it in your own city traffic—then take it out on the highway for a long, smooth spin. Here's a new motoring enjoyment for you! Ask for Sinclair Regular Gasoline.

NOTE: For best results, use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

SINCLAIR REGULAR

... a fast, light gasoline

For Our Boys and Girls

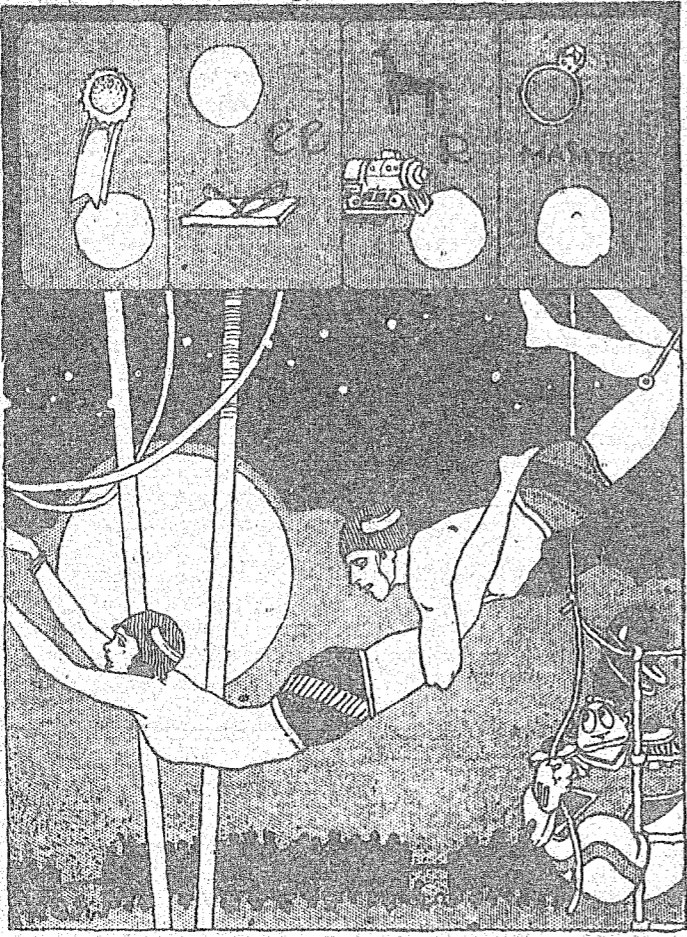
By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

A THRILLING CIRCUS ACT

The two circus performers pictured in the accompanying drawing presents a dare-devil and breathtaking act that never fails to thrill the thousands who witness it.

To find out just how this trapeze act is classed solve the four rebuses at the top of the drawing, each of which is the name of an object connected with a circus. Then write the initial letter of each word in its proper circle and you will have the solution.



Solution of Last Month's Puzzle

Hoople Puzzle. When correctly put together the 12 pieces form a drawing of a dog.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Did you realize that we were almost half through with the year 1932? Next month (July) will mark the half way post. Doesn't time just fly? We shall have to hurry if we get done all those lovely and interesting things we intended to do. How many have you finished so far? Let us know.

I am sure that all my boys and girls will enjoy vacation time, and that many of you will spend it helping dad and mother with their work. I think it commendable for boys and girls to take an interest in their own home. Consider how hard dad and mother work to give you the lovely and necessary things you must have. Wouldn't it be great to give them joy and happiness by helping them with the summer work?

Many mothers and dads are happy to have their boys and girls home all day long. It is real sport to rise up early—then all fall to work and, later, all play together. The happiest families in the world are those that work and play together and do not need outsiders to entertain them. It is nice and wonderful to have friends; this would be a dreary world without them, but your own family should be the BEST friends. ARE THEY?

Don't forget the little and big Shut-In during the hot summer months. No doubt they long to be out-of-doors more than ever during this splendid time. Your messages of cheer and hope will bring double sunshine now. DON'T NEGLECT THEM.

With best wishes for a pleasant and happy vacation to all.

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

May was such a busy month for most of us and, I am quite sure, a very happy month, too. Aunt Mary received some very interesting letters.

First, there is a lovely letter from one of our newly adopted Shut-Ins that is very interesting. It is from "our little Nell," in far away England. I am sure all of you are anxious to hear what she says. Also, let me tell you this, if you want to correspond with a very outstanding person just write to: Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Neechells, Birmingham, England. Miss Ball is very anxious to know all about our great Southern States and especially about our wonderful farm life. Here is her letter in part: "We know no one is useless in this world, who helps to lift the burden of another. I would love to hear about farm life. I live in a crowded part and all around are small houses and factories. Birmingham is a large manufacturing town and so we get plenty of dirt and smoke. Easter Monday, Whitsuntide and the first Monday in August are what is known as 'Bank Holidays.' The first week in August our Boy Scouts and Girl Guides (you call them Girl Scouts) do all camping for the week. Most of our working people have their vacation then. Our school children seldom have mixed classes; there is a boys' school and a girls' school. Most English children are keen on sports. Our National summer game for boys is Cricket. * * * The boys' winter games are football and rugger mostly. * * * Our football is different from yours—our ball must be kicked to get into a goal net. Those who get the most goals win the game. The girls' summer game is generally tennis and in winter they play hockey. They also play baseball. Of course, there is golf, but that is chiefly played by grown-ups. They also have rowing, swimming, and no doubt many of you have heard about our famous boat races between our two big colleges—Oxford and Cambridge. Cambridge has been victor for several years now. In our Council Schools, which is for the poor folks, the boys and girls leave school at the age of 14 and go to work. They give their wages to their parents for, as a rule, they are so poor they need it for food and clothing. Our Council Schools are free. Our homes are different from yours. They are built of red brick and do not look as pretty as yours—I mean in the poor district. Sometimes there is a court, or terrace, of small houses, each house consisting of one or two bedrooms and one living room. The water tap is open in the court and all the houses share it. There may be a wash room and each house has a special day for washing. The houses have no central heating plant and folks have to dress and undress in cold bedrooms unless they can afford a fire which is very rare. * * * I will tell you again, you will tell me what you can do to help. God bless you all!"

"Miss Nell's" letter is very interesting and interesting. It tells so much about the life of the working classes. It is a real way to learn. Hope she writes soon.

Shut-In from a far away place. All are glad to know, Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England. Glad to hear from you, Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England.

New Jersey Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, who was added to our list by that very zealous Shut-In friend, Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Kentucky. Mrs. O'Connor has been a Shut-In for some time and so has her aged mother, Pearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas, is disappointed that she has not received word from some of our sunbeams. Pearl is a Shut-In and she gets very lonely, often. Don't forget your duty, little sunshine workers.

Alvis Darnell, Hedley, Texas, writes: "I am glad that I am a member of the club. It is a pleasure to get to color the pictures and work the puzzles."

We are glad to have you, Alvis. Watch for your number.

Shut-In List for June

Here are the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins. Where is your number? Be sure and send sunshine at once before you forget it.

- 1-3—Catherine Weathers, Roy, New Mexico. Age 25.
- 4-6—Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Cost, Texas. In bed. Age 84.
- 7-9—Mrs. Emma K. Rothermel, Bay Minette, Alabama. Age 72. In bed.
- 10-12—Miss Doris Hutchinson, Rt. 1, Hazel, Okla. Age 29.
- 13-15—Miss Vera Forbus, care of Hospital, Sanatorium, Texas. In bed. Age 29.
- 16-18—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 12.
- 19-21—Ernest Clifford, Coldwater, Mich. Age 26.
- 22-24—Ordie Thompson, Box 26, Gatesville, Texas. Age 17.
- 25-27—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Troup, Texas. Age 73. Helpless.
- 28-30—Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas. Age 14.
- 31-33—Pearl Weaver, Jonesboro, Texas.
- 34-36—Margaret Wallis, Stroud, Oklahoma. Helpless. Can read.
- 37-39—Lena Minica, Gen. Del., care of Mrs. H. C. Burrier, Floresville, Texas. Age 12.
- 40-42—R. C. Shaw, Rt. 3, Madill, Okla. Age 6.
- 43-45—Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Rt. 1, Hazel, Kentucky. Age 37. In bed.
- 46-48—Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Rt. 1, Ireland, Texas. Age 91.
- 49-51—Miss Nell Ball, 257 Thimble Mill Lane, Birmingham, England. (5 cents).
- 52-54—Miss Zelma Arthur, Skip, Kentucky. Age 16. Can't walk.
- 55-57—Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas. Age 41.
- 58-61—Miss Viola Thompson, Hantley, Texas, Box 43. Age 23. Helpless.
- 62-65—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. In a wheel chair. Age 65.
- 66-69—Mrs. H. D. King, 211 W. 4th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Age 69.
- 70-73—Bertie Thompson, Roysa City, Texas. In bed. Age 55.
- 74-77—Miss Mattie Chumney, 212 S. Seminole Ave., Claremore, Okla. Age 71.
- 78-80—Mrs. Martha Borcharding, Hochmore, South Dakota. Very poor. In bed.
- 81-83—Mrs. Nelly B. Wilson, Yarmouthport, Massachusetts.
- 84-86—Mrs. Clara O'Connor, 82 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Was That Somebody YOU?

Somebody did a golden deed. Proving themselves a friend in need. Was that somebody YOU?

Are you going to do your golden DEED now? Come on folks, let's go!!!

CONTEST AWARDS

I want to thank all the boys and girls that took part in the Puzzle Contest. I think it is grand that so many nice papers were sent in. Boys and girls, let me compliment you on your neat work. If your school work is equally as neat I am sure that your teachers are very proud of you. Without exception the papers were extremely neat, and I feel all of you did your very best. Thank you again, and I hope you have enjoyed the contest as much as we have. Shall we have another?

First prize for person under 12 years of age: Miss Mildred Bryant, Rt. 2, Box 57, Levelland, Texas. Age 8.

First prize for person over 12 years and under 18 years of age: Miss Eunice Brewer, Rt. 1, Marysville, Texas. Age 17.

Aunt Mary compliments the winners; they won in a contest where judging had to be very close. Congratulations to the winners and I hope they will like the books. Let us hear from you. Honorable mention should be made of: Mr. Hugh Meeks, Frederick, Oklahoma; Miss Wilma Beard, Industry, Texas; Miss Ruby Barron, Ringling, Oklahoma; and Miss Virginia McAdoo, Spiro, Oklahoma; Miss Maria Sawyer, Edna, Texas, and Willard Prewater, Roby, Texas.

FACING UNPLEASANT FACTS

Let us face the present unpleasant facts calmly and with courage. Let us be honest with ourselves.

There is no panacea for the present ills of all industry—no magic formula by which miracles may come to pass. Business will not change overnight, but it will be better tomorrow or the next day.

The desired objective may be accomplished only by hard, consistent, endless work by us as individuals. There is no short cut and we all know that is the truth.—A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

TEXAS PRODUCED 295,882,528 BARRELS OF OIL

Texas oil fields produced 295,882,528 barrels of crude oil for the year ending September 30, 1931, according to the report of the Comptroller of Public Accounts to the Governor.

Rusk county, in the big East Texas pool, led all the counties in the last quarter of the year with a production of 21,481,471 barrels. Gregg county, also in East Texas, produced 13,750,942 barrels for that quarter. Pecos county, in West Texas, was third with 6,314,610 barrels.

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

HOUSTON LEADS TEXAS PORTS

Handling a total of 13,971,555 tons of merchandise, Houston led all Texas ports during the calendar year of 1931, statistics released recently by the government show. Houston's lead over its nearest competitor was in excess of 4,000,000 tons. Beaumont ranked second, handling 11,759,002 tons, and Port Arthur ranked third from the standpoint of tonnage handled, moving 9,390,312 tons of merchandise during the period under consideration.

Ranking of other Texas ports was as follows: Galveston, 3,390,085; Texas City, 3,370,014; Port Aransas, 1,739,768; Freeport, 511,040; Corpus Christi, 462,654; Sabine Pass, 609,312; Orange, 18,328 tons.

Houston also had a substantial lead over its competitors with reference to foreign trade, moving 4,056,289 tons in its export trade and 293,670 tons of import business. In the export list Port Arthur ranked second and Galveston third. In the import trade Houston was first and Galveston second.

Beaumont enjoyed a substantial lead over other Texas ports in the volume of coastwise tonnage handled. Port Arthur ranked second and Houston third.

TOWN ONCE SOLD FOR \$50

It is a matter of record that in September, 1843, the entire town of Seguin sold for \$50. Fred Green, of San Antonio, a collector of old documents, has in his possession the original bill of sale for the town, which then consisted of six or seven lots. The bill, which was witnessed by a notary, says in part:

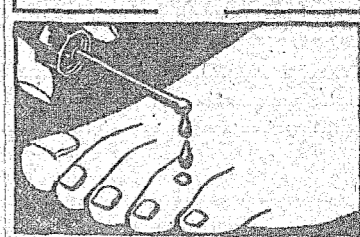
"Know all men by these presents, that we, Arthur Swift and Matthew Caldwell, as proprietors of the town of Seguin, by the death of James Caldwell, for the consideration of \$50, have given, sold, granted bargained and conveyed to John R. King and his heirs and assigns forever, the town of Seguin, Texas, which includes the following lots..."

NEW BRAUNSFEL MILLS TO MAKE FINEST TEXTILES

The New Braunfels cotton mill has been redesigned to make the finest quality of cotton textiles and has been renamed as the New Braunfels Textile Mill, with William Iselin & Co., owners of the famous New Bedford mills in New England, as one of the largest stockholders. One of the greatest shirt and collar manufacturing concerns in the United States is buying cloth for its finest shirtings from the New Braunfels mills.

HOW MILLIONS STOP PAIN

One drop gives instant relief—corn soon lifts off



An amazing liquid has been discovered that actually ends all worry over corns. One tiny drop stops pain instantly... and a few more drops make the corn so loose you can lift it off with your fingers. It's FREEZONE—the safe, quick way to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

FREEZONE

WONDERFUL RECORD ON LAW VIOLATIONS

Borden county can establish claim to a wonderful record in the matter of law violations. Recently a man was convicted in the district court of that county on a charge of possessing a liquor still and given a one-year sentence to the penitentiary. This was the first penitentiary sentence administered in Borden county in forty-one years.

THOMPKINS CORNERS POST TOASTIES

ALSO ON THE AIR: Tune in on the doings of Thompkins Corners, everybody's old home town. Every Thursday evening, National Broadcasting Co., WJZ—Blue Network, Coast to Coast, 7:30 to 8:00 Central Standard Time. A General Foods Program sponsored by Post Toasties, the Wake-Up Food.

"GEE AUNT MARTH, POST TOASTIES SURE TASTE GOOD, I COULD EAT A CARLOAD!"



"IT'S GOOD FOR YOU, TOO, JUST CHOK FULL OF ENERGY THAT YOU GET QUICK BECAUSE THEY DIGEST EASY. THAT'S WHY IT'S THE WAKE-UP FOOD."

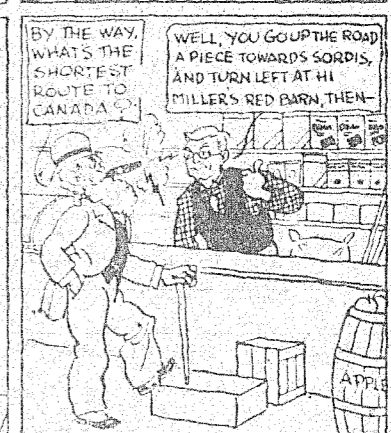


"FOLKS, POST TOASTIES COME NOW IN A NEW BOX WITH A NEW FANGLED INSIDE WRAPPER THAT KEEPS THEM SWEETER, CRISPER, FRESHER, SO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES—NOT JUST CORN FLAKES."



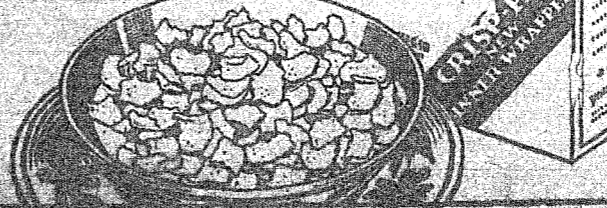
MATT THOMPKINS

SNEED 'N ELMER GET THEIR MAN



Have Post Toasties for breakfast tomorrow morning—and every morning. Millions relish these crisp, crunchy golden flakes of corn—so delicious with milk or cream—so invigorating and refreshing. It's the Wake-Up Food—gives you quick new energy. Economical, too—a lot for your money!

Quick new Energy
The Wake-Up Food



SEND FOR MATT THOMPKINS' JOKE BOOK

Attach this coupon to top flap from one package of Post Toasties and you will be sent Matt's Meditations—16 pages of that shrewd wit and humor that has made Mayor Matt Thompkins one of radio's favorite characters. It's a riot of fun!

Fill in completely, print name and address
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mail to: General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.



10¢ a month

Is all my wife pays to get the world's finest salt! It never chokes saltcellars in damp weather... and it keeps our children free from goiter. Take my wife's tip and insist on getting the blue can of...

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

10c
A CAN IODIZED OR FLAIN

Here's a Chance for Dealer Co-OPER-ation

Housewives who must practice rigid economy will do well to ask their grocer about

OUR MOTHER'S COCOA

It provides nourishing food at low cost and its purity and fine flavor is recommended by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Can be used for "all occasions" in

- BEVERAGES
- CAKES
- PIES
- SYRUPS
- CUSTARDS
- PUDDINGS
- DESSERTS
- ICINGS
- ICE CREAM, Etc.

Packed in three convenient sizes—1 Lb., 1 Lb. and 2 Lbs.

E. & A. OPLER, Inc.

CHICAGO, ILL.



Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

This season the new frock and the new slip go hand in hand. There are several reasons... first, the close, moulded lines of smart frocks demand slips that do not bunch at the waistline; secondly, without a slip one's dress is apt to "stick" to the figure in most unbecoming manner; and last, but very important, there are so many sheer fabrics in vogue that for modesty's sake, slips are essential. Today we have sketched for you a delightful new frock and the kind of undergarment you'll like best with it.

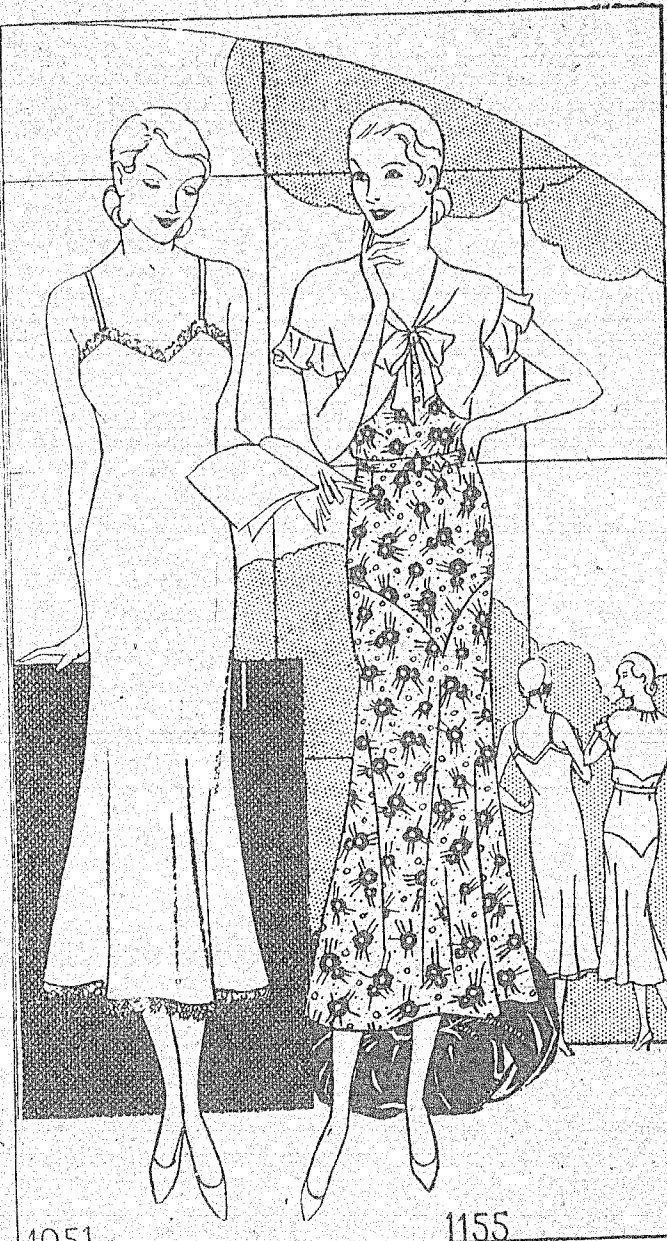
PATTERN 1051

A dainty bit of lingerie in just two parts, not counting the shoulder straps, and you will find it very easy to put together. The garment is moulded from bust to hips and the skirt is flared to just the proper proportions. The slip may be trimmed with lace or simply tailored by hemming. Popular colors for underwear are tea-rose, beige, blush and white. Ecru lace is used with any one of the colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric, 3 1/2 yards of lace.

PATTERN 1155

The use of contrasting fabrics so odish this spring promises to be even more fashionable this summer, perhaps because of the many delightful ways of combining the new prints with plain colors. Here is one charming example—a yoke and sleeves, cut in one, of beige, sheer crepe, a bodice and skirt of print... brown, green and beige lovers on green are destined to slenderize the figure. Other smart color combinations include black and white; red, eggshell and orange; blue, grey and green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch printed fabric and 1 yard contrasting.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each



OUR NEW SPRING FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN

The other day on a shopping tour I met two men who had been neighbors of mine several years ago. Having been my friends, as well as neighbors, I was anxious to know how the years had treated them since we were neighbors. When we all lived on the same street years ago all three of us held similar social and financial positions in the world. We all belonged to that strata of society called the "great middle class." The three families had similar incomes and all lived in about the same style.

Upon meeting Mr. A, I asked him about his family (wife and one child). "Oh I don't know," he said, "Mrs. A and I are separated, you know." This was a surprise, indeed. "You see," he continued, "I quit my job—does was too hard. All the luck seems against me. Lucy wanted so many things I couldn't get her. Times are hard, you know." Thus he went on for over an hour. He left me feeling "washed out." The day I met him was blue and gold, but it suddenly turned to gray. His tale of woe was long and sad. Through it all he had "bad luck." Never a word of trying to do better.

Quite by accident I met Mr. B. that afternoon with my other neighbor. The spell of gloom and worry that Mr. A had cast over me was still puckering my face into a frown, when Mr. B came up smiling and asked, "Why all the gloom?" There radiated from his personality a sparkling joy and I was sure very fortunate "luck" had come his way. So I said, "Things must be very well with you, even if we have a depression?" "Oh, fine, fine," he said, "you should see our new son, the fifth," he added with beaming pride.

"I suppose this depression has gotten you, too," I said, still feeling gloomy. "Not exactly," he replied. "It took much questioning to ascertain that his salary had been cut several times. They had been illness in the family, and now a new son. "But let me tell you," he beamed, "we are happier than we ever were in our lives. Do you know we had a mess of peas out of our own garden today for dinner. This is our first garden, and the two older boys helped me make it. Agnes is making quilts and you should see the rows of preserves 'left over' from our last year's supply," he continued. "On our last year's supply." "We don't have time to play cards or attend shows like we used to do," he said. "The children take up time, too, and we are quite strict about their bed time. Of course we can't afford extra help, so we all help. Gee, but we are happy. We don't have much money, but we are rich in love and work." After we had talked for two hours he had hardly started to tell me all the wonderful things life held for him. At once I noticed the day was blue and gold again.

That evening at home I thought about the two men and as I wondered and pondered the course of their lives I asked myself, what is the difference? Both started at the same place, and the paths have become so far apart. Where and what was the difference? The difference, I believe, is that one man could "take it on the chin"; he had beat old man depression and had built out of crumbling times a stronger and happier life. One man was willing to accept a reduction in salary when his employer could pay no more.

and then he cast about for something to "make up" the loss in the budget. So he planted a small garden. He helps his wife with house work that is hard for her to do. In this way he and his wife have become better pals—there is a truer and better understanding. They have learned to figure and plan their income. They are willing to meet the times as they come, and are determined to meet them with a smile. He knew that there had been a change, and was willing to adjust himself to it. His reward is happiness and success.

The other man was not willing to accept changed conditions. He would not adjust himself to ever-changing time and tide. He wanted to change conditions to meet his desires. When this could not be done, both he and his wife were willing to "give up"—just quit—rather than "take it on the chin."

There is an old saying, part of which comes to mind at this time:

"Oh, it's easy enough to smile,
When life runs along like a song.
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile—
When everything goes wrong."

"I am wondering if too many of us are just using the 'depression' as an excuse to be lazy and 'give way' to bad and fruitless habits."

I am wondering if we have become a generation of "weeklings." Could we start out tomorrow in a covered wagon, with few provisions, a slow ox team, and have the NERVE to conquer a new land? Are we made of less stern stuff than our forefathers? Don't you think we are crying "wolf, wolf" a little too often?

After talking to both men I determined that the only person who is really worth while is the person who can meet adversity and overcome it.

The individual, firm or organization that emerges from this downward economic swing of the pendulum will be the person or firm who could and would "take it on the chin" and come up smiling.

Already we can see signs of returning prosperity, but we should be cautious, very cautious, that our foot hold does not slip and send us to even lower depths.

Never before in the history of the world have people as a whole faced such puzzling questions as today. Never before has there been such a widespread challenge to our ability—to our stick-to-it-iveness—to our capacity to "take it on the chin." The world as a whole has faced and is still facing a great and mighty crisis, and only the strong heart and will shall come out on top. Anyone can be a success at a thing that is "easy" but it takes a real man or woman to be a success in face of adversity. Never before have we had such a glorious opportunity to make strong men out of our boys and fine, clean women out of our girls. The pretenses of prosperity have been thrown aside—the sham of making a front is no longer popular. In the slang of the times, it is the thing to be "ourselves."

NOW is the time, HERE is the place, YOU are the person—to be braver, more honest, more cheerful and happier because of adversity. CAN YOU TAKE IT ON THE CHIN?

TESTED RECIPES

Sally's Rice Delight.

Chop 1 medium Bermuda onion very fine, add, coarsely chopped, 2 green peppers; mix

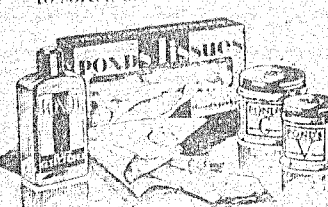
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Chosen by famous Beauties

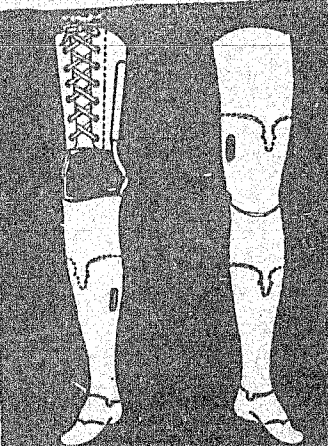
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN follow Pond's way to keep their skin soft, young and lovely. These easy steps have magic results:

1. Cleanse face and neck thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream several times daily, always after exposure. Remove Cream with Pond's safer Cleansing Tissue.
2. Put little with Pond's Skin Lotion to tone and stimulate, close and refine the pores.
3. Apply Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder face and protection from sun and wind.
4. Always after bedtime cleansing with Cold Cream and Tissues, leave on fresh skin overnight to soften and lubricate the skin.



Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Company

If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. (Rom. 10:9)



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

1,643,418 POLL TAX RECEIPTS ISSUED IN TEXAS

Poll tax receipts issued in Texas for the current voting year total 1,643,418, according to figures given by one of the leading daily papers of the State by the tax collectors of the 251 counties of the State. This is a decrease of 73,014, or 6.5 per cent from the number of receipts issued for 1930, which was the last election year. It is a decrease of 146,186, or 12.3 per cent from the number issued for 1928, which was the last Presidential election year.

There is no way of knowing exactly how many persons are exempt from the payment of the poll tax, but the number is generally accepted at 15 per cent of the total number who pay the tax. This indicates a total voting strength of 1,199,931. There are 3,221,317 persons in Texas who are voting age, according to the census of 1930, indicating that a fraction more than 37 per cent of the eligible vote of Texas actually qualified. Of course there is a fractional part of the population above 21 years ineligible, but it is negligible.

There are twelve counties in Texas reporting more than 10,000 poll tax receipts each issued for the current year, and nine of these showed increases. Except for the increase in these large counties, there would have been a much larger percentage of decrease in the State total. Of the total 251 counties, 187 reported decreased payments, as compared with 1930, while only 67 reported increases.

ONION STORAGE PLANT

A plant of the largest cold storage corporation in the United States has been located in Dallas for the particular purpose of handling the onion crop of Northern Texas. Of course the plant will handle other crops of fruits and vegetables, but the growing onion industry of this section is largely responsible for its location.

The onion crop is annually becoming increasingly more important in North Texas. Collin county is the center of Bermuda onion-growing in this section. Not only do the onions yield well, but the quality is superior.

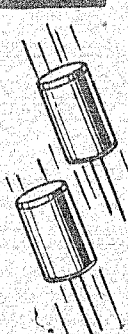
This plant will prove a valuable asset to North Texas, since it will make orderly marketing possible. The ills of the farmer have been due as much to the lack of facilities for orderly distributing of products as to any other factor.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF FIGHT DEAD

Sam W. McCombs, sole survivor of an Indian fight near Devine, in 1864, died at San Antonio recently, aged 85 years. Mr. McCombs became a Texas ranger at the age of 14. He was an expert horseman, and was said to be able to roll and light a cigarette while riding at a gallop.

Here are some recipes that will please the eye as well as the taste. Warmer weather calls for food that nourishing, yet cooling and refreshing.

2 cylinders instead of 1



means Super Power to give perfect refrigeration always—on hottest days—and with lower cost of operation.

FRIGIDAIRE

As low as **\$130**

A General Motors Value

P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY
2615 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

STRAUS-FRANK CO.
301 South Flores Street, San Antonio, Texas.

with 1 cup minced raw ham. Saute ten minutes (without brewing) in 4 teaspoons butter. Add 1 cup of washed rice and 3 cups of chicken or beef broth. Then add 4 tomatoes, peeled and chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a little pepper and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cover and cook over hot water until rice is tender. Serve as a vegetable with butter sauce. This is good.

Iced Coffee

Allow 2 tablespoons finely ground coffee to each cup boiling water. Percolate until coffee is stronger than for ordinary use (this will vary with individual tastes). Add hot milk to coffee, flavor delicately with vanilla, add sugar to taste; chill. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice. Heap whipped cream on top of each glass.

Baked Tomatoes

Mrs. Wanda's style. Wipe 6 round ripe tomatoes (medium size); prick them several times with a fork. Arrange them in shallow baking pan or in a drip pan and bake slowly in a moderate oven until soft. Pour over them a thin sauce, made as a thin white sauce, only using cream instead of milk. Sprinkle thickly with finely chopped chives.

How to Make Perfect Ice Tea

Nothing in beverage is more refreshing during summer days than ice tea.

The tea-testing laboratory of Thos. J. Lipton recommends the following recipe for making perfect ice tea:

Into an earthenware or china teapot place a heaping teaspoonful of tea for each large glass desired (or one tea bag for each glass). Pour on furiously boiling water and let steep for five minutes. Strain immediately into a pitcher and allow to cool a few minutes before adding ice. Squeeze half teaspoonful lemon juice into the tea for each glass. Add sugar to suit the taste. Place a Maraschino cherry and slice of lemon in each glass.

Use of Salt

An excellent dry cleaner is made by mixing equal parts of salt and commercial, moistened well with turpentine.

TEXAS COLLEGES

There are in Texas fifteen State educational institutions of college standing. The annual expenditure of State revenue upon these institutions, according to the Houston Chronicle, is above \$9,000,000. There are thirty-five denominational and private colleges. These enrolled last year 17,788 students, and had a total income of \$5,274,786, including tuition fees. The State institutions had an enrollment of 9,868.

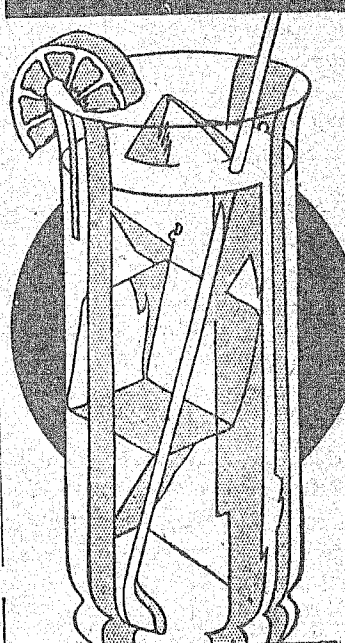
WOMAN VOTER 101

In the city election of Paris, held in April, one of the first voters to reach the polls was Miss Clara Lee. Miss Lee was 101 years old on March 19th. In spite of her advanced years, Miss Lee is active, physically and mentally. She was at the polls ready to cast her ballot as a resident of Ward No. 4 by half-past eight o'clock.

FISH HATCHERY SITE APPROVED

The Secretary of Commerce has officially approved San Angelo as the site for a Federal fish hatchery, for which Congress has appropriated \$50,000. Notice of the approval was recently received through Congressman Thompson of the El Paso district.

REFRESHING!



INVIGORATING! cooling

LIPTON'S Iced TEA

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

A MAMMOTH COW

George W. Saunders, a livestock commission man of San Antonio, recently shipped to L. K. Maulsby, Des Moines, Iowa, a cow that weighed 2280 pounds. The cow is a Brahma-Jersey cross. She was purchased from Frank Heiman of Gonzales county.



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabriolet—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriolet came from the Italian *cabriola*, meaning "a somersault." From Latin *cabro* meaning "a he-goat," came "the goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

The Supreme Authority. Write for Free Booklet suggests how you can own the new edition.



REPAIR DISHES FURNITURE ETC
With GUARANTEED CEMENT
AGENTS WANTED
Write for Catalog

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 47

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

NUMBER 23

J. B. HILTON IS IN RACE FOR DIST. CLERK

FORMER CLERK IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS SEEKS DISTRICT OFFICE

In the announcement column this week will be found the name of J. B. Hilton as a candidate for district clerk of Coleman county, subject to the action of the democratic primary election July 23.

In releasing his announcement Mr. Hilton gave a brief summary of his record since reaching his majority. He was reared in Abilene and is a son of J. D. Hilton, for six years county clerk of Taylor county.

J. B. Hilton enlisted for World War service in Abilene in 1917 and served overseas with the 36th division 11 months and 19 days, until the armistice was signed. Upon returning he served as clerk of the court of civil appeals in Fort Worth two years.

From Fort Worth Mr. Hilton came to Coleman in 1921 and went to work as a salesman for H. O. Wooten Grocery Company. After leaving the Wooten company he engaged in the wholesale produce business in his own name for one year and then went to work with the M. K. Witt Motor Company, a position he still holds.

The candidate is a member of Ray Post American Legion in Coleman and takes an active interest in its affairs. He expects to make an active campaign for the office and meet and get acquainted with as many Coleman county people as he can in the short time before the election. He will appreciate any favors shown him during the campaign and votes that are given him on the final day.

National Guardsmen To Be Inoculated Against Typhoid

Capt. Sam H. Collier has received a supply of Paratyphoid serum and is instructed to see to it that all members of the National Guard unit here are inoculated. The Sealy Clinic has agreed to administer the serum without charge, and each member is to take three inoculations.

It is customary for this to be done each year, but in the past it has been neglected. In the future, according to information received at this office, all the members will be compelled to take the inoculation before they can draw their pay.

The National Guard unit here is composed of a splendid set of young men, as is revealed by the trophies they have won in past tense. They look forward each year to the annual summer encampment, which meets in the month of August this year.

RED CROSS FLOUR UNLOADED HERE

A shipment of Red Cross flour was unloaded here last week to be distributed to families in destitute circumstances.

The flour was made of wheat donated to the Red Cross by the U. S. Government. Mayor W. E. Baxter is in charge of the distribution of the flour in this community.

Grain Harvest Now On In Full Swing

Farmers who have early grain are now in the midst of the harvest, and reports reaching here indicate that the yield is greater than was expected. Threshers will soon be running day and night, farmers will be busy for long hours, and some cash will be brought into circulation. If we could just get a fair price for the grain crop here this summer, old man depression would soon become an antique, in so far as some are concerned.

Pastor Hal C. Wingo left first of the week for Sherman, where he will do the preaching for a two weeks revival. Rev. Holland, former pastor will preach at both hours next Sunday.

Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick, tax collector of Coleman, paid the News a business call Monday.

REV. HOLLAND WILL PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH

In the absence of the pastor, who is away in a revival meeting at Sherman, Texas, Bro. W. B. Holland will preach at both the morning and evening hour. The general public is cordially invited and all the old friends of this man of God are urged to hear him. He spoke here recently and many have said they wanted to hear him but did not know that he was to preach.

Brother Holland was pastor in Santa Anna several years ago, and did a monumental work Sunday school and B. T. S. will be held at the regular hours. HAL C. WINGO, Pastor

Father of Santa Anna Ladies Dies In Cross Plains

(Abilene Reporter-News)

CROSS PLAINS, May 28—Rev. R. P. Odom, 75, retired Methodist minister and resident of Callahan county for fifty years, was laid to rest here this afternoon, following funeral rites at the First Methodist church. The pioneer preacher, who had been an invalid for three years, succumbed early Friday, death resulting from a heart involvement.

Friends from every section of Callahan county including many of the early settlers from Baird came to pay last tribute to the Rev. Mr. Odom, who, before his retirement, served as a local pastor in this section for more than 35 years. The church was filled to capacity and scores waited outside to join the procession to the cemetery. Cross Plains business houses were closed during the service.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. C. Armstrong and Rev. T. C. Thorn, Cross Plains; Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college; Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First church, and Dr. W. M. Murrell, presiding elder, Abilene, and Rev. O. C. Stephens of Cross Plains.

Surviving Rev. Mr. Odom are his nine children: Price Odom of Coleman; Ralph Odom, Snyder; Ivan Odom, Rowden; Otis Odom, Stanton; Dorse Odom, Denton; Mrs. Pitt Ramsey, Cross Plains; Mrs. Parker Bond, Santa Anna; S. E. Odom, Denton; and Mrs. Tillie Gilbert, Santa Anna.

THIS SECTION IS GIVEN ANOTHER SPLENDID RAIN

This part of Texas received another fine rain during Saturday night. The precipitation came just in the nick of time, and could not have been improved upon if made to order. Late grain and all field crops were benefitted, stock water and pastures were also greatly replenished.

W.T.U. Co. Changes Local Managers

V. VanZandt and family left the first of the week for Ozona, and W. R. Mulroy and family, who have been living at Ozona, moved here to take the place formerly filled by Mr. VanZandt. We regret losing Mr. VanZandt and family, who have been here the past three years, but welcome Mr. Mulroy and family to our midst.

Miss Brown Gives Buffet Supper

Miss Annie Lee Brown entertained last Saturday evening with a buffet supper at the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Hill.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, peas, celery curls, olives apple carrot salad, rolls, butter, ice tea ice cream and cake.

The following reported a most enjoyable evening: Misses Thelma Lowe, Mary Alice Mitchell, Besse Evans, and Mildred Boardman, and Messrs. Billie Barnes, Scott Wallace, Leon Ward, and Clifford Wheeler.

Editor Jack Scott of Cross Plains paid this office a fraternal visit last Friday. Editor Scott was accompanied by his wife who underwent treatment in the Sealy Hospital.

We're for Gregg!

(From the Goldthwaite Eagle)

The Santa Anna News and other papers in Brown and Coleman counties announce the candidacy of J. J. Gregg for representative to the legislature and the Eagle is for him strong. Mr. Gregg is the editor of the Santa Anna News and also devotes some of his time to farming, thereby having an insight into the needs of the business men and the farmers. He is a man of ability and strong personality and if the people of his district send him to the legislature—and they will—they can be sure he will be heard from early and often. He is a man of sound judgment and mature thinking, with the courage of his convictions and a will to bring things to pass. He was a citizen of Goldthwaite in the long ago and if the people of his district will allow proxy votes we will send him a full box from this place.

Thanks, Editor Thompson! Such sentiments coming from the pen of one whom we have been associated with for a quarter of a century and esteem so highly as we do you, more than pays us for all the efforts we plan to put forth in this campaign. We wish now that Mills county was included in the 125th District.

WTCC HEAD



WILBUR C. HAWK

Judge Caldwell Explains Cause Dissatisfaction

In our issue of May 20, in commenting on the outcome of the "My Home Town" sneaking contest, at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, recently held at Sweetwater, we implied that something went wrong between the preliminaries and the finals, in that seven sneakers were permitted to participate in the finals when there should have been only six.

A copy of the Santa Anna News was mailed to Judge Caldwell, and, after reading the article above mentioned, he makes the following very nice reply and explanation.

"Abilene, Texas
May 28, 1932

"Mr. J. J. Gregg,
Editor-Publisher,
"Santa Anna News,
"Santa Anna, Texas.
"Dear Mr. Gregg:

"I received a marked copy of your good paper under date of May 20th. Of course, I read with a great deal of interest the article under the heading of "Frances Louise Adams Wins in WTCC Contest".

"First, let me say that I appreciate very much what you had to say about Miss Frances Louise. She is a real inspiration to anyone who hears her speak as well as all the other 28 who spoke in the contest.

"I have been connected with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since its beginning, and we feel that it is a great organization solving many of our economic problems.

(Continued on Page 5)

R. D. MOORE IS BURIED HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The remains of R. D. Moore, former citizen of Santa Anna, who has been living in Ft. Worth the past several years, were brought here Wednesday for burial.

Mr. Moore died at his home in Fort Worth Tuesday, after a lingering illness lasting over a period of several weeks.

The funeral was conducted at the home of his brother-in-law, Fred W. Turner, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and interment was made. He was buried with Masonic honors.

As the News is rushing to press a day early this week, we will have a more extended mention of Mr. Moore in our next week's issue.

Baptists Plan to Hold Meeting in Month of August

Arrangements have just been completed this week for a big open air evangelistic campaign to be conducted by the Baptist Church of Santa Anna during the month of August.

Dr. Jas. B. Leavell, for fifteen years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, will do the preaching, and Joe Trussell of Brownwood will have charge of the music.

Dr. Leavell, one of the most widely known pastors among all Southern Baptists, is now conducting a revival meeting in his own church at Houston. The first service last Sunday morning resulted in seventy-eight converts and new members for his church, according to a report made by Rev. Hal C. Wingo of Santa Anna, friend of Dr. Leavell. Joe Trussell, who has been invited to lead the music in the approaching revival here, is now in Houston working with Dr. Leavell in the First church.

Dr. Leavell is widely known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention states as a man of deep convictions about sin and salvation. Rev. Wingo states that he has been a member of the flesh among the forces of evil in Houston for many years as he has championed the cause of Christ and right living.

Plans have been made to erect a large arbor on the lots East of the Santa Anna Baptist Church, and provide seats for two thousand people.

Rev. Wingo, in commenting on the forthcoming meeting, said, "Everything now looks favorable for a mighty meeting. Let all the people of God begin now to pray that we may have a refreshing from Heaven in this meeting."

U.D.C. TO CONFER SERVICE CROSS ON VETERANS

The Sam Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. held a very interesting meeting last Friday. The chapter decided to confer the Cross of Military Service on all World War veterans who are eligible, if they desire it. The chapter will be glad to hear from veterans who are interested in having this honor conferred upon them.

A committee composed of Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. A. U. Weaver and Mrs. J. B. Jones was appointed by the chair to attend to this matter.

Those who are eligible must be a lineal descendant of a Confederate soldier, who, subsequent to April 5, 1917 and prior to November 11, 1918 served honorably in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States or as a member of the armed forces of its allies. Such a person shall be entitled to receive the award of the Cross of Military Service, provided he served at least 10 days prior to November 11, 1918, and that his total service was at least ninety days unless shortened by death or disability and provided, further, that he received an honorable discharge or has served continuously since November 11, 1918 in the military or naval service, and provided, further, that no award shall be made to any so-called conscientious objector, even though he may have received an honorable discharge.

—Reporter

LIONS CHOOSE W. E. BAXTER AS PRES. CLUB

C. A. WALKER GIVEN KEY OF RECOGNITION FOR HIS SERVICE TO CLUB

At the annual election Tuesday, Mayor W. E. Baxter was elected for the ensuing year. Other officers were elected as follows.

Cecil Walker, 1st Vice-president; R. F. Crum, 2nd vice-president; L. Gene Hensley, Tall Twister; Calvin Campbell, Lion Tamer; J. T. Garrett, Secretary; Sam H. Collier, director.

C. A. Walker was presented a key of recognition for his services in securing two new members, which is quite a distinction for a Lion.

The president, W. E. Baxter, secretary J. T. Garrett and J. M. Binion were elected delegates to the State Convention to meet in Dallas Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Last week the club had as its guest Donald Williams, Rankin McIver and J. W. Zachery, the winners in the recent county track meet at Coleman, representing the Santa Anna High School.

Rev. W. T. Gray gave a splendid talk on the subject of Memorial Day.

Nurse Dies at San Angelo; Buried at Trickham Sunday

(San Angelo Morning Times)

Mrs. Frances W. Robertson, 23 who died at a local clinic at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning following a sudden illness, will be buried at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trickham, Texas near Santa Anna. Mrs. Robertson was employed as a nurse here. She resided at 324 West Harris Avenue.

Surviving are the husband, R. C. Robertson of San Saba, a seven year-old son, R. F. the father, George Seeber of Dallas, and one brother and two sisters. None of the relatives resided here.

Red & White Stores Are Celebrating First Anniversary

A large display advertisement in this issue of the News carries the message of the first anniversary of Red & White stores in Santa Anna. On June 6, 1931, two of Santa Anna's leading grocery stores saw fit to align themselves with Red & White system of buying groceries, and operating under the recognized name of Red & White. These stores, Hunter Brothers and J. L. Boggus & Company, have found the new system to be very satisfactory and the volume of business has greatly increased over the old method of buying and selling groceries.

There are 14 Red & White stores in Coleman county, and more than fifteen hundred reputable grocery stores joined the association last year.

Sophomore Class Enjoys Big Picnic

Twenty-two sophomores their sponsor, Mrs. Fred Watkins Sr., and Mr. Flores went to Richardson's Crossing last Thursday for an all-day outing.

At first the water did not seem very inviting for swimming as the recent rains had made it muddy, but even that was forgotten at once when the batters had ventured into it.

The lunch consisted of a bounty of good things to eat: sandwiches of several kinds, 'weinies,' rolls, pickles, potato chips, stuffed eggs, radishes, cake, apples, oranges and bananas. Noel Campbell express the opinion that it would be dangerous for him to try to swim very soon after lunch, he was certain to sink.

Fortunately, the picnic had no worse "casualties" than a few supplies of chiggers, scratches, and muddy water. Of course, misfortune had to come Robert Hunter's way as usual in that he returned home with a sprained finger.

The WAY of LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON

UNKNOWN

Buried in the middle of the second volume of Lincoln Steffens' autobiography are some paragraphs on education for which I extend my thanks.

"Thinking back over my school and college courses," he says, "I could see that one trouble with our education was that it did not teach us what was not known, not enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts, and of life.

"It gave us positive knowledge where there was no certain knowledge, and worst of all when we did not particularly want it. We were not curious as students, and we are not curious enough now as men and women.

"It seemed to me . . . that curiosity was the beginning and the end of education."

If a copy of this paper happens to fall into the hands of a college president, I should like to suggest to him the establishment in his college of a lecture course on The Unknown.

The first lecture might be by a professor of physics. He would doubtless start by dropping a paper weight on the desk, saying "That is something which no human being understands. We call it 'gravitation,' but no man in the world knows what gravitation is."

The second lecturer might well be a professor of economics. He would have to say something like this: "We do not know why good times come or why they leave. We have many impressive phrases in our business. We speak of 'gold supply' and 'commodity prices' and 'speculation,' and so forth. We make many charts. These charts only tend to show that what goes up must come down and that history has a way of repeating itself. But why it repeats itself, we really do not know."

The third lecturer, of course, should be a philosopher or a theologian. He would say: "No one knows how the universe started or what is its object. Some men call themselves philosophical pessimists and pretend to know that it has no meaning. Some of us prefer to believe that it has a Maker and a meaning. We feel that this positive faith gives life more significance, more cheer."

Such a lecture course would cure the colleges of afflicting the world with wise young men. The graduates would be humble, curious, thrilled by the challenge of so much to learn, so many things to try.

Also, they would understand why no man needs to be ashamed to say: "I do not know, but I believe."

The Dole

Speaking of the depression, federal aid for the unemployed and that sort of thing, it is interesting to note the comment of Senator Homer M. Price in the Marsault Morning News the other day about government "dole." Senator Price was formerly one of the many good citizens who opposed federal aid for the jobless, believing that the situation could best be handled through local welfare agencies.

But a letter read by Senator Copeland of New York in the Senate recently helped Mr. Price to change his mind. The letter was from a school teacher, and dealt with conditions of the pupils in her classroom. The letter closed with this:

"This morning a small girl who formerly had been a good student, but who for several weeks had been dull, listless and nervous, took so little interest that I called her into my office and started to reprimand her when she stopped me with: 'Miss, I can't help it. I'll be all right tomorrow. You see this is the day I don't eat. This is Charlie's day to eat.'"

Editor Price is not a bolshevik or a communist, but the child's explanation of her indifference to her studies was too much, all his preconceived theories about unemployment aid were knocked "sky-west and crooked." He says the government must step in and take a hand in the situation to relieve want and hunger.

"Dole or no dole, if such conditions exist this government should step in, and our proud banner with its many stars and stripes is naught but a dirty rag unless it does," he says.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jongema of Houston were among Santa Anna visitors during the early part of the week.

Control Cutworms And Grasshoppers With Poison Mash

Observations indicate strong possibility of a general grasshopper infestation in Texas approximating that of 1932. R. R. Repper, Texas A. & M. College extension entomologist, reports: Many areas also report cutworms in fields and conditions are favorable for damage to crops from both of these insects. Warning of necessity of control measures has been issued, with the following poison bran mash recommended: Coarse wheat bran, 25 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, 1 pound; high grade amyl acetate, 1 ounce (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing fluid, but six lemons and juice ground may be substituted if amyl acetate is not available); cane or sorghum molasses, 2 qts., and 1 pound of common salt, with water to make a mash that is quiet moist, but may readily be sown broadcast.

Mash should be sown broadcast so as to cover about five acres. It should not be placed in piles, nor should lead arsenate be substituted for Paris green or white arsenic. For grasshoppers the mash should be mixed at night and sown early in the morning before dew is dried.

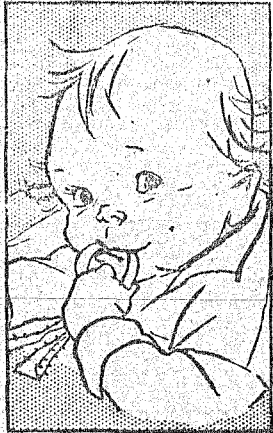
ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS PASS SCHOOL COURSES

Our football team next year will not be hurt by ineligibility. After the principal had checked all the grades for the last semester of this school year it was found that all had passed sufficient courses to allow them to play. Some of the boys were right on the border line between failure and passing and it was feared that the team was going to be hurt. But, now the situation is very gratifying. Most of the boys have done more than barely pass and one, Nowlin Meyers, has been consistently on the Honor Roll and received an for scholarship for the year. Nowlin is as smart at football as he is in his books and when the season starts he will be found at the position where brains are needed, center. Some coaches say that the center ought to be smarter than the quarterback.

Our team next year will be built around the two year lettermen, Nowlin Meyers and Clifford Wheeler (Clifford a star end for two years,) the one year lettermen, Deggs Traylor, Noel Campbell, Scott Wallace, Leon Ward, Clovis Fletcher, Dexter Walthall, Jesse Goen, and the first class reserve men, Yantis Hines, Lenton Oakes, J. D. Pieratt, John D. Harper, Edwin Niell, and others.

When frogs take up turkeys as a part of their diet, and mice attack their ancient persecutors, cats, you can't tell what will happen next. However, if you hear of a rabbit running a dog, or a three-pound bass striking an angler, please get in touch with this office at once.—Hico News-Review.

The sophomores were glad that two of the parents were able to attend, and they hope that more may go next time.



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

Human Nature

Some nights I go home emotionally tired out. Not by work, but by repeated revelations of the meaner side of life.

All sorts of unpleasant characteristics come to the surface under the stress of hard times. Partners quarrel; husbands and wives snarl at each other; companies throw their codes of ethics into the discard; bluffers and cheaters, who have got away with it for years, are shown up in their true colors.

All this is depressing. BUT When in human history has there ever been a time when so many million people were acting generously and sympathetically as now?

I can name dozens of concerns that have continued to operate at a loss because their owners felt a responsibility to their employees, and other dozens that

in salaries to the last possible minute and then made the heaviest cut at the top.

I know one large city where twenty-five hundred volunteers have each adopted an equal number of destitute families and are carrying their members thru the winter. I can name a struggling little college whose underpaid teachers voluntarily asked a ten per cent reduction in salaries in order that certain poor students might not be compelled to leave school.

The action of the railroad men and executives gave me cheer. It brought me back vivid memory of a certain Sunday morning when I was seven years old.

My father, a clergyman, had never purchased a Sunday newspaper. On this particular morning he came down to breakfast looking deeply concerned, and said to mother: "I feel today that I must know the news before I go into the pulpit."

The news that he must know have fought off any reduction

was about the railroad strike in Chicago, where men were killing each other, and Grover Cleveland had ordered out the Federal troops.

We have made a lot of progress in the intervening years.

A wise old professor in my college used to quote the following verse from the Psalms:

"What is man that thou art mindful of him? or the son of man that thou visitest him?"

Most people, he said, interpret that to mean: "What does petty, futile man amount to, that you (God) should give him any thought?"

A better interpretation, the professor argued, is this: "What a wonderful creature man must be that even God is mindful of him and likes to visit him."

We can get almost any view we choose of human nature.

Man is either just "a little lower than the angels" or just a little higher than the beasts.

According to where and how we look.

Here Is How Dunlop Prices BEAT MAIL-ORDER PRICES

Based on 30x4.50-21 (4 ply)

ON OTHER SIZES DUNLOP SAVES YOU PROPORTIONATELY.

DUNLOP First Line (our best) \$5²⁷ CASH PRICE	SEARS, ROEBUCK All-State [their best] \$5⁴³	Montgomery Ward Riverside, their best \$5⁴³
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How Dunlop prices beat other nationally known brands

Most manufacturers make more than one quality tire, commonly referred to as "first-line," "second-line" and "third-line." No manufacturer ever claims his own "second-line" equal to his own "first-line." The chart below will help you in comparing prices. Compare "first-line" with "first-line" and "second-line" with "second-line" prices.

	DUNLOP	FIRESTONE	GOODYEAR	GOODRICH	U. S.
First-Line	Dunlop	Firestone	All-Weather	Silvertown	Royal
Second-Line	Buffalo	Oldfield	Pathfinder	Cavalier	Peerless
Third-Line	Jackrabbit	Sentinel	Speedway	Commander	Guard

FIRST LINE TIRES	OTHER LEADING BRANDS
DUNLOP First Line CASH PRICE \$5²⁷	DUNLOP "BUFFALO" Cash Price \$4²³
SECOND LINE TIRES	OTHER LEADING BRANDS
DUNLOP First Line CASH PRICE \$5²⁷	DUNLOP "BUFFALO" Cash Price \$4²³

W. C. FORD & COMPANY



Butterfly Nets Can Not Hold Dollars

The catch-as-catch-can scheme of acquiring quick wealth holds dramatic possibilities, but little promise when held in the light of past experience. Thru years of carefully planned guidance regardless of storms or calms, the First National Bank directors have safeguarded the interests of the depositors whose number has grown from a mere handful to the large number they now accommodate. Consultation is always gladly given.

The First National Bank

OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

Coleman Junct'n

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 next Sunday Morning, in order that the members may go to Salem. They will be present for the preaching service there, and the B. T. S. members will render a program in the afternoon. Everyone is urged to be at Sunday School on time.

There was a play entitled "The Professor's Mixup," presented at the school last Friday night. There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed it very much.

Miss Opal Odom is now staying in Coleman with her cousin, Donal Odom and family, so she may attend Summer School.

Miss Nadine Rinley visited Saturday and Saturday night with Miss Velma Dunn.

Visitors in the L. F. Hatcher home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winstead and Everett Grelle.

Misses Marv Joe Smith and Lillian Winslett returned home Monday after spending a week with Mary Joe's sister at Starkweather, and Merle Winslett at Brown Ranche.

Hubert Smith spent Saturday night with Lois Crump.

Roymond Dunn spent last week end in Shields and Goulbush.

Willis Moore spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Brownwood and Bangs.

Miss Velma Dunn was a guest of Miss Imogene Ward Sunday.

Miss Thelma Sharp of the Bowen community, visited with Miss Wilma Martin Sunday.

Miss Sybil Ripley in spending this week with Misses Aleene and Nadine Ripley.

Bud Crump spent Saturday night with Emmett Smith.

Graduates Entertained Friday Nite at Home of Senior

After the Commencement exercise last Friday night the graduates went to the home of Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney. There they were entertained by various games and especially ice cream and cake, until eleven thirty at which time they went to the midnight show. The graduates were guests at the show, which they enjoyed very much.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE! Jersey Cow, second calf. Priced to sell. CARROLL KINGSBERRY.

3 CHOICE MILK COWS for Sale! FRESH. H. J. PARKER ttc

FOR SALE—5 Boston screw-tail bull pups at \$5 each. B. A. McSWANE, Rockwood, Tex.

WANTED: To buy a farm of 100 to 150 acres, direct from owner. Must be good land, free from Johnson grass, and priced right. J. CURTIS JOHNSON Killeen, Texas 4p

A Good Grade of TRACTOR OIL for 40c per gallon in lots of five gallons or more. W. C. FORD & CO.

FOR SALE, at a bargain, one-half ton Model A Ford truck in good repair. W. H. Ragsdale at the Bakery. ttc

EGGS from Master-Bred FLY-MOUTH ROCK HENS at 50c per setting of 15 eggs. J. J. GREGG

V. RAWLINS GILLIAND Attorney-at-Law Office on third floor of Coleman Office Building, Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE!!! BARGAINS IN



GEO. D. RHONE, Coleman, Tex.

Phone No. 6 for PICK-UP SERVICE for JOHNSON MOTOR LINES Overnight Service out of Dallas and Fort Worth

Milligan News

Attendance at prayer meeting Saturday night was unusually small because of the cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheatley and George Donald spent Sunday in the Dillingham home at Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. McWerter and baby spent Sunday in the W. L. Banks home.

Maomi Constible, who has been attending school at Buffalo has returned to her home.

Several from this community attended the school play at Shield last week.

Mrs. J. A. Dunn and Mrs. W. L. Banks spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Moore.

Miss Irene Banks spent Friday night with Miss Gladys Watson.

Morton Cloud from near Bangs attended Sunday School here Sundal Morning.

O. B. Yancy, Elmo Eubank D. H. Moore, Tom Vinson and George Yancy went to the river on a fishing trip last week. They brought back lots of fish and squirrels.

One of the prettiest sights in New York is the manner in which a traffic officer's horse will always remain parallel to the sidewalk while the traffic is moving by. These horses are trained for a period of months before they are taken to the busy streets.

Political Announcements

The News is requested to announce the following names listed below, all subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 30, 1932.

For County Clerk:
L. EMET WALKER (Re-election)
LEMAN BROWN

For County Treasurer:
MRS. E. K. THOMPSON (Re-election)
A. H. BREWER

For County Tax Collector:
MISS JETTIE KIRKPATRICK (Re-election)
FRANK LEWIS

For District Clerk:
W. E. GIDEON (Re-election)
D. S. JENNINGS
J. B. HILTON

For Public Weigher:
CARL ASHMORE (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:
J. S. GILMORE (Re-election)
CURTIS COLLINS
R. E. DeRUSHA

For County Judge:
A. O. NEWMAN (Re-election)
S. J. PIERATT

For Sheriff:
FRANK MILLS (Re-election)
B. F. AUTHUR

For Tax Assessor:
L. E. COLLINS (Re-election)
H. M. (Shorty) BROWN
R. A. CARROLL

For District Judge 35th Judicial District:
GIB CALLAWAY
E. J. MILLER (Re-election)

For District Attorney 119th Judicial District:
W. A. STROMAN
EUGENE F. (Gene) MATHIS (Re-election)

For State Representative, 125th District:
MISS CARIE REAVES
J. J. GREGG

For County Attorney:
W. B. (Billy) BAKER
J. O. HARRIS (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. No. 7:
MACE BLANTON
J. E. (Dock) BRAND (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 7:
L. G. (Lester) JONES
A. L. ODER

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HUNTER BROTHERS | J. L. BOGGUS & CO.

TELEPHONE 48 | TELEPHONE 56

Friday and Saturday Specials

TO CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR IN THE RED & WHITE STORES, WE ARE PASSING ON TO YOU THE GREATEST SAVING IN GROCERIES OF ALL TIME! COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPLENDID BARGAINS!!

NEW POTATOES, Red & Nice, 10 lbs.	.15
APPLES, CHOICE ROMAN BEAUTY, Dozen	.17
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen only	.19
BROOMS Green & White	.53
DUST PAN FREE	
DUKE'S MIXTURE The Popular Smoke	.25
7 SACKS FOR	
PINEAPPLE No. 1 Size Red & White	.25
SLICED or CRUSHED 3 for	
Campbell's PORK & BEANS Fill Your Pantry	.05
AT THIS PRICE	
CORN FLAKES, Red & White	.10
POST TOASTIES, Red & White	.10
CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Supreme SALAD WAFERS	.19
MEAL 24 lb. TEXO	.29
Per Sack	
COFFEE, per pound only	.14
PINTO BEANS, 10 pounds for	.25
GOLD BAR PEACHES 2 1-2 size can	.25
2 Cans for	
OUR ANNIVERSARY PRESENT!!	
GRAPE JUICE Red & White, QUART SIZE	.19
MACARONI, COMET, 4 for only	.13
SYRUP, gallon Glenwood	.51
SWEET PICKLES, quart size	.23
MAYONNAISE Red & White	.13
8-oz. Size	
MILK, Red & White, 3 Large or 6 Small	.19
SOAP, Red & White LAUNDRY—4 Bars	.12
CORN, Red & White, No. 2 Size—2 for	25c
Arenon FLY CATCHER 1 FREE 2 for	5c
WESSON OIL, pint size	19c
MATCHES, Blue & White	17c
[Get Your Supply Before the Tax Is Put On]	
JOWLS, per pound only	5c
BACON, Fisher Brand, pound	18c
FRANKFURTERS, per lb.	13c
CHEVON THESE GOATS ARE YOUNG and TENDER	per lb. 5c
Fore-Quarter ROAST, Lb.	10c
DRESSED FRYERS at a low price	

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

J. J. GREGG, Editor-Publisher

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

Subscription Rates: Coleman Co. and Bangs, R.F.D. 2 Per Year \$1.50 Elsewhere, Per Year \$1.50

Member Texas Press Association

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one-half the advertising rate.

Local readers and classified ads charged for at a rate of 2c a word for first insertion, and 1c a word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection on the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected if the attention of the management is called to the matter.

Unsigned or anonymous articles or letters will not be published.



WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 1 -It would be hard to state the program which Congress and the Administration are working on and have partly put into effect, for the rehabilitation of finance and industry and the effort to bring about an end of depression more concisely than was stated by President Hoover in his letter to Richard S. Parker, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

There are some points in the program as laid down by Mr. Hoover on which there's no complete agreement. On most of this program there is no partisan difference between Republicans and Democrats, although there is some maneuver for political advantage in this matter of details of how the program is to be carried out.

(a) The quick, honest balancing of the Federal budget thru drastic reduction of less necessary expenses and the minimum increase in taxes.

(b) The avoidance of issue of further Treasury securities as the very keystone of national and international confidence on which all employment rests.

(c) The continuation of the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has overcome the financial strain on thousands of small banks, releasing credit to their communities; the strengthening of building and loan associations, the furnishing of credit to agriculture, the protection of trustee institutions and the support of financial stability of the railroads.

(d) The expansion of credit by the Federal Reserve Banks.

(e) The organized translation of these credits into actualities for business and public bodies.

(f) Unceasing effort at sound strengthening of the foundation of agriculture.

(g) The continuation of such public works in aid to unemployment as does not place a strain on the taxpayer and do not necessitate government borrowing.

(h) Continuation of national, community and individual efforts in relief of distress.

(i) The introduction of the five-day week in government, which would save the discharge of 100,000 employees and would add 30,000 to the present list.

(j) The passage of the home loan discount bank legislation, which would protect home owners from foreclosure and would furnish millions of dollars of employment in home improvement without cost to the Treasury.

(k) Financial aid by means of loans from the Reconstruction Corporation to such states as, due to the long strain, are unable to continue to finance distress relief.

(l) The extension of the authority of the Reconstruction Corporation not only in a particular I called attention to last December—that is, loans on sound security to industry where they would sustain and expand employment—but also in view of the further contraction of credit to increase its authority to expand the issue of its own securities up to \$3,000,000,000 for the purpose of organized aid to "income producing" work throughout the nation, both of public and private character.

The desire of probably a great majority of members of both the Houses to attend the Presidential conventions may result in speeding up work of Congress so that a final adjournment can be taken before the date of the Republican convention, June 14. It is now regarded as reasonably

certain, however, that whether or not Congress finishes its work by that time, it will not take a recess and then come back later in the summer, but will sit right through until the tremendous task of balancing the budget and enacting a satisfactory revenue bill has been completed.

The principal obstacle now in the way of completing the tax bill seems to be the effort of several Senators to put some tariff clauses into it. The general belief here is that when the bill comes through it will not be in any sense a tariff bill but entirely an internal revenue measure, but the insistence of some of the tariff reform advocates upon getting their programs into a general tax bill is likely to cause delay.

Members of Congress and those who have to attend the sessions no longer dread the hot Washington summers as they used to. Since both Houses have been equipped with an air-conditioning system, which provides for the circulation of fresh air automatically cooled or heated to a uniform temperature of 70 degrees the year around, members no longer collapse from the heat when making speeches during the hot months. This is an advantage to members of Congress but because it permits them to keep on talking and provides no incentive to finish the job and go home, perhaps it is a disadvantage to the nation at large.

JUDGE CALDWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

at a very low cost to its members. I have also been associated with the "Home Town Contest" for several years and really believe that this is the best part of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce work.

"To say that I regret that the error came up does not express my feelings wholly at all. I am enclosing a copy of a letter from Superintendent B. H. McLain of the Sweetwater schools, which I trust will explain the situation to your satisfaction. I am also enclosing copy of letter I have just written the seven (7) who appeared on the platform Saturday morning.

"When you have read these letters, if you have time, I would appreciate a letter from you. I am enclosing 10c postage for a copy of your paper of the 27th and copy off the press June 3rd. I appreciate your motto, "He profits most who serves best."

"Again expressing deepest regret that this mistake occurred, and expressing the hope that it will not hurt the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as an organization. I am

"Very cordially,
"C. M. CALDWELL"

"Sweetwater, Texas
"May 23, 1932.

"Judge C. M. Caldwell,
"Abilene, Texas.

"Dear Judge:
"I am glad to comply with your request to explain to those interested the misunderstanding that developed in the "Home Town Contest."

"The controversy grew out of the fact that in the preliminaries Friday night, Quanah and Amarillo were named for the finals Saturday, but that in addition to these two, Wichita Falls, who was in the preliminary Friday night, was also permitted to enter the finals Saturday.

"Here is the explanation: In leaving the contest in other hands Friday night, I explained carefully the method of determining champions by "totals of ranks", but failed to make clear the point that a majority of first places wins, regardless of total ranks. Interscholastic League Bulletin 2822, page 39:

"At the close of the contest each judge shall rank the speakers by the numbers 1, 2, 3, etc. A speaker ranked first by a majority of the judges shall be awarded first place. In case no speaker is ranked first by a majority of the judges, the contestant the sum of whose rank is least shall be awarded the first place."

"The rankings of the five judges were as follows:
Wichita Falls, 1-10-8-1-1, a total of 21.
Quanah, 4-3-3-2-2, a total of 14.
Amarillo, 3-1-9-3-4, a total of 20.

"In line with the above rankings, the judges announced Quanah and Amarillo as the contestants for the finals. This information came to me late Friday night and I set about attempting to correct it myself Saturday, without further information or protest from any source, for clearly, under the rule, Wichita Falls was the winner.

"The boys from Amarillo and Quanah were entered in the finals. Hence, they were not penalized. All others who had been named for the finals spoke, which is all they could claim a right to do. It is my feeling,

Where Friendship Ceases

Ed Purdy has a real mechanic that he wants to get a job for. He and Sam Collier were on a Sunday school mission Sunday, tried to ford a stream and the car (Ed's fishing car) refused to run. Sam took the car down from start to finish and it still failed to run. Purdy thought it was the mechanical work, bailed Collier out and went to sleep. After three long distance calls getting their families to understand they would be in some time this week and Bill Ford to come down and find that the distributor was wet, wiped it dry, they were home at eleven. With the usual family quarrels they are both at work but Sam needs a chance to show his stuff. Purdy's indorsement might put him there.

—Contributed.

therefore that we were accomplishing only simple justice by entering Wichita Falls in the finals, for the decision Friday night, for which I assume full responsibility, clearly violated the rule. The decision rendered Saturday by five different judges returning Wichita Falls winner in the finals, would seem to justify the committee's action.

"I am sure the action of the committee was the least that would have been claimed by the sponsors of any other candidate under similar circumstances. Were conditions again the same as on that occasion, I am sure any committee in charge would not react differently. No one was unjustly treated, and the contest evidently determined the best speaker, which is the purpose of the contests.

"The facts as outlined above are attested by the judges of the Friday night preliminary.

"Very truly,
"B. H. McLAIN"

Thanks to you, Judge Caldwell, for your very timely explanation, and in so far as the writer is concerned, the matter has been cleared up and the incident is closed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

International Sunday School Lesson for June 5

Joseph the Worker

Genesis 41:46-57

Joseph, the son of Jacob, had a great variety of trainings. The eleven brothers thought they were through with him and the implications of his dreams when those Midianite merchants led the Canaanites onward from Dathan in upper Palestine to far away Egypt. He had seen the caravans proceed around Egypt and had longed to know what might be the outcome. It is fine to see how plain, practical common sense can work out to real personal advantage.

There was no trouble in mar-

keting such a slave. He finds himself in a better class home. The Hebrew lad soon rose to local prominence but this very success from hard work caused him to become the center of a plot by the designing wife in the home (Genesis 39:1-20).

Whatever Joseph sought to do it was done well. When the two prisoners that were also confined were discussing their dreams, Joseph gave them the interpretations. One would be free, while the other would meet death. The butler promised under these circumstances that he would say a good word for Joseph. Follow this promise made to its final conclusion.

Joseph now stands before Pharaoh. Leaving he tours the land. Egypt was to have seven plentiful years when an abundant harvest would be gathered. He now assembled all the food, which were as the sand of the sea.

Duty, honor, and faith kept Joseph pure and true. It carried him through and will accomplish the same for you.

Fri.-Sat.-Mon. SPECIALS

- CULTIVATOR SWEEPS Regular 35c size (8-inch) each - .20
- Paring Knives—a bargain at .10
- Iron Singletrees, pair \$1.10
- Binder Slats, 3 for .25
- Binder Section Blades, ea. .05
- 22 Long Cartridges, box .15
- 10-qt. Galvanized Pail .16

We have Pressure Cookers, Automatic and Burpee Sealers, Jar Lids, Rubbers, and Many Other Canning Necessities.

Blue Hardware Co.

Buy with Confidence

at PURDY MERCANTILE CO.

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND DEPENDABLE VALUES

Confidence is the basis of all trade. It is the most priceless asset of any retail store or other business institution—and it is more valuable today than ever before.

We have enjoyed the confidence of our customers for several years and never during this time has this trust been betrayed. Many firms faced with shrinking sales, have resorted to shoddy merchandise, and predatory price cutting, and many other questionable practices. Not so with this store. Time tested policies stand unchanged. The best of merchandise in every price class, the lowest prices the market affords; up to the minute styles and highest values, these are and will continue to be the guiding principles of this business.

Such a policy merits your patronage. It's a mighty fine feeling to know that you are dealing with home folks, friendly home folks, and that you can get practically any kind of merchandise you want—when you want it—and each item will be exactly as advertised.

Our stock is complete. A full line of Harvest Hats and Work Clothes AT REAL BARGAINS!

See our New Straw Hats for Men and Boys' Summer Wear. THE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU!

A complete line of the latest Novelties in Ladies' Star Brand Shoes in transit—expected this week. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM!

Purdy Mercantile Co. "The Store That Saves You Money"

Red Bank News

We are very thankful for the rain that fell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor of near Corpus Cristie visited in the Amos Taylor home last week. They also visited in the Crye home. Mr. Will Brandon is improving from his illness, but is still confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glasscock of Shield visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gabbit Saturday. Miss Bessie Smith spent last Thursday night with Mrs. O. C. Yancy of the Milligan community. Mr. E. D. Weston was a pleasant caller in the John A. Smith home Sunday afternoon. Waymon McCluver and family and Benton McCluver and family of near Leedy spent a very enjoyable day on the creek Monday. They reported an abundance of fish. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsae and children and Miss Laura McClure attended the graduation exercise at Santa Anna Friday night. We still have prayer meeting on Thursday nights. You are always welcome. Elsworth Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brandon, one of the recent graduates of the Santa Anna High School, worked his way through his senior years by using proper judgment and determination. Elsworth began the year with a 600 egg capacity incubator and plenty of feed from his 1931 crop. A faithful and co-operating mother assisted by looking after the boy's interest while he was in school, and now he has the honor of possessing a diploma from the S. A. H. S. with all bills paid and the satisfaction of knowing that his parents were not out one dollar in money for his expenses during the term. As a margin, he has 200 baby chicks left.

Cross Roads News

Guests in the Lewis Burney home Saturday were Mrs. Sally Page of Cherokee, Mrs. A. C. Watson and Viola Mays of Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowden, Ervin Bowden and Mrs. Will Page of Cherokee are visiting in this community. Miss Violet Lee Tuck of Brady visited her cousin, Miss Novella Sharp, last week. Mrs. Wylie McClachey and her little sons, J. P. and Garner, visited Willie Evans Burney Thursday. Miss Gertrude Bankston of Coleman Junction visited Miss Lillie Mae Fussell last week.

Rockwood News

Thursday evening the Rockwood community invited nearby communities to meet with them for a singing. The singing was held in the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Box were shopping in Santa Anna Saturday. Mattie Ella Estes, Elizabeth Richardson, Robert Steward, Frank McCreary, Jr., Donald Williams and Jack Gregg were among the forty-eight to receive their diplomas at the Santa Anna High School graduation exercise Friday night. Ray Blackwell was a Santa Anna visitor Saturday. The young folks of the community meet at the Vinson on Saturday night for a party. Parents of the Rockwood boys and girls graduating from Santa Anna and some few others from here attended the commencement exercises at Santa Anna on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lovelady entertained a number of young people in their home Saturday evening. Members of the Howard Payne Volunteer Band, Mr. Goodnight and Mr. Gilbreath, had charge of the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday. Messrs. Bob Johnson and Matt Estes were visitors in Santa Anna Saturday. Miss Wilma McIlvain returned to her home here Friday after teaching the past term in the Shields school. Miss Louis Cooper of Whion spent several days with her parents and friends here. A number of Rockwood people attended Shields school closing exercises given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Miss Oleta McIlvain spent the past week with her sister in Shields. Lillian Bible left Tuesday for Melvin, where she will work in the telephone office this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box of San Angelo visited relatives here Sunday and Monday. Mutt Black left Tuesday for Ozona, where he will spend the summer. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Robertson held at Trickham Sunday. Several from here attended the all-day singing at Gouldsbush Sunday.

Senior Class Prophecy

Donath, pastor of the Baptist Church of Mart, was in charge of the funeral, being assisted by Rev. M. L. Rhodes, her former pastor, and Rev. R. G. Alexander, the present pastor of First Baptist Church of Elm Mott. Interment was made in a cemetery near her home town beside the body of her husband. Many friends from Mart attended the funeral in Elm Mott and the profusion and beauty of the floral offerings attested to the love and esteem in which this good woman was held by all those who knew her. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

JUDGE WILLIAMS VISITS FRIENDS HERE YESTERDAY

Judge W. Erskine Williams, Fort Worth Lawyer, was a visitor in Santa Anna today in the interest of his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 1. Judge Williams is making a swing through Northwest Texas, the Panhandle and West Texas, having returned from Pecos to San Angelo, where he spoke before a business men's club Wednesday. He expects to return to Fort Worth at the end of this week after a two week's tour. While in the city, he was with his good friend Rev. W. T. Gray who introduced him to number of our leading citizens and helped to organize and select a chairman for an "Erskine Williams for Congress" club. Mr. J. Frank Turner was chosen as this chairman and with more than 70 other clubs already organized and functioning in as many Texas towns and cities will aid in the campaign. Judge Williams was the first candidate formally to file for Place No. 1, immediately following the ruling of the Executive Committee several months ago. He is a long time resident of Fort Worth having practiced law there for more than 30 years and is now for the second time Vice-President of the American Bar Association, and has just completed a year's term as President of the Fort Worth and Tarrant County Bar. Last fall he delivered a series of lectures at Southern Methodist University on the United States Constitution.

Besides his work in the legal fraternity, Judge Williams has been an active leader in the Methodist Church and for four years was president of its General Board on Yayman's work and wrote the first constitution for that organization. In 1930 he was on the commission which went to Brazil and organized the Brazilian Methodist Church. Also, he is a member of the State Commission for the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial and has delivered a number of lectures in that connection. Judge Williams said he hoped to return before election primaries and the "Erskine Williams for Congress" club will advance his campaign meanwhile.

Mrs. Ora Gassaway Dies at Home of Her Daughter in Mart

(From the Mart Herald) The death on Saturday, May 14, of Mrs. Ora Gassaway, age 76 years, brought to a close one of the most beautiful lives known in this community. Mrs. Gassaway, mother of Mrs. S. A. Hobbs, of this city died at 7 o'clock in the evening of that day at the home of her daughter after a lingering illness. She had been living with Mrs. Hobbs since the death of her husband, J. A. Gassaway, in 1930, having lived for many years at Elm Mott, where she reared a splendid family of boys and girls. Born August 9, 1885, in Mississippi, deceased came to Texas in her early childhood, settling in Milam county at the time but later moving to McLennan county. She joined a Baptist church as a young girl and has lived a devoted Christian life since, and all her children are members of a Baptist church, active leaders in the church work in the communities in which they reside. In 1881 she was married to J. A. Gassaway, who was her companion for many years until his death a short time ago. Besides Mrs. Hobbs, other children who survive her are Mrs. O. E. Davidson of Elm Mott, Mrs. J. E. Ford of Santa Anna, Mrs. Eugene Wallace of Newport, Ark., J. E. Gassaway of Lorena, and T. F. Gassaway of Elm Mott. Twenty grandchildren and a host of friends are also surviving. A brief funeral service was held at the S. A. Hobbs home at 1 o'clock Sunday before the body was carried to her old home at Elm Mott, where services were held at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. C.

Senior Class Prophecy

(Editor's Note—The following prophecy was delivered in address form by Frances Louise Adams at the Class Night program, Wednesday, May 25.) "Faculty, fellow students, underclassmen, and visitors: "It has long been a custom to have the futures of the graduating class to be exposed at this time. "This senior class, not yet having had enough of foolishness, has endeavored to punish me by making me class prophet. But 'revenge is sweet', so I can get even with them by revealing their futures. "Robert Steward, Donald Williams, and Frank McCreary, Jr., shall return to Rockwood (that's a suburb of Santa Anna) and resume their farming. By Mr. Binion's having put ideas of diversification into their heads, they should do a bit better than heretofore. "Elizabeth Richardson's and Mattie Ella Estes' husbands, Evans Burden and Woodrow Neill, respectively, shall endure the usual fuses of married life and their wives' time shall be divided between their husbands and their chickens, and probably the chickens will have a slight advantage. "Carl Flores, our salutatorian, a very promising young man, will practice law behind the bars at Sing Sing. As you all know, Sing Sing is an institution of

Senior Class Prophecy

music. "Wilma Davis, Frances Jones, Ruth Polk and Margaret Harvey shall grace the counters of the local five-and-ten-cent store until they reach the age of spinsterhood. They shall then retire and establish an institution for the care of aged cats. "Connie Lowe and Morrell Dick shall be directors of a medicine show, with Connie playing the French harp and Morrell doing a jig number. "Besse Evans will spend most of her life learning to play tennis. It is rumored that she practices with a rolling pin. "Annie Wilson, class president, and Kathryn Rose Pinney, valedictorian, will be co-owners of a hot dog stand located on the Paramount Film Company's lot. They will spend their time flipping hot cakes for Tom Mix and other famous movie stars. "Edwin Rollins—we hate to tell of his fate. He lost his eyesight, and now that he's blind, he referees football games between Santa Anna and Coleman. "Jesse Lee Sparkman, Emmett Stiles and Curtis Richardson will be three agents of Ripley's 'Believe It or Not'—I mean they will collect material for this column. They all should be good at that—very inquisitive and talkative. "Billie Barnes—alas! He shall marry a manicurist from Coleman and spend his life regretting that he did not marry the 'girl back home'. Before he married her, he wanted to eat her up and after he married her, he wished he had. "Merle Spence shall be a permanent waver in Paris, France. Oh, those curls of his! "Maurice Kirkpatrick, Hettie Fae Todd, and Red Harrod shall have their ups and downs while running the elevators in a large office building. "Weldon Clark is a well known author. The book that made him famous was 'How to Reduce in 30 Days'. "Arthur Lewis, who is familiarly known as 'Alligator' is likely to have a great future, but more than likely not. His time will be divided between whittling and chewing. His political views will enable him to argue to his heart's content. "Viola Pritchard, Nell Blanton and Mollie Bowden are furthering the amusement world by op-

Senior Class Prophecy

erating a tea room called the 'Dew Drop Inn'. "Jack Gregg, the goose egg sent to school and hatched out a buzzard. Well, too much cannot be said of his future. "The Warner Bros. master productions will hinge around five great players: Louise Zenor in 'So Big'; LaRue and Robert Curry in 'All in the Family'; Rankin McIver in 'Local Boy Makes Good'; and Ellsworth Brandon in 'Tarzan the Mighty'. Lucille Banks will teach English in Notre Dame and Marion Foley will instruct public speaking. I also see Ruby Davis instructing in physics. Imagine it. "It seems that Clay Fletcher will be 'boss' in a large animal store and we see him ordering Moya Haynes and Mary Ola Dockery around. What are they doing? Oh, they are teaching fleas to jump through a hoop. Pity them! "And last but by no means least, we see our dear sponsor, Mrs. J. Edd Bartlett, working her way up the ladder with many future freshman classes. Here's luck to her! "With these prospects in mind a happy and prosperous future seems to be in store for this bunch of dignified (?) seniors. I want to ask that this little thought be remembered by the underclassmen: 'Although we have gone, the memory of senior class lingers on'. "The curtain drops and the lights go out, leaving us in total darkness. And thus ends the efforts and the trials of the class of '32."

Senior Class Prophecy

Dr. W. G. WILLIAMS GENERAL PRACTICE GLASSES FITTED PERCEPTION DRUGS Mercantile Bldg. Rockwood, Texas

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE CORRECTS CONSTIPATION TURNER'S DRUG STORE

Hardware & Groceries When Goods Are Sold For Less We'll Sell'em Watch Our Bulletin Boards Garden HOSE \$3.25 50 feet FILES .20 Good 10 inch COTTON CHOPPING HOES .69 Cans-Lids-Jars Caps & Rings Plenty Reduced Prices On REFRIGERATORS Camp Stove Coleman 5.95 Twine .07 Coleman Lantern 5.95 SEE THE NEW Westinghouse Lines ICE TEA GLASSES Extralarge SET .45 AUTOMATIC Sealers & Cookers National Cookers BURPEE SEALERS Hayties 1.10 W. R. Kelley & Company "Recollections of Quality Remains Long After The Price is Forgotten."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C. June 3, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The State National Bank of Santa Anna," Texas, that the same must be presented to John A. Best, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency

Cleveland News

The party at Emmett Moore's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips, Calvin Fussel, Mildred, Fay and Graham Blanton visited Mr. and Hugh Phillips and family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Battles and Mrs. Lawson Battles of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cupps and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice were visitors in the R. V. Cupps home Sunday.

Miss Iona Phillips visited her friends and relatives in Trickham last week.

Misses Nell and Shirley Blanton and Ruth Marie Moore visited Miss Mary Neal Priest Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Mills visited first of last week with her son, Carl Mills and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Phillips Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbits visited Mr. and Mrs. Stube Phillips Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. McCormick gave a singing in honor of a few of her friends Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams visited Amos Taylor and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and family visited S. A. Moore and family Sunday.

Miss Madec Phillips visited Mrs. Carl Mathews Saturday night.

Joe Phillips visited Cecil Moore Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. O. Walsh and Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited with Mrs. Hugh Phillips Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry Monday.

Weldon Priest visited Davis Thibben Sunday.

Several of the Cleveland folks attended the production exercises at the Santa Anna High School Friday night.

REPUBLICANS SET PRIMARY, JULY 23

DALLAS, May 10 (AP)—The state Republican executive committee today decided to nominate the party's candidates for state district and county offices in conventions July 23.

The committee held a "private" meeting here. Conrad S. Atkins of Dallas was the only member of the state committee present in person.

Jack Beckler, a regular mail carrier of Rockwood was a business caller at this office Wednesday morning.

Mayo News

Miss Wilma Stacy returned home Monday from a visit with Miss Bernice Vinson last week.

The following visited Misses Velma and Thelma Price Thursday night, Misses, Maud Hilton, Jewell Hill and Mary Neva Wilson, Messrs, Clyde Coddon, Bailey Hilton and Clyde Seals all of Watts Creek Community excepting Clyde Coddon of Kilgore and Mary Neva Wilson of May Community.

Mrs. Lester Newman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Doode Henderson.

Several of this community attended the play at Junction Thursday night.

Little Miss Anna Faye Wilson is spending the week at Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dode Henderson spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Leedy Community.

Miss Jewell Hill of Watts Creek spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Neva Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Gaber of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and children of Tyler were guests in the Don Ewing home Tuesday. They were enroute to Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado for the summer.

Misses Jessie Nixon and Irene James visited in Coleman last Wednesday.

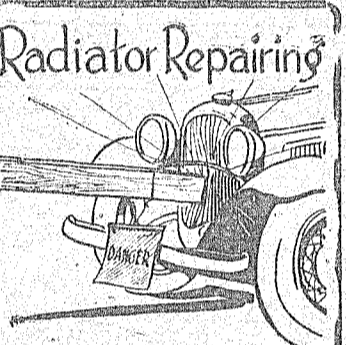
For Baby's Stomach Disorder

BABY ELIXIR

Soothing while Feeding

TURNER'S DRUG STORE

Radiator Repairing



Keep Clear!

Radiator "linkers" are as dangerous as the traffic menace that threatens your Car's Radiator. The worst the accident does is to injure the Radiator. But what "linkering" can do may lead to the ruination of the entire motor! Keep clear of trouble in traffic. But, if you do get bumped up, keep clear of worse trouble by coming to us for the needed RADIATOR mmh the needed Radiator Repairs.

BOB LEAVELL
THE RADIATOR MAN
Coleman, Texas

HARVEST TIME SALE of Dresses, Hosiery Millinery, Underwear

Just now we are sacrificing our new Summer merchandise for the benefit of our customers. This is a real Sale, and the goods you buy at these prices are bargains, even at the present price of farm products.

\$1.00 Wash Frocks at 90c		SILK UNDERWEAR at and below Cost
\$1.95 Wash Frocks at \$1.75		GIFTS Big Reduction on All Gifts
One lot of Wash Frocks formerly \$1.95 now 50c Small Sizes	\$12.95 Silk Dresses Now \$6.95	ONE LOT OF Silk Dresses \$1.00 NO LARGE SIZES
FULL FASHIONED Silk HOSIERY ranging in price from 75c to \$1.35	\$6.75 Silk Dresses Now \$3.95	Millinery Snappy Hats That formerly were much higher priced are now 50c to \$2.50
1 lot \$1.95 HOSE for 50c	GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$5.00	

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY
Millinery Ready to Wear

Other Students Are Eligible for Award In Scholarship

The honor students who received awards on class night had their averages figured at the end of the fifth six weeks period of who almost had an average of 90 on their year's work were held over and their averages figured at the end of school. The following made the year's Honor Roll and will receive awards in Scholarship: Holland Cheaney, Brownlee Hunter, Edwin Niell, Louise Zenor, Elizabeth Richardson.

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation.

But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You will never need another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way.

NEW LOW PRICES!

TRADE IN

FOUR OLD TIRES—FOR NEW 1932

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

TRACTION in the center—big, husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-slotted at an angle which means grip and stop! Millions know the superior safety of the All-Weather Tread—a big reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Cash Prices . . . Sensational Bargains!

Goodyear Speedway

Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires

29x4.40—21	\$3.95
29x4.50—20	\$4.30
30x4.50—21	\$4.37
30x5.00—20	\$5.45

NEW TUBES!

Goodyear Zeppelin Tubes
Inner sealed like the U.S.S. Akron
PUNCTURE SEAL Tubes
Save annoying stops for punctures
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Franklin Delano Roosevelt



The Governor of New York was born in the house in which he still lives, at Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, on Jan. 30, 1882. He is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School. He married his distant cousin, Anna Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt's brother, in 1905; they have five children. He served in the New York legislature, was assistant secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1920, and was first elected Governor of New York in 1929, re-elected in 1931.

Minister Condemns Society for Kidnap and Murder of Lindbergh Baby

(Cameron Enterprise)

Editor's note—The Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder was used as subject for sermon by the Rev. O. C. Acrey, Sunday morning, at the First Presbyterian Church. The theme as used by Rev. Acrey was presented in a very forceful and interesting manner, and sheds light on the matter from a different angle, in that Mr. Acrey stressed that society was responsible, and the following article along the same line was written by Rev. Acrey at request of this paper.

Lindbergh Baby

O. C. ACREY

Undoubtedly, the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby is the most unfortunate event that has ever occurred in the criminal annals of this country. I am speaking to men and women who are enraged and infuriated over the murder of this child to an extent that has never been manifested before. I am speaking to people who are shocked beyond description and are hoping that the assassin or assassins will be brought speedily to trial and convicted with a death sentence. Everywhere is the cry for conviction, and death penalty.

Yet strange to say I hope some famed, intelligent, criminal lawyer will come to the rescue of this criminal, in case he is found and defend him to the utmost against the social organization which is now crying for his very blood. It will be a fine example for society to see just what can happen in the case of this criminal, as has happened in other cases and tolerated by society. It will be gratifying to hear a case of "insanity" plead for this murderer, to watch his lawyers fight his case through every court of this nation and by their shrewd ability at making cases technical, get changes enough of venue (and I say this with reservation out of respect for our laws) and postpone his trial often enough and get so far away from the time and place of the crime as to find it difficult to convict him at all. It is entirely possible under our system of law to have just such a thing happen in the case of the murderer of Lindbergh's baby.

There ought to be less anxiety for the conviction of the murderer and more anxiety for the conviction of the society whose social structure is so weak, and whose social consciousness is so calloused, and whose enforcement of law is so lax, that it ENCOURAGES murder, and its background makes murder so easy and conducive.

I am not half so anxious to convict the assassin as I am to convict the dual personality of a social organization that tolerates murder, law violation, and be acquiescent about it—then suddenly rise up in condemnation, indignation, and cry for blood, and sick 24,000 national detectives, secret agents, etc., on the one man to hunt him down, and convict.

We all realize that this is the essential weakness of our social order. It is a very weak social structure that will send Albert J. Fall to the penitentiary for accepting a bribe of money, and yet DOES NOT CONVICT THE MAN WHO PAID THAT BRIBE; that can convict Al Capone on a charge of tax evasion but that CANNOT CONVICT HIM ON THE ILLEGAL BUSINESS OF WHICH HE MADE HIS PROFITS.

Much more might be said but it would take columns to write up the injustice inflicted upon society, which society is entirely responsible in reality for such injustice.

The Lindbergh baby is dead! What are we going to do about it? Chas. G. Reed suggests that a Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Association be formed as a spiritual monument to the baby who is a symbol of lawlessness in this nation. What a tragedy!

Congressmen suggest passing the kidnapping law making it a capital offense. What! Another law!

What is the matter with this stupid people? Haven't we realized yet that a law is not the solution. Pass a law, pass a law, is the cry on every hand! Imagine a cry like this from a law violating people, whose very background is conducive to lawlessness and immorality!

The murderer of the Lindbergh baby is the offspring of this nation. He is the product of our social structure. In the words of Exodus 21:28-29, he is the ox owned by society. Murder hath been testified to us over and over. It hath been known to us that the ox kills and we have not kept it in. And now society must be condemned with the ox. So let this people of our nation realize that this ox must be kept in from now on. Let us not be subjected to the ridicule of the nations of the world. England declared "That if the Lindbergh baby was not returned alive, America would stand convicted." And my countrymen, SO ARE WE!

Turkey raisers would do well to watch their flocks, if we can believe what we read in the papers, for a news dispatch from Kerrville states that a turkey raiser of that section saw a bull frog swallow a young turkey, and upon killing the frog and examining his inside machinery found his turkey, thus verifying the sight that had just met his eyes. (Sounds more like bull than a frog story). Then comes word from Australia that the mice and rats are getting so bad that factories manufacturing traps are working day and night. One instance is cited where mice attacked a cat and ate the latter's ears off, also a part of its tail. (Aw, rats!)

When at last machines do all the work, man's next big job will be to develop a race that does not eat.

Beautification Plans For Texas' Centennial Year

Like most other civic and patriotic societies, the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs is looking forward to Centennial Year—1936. If the people will but reclaim and beautify the spots historic interest which they possess, they may rear many a centennial monument inestimably valuable to coming generations, asserts Mrs. J. L. Mims of Fort Worth, chairman of the Federation's conservation committee.

Incidentally—so far as the land is concerned—a more beautiful and interesting Texas would be created for the centennial occasion. And the people would be under strong incentive to preserve to all posterity that finer Commonwealth of beautiful highways, pleasant parks and historic places.

The Texas which the founders of the Republic knew was indeed a beautiful land—of far-stretched, flower-covered prairies; pine woods and oak groves, chains of blue hills and clear, winding streams. That Texas has suffered much at the hands of progress. Railroads, paved highways, business blocks, cotton fields, oil derricks and skyscrapers count for a great deal, indeed. The Texan justifiably may take pride in such things, but if he be at all sensitive to the beauty of the outdoors, he must regret that some of the "development" has marred the land. For one thing, it has strewn shacks and billboards along roads through regions lately wild and unspoiled.

As a concession to fair Nature, whose domain is thus invaded, the Garden Clubs seek to beautify the highways. Other states—Oregon, for example—have carried out such enterprises. They have created trunk line roads which are a delight to the people who live along them.

Why can not Texas do likewise? Mrs. Mims inquires. The Bluebonnet Highway Association only lately advanced one such proposal—the planting of the State flower along all primary roads. Were such a plan applied successfully—at it might be with a little care—the tourist's wonder at bluebonnet time readily may be imagined.

Patriotic groups have proposed, or partially consummated, other works of like popular appeal and practical value—the planting of memorial trees along the highways. The War Veterans Memorial Association has set a worthy example by putting out pecans along State Highway No. 3-A in Guadalupe county. Later on the veterans will extend the avenue of trees to San Antonio—and perhaps to Houston.

A related program is that sponsored by the Mission Road Improvement Association in Bexar county. By all means, that meritorious enterprise should be completed before the Centennial Year.

Of course, no one civic group has the resources for beautifying all Texas' main-traveled roads, or even a single cross-State highway. But all the interested groups, working together, can arouse the communities to action. If each community will improve its own rights-of-way, the collective result will be a more beautiful Texas.—Ex.

We'll Soon Know the Worst

We are cheered by the news from Washington that Congress expects to finish its work by the early part of June and shut down shop until next December. We have no inside information as to what the ultimate tax program will be, or how the proposed reductions in government expenditures will finally come out. But we have lived in this world long enough to know that any certainty, even the worst, is better than uncertainty. We know and hear of many businesses and industries which are marking time, waiting to find out for sure what Congress is going to do about taxes before they can make their plans intelligently for going ahead. It may make all the difference in the world whether one kind of a tax or another is finally decided upon. But American business men and manufacturers have always had a happy faculty of adjusting themselves to conditions and we believe that there will be a rapid and general revival in manufacturing and trade.

Before the end of June the Presidential conventions will have been held and we will know exactly what each party promises in its platform, and who it offers as its candidate for the presidency. That will remove another uncertainty. And we can then enjoy a pleasant summer, hoeing corn and fishing, and talking politics, with the satisfying knowledge that there isn't any more that we, as individuals, can do about the situation until election day. So we might as well tend strictly to our own business from the 4th of July to the 8th of November.—Hico News-Review.

John Nance Garner



The Speaker of the House of Representatives was born on a ranch in Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1869. He went to country schools, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1890, was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902 and was elected to Congress from the 15th Texas district in 1903, serving continuously since then. He was married in 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was elected Speaker of the House in the present Congress.

Just Waiting to See What'll Happen Next

When you get a good thing pass it along. The following thing-u-ma-gig has probably met the eye of several of our readers, but was handed in to us again recently by one of our good friends and on account of its being very timely just now, is reproduced.

The story goes that a man in Oklahoma, who had been requested by his banker to send a check with which to pay his note, replied as follows:

"It is impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed until I don't know where I am, who I am, what I am or why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, income tax, poll tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, cigarette tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I am supplicated for money for every need, desire and hope of the human race and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cursed.

discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so that the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the is coming next."—Hico News-Review.

If the Texas delegation should find itself unable to get the support of enough votes at the national convention to nominate John Garner for the presidency, it is suggested that Bruce Barton and Will Rogers be given cheerful consideration as presidential timber of unusual quality. Both of these gentlemen have been mentioned as possible candidates in a joking sort of way, but judging from the ability of these men to fathom the depths of human nature and their incisive manner of getting to the kernel of a problem, they would fit admirably in the president's chair. And what is more, both have a sense of humor, something that seems to go right out of the average presidential candidate the minute he receives the nomination and is completely extinguished when he is elected. In fact, it might be a good idea to elect Will Rogers president and let Bruce Barton be vice-president on a platform of more humor in high offices and less seriousness in the conduct of governmental business, which has become the nation's greatest joke anyway. At any rate, it would be a relief and who knows but what such a team could restore public morale?—Ex.

There's one nice thing about this kind of national ordeal. It isn't treason to criticize frog eaters.

There are 300,000 adults in New York who can neither read nor write.



HEADACHES, NEURITIS NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO...

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate!

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They

don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of mono-aceticacidester of salicylicacid.



Local Happenings

Dr. W. G. Williams has moved back to Rockwood, after spending a few months in Menard, and has opened up an office for general practice in the Mercantile building. The doctor was in Santa Anna this week, and paid this office a business call while here.

J. G. Williamson and J. W. Parker spent last weekend on the San Saba river near Camp San Saba poly woggin. Some have accused them of fishing for whales, but they used whales for bait.

Louis Pittard visited in Gouldsbuck this week.

Miss Margaret Gray returned home from Abilene Monday where she has been, attending McMurry College.

Mrs. A. S. Hart, who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood, was one of the forty seven to make the honor roll.

Marvin McLaughling of Nixon is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Mildred McSwain, student nurse, spent Sunday with home folks at Rockwood.

SECOND HALF 1931 TAXES
If you have paid half your 1931 taxes please remember June 30 is the last day for paying second half without penalty.

JETTIE KIRKPATRICK,
Tax Collector

Miss Helen Upton of Trichham came last Friday for a visit with Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney.

Mrs. E. M. Maphis of Kaufman is here with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Day, who has been in the Sealy Hospital for several days.

Mrs. G. W. Reeder and daughters, Misses Maurine and Lucille Todd, of Miles visited in the F. E. Combs home Friday.

Miss Louise Clarke of Miles is visiting Miss Mary Lee Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harv Melton returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bedaut of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. I. O. Shield and daughters Bess Inez and Annette were in Coleman Thursday night where the Misses Shield took part in a Dance Revue.

J. H. Dixon of Rockwood, accompanied by a young man who has been doing work on Mr. Dixon farm while Mr. Dixon drives the teams, were visitors at this office early Tuesday morning.

Saturday afternoon several of the county and district candidates were in the mountain city, and several of them left their cards in this sanctum sanctorum. Among those to visit this office were Gib Callaway, candidate for district Judge, and Judge E. J. Miller, the present district Judge who is a candidate to succeed himself.

W. E. Melton of Milam county, was in the city this week, looking after business matters.

Several from these parts attended the picnic at Valera Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Shield were shopping in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cranford of Miles visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Donaldson and daughter of Coleman visited in the F. E. Combs home Friday.

Miss Flora D. Wester of Coleman spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Jr.

Burgess Sealy returned home Wednesday from Galveston where he has been in school.

Mrs. R. L. Shaffer of Sweetwater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Altus Bowden.

Miss Kathryn Stubblefield, sister of Mrs. Frank Crum, who has been teaching school in Abilene, spent last week-end, here before going on to her home in Belton.

Miss Ruth McGahey is visiting in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. A. C. Hefner and Shield Brown of Austin attended the Graduation Exercises here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter attended the Baccalaureate Sermon for Simmons University graduates at Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. D.C. Edgington and Mrs. W. E. Cannelly of Cross Plains were Santa Anna visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. K. Thompson, of Coleman, candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer was in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

W. R. Denman returned to his home in Ballinger Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Harris is recovering from a serious operation undergone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Vance of Shields are the proud parents of a son, whom they have named Miles Kenneth, born Sunday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Joiner will be glad to learn that Mrs. Joiner is now recovering rapidly and the baby, Joe Edd, is doing well.

Miss Lorane Harris of Burkett is recuperating from an operation Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Harrell of Coleman was operated Sunday. Her condition is satisfactory at this time.

Mrs. Emmett Day underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday, from which she is convalescing nicely.

Floyd Templeton of Novice had a tonsillectomy operation Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Shields was in the hospital for treatment three days last week.

Miss Mary Doyle returned to her home in Eldorado Thursday.

Master Billie Sojourner of Cross Plains had a minor operation Thursday.

J. V. Davis of Winters returned to his home Thursday.

A. S. Hart returned to his home Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Ewing returned to her home in Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Briggs of Coleman had a tonsillectomy operation on Saturday.

Mrs. Altus Bowden was in the hospital for treatment last week.

Mrs. Elmer Phillips returned to her home in Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Medley of Coleman are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Cleg Gassiot had a tonsillectomy operation Monday.

Davis Sides of Coleman had his tonsils removed Monday.

Mrs. L. B. Griffith of Bangs had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

My Home Town

(Editor's Note—The following oration was delivered by Miss Frances Louise Adams before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, Saturday, May 21, at Sweetwater. Young Miss Adams, according to those who heard her there, delivered the oration well, and was the only girl to enter the contest who made the finals. Her oration in full follows.)

"Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen: "Travel with me, for a few minutes of your time, down the trails of yesterday. Imagine yourself, stationed on that little mountain, overlooking the present town of Santa Anna, in Central West Texas. The time is 1890.

"Looking east, we see a beautiful mountain, a twin to the one we are using as our lookout station, looming in majestic splendor above the horizon. At the foot of these mountains nestles a small village, growing and thriving, whose inhabitants are relatives of Robert E. Lee, John B. Hood, and Albert Sidney Johnson, noted Southern military leaders during the Civil War, brave pioneer men and women whose ancestors braved the dangers of Indian raids, and at last made peace with Chief Santana, after whom our town was named.

"The scene changes. Now we see the prosperous and happy city of Santa Anna, with its high ideals of true Americanism, and unexcelled standards of citizenship—all united for the one objective, progress. And like those brave pioneers who preceded them, these citizens of Santa Anna have overcome their difficulties. Realizing the possibilities and opportunities that West Texas offers, this friendly city, whose slogan is "You'd like Santa Anna", has utilized its natural resources, making it one of the modern towns of the West.

"Before us is a wide-streeted, well-lighted, clean city of gardens and trees. Unlike most towns of its size, Santa Anna

has two and one-half miles of pavement. Oil fields, glass manufactures, and farm distribution are the commercial background of the town. Many oil fields have been developed in this region, and natural gas in abundance supplies surrounding cities.

"The mountains are not only of legendary fame and beauty, but are of industrial value, as they contain inexhaustible quantities of pure, white, glass sand which has been tested and found to contain 99.53 per cent silica, the purest yet found in the world. A bottle manufacturing plant was installed last year, and when in full operation, employs 75 men and women with a payroll of \$10,000 per month. Since there is only one other plant of this kind in Texas, you can realize the possibilities of the glass industries in Santa Anna.

"Cotton fields dot the broad acreage of fertile fields which surround the city. In the year 1930, 25,000 bales of cotton were marketed there—60 per cent of the total production of Coleman county.

"On the heights, overlooking the city, to the west we see a modern and standardized hospital, owned and operated by Dr.

T. Richard Sealy, one of the foremost surgeons of Texas. In connection with this hospital, he conducts a school of nursing recognized by the state.

"Directing our vision just ahead of us, we see a beautiful new high school building, erected at a cost of \$150,000, with modern equipment and with full affiliation from the state. Nearby is the grammar school, the two constituting a system of education which is molding the characters and shaping the lives of our boys and girls, and teaching them the foundation principles of American citizenship.

"Churches dotted here and there show that the religious life of our city is not neglected.

"Our range of vision is shortened and we see, at the foot of the mountain, an attractive new city hall, built at a cost of \$20,000, where the legal affairs of the city are transacted.

"Santa Anna offers to its citizens and visitors a variety of recreational advantages—Hill Crest Golf Club, located at the foot of our lookout, and the Riding Club, which is concentrating its activities on polo. Tennis also enjoys a wide vogue, with public and private courts in a large number. Hunting and fish-

ing as offered in the surrounding country have almost no parallel.

"Looking in panoramic view, we see a city with natural resources, commercial activities, and recreational facilities. With these three fundamental units as a foundation, and with real citizens—men with definite conclusions and overwhelming confidence in the future of their city, we have acquired a spirit which is capable of lifting us out of adverse conditions and helping us to reach the heights of our dreams and the depths of our resolve.

"With a firm belief in 'My Home Town's' slogan, 'You'd Like Santa Anna', we welcome you to the friendliest city."

Favorite Bible Passages

of
William E. Johnson
("Pussyfoot")
Prohibition Lecturer.
Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.—
Luke 23:34.

I Corinthians 13.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)



PIGGLY WIGGLY

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LOOK For Our	VEGETABLE PRICES!!
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PIGGLY WIGGLY ALWAYS MAKES THE PRICE

PRUNES	Dried Fruit is the HEALTHY Food	10 lbs for .49
Baking Powder	Clabber GIRL	2-Lb. CAN .23
Roast Beef	Try Our Market Get Home-Killed	POUND .09
CHEESE	FULL CREAM Best Yet	Lb. .13
Dressed Fryers	Only	.25 EACH