

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 46

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931

NUMBER 27

LEMAN BROWN HEADS FAIR ASSOCIATION

SANTA ANNA MERCHANTS TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY MONDAY

Merchants To Close On July 6, Instead Of July 4th

We the undersigned merchants and business men and women of the city of Santa Anna agree to keep closed our respective places of business all day Monday July sixth, instead of closing Saturday July 4th.

Bond & Collier, Purdy Mercantile Co., W. P. Burris, Mrs. Comer Blue, C. P. Petty, Chambers Variety store, J. W. Parker, Piggly-Wiggly, Howard Barber Shop, Mickle Hardware Co., D. R. Hill & Brother, Lewis & Spencer Barber Shop, B. T. Vinson, Powell Cavanagh, Marshall Mercantile Company, Gehreit Dry Goods Company, R. F. Crum, J. T. Garrett, Sanitary Barber Shop, E. G. Overby, J. G. Williamson, Blue Hardware Company, J. M. Morgan, Santa Anna Furniture & Undertaking Co., J. W. Boggus & Co., W. R. Kelley & Co., Santa Anna Mercantile, Mrs. G. A. Shockley, Baxters Variety Store, Garms & Seale Shop, Hunter Bros., W. H. Ragsdale Bakery, Santa Anna News.

Testimony Studied By Committee

Austin, July 1.—The Railroad Commission today was studying testimony taken in a hearing finished yesterday in an effort to establish a new oil proration policy for East Texas.

Advocates of the Cranfill or East Texas plan asked the Commission for an order embodying the principle of that plan, but they consented to a reduction of the field allowable from the 300,000 barrels daily they originally wanted to 250,000 barrels daily.

Opponents insisted the 250,000 barrel figure was too high and asked the commission to fix allowables in proportion to potentials rather than on a flat well basis.

Proponents of the East Texas plan said they were depending largely on public sentiment in that section to make it a success. They admitted there had been numerous violations since the plan was voluntarily instituted June 20.

First Bale of Texas Cotton Wrapped in Cotton Bagging

Co-incidental with announcement Friday of last week of the ginning of the first bale of cotton of the 1931 season, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of Agriculture at Austin, announced agreement has been made by leading southern cotton mills to allow an additional seven pounds per bale for each bale wrapped exclusively in cotton bagging.

The agreement was regarded as the first major achievement of the association for the increased use of cotton and will aid appreciable in handling the cotton surplus Mr. McDonald said.

McDonald was informed from Raymondville that the first bale of cotton was ginning at 1 p. m. Friday, June 26th, at Sara, it was grown by W. M. Thorn and wrapped in cotton bagging, was rushed to Houston for sale Saturday.

A new use for cotton was brought to our notice this week. The Southwest Industrial Development Company, of Dallas sent out information concerning the agricultural interests of the state and the letter accompanying the data was typed on a regulation size printed letterhead of cotton material instead of paper. It is certainly durable and better looking than paper and if it can be manufactured as cheap as the paper, it would be wise for the south to use this new "paper cloth."

Record Breaking Pilot Is Texan

Both Post and Gatty Are Young Men

NEW YORK, July 1.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, like most pioneers are young. Post is 32 and Gatty only 28.

There is another similarity between them in that they both came from other spheres of activity.

Post was a farm boy who dreamed high dreams as he trudged behind his team. The brown fields would suddenly disappear and the youth would see himself plowing fast furrows across the cloud banked meadows of the sky.

The dream was slow of realization, but fulfillment came at last. Strangely enough it was an accident that gave him the chance he longed for. He was working in the oil fields and an industrial accident destroyed the sight of one eye. With the compensation money he bought his first plane.

It was an old crate that had long since seen its best days, and the best hadn't been very good, but the barnstormer who sold it threw in some instruction. Post flew an hour and 40 minutes with this man and then took the ship up himself. That was in 1924 and he has been flying ever since.

Gatty, a Tasmanian, began his professional life on the seas, but his eyes, too, wandered always to the freer, faster element aloft. Trained in the Royal Australian College, Gatty gained wide experience in navigation aloft before finally turning his talents to aviation.

Last summer he started out with Harold Bromley on a projected non-stop flight from Japan to the United States. They had been in the air 25 hours and were 1,200 miles at sea when a broken exhaust ring flooded the cabin with carbon monoxide gas. Gatty, however succeeded in directing Bromley back to Japan, where the plucky little navigator was confined to bed for two months with gas poisoning.

After leaving the sea in 1927 Gatty established a navigational school in Los Angeles with a branch at San Diego. He has instructed many famous fliers, including Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. Art Gobel and others. With Lieut. Commanded P. V. H. Weems, of the navy, who taught Col. Lindbergh navigation, Gatty has written numerous books on aerial navigation.

Like Post he is married, but he has three young sons, whereas Post is childless. He lives in Los Angeles.

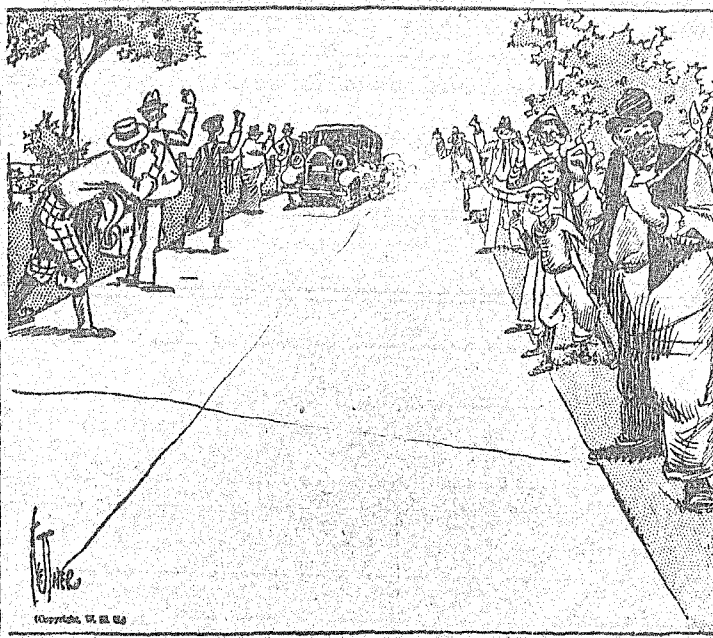
Post was born at Grand Saline, Texas. His parents moved to Oklahoma and still live in that state at Maysville. He was a barnstormer for several years after obtaining his first plane and then entered the employ of Hall. Flying the same ship he has used for the world flight he won the non-stop derby from Los Angeles to the National Air Races at Chicago last year.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

- July 5,
YOUR FLAG AND MINE
1. Our First Flag—Mary Oakes Ragsdale
 2. The Flag of 1931—Armenta Ragsdale
 3. Our Flag Abroad—Thelma Lowe
 4. The Pledge to the American Flag—Edwin Niell
 5. The Pledge Accepted by the President—Edwin Niell
 6. The Author of the Pledge—Ora Alice Newman
 7. Old Glory Answers—Ora Alice Mary Oakes Group Captain III

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner of Winters, were passing through Santa Anna, Monday, on their way home from a week's fishing trip, on the Llano.

Road Pests



Santa Anna Girl Wins Honors

Miss Berta Yancy, who recently graduated from the Fort Worth Baptist Hospital, in Fort Worth, made the highest average in the class of eleven students. She made an hundred on one subject, and the doctors of Fort Worth say that it is the first hundred to be made on any State Board that they could remember.

Miss Yancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yancy of Santa Anna.

Abilene Celebrates Air Mail

Abilene, July 1.—Before a crowd of about 1,500 persons a celebration was staged at the Abilene municipal air port this morning marking the beginning of airmail service to and from this city, Abilene is on schedule of Am-33, the Atlantic-Los Angeles division of American Airways, Inc.

Talks were made by Lee R. York, mayor of the city; S. M. Gaines, division superintendent of railway mails Fort Worth; and A. P. Barrett, vice president of American Airways. He was accompanied here by Sillman Evans, public relations director, the officials arriving on the west-bound airmail-passenger plane. George L. Paxton, Jr. aviation committee chairman, rode the plane west as Abilene's official representative, and will return on the eastbound plane at 7:01 this evening—a 900 mile round trip in less than nine hours.

Postal officials said 16,000 pieces of airmail had been assembled for dispatch on the first planes. Ned Kimbrough, assistant traffic manager of American Airways, said the poundage was record breaking for cities in this class. Included in the airmail letters dispatched today were forty autographed by Mrs. Mary Houston Morrow, daughter of General Sam Houston and formerly postmaster of Abilene. Her letters were sent to the Governors of Texas, Virginia and Tennessee; to President Hoover, Secretaries of the Postoffice and War Departments, and high postal officials.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson entertained with two tables of 42, Tuesday evening at their home. A delicious ice was served to Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cowan.

The Preachers of the Brownwood District, with their families, enjoyed a fish fry and barbecue, on the Colorado river, last Friday. Bro. Gray and his family attended and report a great day. There were about sixty present.

J. L. Clark and Farris Colman were here from Menard, Thursday.

Sealy Hospital Staff Meeting

Dr. G. D. Mohan of Dallas, Guest Speaker

At 8:00 o'clock Thursday May 25, the staff of the Sealy hospital met in open session in the First Methodist Church. A delicious chicken dinner was served to seventeen members and guests, by the Ladies of the Church. Following the dinner a scientific meeting was held, presided over by Dr. Sealy. Dr. Sealy made a short address in which he discussed, as an official of the State Medical Association, several matters of vital importance to all physicians. Following his talk he introduced the guest speaker, Dr. G. D. Mahon, who gave a very interesting talk on goiter. The subject was discussed by everyone present; proof enough of the interest in goiter in this locality.

Those present included: Drs. G. D. Mahon of Dallas; O. N. Mayo, J. W. Tottenham, W. B. Anderson, H. B. Allen, A. L. Anderson and J. M. Horn of Brownwood, Maurice C. Barnes and J. M. Nichols of Coleman, W. G. Williams of Rockwood, T. Richard Sealy, R. R. Lovelady and E. D. McDonald of Santa Anna, the staff nurses E. Kelley, O. Niell, R. Smith and Burgess Sealy.

Funeral Services For Miss May Stockard This Morning

Miss May E. Stockard, sister of Roy Stockard and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stockard (deceased) pioneers in Santa Anna's first Santa Fe agent, died in Houston, Wednesday July 1, and will be buried here this morning at 10:30. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church, with Santa Anna Undertaking company in charge of the arrangements.

Miss May is one of the most loved and admired characters that Santa Anna has ever had. Her death is a severe blow to the town. She is survived by four sisters and two brothers.

Leland Parker, son of Henry Parker, and former Santa Anna boy, with Dave Frankel and Miss Myrtle Bodine, of Chicago, are visiting relatives and friends here, and enjoying a fishing trip on the San Saba. They expect to return home next week after visiting the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. Sherman Gehrett and Miss Ruby Harper are expected home today, from a vacation in the Ozark mountains.

Coleman County Fair Will Be Held October 21 to 24

The third annual Coleman county fair will be held the last week in October, from the 21st to the 24th, according to announcement made after the annual meeting of officers and directors at Coleman Monday morning.

Howard Kingsbery, president of the association, presided at the meeting, which was held in the offices of the chamber of commerce. The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of Leman Brown as president; Charles Wilson, vice president; Sim O'Neal, secretary-manager and E. C. Edens, treasurer.

The meeting empowered the newly elected president to appoint a steering committee, a program committee and a superintendent of grounds. The steering committee, appointed before the meeting adjourned, is composed of S. H. Gray, chairman, Charles Wilson, W. C. Gay, A. L. Pearce, Mrs. J. A. B. Miller and J. C. Smith. C. V. Robinson, county agent, will continue as superintendent of grounds.

Revival Meeting

Brother Sidney W. Smith of Abilene, Texas will begin a meeting at the Cleveland Church of Christ, Friday night. Each and every one is cordially invited to attend this meeting.—M. F. Blanton.

Miss Doris Rollins visited with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Bissett in Bangs, the first of the week.

Wear Cotton

Heads Farm Bureau



S. H. McGoray has been named Chief of the Federal Bureau of Engineering of the Department of Agriculture, which starts July 1.

The Coming of July 4th
Brings Thoughts of the
Liberty We Enjoy

How good it is to be free . . . to pursue peace and happiness according to the dictates of our conscience. But are you free financially?

Thrift alone, can free you from this worry

The First National Bank
 OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

Beef Roast
Country Kill-
ed, nice and
tender, lb 10c

Black Eyed
Peas, Fresh
and tender
Pound 2c

MARSHALL'S

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Ham
sugar cured
half or whole
lb. 15c

BANANAS
solid truck
load, doz 12c

Dry Salt
JOWLS
per lb 7 1-2c

Green Beans

Home Grown
nice and
fresh, lb 2c

SUGAR Pure cane. Cloth bags
None to merchants
Marshall's price, 25 pounds **\$1.15**

SOAP P & G Crystal White
Large 5c bars 10 bars for **.29**

TEA Wamba Iced tea time now
25c boxes for **.19**

JELLO All flavors
Three 10c boxes for **.21**

COFFE Maxwell House
3-pound can **.88**

SOAP 3 10c bars Palmolive soap
1 10c box Palmolive beads All for **.19**

MILK, ARMOUR'S 5c cans . 3 for 35c
10c cans . 5 for 35c

SYRUP Dreamland
gallon bucket **.47**

Success

The price of success in any worthy undertaking may properly be measured in terms of the right motives, hard work and persistency.

Some men and women have striven for years along a given line before the first faint evidences of success manifested themselves. During those long years no doubt bitter disappointments were realized, enthusiasm was dampened, and the temptation often arose to abandon all further activity along that line

and attempt to break into some new profession business or trade. Some may have succumbed to the temptation, pursued other courses, either made good or drifted along from one position to another in an aimless manner. Others have persisted in their charted course, have overcome great obstacles and eventually won the hard fight for success.

Some men are prone to regard success as pure luck—a stroke of good fortune perhaps—but "luck" has frequently proven an intangible superstition, a "fickle jade" as any seasoned player in games of chance will admit if he is candid.

Luck never crowned a worthy achievement. It never produced a great work. It never proved of permanent value.

Every material manifestation of man's ingenuity and craftsmanship whether it be a skyscraper, a railroad bridge, or a simple little kitchen utensil, reflects the skill of the thinker—the methodical planning, measuring and computing of a trained and active mind. This principle is true of practically every business, trade or profession. We frequently read of fortunes being amassed by men who started in life as ragged, friendless urchins, and naturally admire the worthwhile qualities possessed by them that gave them the courage to battle against the great odds and grimly to resolve not to be beaten in the game of life. Mighty enterprises have developed from the untiring efforts of self educated men whose early years were marked by actual deprivation and hardship.

Let the thousands of young men and women who, graduated from the various universities and colleges of the nation and who are now ready to step out into the world to make a livelihood, be impressed with the fact that their success in life depends entirely upon their own efforts. Perhaps some of them may discover that the years they spent in college were literally wasted; others, no doubt may find their college training of immeasurable help in securing positions of trust and importance. Basically, however, the fact remains—hard work, diligence, application of useful knowledge gained, all point to success in life and make for a better nation and a more prosperous and harmonious people.

Mrs. J. N. Childers and Mrs. S. W. Childers, spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Comanche.

Mrs. T. F. Gassaway and children of Waco are visiting Mrs. Reba McCreary and Mrs. Earl Watkins.

OAT YIELD IMPROVED BY SOIL IMPROVEMENT METHODS AT MARSHALL

Marshall, July 1. Oats grown on manured or fertilized or old cowpea land have made substantial increases in yield in demonstrations in Harrison county in cooperation with G. M. Morris county agent, who reports an average yield of 39 bushels per acre from 22 demonstrators whose crops were gathered in

May. One acre planted in an old feed pen and side dressed with 100 pounds nitrate of soda made 85 bushels for U. C. Lowry of Hallsville. Mrs. W. E. Sanders

gathered 50 bushels per acre from three acres highly fertilized last year for corn and cowpeas, and Judge Blalock of Harleton made 50 bushels per acre

from five acres top dressed with 100 pounds nitrate of soda. L. D. Moore, dairyman, gathered 75 bushels per acre on seven acres of second bottom land that had

plenty of barnyard manure. Dr. J. F. Rosborough produced 70 bushels per acre from three acres to which had been applied been previously a meadow.

*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



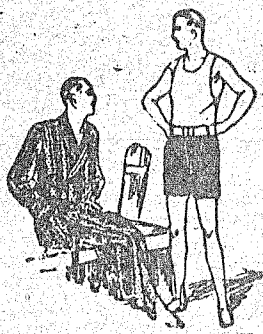
"It's toasted" CIGARETTES

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

DIVE IN SWIM



COOL OFF!
—AT—
HOT WELLS
POOL

Try The Hot Baths
—For—

Rheumatism, Lumbago and Other Chronic Ailments.

Continuous Flow of Clean, Pure

ARTESIAN WELL WATER

Tuesday and Friday Family Day 10 & 15c

Attendants for Ladies and Gentlemen

Free Picnic Grounds
We teach you how to swim.
FREE swimming instructions

Hot Wells Pool
Brownwood, Tex.

L. B. Johnston, Manager

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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by EVEL HUSTON



SECOND INSTALLMENT
Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation wide tour in their roadster as an advertisement stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon. They are waiting for Bobby to show up to make the start.

Peter himself showed up to good advantage.

From ten until eleven o'clock the photographers snapped and the reporters took notes. First Rowena sat at the wheel, then Peter, then the two together, each bravely trying to conceal the worm of fear that gnawed at the core of his being—fear that the chaperon had changed her mind and would not come. Eleven o'clock—eleven thirty. Mr. Rack had his watch in his hand and Mr. Ruff was talking business off at one side of the room.

A taxicab pulled up at the side entrance and a little brown mouse of a girl slipped out and crept timidly in through the rear door and sidled up to the cashier's cage. She had to stand on tiptoe to be seen from within.

"Where will I find Miss Rost-and?" she asked and her voice was a rippling low whisper.

"What name, please? Are you from one of the papers?" asked the cashier briskly.

"No. I'm Miss Lowell—Roberta Lowell. I—I am the chaperon for the motor tour," explained the little brown mouse with a roll of

brown eyes and a display of deep dimples.

"Oh, Mr. Rack," called the cashier, "here's the chaperon."

The little brown mouse looked ready to sink into the floor in shy confusion as the tide of photographers, reporters, automobile executives and salesmen—and Rowena and Peter, you may be sure—surged swiftly toward her.

"The chaperon!" ejaculated Mr. Rack.
"The chaperon?" echoed Mr. Ruff.

She had told Rowena she was twenty-three years old, but standing timidly as she did at barely five feet two, with little brown curls framing her dimpled face, she didn't at first glance bear testimony to such weight of years. Her small hands fluttered nervously with gloves and chain. Her big brown eyes gazed out, appaled and appealing, at the crowd that surged her way.

"Are—are you Roberta Lowell," gasped Rowena.

"No wonder they call you Bobby," said Peter.

Rowena rallied first. "Never mind, never mind!" she announced with a quick assumption of severity. "This is Bobby, and I'm the chaperon."

A few minutes later, the Rackruff roadster swept into Broadway and turned south, and the cheers of the assembled witnesses rattled the plateglass windows of the show-rooms.

"You were right, Peter," confessed Rowena kindly, when they slowed for the first traffic light. "We should certainly have looked her over."

They were rolling steadily along the Jersey side of the river when Rowena and Peter had their first argument. Rowena considered the ideal plan for them to tear along at a high rate of speed, stopping for nothing until they reached the Rocky Mountains.

And Peter didn't agree with her. Peter's idea was to drive along at a fair speed. He said that if they tore furiously along over the roads, good and bad, through boiling heat and chilling rain, they would reach a point of interest, tired, cross and worn out, hence unable to turn out the high class work that Rackruff had a right to expect of them.

Rowena said that for her part she always worked best under pressure, that something in her responded strongly to hard driving, and that she enjoyed working when she was breathless, almost panting with haste. Peter, in that annoying gentle, almost disinterestedly lazy voice of his, said he didn't, said he couldn't work at all unless he had a breathful of fresh air in his lungs and quiet comfort in his heart.

"And of course," said Rowena cuttingly, "we will do it your way. Naturally you think good pictures are the most important part of the whole business."

"Of course," said Peter simply. Rowena was speechless with rage. She was glad she had always hated artists anyhow, it made hating Peter now so much more natural. He was telling himself that he was very glad Rowena was pretty. It would be pleasant painting her. He didn't care in the least about her disposition. This was a business trip.

It just goes to show the sort that Peter was that he never even suspected that Rowena was furious.

A sudden gulping sob close at hand startled him from his comfortable reverie. He looked sharply at Rowena, who sat rigidly erect and stony-faced beside him, blue eyes glittering ice cold.

"Are—are you crying?" he asked doubtfully.

"Me?—most certainly not! I hope you didn't think for a minute you could make me cry!" ejaculated Rowena.

Peter listened. It came again, low and unmistakable, the gulping sob of a weeping woman. They looked back over their shoulders. The little brown chaperon was slumped deep in the rumble seat, her head bowed low small shoulders rising and falling with great sobs. Peter pulled to the side of the road and stopped the car, and both he and Rowena leaned back through the window.

"Why, what's the matter, darling?" asked Rowena solicitously. "Don't you feel well?"

The small brown head shook vigorously from side to side.

"I—I'm lonesome," confessed a sad small voice. "C-Carter—didn't come to see me off."

"C-Carter?" asked Rowena and Peter in chorus.

"We're engaged. I thought surely he would come to see me off, and he didn't. I wish I hadn't come. I feel very badly. Maybe I'd better go back."

Stricken each with sudden fear that the chaperon might fail them—and they no farther west than the Hudson River—Rowena and Peter got hurriedly out and ran back to her, standing on either side while Rowena tenderly wiped the tear-stained face with a wisp of hankie and Peter patted both small brown hands with great vigor.

"I wrote him a very formal note," Bobby went on, "and said good-by, and told him he would not need to bother taking me out places any more and sending me presents and flowers, for I was going on a long motor trip with some dear friends and would be gone for a long time, and was starting on Monday morning at ten o'clock from the Rackruff salesroom on Broadway, and of course I thought he would be there to see me off, and he wasn't."

Grief quite overcame her, and she would have slid clear off the rumble seat into the bottom of the car if Peter hadn't caught her firmly and drawn her back.

"Don't you care, darling," said Rowena. "Men are all like that. They aren't worth crying about."

"You mustn't feel like that," Continued on Page 6

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HUNTER BROS. TELEPHONE 48

J. L. BOGGUS & CO TELEPHONE 56


You will find at your Red & White Stores, that quality is not sacrificed for a price and you will find quality fresh groceries, vegetables and fruits at a cheaper price than you have been paying.

Friday and Saturday Specials

- BANANAS, Nice and Yellow per lb. 21-2c
 - GRAPES, Fresh Thompson Seedless, 2 lbs for 27c
 - New Potatoes, The Best Money Can Buy, 10 lbs 15c
- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Same kind you have been getting | These are the best |
| Clover Bacon Sliced, per lb 23c | Cheese Wisconsin, the lb 21c |
| Jowls Nice ones lb 11c | Cakes 1 lb asst., for 4 July 29c |
| Plums Green Gage gal. 41c | Salad Wafer 2 lb box, the best 25c |

MEAL K. B. Fresh Stock 20-lb sack. No weevils. Per sk. 38

- Table Peaches No. 2 1/2, Gold bar 19c
- This Years Pack Blackberries No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- Blackberries No. 10 can gal. 41c
- Matches 6 for 13c
- RED & WHITE Lunch Spread, 3 for 25c
- You don't need so much shortening with this Flour 48 lb R. & W. \$1 23
- Rice Krispies 2 for 19c
- Potted Meat R. & W. 6 for 25c
- Mayonaise R. & W. Pints 33c



The Cool Summer Way Grand Canyon Route To California

To Los Angeles or San Diego \$38.36 ROUND TRIP

To San Francisco \$48.36 ROUND TRIP


Half Fare for Children

Tickets on Sale July 18-19. Return Limit 21 Days. See the Grand Canyon on your Way

STANDARD PULLMANS For details and reservations Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

WALKER'S Friday and Saturday SPECIALS!!

25c	SAN-TOX MILK MAGNESIA	16c
\$1.00	WINE CARDUI	67c
35c	SAN-TOX SHAVING CREAM	18c
25c	LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE	19c
50c	Tooth Brush, Propholactic or Dr. West	38c
\$1.00	BABY PERCY	79c
75c	RUBBING ALCHOL	39c
25c	MAVIS TALCUM	18c
75c	THYMOLENE, Mouth Wash	64c
\$1.50	Fountain Syringes, Fancy Colors	98c



Zip!
Zowie!
Bang! Boom!

What a wonderful collection of July bargains you will find in our stock of new merchandise Don't miss them.

All 50c Prints 39c All 25c Prints 19c
New shipment 36 in fast color prints 15c
Ladies Stepin 29c, Mens Athletic Shirts 25c
Mens Track Pant 25c, I lot dress shirts 79c

GEHRETT Dry Goods Co.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
 J. M. Callan Publisher
 J. J. Gregg Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00
 Elsewhere \$1.50

Members 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 the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Editorial

Three United States Presidents Died July 4th

Each of these three early Presidents played a prominent part in the very foundation and formation of our government, and each received, as a reward from the people, elevation to their highest office. Having performed great labors in planning the theory of our government, it fell to their lot to set noble examples in putting the theory into practical effect.

These three Presidents were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe. Indeed John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died almost at the same hour on July fourth, 1826. After many sharp differences of opinion, which had divided them during a part of their lives, Adams and Jefferson became not only reconciled but closely attached friends. The correspondence of their final years is one of the glories of American letters. Adams lived to be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. Neither knew how close to death was the other and Adams' last words, when conscious that death was near, are said to have been, "Thomas Jefferson still lives." But Jefferson was already dead.

Before their Presidency, both these great men served as Vice President and one of them as Vice President while the other was President. The older man, John Adams, was Vice President under George Washington himself. All three were closely associated with Washington during our formative days, and to one of them, John Adams, goes the credit for playing a major part in throwing George Washington into the arms of destiny.

It was largely the action of John Adams that led the Continental Congress to appoint George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces. Before that time Washington had been an outstanding sectional figure, a man of the South. In command of the Continental forces, he became a man of the country, and history knows full well how he played the part.

James Monroe, a younger man, appeared on the scene of action after the great political groundwork of founding the nation had been accomplished. But as a young man he played a gallant part on the field of battle, as a follower of Washington.

Strange to say, he at first opposed the Constitution of the United States, and as a member of the Virginian Convention, elected to act on adoption of the Constitution, he voted against it. Yet he lived to become the President who enunciated a Doctrine that statesmen regard as no less a settled rule of American policy than the Constitution itself. James Monroe died on July 4, 1831, but the "Monroe Doctrine" is immortal.

The older men, Adams and Jefferson, are forever linked with George Washington as leaders in the movement that made America independent. Washington was distinctly the man of action, the soldier, the director of affairs, and without him the Revolution might never have moved to victory. But just as necessary were the philosophy of Jefferson in shaping our principles of government, and the abilities of Adams in waking and training popular opinion, a labor in which he had few peers. Both Adams and Jefferson served on the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence. Both signed the Declaration, and to one of them, Thomas Jefferson, belongs the immortal honor

of having written that timeless instrument.

In spite of their passing differences, these two giants of intellect and manhood were partners throughout their lives, in one of the greatest achievements for the progress of humanity. On the very birthday of the new charter they had brought to mankind, when the entire nation was celebrating its 50th anniversary, they died, within a few hours of each other. Had they been allowed to select the day of their passing, neither could have picked one more to his liking, or more fitting to the record they have left on American history.

As Independence Day is celebrating this year, the American people should spare a thought or two to this striking fact. In honoring the day as the beginnings of their liberties and privileges, they should also honor the memories of these three men who died, full of years and full of honors, on this birthday of a government that has enriched the records of the past as it has enriched the lives of a living people.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

For Sunday, July 5th: Subject: Living for Jesus Through Helping Others.
 Bible Drill—Bro. Lyle Pearce
 Scripture Reading—Mr. Emzy Brown
 Introduction—Irene McCreary
 Helping Others, True of Early Christians—Mrs. Goen
 Christ Identifies Himself With Helped and Helper—Mr. Seale
 Such Help is Sure to Please Jesus—Jean Irick

This Help Brings Highest Good To Men—Mrs. Ratliff
 Helping Others Proves our Love—Ora Lee Niell.

To Help is Highest Honor Given Man—Lula Jo Harvey
 Such Help Always Wins—Audas Smith

This is the Help Men Need Most Now—Garrett Slaughter
 Seniors, let's give Christ our best in rendering this program and learn how we may best help others. New officers were elected Sunday night. The officers are expecting you to co-operate with them in making this the best BYPU that we have ever had.

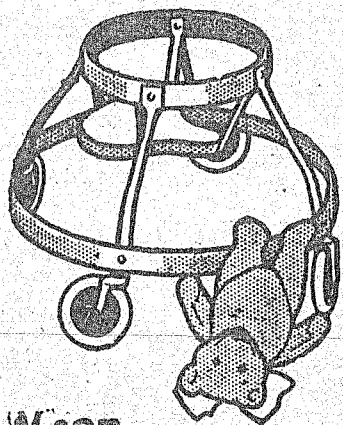
President—Edythe Pittard.
 Vice Pres—Mr. Seale
 Secretary—Audas Smith
 Treasurer—Garrett Slaughter
 Bible Leader—Bro. Lyle Pearce
 Corresponding Sec—Lula Jo Harvey
 Choister—Jean Irick
 Pianist—Irene McCreary
 Group Captains—Mrs. Lyle Pearce and Ora Lee Niell

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Kelley of Abilene are here this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley.

Miss Martha McDonald of Dallas, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McDonald.

Santa Anna Transfer Company

—we—
 Haul Anything
 SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
 J. C. Morris, Mgr.
 Day Phone 33
 Night Phone 331



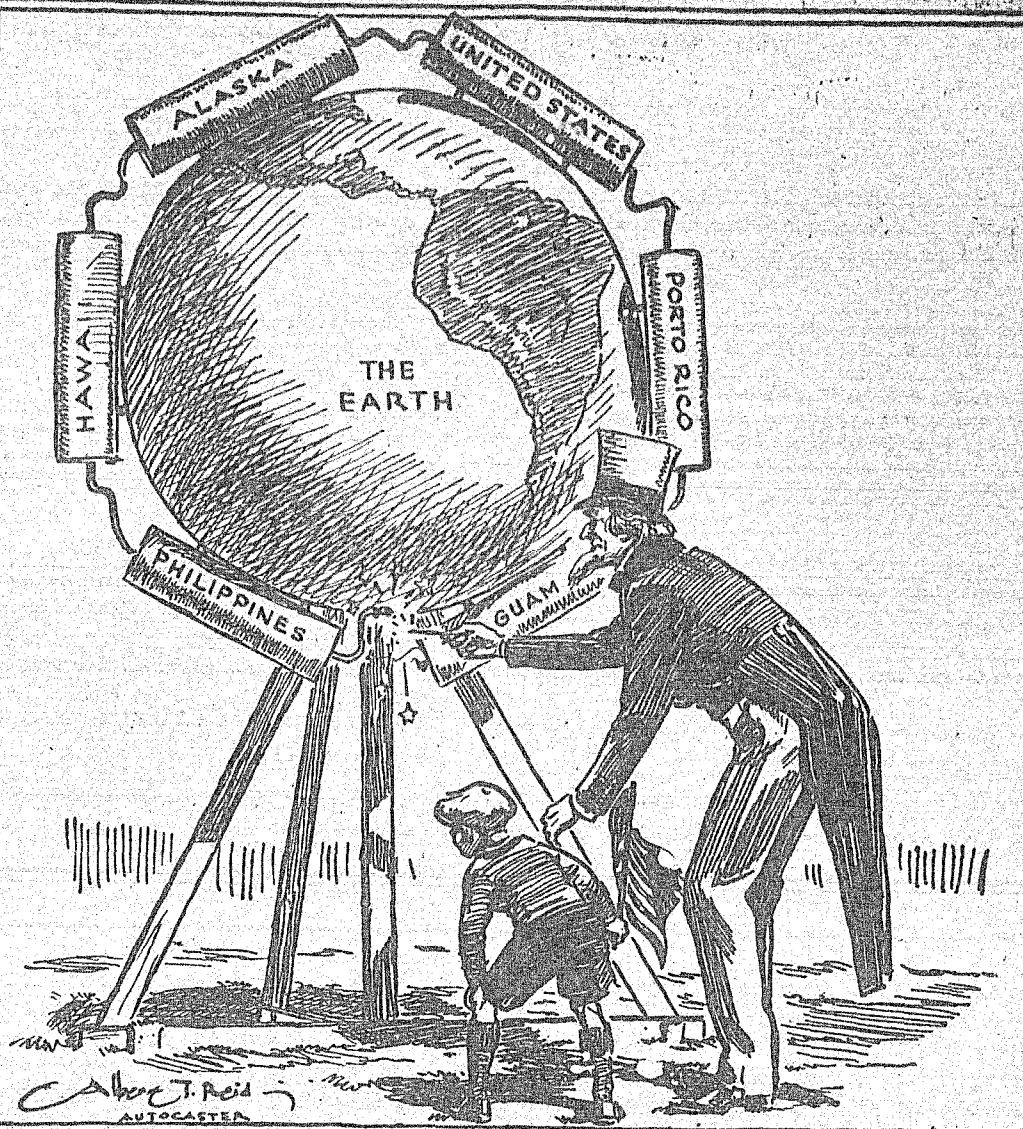
When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



Our Fourth of July Goes 'Round the World—By Albert T. Reid



HOOVER'S PROPOSAL AND MANNER OF PRESENTING IT SUBJECT OF ATTACKS IN FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Paris, June 30—A vote of 197 to 5 the senate tonight gave Premier Laval a free hand to continue his negotiations with Andrew W. Mellon and other American representatives concerning President Hoover's proposed war debt holiday.

The vote came at the end of a vivid session in which the Hoover proposal and the manner in which it was made were subjected to violent attack. About 100 senators abstained from the vote on the order of the day approving the premier's reply to the president and the manner in which the premier has conducted the negotiations with Mr. Mellon.

Defends Ministry
 The government did not propose a question of confidence but M. Laval appealed for a "massive vote" of support in a situation which he describes as "the most delicate since the world war."

He told the senators the government stands in need of their confidence "more today than

yesterday and perhaps tomorrow more than today."

When the government was subjected to criticism on the ground of its surprise at the move for a customs accord between Germany and Austria and at the announcement of the Hoover moratorium plan, he replied, "to avoid such surprises we believe we ought to have complete and frank conversations with Germany. These conversations will take place and I am confident of good results. I can not during these difficult negotiations make a more complete declaration and you will understand my reserve."

Hoover Attacked
 Senator Lemery opened the attack with particular reference to the manner in which President Hoover's proposal was announced.

"Two years ago," said he, "the United States took us by the throat to force from us money for war debts. Now they have us by the throat to prevent our collection of reparations from Germany."

Senator Henry de Jouvenel, attributed the crisis in Germany to Hitlerism and other nationalist movements rather than to the reparations obligations, asserted:

"When we recall President Hoover's great soul and his service during the war, we are amazed that he should forget the victims of that war and the debts contracted by the invader."

Washington Officials Discouraged By The Delay

Washington June 30—Faced with an adamant French stand for modifications the American government lost today much of its optimism over the prospects for President Hoover's plan for a war debt and reparations moratorium.

One high administration official described the status of the Franco-American discussion as "serious." Another, when asked his opinion replied "Nobody can tell."

Hope for an agreement had not been abandoned, however.—Temple Telegram.

For ACHES and PAINS
 BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
 Penetrates! Soothes!
 Sold by Turners Drug Store

Mid-Summer Specials

We have in stock a few items that must sell, so we are making these low prices:

LAWN MOWER, reg. \$12.00 val. for \$8

9 x 12 Gold Seal Rug, regular \$11.50 value (only one left) for only \$7.50

Remington Pocket Knives (guaranteed) regular \$1.50 value for one week at \$1.00

18 quart National Pressure Cookers for \$15.00 (only a few at this price)

Canes Fishing Poles, 18 ft. regular 25c value, Special for one week 15c

One half pint Fixall Enamel 50c
 Two inch brush FREE with each can

Extra Special for SATURDAY JULY 4th ONE HOUR SALE From 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock Saturday we will sell any piece of enamel ware in our store for 49c (Values up to \$1.50).

Blue Hardware Co.

JULY SPECIALS

Dry goods are cheaper today than in years, silks, cotton goods, work clothing, mens suits, ready-to-wear, shoes, hose and many other things can now be bought at from 20 to 50 per cent less than the same qualities sold for two years ago.

New Dresses

Another shipment of those pretty all silk dresses, in pretty prints and white and pastel shades, at—

\$6.95

Hose Specials

One lot silk hosiery, not all colors, but a beautiful quality. A year ago this quality sold for \$2.00

Special \$1.00

Voile Special

Printed and solid colors voile in a beautiful quality, this has been our best 50c seller, for quick sale

Per Yard 35c

New low prices on Voile and Print Wash Dresses, including childrens print dresses.

Santa Anna Merc Co

EMBALMING CASKETS

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

SANTA ANNA FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

Day Phone 86 Night Phone 118 or 202

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

Sharpeners

It's a good plan when visiting New York to keep moving right along. A stop is likely to lead to anything, including a chance to spend or give away some of your hard earned money. Nowhere else in this country are there so many people living by their wits as in this city.

These men can be found every where, from the ritzy hotels and most elegantly furnished Wall Street offices to the sidewalk curbs and they are all after the same thing your money. Back in one's home town, practically the only unexpected appeals that come to you for money are from book agents and backdoor solicitors. These men are avowedly after your money and you can slam the door in their faces and end the attack.

Kid Business Men

Even the children here intercept one on the streets in the unending game of trying to separate you from your coin. Most of them are bott-blacks of the kind Horatio Alger made famous two generations ago. They are usually worthy little chaps and well deserve the nickel they charge for polishing your shoes.

They are much the same type as Alger drew as a picture of New York life except that few of them nowadays are ragged, like his heroes, but instead are well-shod, aggressive little chaps with a keen eye to business. Their shines might be a little more lasting, but that is the penalty one pays for dealing with a sidewalk merchant.

Street Performers

At night most of these little lads go in for street performances. Their favorite stamping ground is the sidewalk outside of a theatre during the intermission of a play.

When the theatre-goers come out to smoke a cigarette or get a breath of fresh air, these youngsters go into action. One of them starts playing a mouth organ and the others jig. Some of them turn cart-wheels and occasionally one is seen doing a clever little juggling act with a worn derby or an orange. Then the hat is passed and quite a few dimes drop into the hat. Their act is often so interesting that the spectators are late in getting back to their seats.

causing more than a little annoyance. But it is one of those things one soon gets used to in this city.

Evicted Cats

Radio City, which is being built right in the heart of the theatrical district and which will cover several blocks, is not being built without some suffering. Most of this exists among the cats who have been driven from home.

They have not only lost their homes, but lost all their feline contacts, their neighbors and families alike being forced to shift quarters. Thrown on their own resources and their regular mode of life broken into, these hundreds of cats are going hungry and are growing more and more gaunt as time goes on. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is trying to round them up and put them out of their misery, but is finding it extremely difficult to lay hands on the sufferers.

A Modern City

Radio City will probably look like a dream picture out of a movie when it is erected. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to spend many millions on the project and it is to be built so all parts will harmonize with each other. Viewed as a whole it will probably be an exciting and stupendous sight.

Across the way from where it is built will be old St. Patrick's Cathedral, said to be the eighth largest building in seating capacity in the world. It's twin spires, once the pride of New York and which used to tower above all other structures will be dwarfed by the solid masonry of the new development. The new beauty will outshine the old in sheer solidity. But there will be a slight ache in the heart of those who make the comparison between the lace-like architecture of the Cathedral and the modern, towering skyscrapers.

Shell Peas Like This

Mrs. John Vanacek and her whole family were busy shelling English peas for canning at their Trinity county home. E. L. Myers, county agent drove up and they called on him for an easier method. He loosened the governor spring on the electric washer to slow the speed down one-half and in 40 minutes three persons had fed four bushels of peas through the wringer with only about one-half pint of peas mash ed or broken.

New summer felt hats can be found at Mrs. Shockley's store.

COOKING SCHOOL WELL ATTENDED

The cooking school conducted by the West Texas Utilities Company, here this week, had a record attendance. The salesmen and Miss Floyd received an enthusiastic welcome from the ladies of the town and a hearty co-operation from the merchants who contributed daily to the program with valuable prizes. The company is very grateful for every accommodation and the employees who were responsible for the school were especially grateful for the fine consideration on the part of every who helped.

The ladies of Santa Anna certainly benefited and they expect to be able to feed their families better and more economically in the future.

Going away for a summer vacation? Get a trunk or a steel case from Mickle's

Details of Onions And Spinach Seed Test Are Planned

Difficulties arising in connection with the administration of the new onion spinach seed test conference with growers of the Winter Garden area, according to J. B. McClung, chief of the seed testing division of the department of agriculture.

Conferences were held last week with growers at Carrizo Springs and Laredo, centers for extensive trucking sections. The Carrizo Springs conference was planned by Representative A. P. Johnson, who obtained enactment of the bill at the last session of the legislature as a protective measure for winter gardens.

According to Rep. Johnson, much dissatisfaction has existed among South Texas growers, especially onion planters, because of the sale of old seed with deteriorated germination qualities, and because of the substitution of a stronger tasting onion for the mild sweet onion grown in the Garden. Since a

substitution cannot be determined until the plant is practically mature, detection of the substitution is difficult.

The new law brings onion and spinach seed within the seed required to bear a label, specifying whether or not it has passed the state standards for germination and purity. This test may be done in the state seed laboratory or by reputable analysts.

Complications in making the test applicable to onion and spinach seed arise principally from the fact that the greater portion of the spinach seed comes from Holland and the seed for the sweet onion grown in South Texas comes from Tenerife, Canary Islands. The law will go into effect on August 23 at about the time the planting season opens.

Its importance is indicated by the value of onions and spinach grown in Texas last year. Approximately 7,000 carloads of onions, valued at \$4,377,000 and about 6,000 carloads of spinach bringing \$3,150,000, were shipped from the major truck garden sections.

Enjoy the ...

Extra SAFETY and COMFORT of Firestone Tires

ON YOUR JULY 4th TRIP

Lowest Prices » Biggest Values

WHY take chances of delay and danger with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip, when you can get the Safe, Trouble-Free mileage of Firestone Tires at these low prices—the greatest tire values ever offered.

You get Extra Strength—Extra Safety—and Extra Non-Skid wear from Firestone Tires. They are Gum-Dipped—have a double Cord Breaker—and Heavy Non-Skid Tread.

We have sections cut from Firestone Tires and others that we want you to examine and see for yourself how MUCH MORE PER DOLLAR we give you. Firestone Tires not only meet the price but excel in quality and service any special brand tire made for distribution thru mail order houses, oil companies and other distributors.

We list prices and construction facts that you may understand the Extra Values you get at our service station.

Come in today—equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons—get the greatest Tire Values in town, and make your vacation trip in comfort and safety.

COMPARE PRICES FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price For Pair
Ford	4.40-21	64.98	64.98	129.96
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.69	5.69	11.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.38
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.50
Whippet				
Erskine				
Plymouth				
Chandler				
DeSoto				
Dodge				
Durant				
Graham-Paige	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.96
Pontiac				
Roosevelt				
Willys-Knight				
Essex				
Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	14.20
Marquette				
Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.80
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	17.14
Auburn				
Jordan	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.50
Reo				
Gardner				
Mason				
Oakland	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.80
Pearless				
Studebaker				
Chrysler				
Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	22.40
Franklin				
Hudson	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.80
Hupmobile				
LaSalle	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	23.00
Packard	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	23.30
Pierce-Arrow	6.50-21	13.10	13.10	26.20
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.20
Cadillac	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	30.70
Lincoln				



COMPARE Construction and Quality

Size 4.50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	172	161
More Weight, pounds	16.99	15.73
More Width, inches	4.75	4.74
More Thickness, inches	.627	.578
More Plied at Tread	6	5
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69
Size 6.00-19 M.D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cubic inches	298	167
More Weight, pounds	28.35	29.30
More Width, inches	5.93	5.84
More Thickness, inches	.840	.821
More Plied at Tread	6	7
Same Price	\$11.40	\$11.40

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

JULY 4th SPECIALS Saturday and Monday

GALLON THERMOS JUGS \$1.19 KOOL KOOSHION SEAT PADS \$2.95

CERTIFIED GREASE AND WASH JOB \$1.00

Will give you full allowance on unused mileage on tires IN TRADE-IN ON NEW TIRES.

SERVICE Your patronage appreciated QUALITY

Magnolia Service Station

J. E. GRAY, MGR.

Mead Undertaking

Licensed Embalmer

Ambulance Service

C. P. Petty, Mgr.

Day Phone 55 Night Phone 373

GOOD USED CARS

1929 Ford Coupe, Fine shape, good paint, tires good \$295

1928 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan, Good Condition, good paint, tires good \$265

1928 Chevrolet Touring, good paint, runs fine \$175

1927 Chevrolet Roadster, runs good, fair paint \$110

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.

SOFTLITE
GLARE-FILTERING LENSES

These wonderful glare removing lenses have relieved many cases of "sun grins" and removed deep wrinkles in the forehead. They relieve all glare strain, after eye strain is corrected. We make a scientific glare test of every case to make sure your glasses will be comfortable.

Brownwood Optical Company
Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist

Automobile Loans

\$100,000 to Loan. Any amount—any kind of terms. Reasonable rate of interest

Brownwood Finance Company
Phone 1463. 207 West Lee Street

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE

Demand this package

Bayer Tablets Aspirin
Genuine

Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal anti-lobe for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

Rowena Rides The Rumble Seat
Continued from page 3

said Peter gently. "He was probably so ashamed he couldn't bear to face you. That's the way I am. The more ashamed I feel the more—the more—"

"The more away you stay, I suppose," Rowena said coldly.

"Exactly," assented Peter.

"But he knows how dangerous motor trips are," sobbed Bobby. "He knows I'm likely to be killed any minute or at least maimed for life."

"All alike," repeated Rowena grimly.

"That's probably why he did not come," said Peter comfortingly.

"He realized that at thought of you going away into such terrible danger he would lose his self-control and break down before all those people. And then think how he'd feel."

Bobby thought of it. "But Carter's not like that," she said. "I don't believe he'd break down. He's not at all the breaking-down kind of man. He's got red hair—"

"Well, he might pretend he broke down," insisted Peter.

"All pretense, every one of them," declared Rowena sweepingly.

"It's terribly lonesome, going off on such a long trip without having Carter there to be ashamed of himself and feel sorry," said Bobby.

"I tell you what, darling," suggested Rowena brightly. "You

come around and sit with Peter and let him cheer you up. He's very good company. It's too lonesome for you back there alone."

"But you said I had to sit in the rumble seat!"

"Well, I've changed my mind. You see, I thought then that Peter and I would want to talk business and discuss our plans, and I never dreamed it would just lead to a bitter argument."

"Why I didn't argue with you," protested Peter.

"I'd much rather sit in the rumble seat where I can think my own thoughts in peace and not have my most innocent ideas contradicted before they are out of my mouth," continued Rowena.

"Why I wasn't contradicting you," protested Peter.

But Rowena insisted, so Peter helped Bobby gently out of the rumble seat and was just turning to give Rowena a hand when he saw that she was already in, sitting very erect, chin high and eyes extremely blue. So he got in behind the wheel and they started off again.

Rowena settled back in the rumble seat with a malicious little grin. After listening to Bobby's chatter about Carter for an hour, she leaned forward.

"Do you mind if I close this window?" she asked sweetly.

"I'm trying to think out the plot to a story and I must have perfect silence to decide whether I want to have Bobby's Carter

commit the murder or be committed."

From that moment the rumble seat was Rowena's own.

She seemed to take a morbid pleasure in providing comfort for her privacy, and often smiled to herself in complacent and not unmalicious satisfaction when she heard the steady soft roll of Bobby's voice regaling Peter with vivid accounts about Carter and their last quarrel which caused her to apply for the trip.

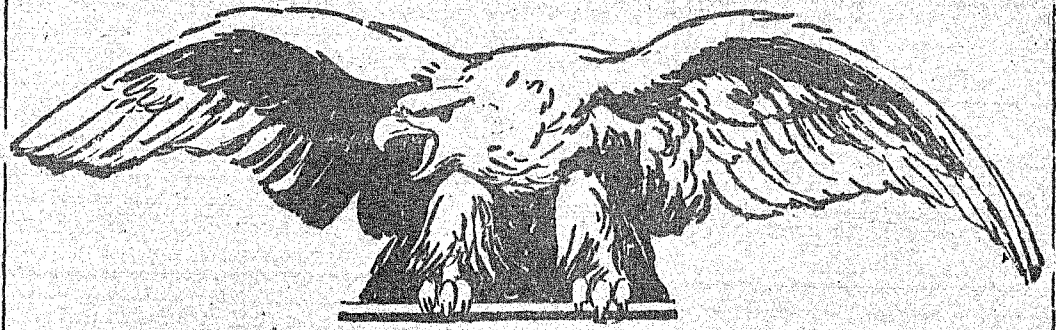
Peter was in possession of a complete biography of Carter long before they reached Buffalo, where they were to pay their first official call to the Rackruff salesrooms, and where he was to make his first picture of the roadster and Rowena.

For all the seclusion of the rumble seat, Rowena was able to break in on Bobby's love affair long enough to voice her disagreement with Peter's plans when she wanted to, which was pretty often. It went without saying that they did not agree about the financial management of the trip. Rackruff Motors, Inc., had agreed to pay all expenses for the car en route, and had allowed Peter and Rowena a joint salary of one hundred dollars a week—an expense allowance, it was really.

Peter's idea of the way to carry on was obviously the simplest and most natural. He said he would pay expenses for both of them and then divide equally with Rowena whatever was left of the hundred dollars at the end of each week.

Rowena said it wouldn't do.

Continued on Page 7



In Appreciation!

**The Fourth of July
Is a
Glorious Occasion**

for which the people of the United States, and all the world, are very thankful. We are glad that we can look back over the history of our country and see that every year the prospects have grown brighter for this fair land.



—The Gulf Refining Company too, has made history since its organization—and since the opening of a Gulf Agency in Santa Anna our friends have helped us build a bigger and more stable business from year to year. We have those loyal patrons to thank for the fact that our volume of June business in 1931 exceeded that of June 1930.

L. F. HARDING
AGENT
for
That Good Gulf Gasoline

**METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
BRINGS TO A WAITING WORLD**

**TRADER
HORN**



**QUEEN THEATRE
Santa Anna, Texas**

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

TRADER HORN

Biggest picture in years, bigger than Covered Wagon. A picture every body should see.



**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(SO THIS IS ARIZONA)**

A dandy western, with Wally Wales and Buzz Barton. Also King of the Wilds and Comedy.



Classified Advertising

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's
Tuesday, July 14, 2:00 p. m.
See him about your headaches and glasses.

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

LOST—Wheel for model A Ford equipped with tire and tube, somewhere in the vicinity of Santa Anna, Friday, June 26. Reward.—Mrs. J. D. Nabours. 1tp

FOR RENT—Two room apartment nicely furnished, modern conveniences, garage.—Telephone 218. un

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

Sold by Turners Drug Store

LAND LOANS
I have plenty Farm land money to loan at six and one-half to nine per cent.—Sam H. Collier 3c

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow or will trade for grain.—H. J. Parker. 3tc.

LOST—Between W. R. Kelley's store and The Santa Anna Mercantile, a ten dollar bill. Finder please return to Marie Blewett Reward 1tc

Mrs. A. A. Curry, Mrs. Frank Lewin, Mrs. W. B. Curry and Daughter Billy of Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss.



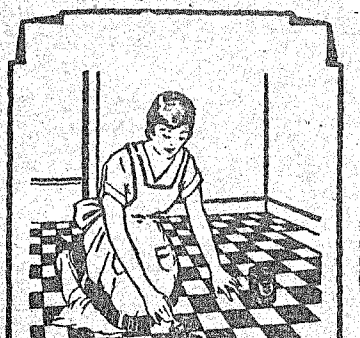
How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



Like NEW Linoleum

You can walk on Low's Brothers Linoleum Lacer one hour after it is applied

The new LOWE BROTHERS LINOLEUM LACQUER is just the product to brighten your linoleum.

It brings out the beauty of color and design. It produces a hard, durable and easy-to-clean surface.

It dries hard in an hour. It will not discolor the lightest of patterns. Restores the beauty of old linoleum and retains the beauty of new.

Let's Talk Building
Phone 100
BURTON LINGO CO

Rumble Seat Rowena Rides The

Continued from page 6

In the end, Peter agreed to divide each week's allowance with her immediately upon its receipt every Monday morning, each thereafter paying his own bills, bearing his own responsibility, and saving what he could from the amount.

Even before they reached Buffalo he realized it would have been money in his pocket to have stuck to the original plan. Certainly it was no great drain on the expense account buying food for Rowena. While motoring in the fresh air made both him and Bobby ravenously hungry, so that they wished to eat often, fully and expensively, it seemed to have no effect whatever upon Rowena, who ate so rarely and so little that Bobby accused her of trying to reduce.

"Well," smiled Peter good-naturedly, "if you carry on like this for the next three months you will get rich off your share of the expense account."

Continued Next Week

At a cost of 11 cents per acre R. L. Tiffin of Young county saved between 20 and 30 bushels of oats per acre by spreading five pounds per acre of poison bran mash for army worms in May as suggested by the county agent. The poisoned area made 60 bushels per acre against 30 to 40 bushels on the unpoisoned.

Because 23 dairy cows couldn't keep down 25 acres of sudan pasture, Ben McCaselin, dairy herd demonstrator near Raymondville, began filling his silo with it, to find that 16 acres made 57 tons of ensilage even though the cows grazed continuously.

Mrs. Dovie Chapman and daughters Inez and Mrs. Frank Parks of Rosebud, are visiting Mrs. Reba McCreary and Mrs. Earl Watkins.



You do not realize what real comfort is if you suffer from glare unless you look through a pair of these rose tinted lenses. They are not noticeable on you but all the world looks better through them.

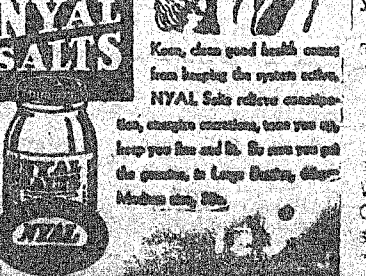
We offer you newest there is in optical science at a very reasonable cost.

Brownwood Optical Company

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist



WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
Sold by Turners Drug Store



Walker's Pharmacy

Washington's Only 4 Of July Address

The only Fourth of July address ever made by George Washington was delivered at Lancaster Pennsylvania, on Independence Day, 1791. This place at that time, was the largest inland town in the United States.

Washington, in his diary, thus describes the incident:

"Monday, July 4, 1791. This being the Anniversary of American Independence and being kindly requested to do it, I agreed to halt here this day and partake of the entertainment which was preparing for the celebration of it. In the forenoon I walked about the town—at half past 2 o'clock I received, and answered an address from the corporation and the compliments of the Clergy of different denominations—dined between 3 and 4 o'clock drank tea with Mrs Hand."

The address from the corporation was as follows:

"To George Washington, President of the United States:

"Sir: On behalf of the inhabitants of the borough of Lancaster, the members of the corporation beg leave to congratulate you on your arrival at this place. On this jovial occasion, they approach the first Magistrate of the Union with hearts impressed with no less grateful respect than their fellow-citizens of the East and South. With them they have admired those talents, and that firm prudence in the field, which finally ensured success to the American arms. But at this time, reverence forbids the language which would naturally flow from the recapitulation of the events of the late glorious revolution. The faithful page of history will record your illustrious actions for posterity. Yet we cannot forbear to mention what we, in our day have beheld and witnessed. We have seen you at the awful period, when the storm was bursting around us, and our fertile plains were deluged with the richest blood of America, rising above adversity, and exerting all the talents of the patriot and the hero, to save our country from the threatened ruin; and when, by the will of Heaven, these exertions had restored peace and prosperity to the United States, and the great object for which you drew the sword accomplished, we beheld you, adorned with every private, social virtue mingling with your fellow citizens. Yet that transcendent love of country, by which you have always been actuated, did not suffer you to rest here;—but when the voice of myriads of freemen (your fellow citizens) called you from the repose of domestic life, actuated solely by the principles of true glory—not seeking your own aggrandizement, but sacrificing the sweets of retired life to the wishes and happiness of your country, we have beheld you, possessed of the confidence of a great people, presiding over their councils, and, by your happy administration, uniting them together by the great political bond of one common interest.

"It is, therefore, that the inhabitants of this borough seize with joy the only opportunity which has offered to them, to testify their approbation of, and their gratitude for, your services.

"Long, very long, sir, may you enjoy the affections of your fellow-citizens. We pray for a long continuance of your health and happiness, and the choicest blessings of Heaven on our beloved Country—and on You—its Father and its Friend."

Washington's reply to the above address was as follows:

"To the Corporation and the Inhabitants of the Borough of Lancaster:

"Gentlemen: Your congratulations on my arrival in Lancaster are received with pleasure, and the flattering expressions of your esteem are repelled to with sincere regard.

"While I confess my gratitude for the distinguished estimation in which you are pleased to hold my public service, a sense of justice to my fellow-citizens ascribes to other causes the peace and prosperity of our highly favored country. Her freedom and happiness are founded in their patriotic exertions, and will, I trust, be transmitted to distant ages through the same medium of wisdom and virtue. With sincere wishes for your social, I offer earnest prayer for your individual welfare."

At 3 o'clock the President and a very large number of citizens "sat down to an elegant entertainment, provided for the occasion, in the Court House."

Fifteen regular toasts were given, and finally President Washington gave the toast, "The Governor and State of Pennsylvania" and retired, when the company arose and volunteered a toast, "The illustrious President of the United States."

BALANCED MEALS

Ninety per cent of the more than 200 home demonstration club members in Titus county report that they are preparing balanced meals for their families at no greater expense than former meals cost, and that they

have taught their families to eat many new vegetables.

Carrying the live-at-home movement beyond the growing of food and feed, 67 of the 200 home demonstration club women in Collingsworth county have improved their living rooms, of

which 22 made improvements without cash expense.

Mrs. J. Hall Bowman and daughter Rosemary were weekend visitors in our city. Mrs. Bowman was here in the interest of McMurry College of Abilene.



SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

Our Big Specials For

Pickles
quarts
Sour
17c

apricots
1931
crop
lb. 25c



OLIVES, QT. Queen 39c

Potted Meat, 7 Cans 25c

Bananas Large Golden fruit dozen 11c

Vinegar Bring your Jug Gallon 23c

Salt Ice cream time, 25 lb sack 29c

Flour 48 lb sk. \$1

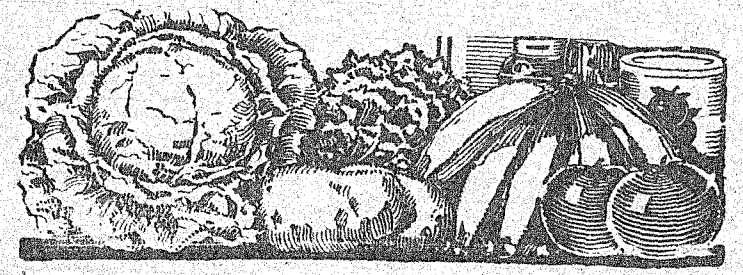
Corn on the Cob, home grown, doz. 12c

CHEESE Texas Longhorn Per Pound 14c

Roast, baby beef LB. 10c

BACON Odd Sliced 5 Lb Box For only 54c

GROUND MEAT FRESH POUND 10c



ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES PER BUNCH 4c
THIS STORE will be closed Monday, July 6th. Everybody have a good time.

at the movies
QUEEN THEATRE



THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By **JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.**

The opening at the Queen Theatre, Sunday, of "Trader Horn," based on the far famed book, brings attention to the unthe vivid eaaE

One quiet afternoon Ethelreda Lewis, the South African novelist, was sitting on her front steps in Johannesburg, when an old man came up her garden path, a pack strapped to his back. He tried to sell her a gridiron but she didn't need anything, and was about to send him away when something in his striking appearance aroused her curiosity and she began to question him. Out of that chance meeting sprang the thrilling adventure of "Trader Horn" which was incorporated in book form by Miss Lewis and is now being enacted on the talking screen.

The fact that six months after Trader Horn had been peddling kitchen utensils from door to door he became a great literary figure did not change his personality in the slightest degree. Alfred Aloysius Horn to his legion of black friends in the heart of Africa, was first and last a great adventurer and story teller.

Fame had no injurious effect on him. When he finally decided to come to the United States and greet his admirers here, despite the fact that he was in his late seventies, he insisted on traveling as he had always traveled, wrapped up in a blanket and sitting in a day coach or a steamer chair rather than a pullman or a ship's berth. Old habits he

said were hard to change.

Trader Horn's vocations would require a separate book for discussion. During the course of his remarkably adventurous life, since he left England in 1871 on his first trip to the west coast of Africa, he had, according to his own admission, been a dealer in all kinds of tropical goods; a hunter of elephants, lions and leopards; a Scotland Yard detective as well as private sleuth; a painter of animal pictures; a prospector for gold and copper; a fighter with "Kitchener's cattle thieves"; apeddler of household wares, and had been involved in many other odd occupations. He had probably more direct contact with savage African tribes ever a period of years than any other white man.

Trader Horn had traveled all the way around the globe during the past three years. A couple of years ago he made a special trip to England to see his newest grandchild. His married daughter there had tried to persuade him to settle down but he insisted on keeping "on the go" until a few months ago when his health gave way and he was forced to take a rest. He died at his daughter's home in London the first of this week. Thus closed the most colorful life of the century.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flint of Big Springs, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris, this week.

Mrs. T. J. Lancaster returned from a visit with her son at Sonora Friday.

Mrs. Emmett Day and boys are visiting in Kaufman this week.

People are still referring to sciatic neuritis as "sciatic rheumatism." It just seems impossible to educate people to the point where they can discriminate for the man or woman who limps,—to say that he or she may not have rheumatism at all. Remedies good for real rheumatism will not benefit cases that limp from other causes.

I have seen many patients who had teeth and tonsils out, in an effort to cure neuritis that came from overstrain or injury. I once had a case of sciatic neuritis—a severe one—whose left sciatic nerve became inflamed because of a diseased colon at the sigmoid flexure; he was quite disabled, confined to bed. This man had had his tonsils out and several teeth extracted without benefit, of course! Such diagnoses in this advanced day and time are positively inexcusable. A neuritis is never a rheumatism.

And I have met many patients who had synovitis in knee-joints that might have been cured in the early stage by simple rest and the proper application of dry heat. Nine out of ten of them had taken medicine for "rheumatism," which of course failed. The synovial membrane is a soft, cushion-like layer, lining the joint, which provides the lubrication for the smooth performance of the hinge. Inflammation that membrane by violent pressure, overstrain, or by external injury, and you have synovitis; the joint becomes feverish, dry, painful, and with little swelling. It is not rheumatic, is not necessarily caused by germs, and is not benefited by serums, vaccin-

es, or drugs taken by mouth for rheumatism.

To me, another terrible misnomer, is to call a complaint "muscular rheumatism"—that is between joints. One may get muscle strain, myositis, or the vague aching and general tire of an exhausted nervous system but not for goodness sake "muscular rheumatism." I am not infallible, but to me there "is no such" animal." The fellow with this complaint heeds rest, change of scene, mild warm baths, and possibly change of diet and feeding. Rheumatism medicines do not cure it, and time should not be wasted on them. I wish I had more space to elaborate.

Champion Writer



Millicent Gordon, Albany, N. Y., won a silver medal in a recent national penmanship contest.

OUR PRICES

Are For Merchandise of Quality

Why not buy good merchandise where you can buy it just as cheap as the cheaper grades.

"Happy Home" wash dresses They do not fade, 2 for **\$1.75**

Boys work shirts not the kind you have to wear an undershirt to keep from sun burning **50c**

Childs Hickory Stripe Coveralls, sizes 2 to 8, medium weight, the pair **59c**

A medium Weight Mans Overall The Pair **89c**

3 1/2 yd. dress patterns, formerly priced at 50c yd, now selling by the pattern at 98c and **\$1.23**

Humming Bird Silk ose, Picot top Narrow Heel **\$1**

Man's and Boys good count dimity check Union Suits, Each **50c**

The best work shirt in town for Only **75c**

Shoes are cheaper, our prices are in line. Visit us often.

D. R. Hill & Brother

BANANAS

Large Golden Fruit
Piggly Wiggly
Price
POUND 3C

New Potatoes

Solid Truck Load
Our Price Will
Be Right

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FOR A SANE FOURTH OF JULY

Blackeye Peas

Fresh and Tender
POUND 3C

Roasting Ears

Home Grown
DOZ. 14C

OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 4

FLOUR You All the Brands **DEWEY'S BEST 48-lb sack .96 HUMRENO 48-lb sack 1.08**

COFFEE 100 per cent pure; why pay more? 8 lbs for **1.00**

SALMON Threshing time is salmon time. 2 cans for **.23**

LOOK! Tu-nip greens, full No. 2 can Cheap price 5 cans for **.25**

SOAP White Laundry. Save at Piggly Wiggly **BAR .02**

MEAL New car cream meal. 24-pound and not the 20-pound sack, only **.39**

TEA Now is iced tea time 1-4 lb 21c: 1-2 lb 38 ALL BRANDS One pound **75c**

Blackberries New crop at the new price 2 cans for **.23**

SYRUP E-TeX or Pure Louisiana Rib-bon cane. Reg. 89c bucket for **.58**

MATCHES Lay in your supply now **Box .02**

We invite you to our Piggly Wiggly store and to shop the modern way. We want to thank our friends and customers for your kind words and for your business. Our store will be closed all day Monday to observe July the 4th

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

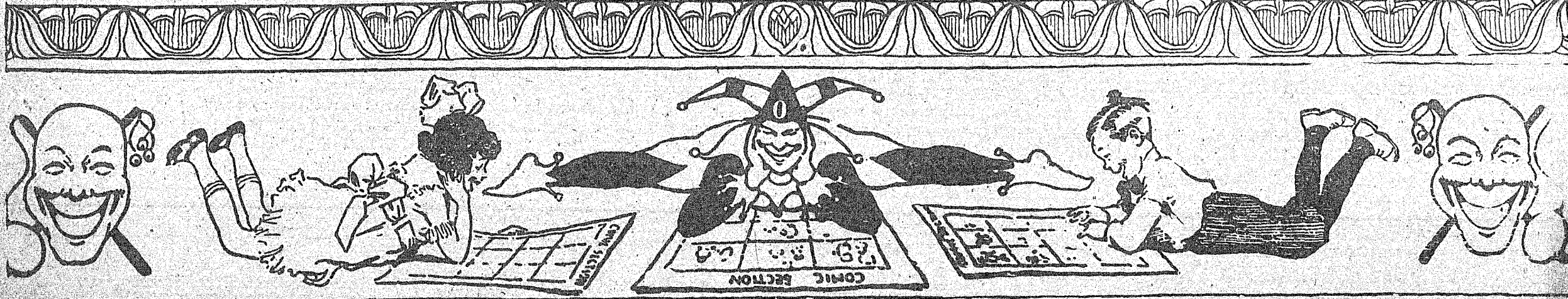
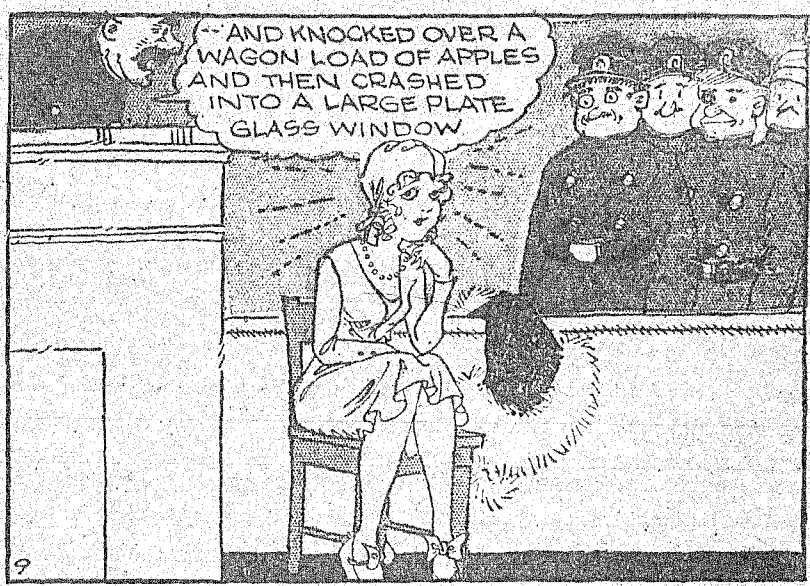
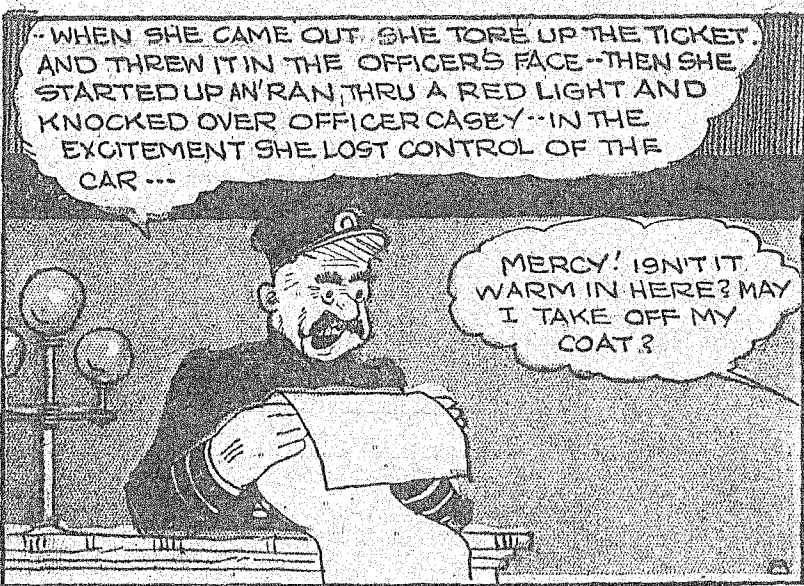
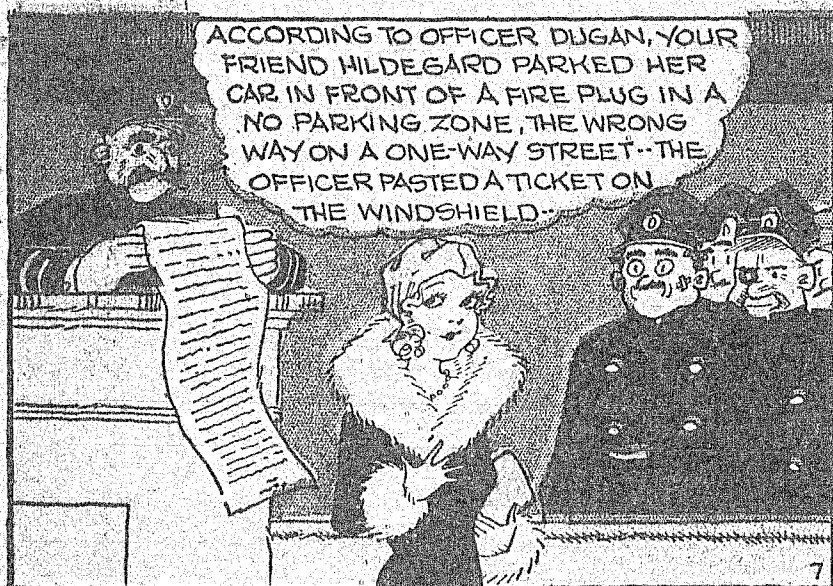
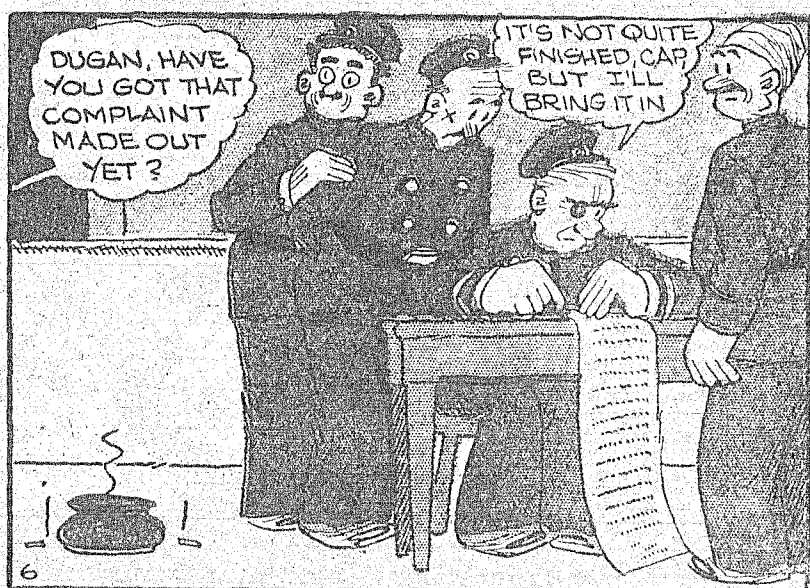
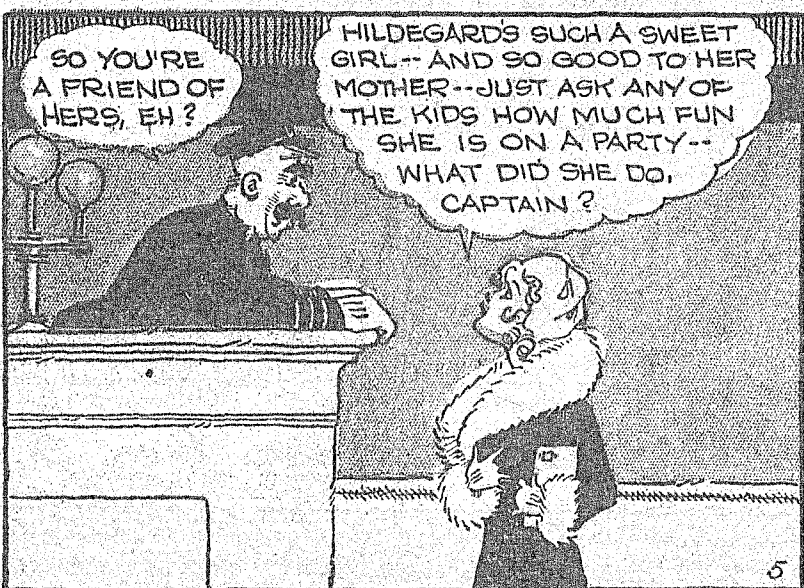
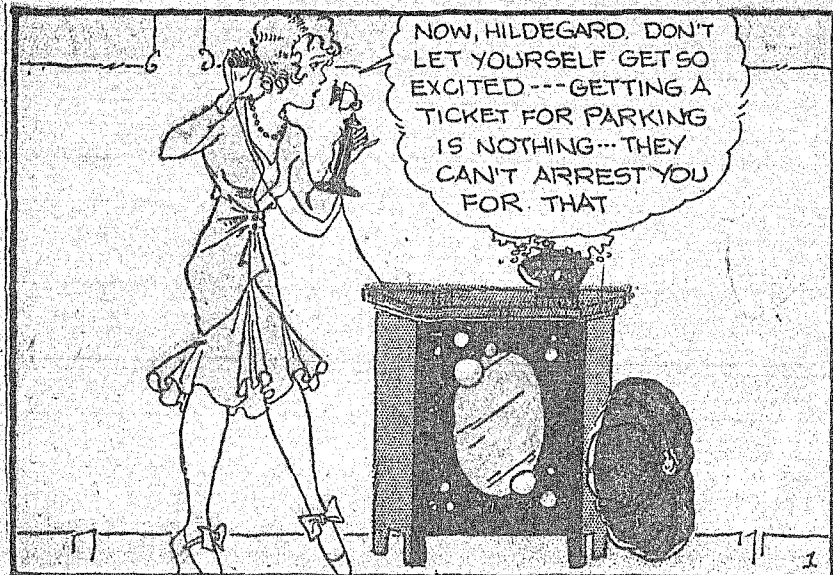
Stanley, W. A.
1501 W. Page
Dallas
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NO. 27.

Blondie



Warfare of "Regulators" and "Moderators"

By HENRY C. FULLER
Nacogdoches, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SHELBYVILLE was one of the first East Texas settlements, named in honor of General Isaac Shelby, of Kentucky, a friend and trusted lieutenant of General Andrew Jackson.

The original name of Shelbyville, the original capital of Shelby county, was Knoxville. The name was changed to Shelbyville in 1840.

Like other border counties, the locality became a refuge of adventurers and lawless men. It should be said, however, that the county was also the home of many splendid people—home builders—who had moved to the new country because it offered opportunities for home ownership.

The first trouble started in 1842. A man by the name of Jackson, a former steamboat captain, who is said to have killed several men in Louisiana, came to Shelby county. This man, in cooperation with others, undertook to rid Shelby county of its lawless element by running the leaders out of the country. His methods were drastic, even to the point of hanging the leaders, once they had been notified to leave and had failed to do so.

"Regulators" Organize

In order to better accomplish his purpose, Jackson called a meeting of law-abiding citizens and organized a band which was named the "Regulators." The plan of the "Regulators" was to keep a watch on the conduct of certain suspicious characters; call upon them and give them so many hours to get out of

the country. If they failed or refused to heed the warning they were hanged to the highest limb, after being tried by a self-constituted "Regulator" court. The intentions of the organization no doubt were good, but as time passed evil-minded men joined the band and sought to wreak vengeance on everyone against whom they held a personal spite. It followed that many innocent men were hanged or driven out of the country.

This was the situation when Col. Watt Mormon called a meeting of citizens opposed to such methods and organized a band which was named the "Moderators," whose business it was to moderate the unlawful activities of the "Regulators." There was a third organization, which made capital out of the general confusion of the times to ply their trade of counterfeiting, forging land certificates and running negro slaves out of Shelby county into New Orleans.

"Moderators" Organize

The "Moderators" got busy and held a big meeting one night under a sycamore tree in the Tenaha creek bottom. Resolutions were adopted ordering twenty-five men, with their families, to at once get out of the country. One of these men, so ordered to get out,

heard of the proposed meeting on Tenaha creek, concealed himself among the branches of the sycamore tree, and learned all about the radical program of the "Moderators." Next day he informed every man proscribed by the "Moderators" and the challenge was accepted by the "Regulators."

Civil war was on. It is probable there never was a dozen real bad men

of terror and dread of impending evil spread like a pall over the land. Farms were left untilled, growing up in weeds. People barred their doors at night and would open them only at the call of some well-known friendly voice. Men were shot from ambush; prisoners were hanged without the semblance of legal trial and many good families were driven from their homes.

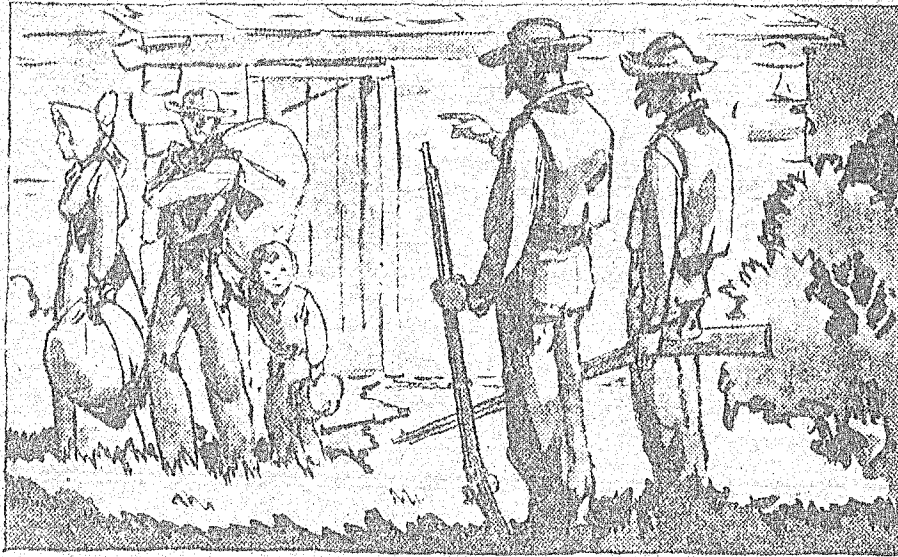
At one time there were four hundred men under arms—camping in the woods, eating cornbread and beef, afraid to kindle a fire at night, and thinking of loved ones—their wives and children—left unprotected at home.

Many Killed in Skirmishes and Battles

Many skirmishes occurred in which precious lives were lost. One pitched battle was fought on Flatfor creek, six miles west of where the present town of Center now stands. The dead in this battle were buried where they fell.

Nearly all the men engaged in the deadly feud were small farmers, recent immigrants to Texas, and most of them had been dragged into the trouble by unscrupulous men. A large majority were good men, honest and true, but they had fallen upon evil times.

The trouble spread to Panola, San Augustine and Harrison counties.



"Men were shot from ambush and many good families driven from their homes."

among them. But things got so stirred up that people were forced to take one side or the other. Men quit their homes and banded together for safety. The laws of the Republic of Texas were ultimately defied and the name of Shelby county was changed to "The Free State of Tenaha." Suspicion and lack of confidence became universal. A reign

At one time a company of seventy-five "Moderators" filed through the streets of San Augustine, falling back from a superior force of "Regulators."

They encamped for the night in the woods, near Ayish bayou, and were supplied with beef and meal by the citizens. A misinformant from Shelby county had gone to Harrison county and stated as a fact that the "Moderators" were slaying men, women and children. Upon receipt of this information two men—Boulware and Davidson, raised a large company and hurried to the rescue of the women and children in Shelby. Thus augmented, the "Regulators" drove the "Moderators" before them into San Augustine. One fight occurred on the way and Davidson was killed.

To put an end to this deadly strife General Sam Houston, then president of the Texas Republic, called out two companies of militia and accompanied them in person to Shelby. He sent word that he had come to Shelbyville to settle the trouble, but first wanted to give all the leaders a chance to amicably settle their differences among themselves. If they chose not to do so, he would proceed to settle the matter himself, and for that purpose he had brought along with the militia one cartload of rope, cut in lengths of twenty feet each, with the nooses already tied. General Houston's warning and ultimatum sobered the hot-heads of all three factions. The leaders followed the General's advice, came to Shelbyville unarmed and made lasting peace with one another.

Shelbyville was the capital of the "Regulators" and Bucksport or old Buena Vista was the capital of the "Moderators."

Experiences of An 88-Year-Old Texas Pioneer

By O. C. HARRISON
Seymour, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WILLIAM McClure Shipman, familiarly known as "Uncle Bill," lives in the Lone Star community of Knox county, near Vera, and about 18 miles northwest of Seymour, Texas. "Uncle Bill" is 88 years old, but is still active and takes an interest in feeding his red pigs. He lives on his place of 600 acres, which was settled 37 years ago when he pitched his tent there in the midst of a wide open country, with not a fence between there and Seymour.

Mr. Shipman was born in Missouri, November 25, 1842. He spent 10 years in Arkansas, coming to Texas in 1856 and settling 20 miles from Waco. His memory is good, for a man of his age, and he can talk by the hour of early day experiences. He was in the Confederate army during the war between the States, spending most of his time chasing Indians, who took advantage of so many able-bodied men being away

from home to multiply their raids. Few men living have had more dealings with the Indians than Shipman and none are more familiar with their customs and history. He can call the names of 20 different tribes, with whom he has been more or less familiar.

Indians Kill School Teacher

An impressive event to this old Indian fighter was the death of his former school teacher, Miss Annie Whitney, who was killed by an Indian with bow and arrow in 1866. She was teaching at that time in the Warline Valley school, on Leon river. When one of the children gave the alarm that Indians were coming, Miss Whitney directed and assisted a majority of the pupils out through a rear window; these pupils hid in the underbrush. One girl hid in the school house, but two boy pupils had failed to hide when the attackers arrived. One of these boys was carried away by the Indians, and the other boy was unharmed. Miss Whitney asked that her pupils be spared, even



"Uncle Bill" Shipman, holding the old flint-rock rifle with which he killed his first buffalo.

though she herself, should be killed. The Indians shot her through the heart. John Kuykendall, the name of the boy taken prisoner, was later rescued by relatives.

Mr. Shipman is familiar with the death of Abe Lee and wife and eldest daughter, who were killed by Indians while living near old Fort Griffin, Texas. A younger daughter of the Lee family was spared, but the Indians compelled her to dance while holding in her hand the scalps of her father, mother and sister. Indians also took prisoner an 8-year-old boy of the Lee family. He became skilled in the crafts of the tribe, and could kill a grasshopper at 10 paces with bow and arrow. He cried when rescued and told he would have to go back to his home and live again with white folks.

Following the Trail

Long association with red men has given Mr. Shipman a poor opinion of them. He says killing and robbing were their chief delight. Many times

he joined posses in pursuit of marauding Indians. One day he trailed some marauders for 80 miles, using the same horse for the entire distance. The country was open at that time and it was often possible to follow an Indian trail as fast as a horse could travel.

In the accompanying photograph Mr. Shipman is seen with an old flint-lock rifle which was owned by his grandfather and which is at least 150 years old. With this gun Uncle Bill killed his first buffalo, in 1862, near what is now Stonewall county, Texas. However, at that time there were no county lines in this part of the State, no roads or settlements.

One particularly hard scouting trip Mr. Shipman well remembers—it was in 1863—when in company with 250 Texas Rangers he covered the northwest part of Texas and southwest Oklahoma. The party carried along 50 beeves and 50 pack mules. Mr. Shipman and two other men finally became lost from the party and lived for three weeks without any bread.

Where Barbecued Chicken Is Served With Pitchforks

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

ONCE a year barbecued chicken is so plentiful in Comfort, Texas, that it is handled with pitchforks. The chickens are barbecued—hundreds of them at a time—over an open pit of live hickory coals.

This great output of barbecued chicken is served at an annual dinner in the thriving little town of Comfort. The dinner is now in its fifth year and is a permanent institution.

The idea of a barbecue chicken dinner was originated by members of the Comfort Egg Circle, a co-operative egg-marketing organization, as a means of bringing its members together into a sort of "family circle," once a year. But the scope of the dinner has broadened;

now practically the entire citizenship of Comfort and surrounding territory attend these dinners.

An Annual Event

It is an annual event, sponsored not only by the Egg Circle, which is a branch of the Poultry Producers of Texas, but by the Comfort Chamber of Commerce. In order to enjoy the privilege of attending these annual dinners, you must be a member of one of these three organizations or the guest of a member. A member can invite as many guests as he or she chooses, but the member must contribute a whole fowl for every two guests.

The barbecue pits and picnic grounds are located on the banks of the clear

flowing and beautiful Guadalupe river, just outside the city limits of Comfort. Special arrangement committees look after every detail. When you present your fowl or fowls to the trained cooks at the pits, dressed and ready for barbecuing, you get a claim check; this claim check entitles you to as many barbecued fowls as you have delivered to the pits. If you lose your claim check—it is just too bad; you are apt to go hungry.

At serving time all holders of claim checks line up at the pits. Upon presentation of your check the pitman scoops, with a pitchfork, your designated number of half barbecued chickens into a container—cooked to an appetizing brown and ready to be eaten. Only men of experience are employed in bar-

becuing the chickens.

Helpful to Comfort

This annual dinner and outing has been very helpful to Comfort. It has brought rural and town folks together to discuss, socially and informally, their many problems in common. It has fostered a friendly spirit, a better understanding of marketing conditions, not only of poultry but of other farm products.

The annual barbecue enables poultrymen to cull flocks of surplus cockerels, roosters, non-laying hens and other undesirable types of poultry, for any sort of fowl barbecues to a queen's taste the way they "fix it" at Comfort.

This culling process has meant much

to poultrymen in Comfort's territory, when the price of live and dressed poultry is low; barbecuing culls uses up a surplus that might be dumped on an already over-supplied market. All of which helps, in the long run, to hold up poultry prices. Annual barbecue day in Comfort has come to mean a bad day for non-laying hens, surplus fryers and undesirable roosters.

About 1500 persons attended Comfort's last annual barbecue dinner. They came from all over Texas. Some of the guests registered from towns 600 miles distant from Comfort. Eight hundred fowls were barbecued at the last dinner, and it is anticipated that at least 1000 fowls will be barbecued at this year's forthcoming dinner.

First Train Robbery in Texas

By J. H. LOWRY
Seymour, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IN the spring of 1878 something new was introduced into Texas criminal annals. The new thing in crime to this State was the hold-up and robbery of a passenger train, its crew of operators and its passengers. Train robbery, in fact, was unknown to the United States until after the close of the Civil war, when the James boys and Younger brothers took it up as a means of gaining a livelihood and punishing enemies. Texas, however, knew nothing of a train robbery within her borders until 1878.

The little town of Allen, in Collin county, about twenty miles from Dallas, was the scene of Texas' first train robbery. The leader of the band of highwaymen that introduced train robbery into Texas was none other than

the notorious Sam Bass, whose band terrorized portions of the State for some time. On the occasion of the train robbery at Allen, Sam had three confederates. The job of robbery was easily accomplished, since the crime was new to Texas, and crew and passengers were taken entirely by surprise, with no means of resistance. The robbers fled into Denton county, where it was learned later they had a rendezvous.

First But Not Last

While this was the first train robbery in Texas, it was not to be the last by any means. Bass and his companions had organized for the work and studied it from every angle. After Sam and his three companions in crime went into hiding in Denton county, they added three other men to their number. The three additions were young men

who had been raised in Dallas county and were members of good families. Up to this time the young men had borne good reputations.

The scene of the next robbery was Hutchins, about ten miles south of Dallas, and on the same railroad as Allen, the Houston & Texas Central. Participating in the Hutchins robbery were Sam Bass and his six companions. Having successfully pulled two robberies, the gang did not wait long to stage the third, of which Mesquite, on the Texas & Pacific railroad, a short distance from Dallas, was the scene. It was at Mesquite that the robbers met their first resistance. The conductor was armed and made fight, and was ably assisted by the news butch, who was a boy in his teens. The conductor opened fire on the robbers, but his aim was not good, and a bullet fired by one of

the robbers broke his arm. The news butch, however, was more successful in his defense. He had a small .22-caliber pistol, with which he wounded one of the robbers in the stomach, putting said robber out of the fight and resulting in his capture. From the wounded robber it was first learned who composed the band of robbers.

Entire State Aroused

The bold robberies of course aroused the State. Soon three of the men were arrested at a home in Dallas county. They were taken to Tyler and tried in the Federal court. One of these jumped bond and escaped to Canada; the other two were convicted and sent to Sing Sing prison, New York. Relentless pursuit was then given the remaining members of the band by officers under the leadership of Capt. Peak, of the ranger

force. A raid was made on the rendezvous in Denton county, where one of the robbers was killed, but the others escaped. Those who escaped headed westward into Wise county, thence east through Trinity bottom. The last attempt of the gang was the robbery of the bank at Round Rock, Williamson county. There they were met by a company of rangers under Major Jones. Here Bass and one of his lieutenants were killed, but not before they had killed a local peace officer and wounded a ranger.

When I saw among the spoils a goodly Babylonish garment, and two hundred shekels of silver, and a wedge of gold of fifty shekels weight, then I coveted them and took them; and, behold, they are hid in the earth in the midst of my tent, and the silver under it. Josh. 7:21.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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July

HISTORY tells us that July used to have another name, the awful name of Quintillus. We are very glad the name was changed, for with the weather as hot as it is we couldn't handle a name like that. If we had to celebrate the independence of our country on the Fourth of Quintillus we wouldn't get very far, and wouldn't care very much if the blasted British came and took it back. Rather than have a disturbance and sweat down our collars, we'd even apologize for throwing their tea into the sea at Boston. The month originally had thirty-six days, but Romulus and Numa whittled it down to thirty, for which good deed they have our sincere thanks. Julius, however, got mad because his month had fewer days than some of the others and added one to it making it as long as the longest. I am not sure that this act caused Cassius and Brutus to kill him but I am sure that the act was worthy of death. Any person who forces more of July on a suffering people should be killed. What the country needs is less July and August and more May and October. But even sizzling July has been worth something to our country. It is a matter of history that when the patriots were debating what should be done with that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, the mercury was hovering around 105 in the shade, and the room in which the session was held was poorly ventilated. For a time the fate of the document was uncertain, but finally John Hancock, a big fellow who wrote a splendid hand, said, "Boys, it's too darned hot to stay here any longer; I'm going to sign and go home." Seeing John's beautiful penmanship on the first line, and suffering from heat as much as he was, every member of the session signed, and all struck out for the favorite swimming hole in the Schuylkill river.

It is said that Mark Anthony led in the movement to change the name to July so it would honor Julius. When it came to preaching funeral sermons, Mark had everybody in Rome backed off the board, but it's one thing to preach a good funeral sermon and another to behave one's self. Mark probably did very well while he was at home, but when he visited Egypt he was a gay old bird, and the less said of his conduct there the better. It seems from the best that I can learn from history and poetry that Mark was so happy when he was with Cleopatra that he killed himself because he knew his happiness couldn't last. That's one way to make sure of dying happy. But times and customs have changed. At the present time old married folks who believe they can live more happily with another partner go straight to Reno, and in sixty days are free from all previous domestic entanglements.

Cider

A paper from my old home State, Tennessee, mentions the fact that cider

is giving the prohibition enforcement officers of that section considerable trouble. In Tennessee apples grow and ripen through a great portion of the year, and most of the Tennesseans are skilled in the art of making cider. And the cider question is a difficult one to solve, because there is cider and cider. People may buy cider that is as serene as a May morning, with no more kick concealed within its depths than is found in a jug of buttermilk, but if the same cider is kept a fortnight it turns itself into a raging, seething volcano and blows the bung sky high. If a fellow happens to get some of the old, or "hard" cider under his shirt, he begins at once to spout sulphurous sentences into the circumambient and then busies himself in turning over ash-hoppers and breaking crockery. The kickless cider of today will kick like a wild zebra next week. I myself have manufactured cider back in the old State that was sweet and gentle and soft when poured into the jug, but which a week later contained three fights to a drink.

Please Call a Halt

Personally I am perfectly willing for inventive genius to take a long rest and the wheels of progress remain idle for a time. Progress and invention are fine in a way, but they are very expensive. Years ago we were happy at our house, and it seemed that we had everything that could contribute to our happiness and comfort. We warmed by a good wood fire, read by a light furnished by a good coal oil lamp, drank water from a good well and performed our Saturday night ablutions in a good wash tub. Pretty soon, however, electric lights came, and of course we had to have them. Soon after the lights were installed a water system was put in, and all our savings went for piping and a bath tub. Then came sewerage, and our toilet was moved from the far corner of the yard to inside the house. It seemed that we would never want or need anything else, but unfortunately about that time some fellow invented the phonograph. Before we had met the final installment note on the phonograph, the automobile came. I stood pat for a long time against the buzz wagon, but it seemed that as footpadders we would never be admitted into good society, and finally a trade for a Ford was negotiated on the little-down and little-along basis. About the time the first set of tires on the Ford gave out the radio made its appearance. This was too great a thing to be resisted, so arrangements were made with the radio agent to send his installment notes around on the fifteenth of each month. Yet there is no peace. Right now there is a constant clamor in our home for an electric iron and an electric floorsweeper. Perhaps we may get them when we pay off all outstanding installment notes, but I do hope that progress and invention will then give us a long rest.

No One to Play With

A short time before Mark Twain died

an acquaintance called and inquired how he felt. "I feel very lonely and sad," said the old humorist; "there isn't any one for me to play with any more." Mark Twain was America's greatest humorist and his books will long amuse the reading world. But in the words quoted above, which were close to his last, he gave the world a touch of pathos that awakened in the hearts of men a sorrow that will live longer, perhaps, than the mirth which was touched into lives by his most humorous sayings. The great humorist had lost, one by one, his life-long friends, until not one of his old associates survived. And then his favorite daughter, who had been his playmate and bosom companion, was borne to the other shore. Sick, old and lonely, Twain thought of his friends and loved ones departed, and in the agony of soul cried out, "there isn't anyone for me to play with any more." Who, as he reads the words of the stricken man, cannot see the old humorist in his loneliness and sorrow? Deeply do we sympathize with the child who craves the companionship of playmates, but sadder and more pitiable is the plight of the old man who lives beyond his generation and finds no old companion with whom his heart may talk and his soul may commune.

No matter what our ages, we are but play-people, as anxious for companionship and as lonely without it as a tot of three summers who talks alone to her doll. It is in the gloaming or life's eve, when

"The names we loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb"

that we most need sympathy and the little attentions that warm the heart. How sad, how lonely the condition, whether of childhood or hoary age, when the companions are all gone and there is no one to play with us any more.

I don't know how it is managed, but it is a fact that the property of oil companies is the best located property in the world. I have looked at the maps of something like fifty oil companies' holdings in the various Texas fields, and every one of them shows the property it pictures surrounded on four sides by a gushing oil well. Of course a dry hole could not be found where oil is gushing on every side. It seems there is no such thing as a poor prospect for oil, and it seems like taking undue advantage of the companies when we buy their leases. However, I am beginning to fear that my lease is going to show a duster, even though it is surrounded by gushers on four sides. In truth, I find upon investigation that while my lease is surrounded by gushers on every side, just as the salesman said, some of the gushers are many miles from my lease.

Now comes the news that an alcoholic pill is being manufactured. One pill, we are told, carries the concentration of two ounces of whiskey or a full bottle of beer, and all that is necessary is to drop a pellet in a glass of water and

take a "snort." But, as the chief apostle of buttermilk, I am not alarmed. Buttermilk ran John Barleycorn out when John was in his most attractive form, and the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid certainly has nothing to fear from a foe that parades in the form of a dose of quinine.

I have just read the book entitled, "Masculine Styles for the Coming Year," issued by the American merchant tailors. After showing many style plates, and descanting on the beauty of lines and curves, the book sums up by saying, "the styles for men are to be sprightly without being conspicuous." I can understand how a pair of trousers can be sprightly without being conspicuous, but what the men of my section want is a supply of the bifurcated garments that can be ragged or patched without being conspicuous. We are tired of wearing rain coats on warm, clear days and having to "stand face" or back away when ladies are present.

Frequently it is the case that nothing but trouble will remove trouble. A fellow may worry over business until it seems that nothing will ever afford relief, but let him drop a maul on his foot and he'll forget his business trouble in a second. The quickest switching of trouble I ever heard of was in the case of a Kentucky man. He fell out with a neighbor one day over the depredations of his neighbor's chickens in his garden. The feeling soon reached blood heat and he ran into his home to get his gun, fully determined to kill his neighbor. But when he entered the room in which he kept his gun, lo and behold, he found a boarder hugging his wife. Of course the trouble with the neighbor passed in the twinkling of an eye, but the boarder was promptly shot. If there is a point to this item, it is that people worry much over little things when greater things should have their attention.

I have never understood why a man who is both good and great cannot be popular at home. The people of a nation frequently honor a man who could not be elected alderman in his home town. Physical adjacency and imminent juxtaposition prevent us from seeing what is great and good in our fellowman, just as a too-close approach to a mountain prevents us from seeing its awful splendors and sublime majesty, which can only be seen in the perspective through the cerulean haze that distance lends. William J. Bryan made a wonderful race for President in 1896, but was badly beaten in his own ward in Lincoln, Nebraska. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison carried the United States for President, but the neighbors in the little ward in which he lived gave a brutal majority against him. No one will deny that Bryan and Harrison were good men, and both are accorded a conspicuous place in the constellations of American statesmanship; but a backslapper without credit or a reputation

for honesty or morality, might have defeated either for alderman or school trustee.

For the present the beautiful passage in Corinthians must be revised to read like this: "And now abideth faith and hope." Charity stays until the polygamous cock and his harem of hens begin work on the bean rows and the flower beds; then it gets busy with brickbats and curs words. Faith causes us to plant a garden; hope causes us to cultivate it; but charity isn't quite strong enough to restrain us from killing our neighbor's chickens when they scratch it up.

The Greatest Cheat

Nobody, of course, likes a cheater, but there is a class of cheaters who are to be pitied. I speak of those who cheat themselves. Many people cheat themselves out of nearly all that makes life endurable. If we, by sourness of disposition or the lack of an exhibition of friendly interest that makes us companionable, cheat ourselves out of true friends, we do ourselves a far greater injury than the world can possibly do us. And if, through the ravings of temper, or insatiable greed, or failure to adapt ourselves to those about us or to our work, we make ourselves continually unhappy, we become the tool of Satan to torment ourselves and inflict punishment as sore as that of the bottomless pit. It is the privilege of every one to be happy, and nobody can cheat us out of this glorious privilege except ourselves.

A Sigh for Oil

Like most other people I couldn't resist the temptation to visit the newly-discovered oil fields of East Texas. I saw the great crowds and their mad rush for gain. I saw the cities of derricks and the geysers spouting petroleum so high that it endangered the robes of the angels. I saw men who are now millionaires, but a year ago had trouble in obtaining credit at the grocery for a week's rations. I saw all these things, and I am just about ruined, so far as my work is concerned. This is the way I feel about it:

Oh, could I have this den of toil
And find a spouting stream of oil!
No more I'd be about being ill
When standing off the grocery bill
I'd proudly sit in my easy chair
And look so cool and debonaire
As the boys filed in with the old accounts
And draw my check for all amounts.

'Tis shameful that on this free soil
A man must toil and toil and toil,
Wear ragged pants, eat gruel thin,
And skip the town on the 1st, for then
Come one the myriad of bills
For grub and hats and liver pills.

Dear me! how charming life would be
If to East Texas I could flee,
Bore awhile in the sandy soil
And find a gushing stream of oil
I'd sell a million of my stocks
And buy new clothes from hat to socks
Forevermore I would be blest
I'd eat and strut and drink and rest.

Will the Noble Horse Go the Way of the Buffalo?

By JOE SAPPINGTON
522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

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IN the memory of men now living buffalo roamed the western plains of Texas and Oklahoma by the tens of thousands, but today they are to be found only in a few national parks and game preserves. Is the horse destined to meet the same fate as the buffalo?

We must face the fact that horses are becoming fewer in number all the time and it is not only possible, but probable, that the day is near when the usefulness of these noble beasts to civilized man may be a thing of the past.

The horse has played a prominent and romantic part in the affairs of mankind, all down the ages. He is idealized in song and story and shares monumental glory with the greatest soldiers that ever lived.

What school boy has not read with flashing eyes and quickened pulse the ride of "Paul Revere" and thrilled at the charge of "The Light Brigade," two

immortal poems in which the horse played a commanding role. Can you imagine an author getting poetic inspiration from the dare-devil stunts of a mechanical contrivance? Imagine, if you can, a towering marble statue commemorating the achievements of an illustrious soldier seated in an old model car. It would be as much out of place as a revised edition of Don Quixote, in which the old Don is made to do all his stunts, even to charging the windmills, in a model T Ford, with Rosanante, the most famous horse known to fiction, left out of the story. Who would read Ivanhoe, conceded by many to be the most romantic story ever penned, with the tilts and tournaments left out? Think of Ivanhoe coming to the rescue of Rebecca in a noisy, gas-smelling machine!

Holds Affection of the Masses

The horse still holds the affection and interest of the masses, especially the youth of this country. In proof of this, attend a picture show depicting west-

ern scenes where horse and rider take the leading part and note the enthusiasm of boy fans. No healthy American boy is supposed to keep his seat at a movie when the daring rider comes under whip and spur on his snow-white steed in hot pursuit of the villain, fleeing with a beautiful brunette, whose father he has slain in order to gain possession of the map given father by a dying Indian, this map showing the location of a gold mine of fabulous wealth. Will he escape the vengeance of the rider of the white horse? Not if the whoops and yells of the boy fans present are of any avail. Will the hero be able to overtake the arch-fiend before he reaches his secret rendezvous in some mountain fastness? Time only can tell. Both the horses and the riders are straining every nerve. Don't forget that the murderer and kidnapper is mounted on a fleet-footed horse himself; that he got at least a five-mile start of the pursuer.

The boy fans are pinning their faith on the snow-white steed and are becoming more excited and clamorous, as the climax nears! Is the hero about to abandon the chase and leave that helpless girl to a fate worse than death? Not on your life. The rider halts only for a moment and speaks to his horse in a tone of voice plainly heard by young America from the gallery seats.

"Old Partner," quoth he, "we've got to take the chance." Then he recklessly cuts across the rugged mountain top in order to head off that fiend in human form.

Fans Help to Save the Girl

The fans rise in unison and applaud so lustily that it brings frowns of annoyance to some of the old bald-heads. No use to remonstrate now; the kids in the gallery are oblivious of their surroundings, have mounted their own imaginary steeds and joined the hero in his desperate efforts to save that beautiful girl. Instead of but one lone rescuer there are least fifty now. The hero on the snow-white horse is urged by his "comrade-in-arms" to greater efforts and greater hazard. They are with him to the bitter end.

The approaching climax thrills to the core, and every boy fan takes the lead and plunges down mountain sides, across gulches, over precipices—all the time beckoning the man on the snow-white horse to hurry, hurry, before it is too late.

But what chance did the villain ever have with that horde of young pursuers sworn to capture him, dead or alive. No more chance than a cotton-tail rabbit in a hollow log with three boys and as many dogs guarding the hole. I'm proud to say the boys, in deference to the

hero, took no part in the bloody fight that followed when the scoundrel was overtaken and pitched off a high bluff; they also showed good breeding by turning their heads when the rider of the snow-white horse took the heroine in his manly arms and gave her a long, lingering kiss.

One may ask why boys are so interested in horses. To me it is very plain; it's an inheritance of the ages when valor and horses were synonymous. There is something dormant in the mind of nearly every boy that will cause him to have visions, or dreams, of conquest and adventure when scenes of unusual gallantry are enacted by horse and rider on stage or screen. For me, I'm proud of this inheritance of chivalry, for without it we would be a nation of spineless mollycoddles, who rather than fight, would permit our faces to be slapped by every little cockey nation on the face of the earth.

With no intention to underrate the automobile, for I am not so old foggy as to deny its transportation value, yet I'm impelled to say it is indeed fortunate for this generation that the auto was not invented a thousand years ago.

We are not yet so blasé that we cannot applaud a gay young Lochinvar, mounted on a gallant steed, holding in his arms the bride-to-be and defying all powers arrayed against him.

WASHINGTON AND PERSHING'S SWORDS EXHIBITED

A very novel and interesting exhibit in one of the stores of Dallas included the swords of Gen. George Washington and Gen. John J. Pershing, the first and present generals of the United States army. The sword of Gen. Washington is valued at \$4,000, and the sword of Gen. Pershing is valued at \$10,000. The former has a hilt that is four per cent gold, and the blade is Damascus steel.

It was presented to Gen. Washington by his cousin, Gen. Pershing's sword is a hand-carved, jeweled weapon. The grip, guard and scabbard are of gold. An engraved plate bears the inscription, "General John J. Pershing, from his friends in Old Missouri."

A NEW HIGHWAY PROPOSED

Citizens of southeastern Texas, joined by chambers of commerce, are urging the designation of a new highway,

to be known as the Sam Houston Highway. The proposed new highway would extend from Wingate, at the Louisiana State line, to El Paso. The route proposed would pass through East Texas pine forests and game preserves from the Louisiana State line to Huntsville, through the Alabama Indian reservation in Polk county. From Huntsville, which was the home of Sam Houston, it would pass through Navasota, where LaSalle died, to Old Washington, the

site of a former capitol of Texas; it would be a very historic route, touching many points of interest in the early settlements of Texas, and the homes of pioneer heroes. The highway would intersect the Austin-Houston highway at Brenham.

From Brenham it would extend to Austin on State Highway No. 20, thence west to Fredericksburg, and to El Paso by the shortest routes of travel. It would pass through Junction, Sonora, Ozona

and Fort Stockton.

Claims are made for the route that it is direct east and west across the State, as well as being of great historic and scenic interest. The proposed route is being urged by thousands of citizens and has received the support of a great many civic bodies of the towns through which it would pass.

And God said, Let us make man in our image. (Gen. 1:26.)

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

PIPE LINE TO COAST DOCKS

The Sun Pipe Line Company is now laying a pipe line from the East Texas oil fields to the docks of the Yount-Lee Oil Company, below Beaumont, and the Sun Oil docks at Smith's Bluff and Sabine. Work on the line will soon be completed.

BIG MUNICIPAL PLANT FOR YOAKUM

Work has been begun on the city's new light and water plant at Yoakum, which is to be constructed at a cost of \$525,000. It is announced that the work will be completed by the last of the present month.

FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

The Texas Legislature at its recent session submitted to the people a proposed amendment to the Constitution, which if adopted by the people, will permit the Legislature to make appropriations for a centennial exposition to mark the one hundredth anniversary of Texas independence. It is proposed to hold the centennial exposition in 1935.

RAILROAD LINE COMPLETED

The Santa Fe Railway line from Morse to Spearman and the Rock Island line from Dalhart to Morse have been completed, and trains are now being operated over same. The completion of the lines was appropriately celebrated at Morse, citizens of all sections of the South Plains joining in the celebration.

LAW AGAINST CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Texas Legislature at its recent session enacted a bill making it unlawful to permit cruelty to animals in rodeos and racing contests. The statute allows the use of breastlock in rodeos and roping contests, but imposes a fine of from \$1 to \$100 upon persons found cruelly treating the beasts.

KILGORE GETS WATER AND SEWERAGE

Kilgore, the metropolis of Garret county, East Texas, now has both a water and a sewerage system covering the town. The water is obtained from wells. At the beginning of the year Kilgore had a population of 500; now the population runs into the thousands.

A YOUNG TEXAS PREACHER

Doublet, the youngest preacher in Texas, is only 11 years old. This boy has for two or three years been preparing himself for the work of the ministry. About two months ago the young minister delivered his first sermon, the occasion being Mother's Day. He was heard by an audience of more than 1,000 people, and it is said that he spoke with force and earnestness. In the audience were his parents and grandparents.

TO DO AWAY WITH DIPS

The Highway Commission of Texas is committed to the idea of getting rid of the "dips" that have been a constant inconvenience and hazard to the motorists. At a recent sitting of the commission appropriations were made for the elimination of about 145 such dips on different highways and their replacement with concrete culverts or wooden bridges. This is very acceptable news to the great army of automobilists, who found the dips one of the greatest nuisances they had to contend with.

WORK IN PROGRESS ON MASONIC TEMPLE

Work is now in progress on the \$1,000,000 Masonic Temple at Fort Worth, the location being Lancaster avenue and Henderson street. The exterior of the building, which is to be 165x125 feet, will be white limestone. The interior arrangements call for an auditorium seating 1,250. The building will be owned by ten contributing Masonic bodies of Fort Worth.

MONUMENT FOR FIRST SUPREME JUDGES

The Texas Legislature adopted a resolution to authorize the State Bar Association to place a monument on the grounds of the capitol in honor of the first supreme court of the State. The resolution was amended, however, so as to require that the monument be constructed of Texas granite. The funds for the monument are being raised by the Bar Association.

MAMMOTH ELEVATOR UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT AMARILLO

Amarillo will have the largest elevator in the Panhandle and one of the largest in the Southwest, when the great elevator now under construction there by the Burrus Panhandle Elevator Company is completed. The elevator is being constructed in three units, of which the first two units are now nearing completion, and the work on the third has been begun. The total capacity of the elevator will be 2,100,000 bushels. About 300 men will be employed in completing the structure. The total length of the elevator will be 300 feet and it will rise to a height of 100 feet.

TEST FOR SULPHUR NEAR SOUR LAKE

Possibility of the development of a sulphur industry six miles east of Sour Lake booms as the result of the recent leasing to Houston capitalists of a site on which the sulphur test will be drilled. Twenty years ago an unsuccessful oil well at this site was reported to have penetrated sixteen feet of sulphur. The petroleum from this region is strongly impregnated with sulphur, it is said. At present the sulphur-producing counties of Texas are Matagorda, Wharton, Brazoria and Duval.

PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs of Texas has purchased property in Austin, on Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets, for its permanent headquarters.

The lot chosen is near the University of Texas. Construction of an appropriate building on the property will soon be under way, according to the chairman of the building committee, who is Mrs. James E. Welder, of Victoria. Plans for the building were accepted some time since.

DESIGN OF CIGARETTE TAX SEAL

The seal of Texas in a wreath of bluebonnets is the design of the stamp selected by the State Treasurer of Texas for cigarette packages, which must be used after August of this year in accordance with the law passed at the recent session of the Legislature levying a tax on cigarettes. The Treasurer at first contemplated placing the likeness of David Crockett, Sam Houston or Stephen F. Austin on the stamp, but this was opposed by several patriotic organizations of the State. Denominations of the stamps, in addition to the amounts printed on them, will be recognizable by their color.

LARGE ENDOWMENT FOR ORPHAN HOME

According to a statement of the manager of the Buckner Orphan Home of Dallas, that orphanage has been named as the principal beneficiary of a gift that will ultimately bring from \$900,000 to \$1,250,000 to a future endowment of the institution. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardin, of Elkhornett.

The gift, the manager of the home explained, does not become effective during the life time of the donors, since the income from the investment in paid-up life insurance is to be paid as an annuity to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin until their death. Liberty bonds and Federal Land Bank bonds constituted the gift, which has already been invested.

URGE COTTON WRAPPING FOR COTTON BALES

Outlet for 250,000 bales of cotton a year would be secured through the adoption of recommendations of the State Department of Agriculture that cotton bagging be substituted for jute, now generally used in the wrapping of cotton. Tests under actual shipping conditions proved that the lightest cotton bagging was superior to two-pound jute, ordinarily used. Another Texas state department is contributing to the problem of securing new outlets for the staple. The highway department is hopeful from one-year's results on an experimental strip of road laid with cotton canvas as a base for asphaltic construction, and while three years will be needed to make the test really adequate, indications at the end of the first year are that the longer period will bring no different results. Texas and the South directly, and the whole nation indirectly, are vitally concerned in the securing of new markets and outlets for the crop that has done more for the economic upbuilding of American welfare in the international markets of the world than any other commodity.

CHARTER MEMBER OF N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE DEAD

William L. Black, age 88, who was the last surviving charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange, died on his ranch southwest of San Angelo recently. Mr. Black had waged a fight for years to establish trading in futures of wool and died just one week in advance of the date set for the opening of a future market on wool tops by the New York Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Black had a very interesting and exciting career in his younger days. He was a member of the San Salvador pirates of the Confederacy and was tried and convicted of piracy on the high seas at San Francisco Navy Yard. With a group of other southern soldiers he boarded a ship at Panama, secreted a considerable number of guns abroad and planned to overthrow the officers and crew and take the ship for the Confederacy. Before they could carry out the plan 150 marines from an adjoining sloop came aboard, took the Confederates prisoners, and sent them to San Francisco. Mr. Black was then 19.

After the trial and conviction he was assigned to the office of the prison warden, who interceded for him and secured his pardon. Mr. Black then went to Washington and obtained the pardon of his companions.

LAST SIGNER OF TEXAS CONSTITUTION DEAD

Col. Andrew T. McKinney, who died in Huntsville in May, was the last survivor of the Texas Constitutional Convention of 1875. He was also the oldest living graduate of Princeton University. He entered Princeton in 1856, enrolling in the junior class.

Col. McKinney saw much service in the Civil War under the great Southern general, Robert E. Lee. He began the practice of law in Huntsville in 1866. For sixteen years he was a member of the Texas Legislature.

HEAVY LOSS FROM BITTERWEED

Minimum annual loss to sheepmen from the bitterweed in West Texas was estimated at \$1,000,000 at a recent conference between ranchmen, members of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission and a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. A committee was appointed to report the findings to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers convention. Texas congressmen have promised their aid in securing funds to exterminate the weed.

About two pounds, or from 700 to 800 grams of bitterweed, are required to kill a sheep directly, according to the director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Smaller quantities of the poison make sheep susceptible to mechanical pneumonia, the most frequent cause of death from the weed.



Miss Joanna Troutman, designer of the Lone Star Flag of Texas.

In 1835, when a Georgia battalion had been raised to take part in establishing the independence of Texas, Miss Joanna Troutman of Knoxville, Georgia, designed a white silk flag, with a blue star of five points, in the center on either side, on which was inscribed, "Liberty or Death," and presented the same to the Georgia battalion.

At the time she designed and made the Lone Star Flag which was presented to the Georgia battalion, and which subsequently floated over the bloody field of Goliad, Texas, she was sixteen years of age. She was a girl of remarkable grace and beauty, by nature noble and refined, and came of a wealthy and distinguished family.

On the 8th day of January, 1836, the white silk flag with a single star was unfurled at Velasco, Texas, where it floated until the Georgia battalion took up its march to meet enemies of liberty and independence. It was this flag which floated from the flagstaff at Goliad when Mexicans massacred Colonel Fannin and his men.

Miss Troutman was born at Crawford, Georgia, February 19, 1819, and died at the home of her childhood in August, 1880, at the age of sixty-one.

Through the efforts of ex-Governor O. B. Colquitt, the remains of Joanna Troutman were removed from Georgia to Texas in the early part of 1913, and re-interred in the State Cemetery.

TEXAS HAS DOUBLED ITS MANUFACTURES IN TEN YEARS

The total value of manufactured products in Texas during 1929, as ascertained by the census of 1930, is announced by the Bureau of Census as \$1,449,801,916. This was an increase of 20.2 per cent over the figures of \$1,206,579,926 disclosed by the biennial census of 1927, and an increase of 45 per cent over the figure of \$999,995,796 discovered by the decennial census of 1920 for the year 1919. Since there was no appreciable change in the price level of manufactured products between 1927 and 1929, the increase of 20.2 per cent in value approximately shows the actual increase in the volume of production. Such is not true with respect to the increase of 45 per cent in value between 1919 and 1929. The wholesale price level as ascertained by the United States Department of Labor dropped from 208 in 1919 to 147 in 1929, which would indicate that the actual value of production of manufacture in Texas during the decade was slightly more than doubled.

On the basis of value of products, Jefferson county leads the State, Harris county ranks second, Dallas is third, Tarrant fourth and Bexar fifth. These counties produce 65 per cent of the total value of manufactures in Texas.

WITNESS OF LAST TEXAS INDIAN FIGHT

Sam Maverick, who witnessed the last real Indian fight in Texas, lives in San Antonio, and on May 16 celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth.

The venerable pioneer Texan has lived all of his life in Texas except six months. His father, whose name was the same as his, was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The elder Sam Maverick became one of the greatest ranchmen of his day, and the term "maverick," as it refers to unbranded cattle, reputedly sprang from his refusal to brand his calves, all unbranded cattle being regarded as Maverick.

The original Maverick home, which was an adobe structure, stood near what is now Alamo Plaza in San Antonio, and in that residence San Antonio's first American boy was born, being a younger brother of Mr. Maverick.

Mr. Maverick served with the Confederacy, in the Civil War as a member of Terry's Rangers. He is credited with swimming across the Cumberland river to set fire to a Yankee gunboat. The Council House fight in San Antonio in 1840, which was the last real battle with the Indians in that section, took place when Mr. Maverick was just old enough to remember it.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(July, 1896)

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," died at her home in Hartford, Connecticut, July 1.

The Democrats of the nation met in national convention at Chicago and nominated William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, for President, and Sewall, of Maine, for Vice President. Mr. Bryan had not been known as a candidate for the nomination prior to the meeting of the convention, but made a speech which captured the delegates and won out. His speech is known as the "Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns" oration. The principal plank of the platform was the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Those Democrats who opposed the free coinage of silver and clung to the single gold standard bolted the ticket nominated at Chicago and later named another ticket, with Palmer and Buckner as their standard bearers.

The Populist party had nominated Cyclone Davis for Congress in the Texarkana district to oppose David B. Culbertson, incumbent and Democratic nominee.

William J. Bryan had been nominated for President by three different political parties—the Democratic, Populist and Silver parties.

The Prohibition party of Texas had nominated the following state ticket: For Governor, Rev. Randolph Clark; Lieutenant Governor, H. Bradford; Attorney General, J. B. Goff; Comptroller, W. T. Clayton; Treasurer, J. W. Henderson; School Superintendent, R. C. Burselon.

NO MORE UNORGANIZED COUNTIES IN TEXAS

There are no more unorganized counties in Texas. The last county to enter organization and set up government for itself was Loving, which a few weeks ago was given authority to set up its own domain. Prior to this Loving had been attached to Reeves county for political purposes. In response to a petition filed by 130 citizens of Loving county officials officially recognized Loving as an independent entity and authorized an election of county officers.

Loving is the most sparsely settled county in the State, having a population of less than 200. Its only town, Mentone, has a population of less than 100. The county has 733 square miles of territory, most of which is grazing land, but the wealth of the area is estimated at \$3,250,000. Loving county was created when Tom Green was divided into a score of smaller units in 1887. It was named in honor of Oliver Loving, a Texas pioneer who was killed by the Indians. The area is divided into several ranches, and but little farming is done. The recent development of the Wheat oil pool has turned the attention of many to the county.

Considerable historical significance was recorded in the passing of Loving from the unorganized to the organized state, it being the last of the unorganized counties. A few years ago there were several unorganized counties in West Texas. When the surveys were run in this great region, county boundaries were fixed and county names were recorded for areas in which there often was not a single resident. These areas were attached to the nearest county in which there was a settled population, and continued thus until population growth brought need for local government. Loving county remained longer than all others as open range country. The discovery of an oil pool in recent years brought an influx of population sufficient to enable it to set up government housekeeping for itself.

GLASS FACTORY'S FIRST CARLOAD OF BOTTLES

Some weeks since the first carload of glass bottles was shipped from the glass plant at Santa Anna. This glass factory was but recently erected. There is a large deposit of fine glass sand in the side of Santa Anna mountain, which towers above the town of Santa Anna. Before the erection of the Santa Anna factory the sand was mined and shipped to other factories in the United States and Mexico.

PALO DURO PARK OPENED

Palo Duro Park, embracing the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon, was thrown open to the public in a formal ceremony recently. Addresses were delivered at the opening exercise by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, who has been a strong advocate of a public park system for Texas.

Palo Duro Park is thirteen miles east of Canyon. Prior to this formal opening the park was privately owned.

HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR

It is quite probable that the North-west Highway will be completely paved from Fort Worth to Jacksboro by the end of this year. The grading and bridging on this highway are expected to be finished in a very short time, making it possible for the Highway Commission to award a contract late in the Summer for the paving of the 11.5 miles section, which extends from the Jack-Wise county lines to converge with Highway No. 24 at a point southeast of Jacksboro. Highway No. 24 will become a traffic artery westward from Jacksboro to Lubbock and on into New Mexico.

LARGE IRRIGATION PROJECT APPROVED

The State Board of Water Engineers has approved the plans for the Willacy County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, the largest irrigation district in Texas. The district contains 129,000 acres of land.

The project, which will cost \$7,500,000, is the first large irrigation project in the Valley to have a storage reservoir in which to impound flood waters for irrigating its lands. Water will be pumped from the Rio Grande at the west line of Cameron county, and will flow twenty-seven miles northward to a large storage reservoir holding 75,000 acre feet of water. From the reservoir fourteen main canals will lead out into all parts of the district, serving water to the lands through a system of 560 miles of concrete-lined and concrete canals. Construction started on this giant project almost two years ago, and it is likely that it will take two more years to complete the entire system.

TEXAS WEED YIELDS INSECT POISON

Entomologists of Texas A. & M. College believe that a weed has been found in Texas which promises great results in the poisoning of insects. The weed is a member of the pea family and its common name is "Devil's Shoestring." It is not only found in Texas, but in most of the United States as well. It has been found to supply a poison which is very destructive to many insects.

One of the entomologists who has been experimenting with the plant says that poison from the plant was tried out on a number of species of caterpillars and adult pest insects and had a very devastating effect. It gave results even more promising when used on domestic animals to rid them of insect vermin. The poison does not have to be swallowed. When it comes in contact with an insect it causes paralysis and the victim dies in a very short time.

The entomologist, however, does not advise immediate commercial use of the great quantities of the plant now available in this country because different strains of the plant vary in the quantity of the insecticide they will yield.

CARBON BLACK IN TEXAS

Texas leads the world in the production of carbon black, producing more of this commodity than the rest of this mundane sphere.

In 1929 Texas produced \$38,183,000 pounds of carbon black, which was an increase of 126 per cent over the previous year's production. The figures are from the report of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. The amount of gas burned to produce this carbon black was 163,746,340,000 cubic feet, producing 1.39 pounds of carbon black per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Carbon black is the substance we commonly call soot. Until 20 years ago, soot, as we called it, was a waste product. Today millions of dollars are used in the manufacture of it into things of use.

The greatest consumers of carbon black are the rubber companies, which use about 72 per cent of it in the manufacture of inks, paints, shoe polish, black buttons, and in the refining of raw sugar.

The carbon black industry is dependent on a supply of cheap gas. There are two areas of its production in Texas, the Breckenridge and the Panhandle areas.



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SCHOOL FOR WOMEN CONSUMES TEN TONS OF MEAT A MONTH

The College of Industrial Arts, the State School for Women, located at Denton, had an attendance the last regular session of about 1,800, and during the year a total of \$150,000 was spent for food. The following are some of the most notable items of this food resume:

Four hundred pounds of sugar is purchased per day and 150 dozen eggs a day. For a month 9,000 pounds of flour are purchased, 400 pounds of breakfast bacon, 5,000 pounds of beef, 12,000 pounds of pork, 2,000 pounds of cured ham, 700 hens, 1,000 frying chickens, averaging 240 per meal. Shortening is bought in 50-gallon tins, eight of these tins being purchased each month, making 400 gallons per month of shortening.

For the year, 300 cases of choice peaches (6 gallons to a case) are bought, 200 cases of sweet pickled peaches (6 gallons to a case), 1,000 cases of other canned fruit, containing in each case six one-gallon cans; 1,000 cases of vegetables, 13,000 pounds of coffee, 1,250 pounds of tea, 75 cases of bran flakes (24 packages to a case), 20 cases of corn flakes (24 packages to a case), and 20 cases of rice crispies (24 packages to a case).

BIG DAM AT SAN ANGELO

The city of San Angelo will construct a dam nineteen feet high on North Concho river, 100 feet below the Oakes street viaduct. The dam will form a lake approximately one and a half miles long through parks almost in the center of the city and will serve as a memorial to the late J. Willis Johnson, pioneer cattleman and banker. The city will be reimbursed the cost of the dam by the Johnson Foundation, established in 1926 by the widow and children of Mr. Johnson, the income of it to be used for civic, charitable and benevolent purposes within the city of San Angelo.

AIR MAIL, DALLAS TO LOUISVILLE

Since the 15th of June air mail service has been in operation between Dallas and Fort Worth and Louisville, Ky. The service in fact is an extension of the route now operated from Albany, N. Y., to Louisville, including Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, and includes Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Texarkana, to Dallas and Fort Worth.

3 famous trains
The Texan
Sunshine Special
Louisiana Limited

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

How About the Bait?

Penelope—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.
Theresa—Yes; you ought to see the poor worm my sister caught!

Better Step On It

"Pa," said the kid, "what is meant by being 'twixt the devil and the deep sea?"
"It is the position a man is in, son, when the traffic cop signals to stop and your ma, in the back seat, orders me to go ahead," replied his dad.

Such Paper Is Warming

Professor—"Science has discovered that paper can be used effectively to keep a person warm."
"Student—"Yes, I gave a 30-day note once and it kept me in a sweat for a month."

Customer—Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?
Barber—For the purpose of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands.

Longest Way 'Round

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Boonville. The little boy replied: "It's 150 miles the way you're goin', but if you turn 'round, it ain't but four."

Miss 1930

Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.
"Sure, kid, hop to it, said the Modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigaret."

Questionable Grammar

Fond Papa—"Bobby, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?"
Bobby—"Yes, sir, the past participle of spank."

Wrong All Around

"As I was going over the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien, O'Brien, sez I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' sez he, 'Brady,' sez I, 'that's not me name.' 'Faith,' sez he, 'and mine's not O'Brien.' With that we looked at each other and sure enough it was naythur of us!"

A Chinaman's Gratitude

A Chinaman who had been very ill expressed his gratitude as follows:
"Me velly sick man. Me get Doctor Yuan Sin. Takee him medicine. Velly more sick. Me get Doctor Hang Shi. Takee him medicine. Velly bad—think me go die. Me callee Doctor Kai Kon. Him busy—no can come. Me get well."

Good Exercise

A stout woman asked her physician what she should do to reduce.
"Take the proper kind of exercise," the physician replied.
"What kind do you recommend?" she asked.
"Push yourself away from the table three times a day," the physician replied.

Mandy's Explanation

A negro girl went to the bank regularly to cash her weekly check. She could neither read nor write, so made an X on the back of the check. Then one day she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.
"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "Ise done got married yestidy and changed mah name."

Betty Answers the Phone

Mr. Lee was entertaining his small daughter in his lumber yard. The phone rang while he was out of the office so Betty answered it.

"Hello, is this Mr. Lee's lumber yard?" said the caller.
"No," answered Betty, "this is Mr. Lee's little girl."

Obliging

"Look, mother," said little Bobby, proudly exhibiting a handful of marbles, "I won all these from Willie Smith."
"Why, Bobby!" exclaimed his mother, "don't you know it's wicked to play marbles for keeps? Go right over to Willie's house and give him back every one of his marbles."

"Yes, mother," said the boy, obediently, "and shall I take that vase you won at Mrs. Smith's bridge party and give it back to her?"

Patriotism

Courage is believed to be a very necessary quality for the soldier, but there is a story of a private who ran at the first shot, and declared himself to be as brave as those who faced the battle.

Pat was unmercifully laughed at for his cowardice by the whole regiment, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Run, is it?" he repeated scornfully.
"Faith, an' I didn't, nayther. I just observed the general's express orders. He told us, 'Strike for home and yer country,' and I struck for home."

Savage Boar

A savage old boar got into a garden, and was doing much damage. When two men tried to drive it out, the animal charged. One of the two climbed a tree, the other dodged, and laid hold on the boar's tail. He hung on desperately, and man and beast raced wildly round and round the tree. Finally, the man shouted between gasps:

"For heaven's sake, Bill, climb down here, and help me leggo this ornery old hog!"

Hunting

A tenderfoot who had been prevailed upon to accompany a friend on a bear hunt had concealed his nervousness manfully, although his first night in camp in the mountain fastnesses was a sleepless one.

Starting forth in the morning, the two had walked but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsmen identified as being those of a large bear.

"Tell you what we had better do," said the tenderfoot, brightly. "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

Ghosts

There was a haunted house down South which was carefully avoided by all the superstitious negroes. But a new arrival in the community, named Sam, bragged of his bravery as too superior to be shaken by any ghosts, and declared that, for the small sum of \$2 he would pass the night alone in the haunted house. A score of other darkies contributed, and the required amount was raised. With this understanding the boaster betook himself to the haunted house for the night, but the \$2 was not to be paid him until the next morning.

When a select committee sought for Sam next morning, no trace of him was found. Careful search for three days failed to discover the missing negro.

But on the fourth day Sam entered the village street, covered with mud and evidently worn with fatigue.

"Hi, dar, nigger!" one of the bystanders shouted, "Whar you-all been de las' foh days?"

Sam answered simply:
"Ah's been comin' back."



JOWRY MARTIN

Elected Vice-President Texas Press Association, at San Angelo Meeting, June 11-13.

Mr. Martin is publisher of Corsicana Daily Sun and Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light. For 25 years he has been in the newspaper business. He is past president Associated Advertising Clubs of Texas; organizer of and past president Texas Daily Press League; past vice-president National Association Newspaper Publishers; originator of and general chairman "All Texas Good Will Tour," visiting all major cities of North and West in 1927; past president East Texas Chamber of Commerce; executive secretary Texas Centennial Governing Board; director Progressive Texans; the director Trinity River Navigation Association; past president American Chamber of Commerce, Corsicana Lions Club, Corsicana Advertising Club, and general chairman convention Texas Press Association, 1931.

LIVED IN GALVESTON 92 YEARS

Mrs. Catherine Kaufman, construction work is in Stubbs, who died in Galveston progress on a \$1,500,000 hydro-electric plant for the City ninety-two years. She and Power & Light Company moved with her parents to the main canal of the Galveston in 1832, when she was only a child five years old. She then saw under construction was a great favorite in the southern Eagle Pass. Besides irrigation, the canal, which is 100,000 acres of land, is being long taking water from the Rio Grande at a point between Eagle Pass and Del Rio will turn the wheels of the hydro-electric plant of the point where it breaks over the crest of the hill. The irrigation system is being constructed at a cost of \$3,000,000.

SMALLEST INCORPORATED TOWN

Gustine, Comanche county, claims the distinction of being the smallest incorporated town in Texas, the last census giving that town a population of only 368. Another distinction claimed by Gustine is that not a major crime has been committed in the town for more than ten years.

MAY DEVELOP ASBESTOS DEPOSIT

Plans are under way to develop asbestos deposits recently discovered in Gillespie county about forty-five miles northeast of Kerrville. The deposit is described as long fibre, fine grade asbestos. Construction of a mill has been recommended by a geologist in his report to his company.

WOODMEN CHILDREN'S HOME AT SHERMAN

Contract has been let for the construction of a two-story brick and basement building at the Woodmen Circle Home near Sherman. This building is to be a unit of the Woodmen Circle Home for Old Women, and will house twenty children.



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Andrew Johnson, Tailor and President of the U. S.

By J. H. LOWRY
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

I SAW Andrew Jackson, seventeenth President of the United States, once. I was a small boy, lived in a country district in West Tennessee, and like other country boys spent all the time I was permitted in town. My favorite hang-out was the railway station, where I watched the passenger trains come in, discharge their loads of human freight and take aboard new passengers; I also stole a ride occasionally by swinging to the ladder of a freight car, which moved slowly going north on account of a steep grade. One day I noticed that there was an extra large crowd at the station as the train from Nashville came in, and when the train came to a stop a mighty shout of "Andy Johnson" went up from the crowd. Pretty soon an old man, tall, strong-faced and as straight as an arrow, came to the platform of the rear coach, with a tall silk beaver hat in his hand, and spoke a few words to the crowd. I don't remember anything he said, but as the train pulled out a mighty shout of "hurray for Andy Johnson" went up from the crowd. Mr. Johnson had just been elected United States Senator by the

Legislature of Tennessee; he died a few months later.

Rugged Character

Since then I have read much of Andrew Johnson, and am fully persuaded that he was one of the strongest characters our country has produced. No American statesman has had such a stormy career, and none has stood more firmly for his convictions or met so unflinchingly the call to duty as he interpreted it; neither has one fought so bravely against odds to how down a passage unto day through night's ebony walls. He had no schooling at all, but was apprenticed to a tailor at the tender age of 10. He learned to read a little by studying during odd hours at the tailor shop, and after he was married his wife taught him to write and cipher. His first dip into politics was a race for alderman of Greenville, Tenn., when he was twenty-one years old, on the ticket of a workman's party, which he organized. He was elected to the Legislature in 1836, but bitterly opposed a bond issue of four million dollars for Internal Improvements adopted by the Legislature and was ignominiously defeated when he offered for re-election. The bond issue proved ill-timed, just as

he had contended it would, and two years later he was elected by a large majority. His election as Congressman, Governor and United States Senator followed in the course of time, but he was bitterly fought in every campaign. So bitter was one of his campaigns for Governor that some of his enemies threatened to kill him at his speaking appointments, and at two or three appointments he laid his six-shooter on his desk before beginning to speak and told the crowd that he had been threatened by some in the audience and that he was ready to "shoot it out" if they attempted to carry out their threats.

Loyal to South

Johnson was a Democrat, and as such was elected Congressman, Governor and Senator, but he was also a Union man, and bitterly fought secession. Because of his views on secession he was denounced as a traitor by a majority of the people of his own State. His fight against secession caused the Republicans to nominate him for Vice President on the ticket with Lincoln in 1864, but when the time came to prove his devotion to his principles, he stood up against those of the North who sought

to oppress and humiliate the South. He risked even his high office by vetoing acts designed to oppress the South and came within a very few votes of losing it. Summing up, I may say that Andrew Johnson was denounced as a traitor by enemies in the South and enemies in the North, but defied both and dared to do his duty as he saw it. He lost the respect and gained the hatred of the North by standing against the oppression of the South when the South was helpless, but sixty years later no doubt the people of the North are glad that he saved the South from tyranny and humiliation. That the people of his own State forgave him for opposing secession was evidenced by his election to the United States Senate; he had proved his love for his Southland at a crucial time, risking all to serve it.

True to Convictions

Andrew Johnson's body lies buried on a beautiful hill overlooking the town of Greenville, Tennessee. When he realized that death was near, he said to a friend: "When I die wrap my body in the flag of my country, pillow my head on its Constitution, and carry it to one of those beautiful hills in Greene county, and there let me sleep until the resur-

rection morning." This wish was obeyed. Wrapped in a silk flag, the gift of a lifelong friend, the body was carried to Greenville, and with a worn and tattered copy of the Constitution, which he had read and studied, and which he had struggled many times to uphold, placed under his head, all that was mortal of Andrew Johnson was brought back to rest in a quiet spot he had loved as a child, and which he had never ceased to long for and love.

We are told that the old building in which he worked as a tailor still stands in Greenville, and that the sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," marks the place of his early struggles. Here was a man who came up so poverty stricken that he never attended school a single day, but in spite of the handicaps under which he labored, in spite of the many obstacles in his path, he rose by his own efforts to the highest office in the land. Time has dispelled the bitterness, the prejudices and hatreds of the awful times in which he wrought, and as the cycles of time roll on and on, historians and poets will sit down by his grave and do him justice. All must say that he feared neither man nor devil when a challenge came to carry out his convictions.



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Dusting Irish potatoes with copper lime to control late blight increased the yield of potatoes 25 bushels per acre in a demonstration conducted by Will Cahler, Cameron county farmer. Mr. Cahler's field made 69 bushels of No. 1 potatoes to the acre, while an adjoining undusted field made only 44 bushels. The spuds sold for three cents per pound, giving an added income of \$15 for the dusting, which cost \$2.70, plus about two hours labor.

According to the Louisiana State University Experiment Station, good results can be had by feeding a mule molasses. Feeding six pounds of molasses in place of a similar amount of corn resulted in a saving of \$20.50 per mule in a two-year period, according to the Experiment Station report. Blackstrap molasses is a product of the sugar cane industry and is abundant in Louisiana at prices as low as six cents a gallon.

Eight years ago, while H. Nichols, a cattleman of Pine Island, Jefferson county, was in California he purchased six small stalks of Napier grass, which also is known as Elephant grass. Taking it to Jefferson county, he propagated it and now the six stalks cover an acre. It grows ten feet high and will yield twenty tons of hay to the acre, Mr. Nichols says. He will continue to propagate the grass until he has a large acreage. It makes excellent feed.

Much interest is being shown in development of pump irrigation in Blackwater draw in Bailey county. There are about sixty pumping plants in operation, a number of new wells are being drilled, and more wells are being planned. The average well is about one hundred feet deep, but the water rises to near the surface. The lift is from about fifteen to thirty feet and the cost of pump irrigation is low. A number of wells have been in operation more than fifteen years. The climate is excellent and the growing season is long.

Potato growers of the Simonton community of Fort Bend county find that soy beans are very helpful in the production of spuds. This community produces potatoes in large quantities, about 800 acres having been grown this year. Immediately after the crop is dug the potato growers plant their fields in soy beans, turning the cover crop under while still green. Fertility of the soil is maintained by constantly supplying the humus. In addition, the growers supply their potatoes with commercial fertilizer, the average application being 200 pounds per acre of 9-8-18.

Expressing profit entirely in terms of what home-grown feed brought, L. A. McDaniel, a poultry demonstrator of Wharton, received about \$1.33 per bushel in March for his corn on a 14-cent egg market. His flock of 650 White Leghorns had an average of 18 1/3 eggs for the month. Laying mash was used to balance the 42 bushels of corn fed. Feed was estimated to comprise 60 per cent of the total cost.

Tentative plans for the inauguration of the fruit and vegetable frost warning service of the Weather Bureau in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Galveston area call for establishment of 20 meteorological stations at key points. The service is to be started November 1 and continued through June in the valley and all year at Galveston. Congress appropriated \$15,000 for the service which is to be similar to that in California, Florida and Southern Alabama. Seven stations will be placed in the Galveston district and thirteen in the valley.

As a part of a sustained live-at-home program begun in Fannin county two years ago, 438 home demonstration club women now have a total of 47,943 fruit trees, small fruit and nut tree plantings, or an average of 31 per family, according to a recent report of the home demonstration agent. Lack of fruit in the diet prompted this work, which has demonstrated that there are no serious obstacles to raising fruit at home, even in the black land. The original goal of each club member to make six plantings of figs, peaches, berries, trees or grape vines has been reached and passed, and most of the women are well on the way toward complete home orchards.

Boards manufactured from lowly cornstalks are being used in the construction of the buildings of the 1933 world's fair at Chicago. Comment on this fact throughout the country points to the appropriateness of emphasizing in this way the scientific contributions to the growth of the Central West and South-west industrial areas. An entire train load of corn stalks was used in the manufacture of the roof insula-tion which has been ordered for the Administration and Travel Transport buildings. The roof of the latter structure alone has a spread of about five acres, which will be covered with an inch-thick blanket made from corn-stalks. The total roofing order calls for 460,000 square feet of one-half inch insulation, which is being shipped from a corn stalk insulation board factory at Dubuque, Iowa.

Average farm real estate values in the United States dropped nine points during the year ended March 1, 1931, to new lows since the post war agricultural depression, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Largest declines during the year were in South Central, North Central and South Atlantic States, with small decreases in New England, Mountain and Pacific States.

Ray Curtis, Van Zandt county farmer, says a four-acre pasture sowed last September to oats, barley and hairy winter vetch furnished grazing for eight head of cattle all winter. One hundred pounds of small fruit and fifteen pounds of vetch were drilled between the cotton rows and grazing started in October. In mid-February fifteen pounds of sweet clover were broadcast and harrowed in at the suggestion of W. D. Seals, county agent, who is co-operating in the demonstrations, and during March the field pastured ten head of cattle and one horse.

A profitable home-market for part of the low-price milk on the farm has been demonstrated by Mrs. H. B. Hunt, of the Spade Home Demonstration Club of Lamb county, in the manufacture of American cheese. Out of twenty gallons of milk, worth \$1.63 for butterfat, she and her husband have made twenty pounds of cheese worth \$7 at store prices, at a cash cost of 15 cents and an expenditure of seven hours of labor. Valuing the milk at market prices and the labor at 25 cents an hour, the cheese cost about 17 cents per pound. It makes a nourishing food that varies the diet and profitably disposes of part of the surplus milk, Mrs. Hunt says. The method of manufacture consists of heating the milk to 86 degrees temperature, adding one-half rennet tablet, dissolved in two tablespoons full of water to 3 1/2 gallons of milk, and then adding one-fourth of a coloring tablet. The mixture is left for thirty minutes for the curd to set, and then cut into small cubes and again heated, this time to 100 degrees, after which it is allowed to set until the curd and whey separate. The whey is drained off and the curd encased in flour, sacked and pressed for 24 hours, under 45 pounds pressure in a syrup bucket or similar container, the sides of which have been punched full of holes. The cheese is then dipped in unsalted melted butter, put in a cool place and turned once a day for ten or twelve days. It is next dipped in melted paraffine and put in a cellar of about 40 degrees temperature to ripen for six weeks to 90 days.

Eggs that fail to hatch contain a large percentage of plant food and may be valuable as a garden fertilizer, according to the Florida Experimental Station. Infertile eggs make good chick food.

More than 20,000 acres, out of a total of 120,000 acres of cotton in Scurry county, was planted in pedigreed seed this year, an increase of several hundred per cent compared with improved cotton acreage in 1930.

G. Wilson, of Harris county, says oats grazed during the winter were worth \$10 per acre to him. He is one of seventy-five farmers in the county who sowed small grain for winter pasture in demonstrations by the county agent.

Wharton county 4-H club members raised hogs last year at a feed cost of 6 1/2 cents per pound, and proved that good profits can be made out of 75-cent corn if combined with a protein supplement, even on an eight-cent hog market.

Reports from the county agent of Palo Pinto county say that 52 hives in that county, which were worth \$504 on foot, were canned. There were 4,200 cans of the meat, which was worth \$1,680, according to a conservative estimate.

A number of Swisher county club boys fed to their hogs last year a mixture of wheat, grain sorghum, cotton seed meal and tankage, using self feeders. Their experiments convinced them that this is a fine feed for hogs, and they are well pleased with the results. The average cost of the per pound gain of the hogs was 4 1/2 cents.

Among others to report fair profits on eggs this year, in spite of the very low prices, are seven Galveston county poultry demonstrators. They reported an income above feed cost of \$675.66 from 3,344 hens. The lowest production per hen was 9.7 eggs in one flock and the highest was 19.9 eggs. Feed costs per dozen eggs varied from 6.1 cents to 12.3 cents.

An interesting story of a Fayette county farmer's thrift is told, even though in this instance the exigencies of the case interfered with the hospitality he would otherwise have been very glad to show. He was making the trip to LaGrange, and two neighbors desired to go with him. But there simply was not room in the car, even though it was a six-cylinder pattern. And here is what the car was filled with: Fifty-four heads of home-grown lettuce, fresh pork and hams from a hog killed the previous day, forty-five dozen eggs, and lesser quantities of other farm products. It will readily be seen that there was no room in that car for anything else.

Notwithstanding the almost unprecedented low prices for eggs which have prevailed this year, it has still been possible for careful poultrymen to reap fair profit from their flocks. J. W. Bethea, a Jackson poultryman, has a flock of 1,130 White Leghorns, from which he cleared, above feed cost, the neat sum of \$111.78 during the month of March. He has good stock, carefully attended them, paying especial attention to culling, and keeping the flock free from parasites, which no doubt contributed largely to his success. He produced eggs at a feed cost of 7 1/2 cents per dozen.

T. H. Porterfield, who is a well-known Falls county farmer, has given much attention to demonstrations, especially with alfalfa. After many experiments, which were closely checked up, he gives it as his opinion that alfalfa is a more profitable crop for Brazos county farmers than cotton would be, even if cotton could always be sold for 20 cents a pound, which hasn't been the case for several years. Mr. Porterfield has fourteen acres of alfalfa on red bottom land which he cut five times last year, giving a total yield of 4.6 tons of first-class alfalfa hay per acre. Most of the hay was sold for \$22 per ton, or a return of about \$100 per acre. It would be a wonderful crop of cotton that would show such a handsome yield in dollars.

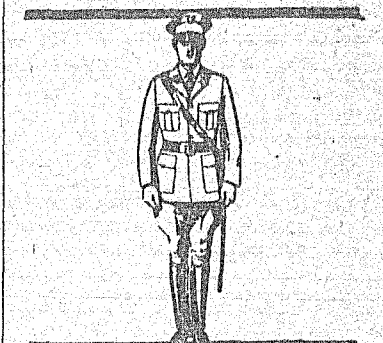
A flood is not always a calamity. Sometimes the havoc caused by high waters has its compensations. Fayette county pecan enthusiasts say this is true of the floods of 1913, when the Colorado river went on a great rampage. These pecan enthusiasts say that when the river went out of its banks at a certain point some few miles below LaGrange the waters deposited thousands of pecans upon the fertile soil. The nuts sprouted, took root and grew into fine trees. The pecan forests which sprang up meant many dollars to several land owners of the county. Many of the young trees were transplanted and older trees were top-worked for budding with improved varieties.

A feeding contest was recently conducted at the Big Spring Experimental Station by the United States Department of Agricultural and the A. & M. College. Thirty head of steer yearlings from a West Texas ranch were fed in three lots for a period of 140 days. Rations of lot No. 1 consisted of ground milo heads, cotton seed meal and cane fodder. Rations of lot No. 2 were milo heads, cotton seed meal, cane fodder and alfalfa hay. Rations of lot No. 3 were ground milo heads, cotton meal, cotton seed hulls and alfalfa hay. Capitation of the results showed that the ten steers in lot No. 3 had made the largest average daily gain per head—2.75 pounds. The average daily gain in lot No. 1 was 2.6 pounds, and in lot No. 2 2.47 pounds. Cost of feed for the 100-pound gain was \$8.57 for lot No. 1, \$9.89 for lot No. 2, and \$9.84 for lot No. 3.

W. T. Sharp, of near Garland, Dallas county, has developed a splendid permanent pasture, one of the very best to be found in that entire section. He says the black land of that region is equal, acre for acre, in carrying capacity to any pasture land in Texas, if sowed to the native grasses found on the farms and roadsides of the county. On fifteen acres sowed to mesquite grass, wild rye, rescue grass and burr clover Mr. Sharp supported twelve head of cows, six work animals and 30 to 60 head of hogs throughout the year. He found it unnecessary to feed his brood sows any grain through the early months of the year. The county agent of Dallas county is of the same opinion of Mr. Sharp regarding the excellent permanent pastures that may be had in that section. He recommends the sowing on the sod of the Bermuda and mesquite grass of native wild rye, rescue grass and burr clover. The seeds of the wild

rye and rescue grass can be obtained by cutting the grass from the public highways, allowing it to dry and then scattering over the pasture on a windy day.

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Other Nations Trying to Dethrone King Cotton

By R. H. WESSEL, Frederick, Okla.

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MONARCHS in various parts of the world have been losing their crowns during the last quarter of a century, so it is not surprising that King Cotton, who for years has made the whole world pay tribute, is also in danger of being deposed. King Cotton has been our greatest export, returning more money to this nation than any other one exported product. Other nations, especially Russia, Egypt and India, having become jealous of King Cotton, are now seeking to dethrone him. These three countries soon will be producing almost as much cotton as the United States.

Our federal government, including the agricultural department, as well as 500 mill owners who are members of the Cotton Textile Institute, and many others, are flying to King Cotton's rescue in an effort to find more uses for this product. Half a century ago about the only part of cotton considered valuable was the lint, used in making cloth. The seed was considered a nuisance. Later a few uses were found

for the seed, but about 25 years ago the grower obtained hardly enough from the seed to pay for ginning. Today seeds combed out of the lint are worth \$200,000,000 a year, or the assessed value of ten good sized counties.

The Many By-Products of Cotton

From the oily and fatty portion of the crushed seed a number of articles are made, including a fabric to prevent cracking of bituminous roads, vegetable shortening, salad oils, packing oils, oils used in pharmacy, soap and soap powder, cosmetics, explosives, lotions, dressings, artificial oil cloth, linoleum, roofing, candles and allied products.

From the cake and meal food products for man and beast are made which find a ready market throughout the world. Fertilizer is also made.

From linters, formerly considered of little value, there are manufactured rayon, filling for cushions and mattresses, lacquers and varnishes, cellophanes, material that is used for radio panels, collodion, sausage casings, leather substitutes, movie and photographic films, craft paper, imitation ivory, phonograph records, bandages, carpets,

twine and wicks.

Even the hulls, formerly used as roughness for stock or fuel for the gin furnace in lieu of coal, is now made into explosives, potash, synthetic resin, padding, insulation paper, and last but not least, xylose, a recently discovered non-fermentable sugar or wood sugar.

Lint Most Valuable

The lint still remains the most valuable and is used in making nearly everything from milady's dainty lingerie to durable automobile casings. Among the most recent products made from the lint are writing paper, cellophane, a transparent glossy covering used around cigar and cigarette packages, candy and containers for fruits and vegetables. This substance, while almost as delicate as a cobweb, is so tough it can hardly be torn.

If cotton products can be used to advantage for containers for small articles, short staple and linters should certainly find use for more bulky articles as cement, potatoes, citrus fruit, cotton bagging, etc. At least 2,000,000 bales could be used for these purposes

alone.

The automobile industry is proving one of the best friends of the cotton farmer, as it requires about one-tenth of all the cotton used in American mills, an average of 32 pounds of cotton being used in each car made. In 1929 a total of 400,000 bales of cotton was used for this purpose; but 272,000 bales were used in the automobile industry last year, as much cotton as was grown in the 21 border counties of Oklahoma and Texas adjoining Red river.

Used As Substitute for Leather

Since the decline in the production of hides, King Cotton has stepped into the breach with artificial leather or pyroxyline-coated fabric. It is estimated that artificial leather consumes about 70,000 bales of cotton a year. The boot and shoe industry calls for another 80,000 bales, cotton being used for linings, uppers and laces.

About 50,000 bales are used each year in the oil cloth industry. A vast quantity is used for awnings, tents and tarpaulins to enclose buildings and machinery against unfavorable weather.

Engineers use cotton to waterproof approaches to tunnels and to line foundations of subways, bridges and skyscrapers.

Wings of airplanes are covered with cotton fabric.

About the only articles for which cotton is not used to as great an extent as heretofore are clothing and household goods, demand for these being about 1,000,000 bales less than twelve years ago. The French women, who set the style for the feminine world, have lately shown a preference for garments made from King Cotton.

Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma set a splendid example for the people of the Southland when on his recent trip to California he went garbed in nothing but cotton products.

If those who grow cotton, buy cotton, or who are occupied in ginning, compressing and oil mills, would use cotton goods when possible, we could increase the demand for cotton 5,000,000 bales or more a year, with a consequent increase in price of the staple. The welfare of the cotton industry lies almost entirely in the hands of those who make their living from the valuable plant.

TEXAS HOSPITAL HAS BIG ENDOWMENT

Recently an out-patient clinic building was completed at the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, at a cost of half a million dollars. This is one of America's wealthiest medical institutions.

Few hospitals in the country enjoy a larger endowment than the John Sealy. The donor for whom it is named, at his death in 1926, bequeathed to it practically his entire estate, consisting of \$10,000,000 in cash, securities and lands. The increase of values and discovery of oil on some of the properties have raised the value of the properties, according to conservative estimate of the endowment, to \$25,000,000, with a possibility that the value may soon reach twice that sum. By order of the founder applicants for treatment who say they are unable to pay are taken at their word and given treatment.

FORT WORTH SELECTED AS SITE FOR NARCOTIC HOSPITAL

Fort Worth has been selected as the site for the narcotic farm and hospital for the western half of the United States. There are to be two of these hospitals and farms in the United States, Lexington, Ky., having been selected as the site for the other one some time ago. The hospital at Fort Worth will treat all addicts west of the Mississippi river, and will be under the supervision of the United States Health Service.

The Fort Worth hospital and farm will accommodate 1,000 patients, and there will be a personnel of from 300 to 500 in connection with the administration of the farm, including doctors, nurses, executive staff, office personnel, farm supervisors, etc. The buildings and farm will cost approximately \$4,250,000. It is estimated that the payroll and supply bill of the institution will amount to approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

CHEROKEE LEADS IN TOMATO ACREAGE

Cherokee county led all the other counties of the State in tomato acreage this year. A survey made by the Chamber of Commerce of Jacksonville showed that there were about 6,000 acres of tomatoes in Cherokee county this year. The total tomato acreage in East Texas this year is estimated at 21,650, compared with 19,500 last year. The tomato acreage in Smith county this year was estimated at 2,000 and in Nagodoches county 1,200.

COUNTY EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION

At the recent session of the Texas Legislature Orange county was exempted from the payment of State taxes for a period of twenty-five years. The exemption is in order that the county may put the money it usually pays as State taxes to work reclaiming lands subject to overflow by salt water from the Sabine and Neches rivers. The acreage to be reclaimed is estimated at 40,000, and the annual tax exemption is in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

NEW RED RIVER FREE BRIDGE

The new free bridge across Red river, connecting Denison, Texas, and Durant, Oklahoma, which was completed in April, was scheduled to be opened July 1.

With the completion of the paying contracts already let in the two States on this highway, there will be an all-weather route across the two States. The highway connects Winnipeg, Canada, and Galveston, Texas.

BRIDGE ACROSS TRINITY RIVER OPENED

The new bridge across Trinity river on Highway 31, west of Athens, and between Athens and Corsicana, is now open to traffic. The formal opening and celebration of the event was on June 17. The visitors were entertained by the Texas Power & Light company at Trinidad.

The new bridge makes possible all-year traffic through the Trinity bottom on Highway 31, and will furnish a dependable outlet for fruit, vegetables and truck products from East Texas to Central Texas markets. The bridge is of concrete and is said to be the second longest on the highway system of Texas. Its cost was \$250,000. The bridge proper is 1,040 feet long.

TO HAVE MORE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

The Legislature, at its recent sitting, increased the number of patrolmen for state highways from the present number of fifty to 120, which will include the transfer of twenty license and weight inspectors now working in the same division of the highway patrol. The net increase of patrolmen is 50.

The law enforcement division of the highway department is created. The conference report retained the amendment to prohibit all employees of the division, under penalty of dismissal, from campaigning for political candidates. It will also require that the patrolmen be placed under \$1,000 bond. It is also understood that night duty will be required.

HAS GREAT PYTHIAN RECORD

Henry Miller, of Weatherford, who passed away a few weeks ago, had a fraternal record in which is perhaps unequalled in the United States. Mr. Miller attended without a break forty-three sessions of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. He attended the first session of the Grand Lodge of Texas in San Antonio in 1887 and from that time did not miss a meeting of the Grand Lodge, until the present year, when he was forced to miss on account of the low state of his health, was grand keeper of records and seals of the order forty-three years.

PYTHIAN OLD FOLKS HOME

Work has been begun on the construction of a Knights of Pythias Old Folks Home at Weatherford. The home will be erected as a unit of the Pythian Orphans Home, which has been in existence about twenty-five years.

A NEW LINE OF "SANITATION PRODUCTS"

Crossword puzzles a few years back were the absorbing diversion of thousands of people. Finding a word to fit a space of a certain number of units and making it check in the opposite direction afforded many hours of entertainment and stimulated study of the dictionary.

In many ways the problem of the farmer today in finding disinfectants and means of fighting disease germs and parasites is like a crossword puzzle. It is often difficult to find a reliable product to fit an urgent need when disease is running wild—it is even harder to find a group of products which will cover all disinfection and disease-fighting needs... and solving the problem is neither easy nor amusing.

A complete answer to most farm disinfection and disease and parasite control problems appeared May 1st when Purina Mills of St. Louis announced a new line called "Sanitation Products."

Numbering six, the products are: Chlorena, a chlorine disinfectant in convenient tablet form eliminating measuring which is effective in sterilizing milk utensils; Cre-so-fec, a cresol germicide for disinfecting buildings, stables, and pens; Purina Fly Spray, which combines killing and repelling fluids in one convenient solution; Purina Worm Capsules, safe and certain cartridges made in three sizes for killing and removing intestinal worms; Purina Lice and Flea Powder, a powder ground fine as cement for killing external parasites; and Purina Dog Soap, a green, semi-solid soap possessing the tang of pine woods in June.

The aims of these "Sanitation Products" are to: 1, reduce bacteria count in milk and milk products; 2, reduce disease and death losses in baby chicks and older poultry; 3, to control internal and external parasites of poultry, cattle, sheep, foxes, dogs, and cats; 4, to help control the spread of human diseases by keeping down bacterial action at its source; and 5, to help raise the general level of livestock and poultry health.

Descriptive circulars on the products are now ready for distribution and may be obtained by writing the Sanitation Products Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

PAINTING COLORS IN MISSING RHYMES

The double role of a painter and poet is something that not everyone can play, but you can easily do so with the opportunity given you here. When you have correctly solved this puzzle poem of colors in rhymes you will have demonstrated your ability in such a dual capacity.

Cut out the accompanying drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Read the poem and supply the missing words, each of which is the name of a color and necessary to complete the rhymes. Next color each part of the drawing according to the completed rhyme. The poem follows:

Sara Lou helped mother clean house one day
And found an old dress of purple and (1)
Its silk was all faded, so see if you can
Imagine it once was a beautiful (2)
The purple hat, at least I'm told,
Was trimmed with tan and tarnished (3)
Sara thought it would be fun
To go 'way back to fifty-one
To her great-great-grandma's day,
So she donned the gown of purple and (4)
It fit her quite a bit too tight
She surely was the strangest sight!
Against the attic wall so mellow
Were flowers of the brightest (5)
At last Sara tired and said 'twas much more fun
To be a girl of nineteen thirty-one!



SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE
Colors in Rhymes: 1, pink; 2, brown; 3, yellow; 4, green; 5, blue; 6, red.

DEAR FRIENDS:

So far this month I have received an interesting bunch of letters from the Shut-Ins, all of which makes my heart glad. Your letters are wonderful and inspiring. Out where I live—in the country—the summer days and nights have been cool and delightful. My dear babies are well and I am sure that "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world."

I believe all of you are doing your part to make life happier for our Shut-Ins. Don't forget them as they are depending on YOU. Write often; I love to hear from each and everyone. Love,

AUNT MARY.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club News

There is a great deal of pleasure in making new friends, but when we renew friendship with an old friend, it is a greater joy. This month we have with us an old friend who has renewed her membership. It is Patsy Ann Rutherford, of Tatum, New Mexico. Patsy Ann used to be a member, but dropped out. We welcome you back to the fold, dear Patsy.

Lillian M. L. Schuze, Floreoville, Texas, is a new member that we wish to welcome most heartily.

Edwin O. Evans, Blackwell, Texas, is another new member to whom we want to say "howdy" and "welcome!"

Greetings to Marie Schulz, of Schulenburg, Texas. She is a new member.

Hazel Hayley, Seymour, Texas, writes that she is an interested reader of the Sunshine Club for Shut-Ins. She thinks it is a noble and worthy work. She has long wanted to join our club but did not understand all about it. Well, Hazel it is very simple. Now that you have sent in your name, address and age I am going to mail you a membership card, on which will be your number, in the upper right-hand corner. Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins; before each name is the number of the member that is to send sunshine to that particular Shut-In. For instance, your number is 89; you look down the column, find your number and then send to the Shut-In whose name follows your number a little sunshine. The numbers are changed each month to a different Shut-In. Now, I hope you and all other members understand this plan. Sunshine should be in the form of a letter, story, magazine, etc., or a little gift that does not cost OVER ten cents. Please, members, do not send expensive gifts, but rather more letters, cheerful stories, poems, old magazines, books you have read, etc.

We welcome Anna Lea Poe, Canyon, Texas, to our club.

Mrs. Ethel Blodgett, Seymour, Texas, is a most welcome addition to our Sunshine corner. Ruby and Dorothy Taylor, Altair, Texas, are two sweet sisters that join us this month. We are so happy to have you, girls.

There is a letter from Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, saying she had not received her membership card. Should any other member fail to receive a membership card in reasonable time, please notify me; sometimes letters are lost in the mail. We try to be very careful, but we do make mistakes, the same as others. Your card has been sent, Lillie Belle.

There is a cheerful letter from a very sweet Shut-In, Mrs. J. P. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, in which she says: "We are getting along fine; we are still by ourselves; I like to piece quilts, but my scraps are all gone now." I am just wondering if some of my readers do not have a few scraps they might send Mrs. Dillard; a few scraps here and there would help her a great deal, and no doubt would make her happy. Mrs. Dillard is 64 years old and has not walked in 41 years.

There is the usual sweet and cheerful letter from Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.: "I surely hope your sick child is better now. It is awful to see little ones suffer. But, young or old, we all have to suffer. I am still in bed, but am planning on getting up soon as the weather permits. I have had two severe spells since April. I am happy to say I receive letters nearly every day from friends. Oh, I love the club very much. Best of all, I have heard from two Shut-Ins—I am so proud of these letters. I hate to think of how empty my days would be if I hadn't joined the club. I have sent the Shut-In list to some friends in Alabama and I'm sure they will write to the sick ones. Lots of love to you and to the club."

Mildred Ridens, Aline, Okla., says she considers it a privilege to belong to the Sunshine Club. Also it is our privilege to have such members as Mildred.

Lela St. Clair, Milburn, Okla., sends in her name and the name of her grandfather, who is a Shut-In. We hope that our club will make them both happy.

I am sure all of the older members desire love Aunt Susan Hughes, of Galveston, Texas.

Now, we are going to adopt Aunt Tillie Boden, who lives at the same home as Aunt Susan, 1804-25th St., Galveston, Texas. Should any of you need a little cheering up, just drop either of these good women a line, enclosing self-addressed envelope; you will receive one of the sweetest letters you ever read in your life. Tell them all about yourself. Their letters are so hopeful and encouraging.

Shut-In List for July

The following Shut-In names are ones that have been most faithful in writing letters of thanks to our Boys and Girls page. Be sure to write them AT ONCE:

- 98-97-96—Eulalia E. Lamb, Route 1, Hazel, Ky.; in a chair; age 38.
- 95-94-93—Catherine Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas; age 24; in chair.
- 92-91-90—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas; age 74; helpless.
- 89-88-87—Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Tex.; age 75; in bed.
- 86-85-84—Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Texas; age 30; in a chair.
- 83-82-81—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill, Okla.; age 78.
- 80-79-78—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas; age 64.
- Okla.; age 5; cripple.
- 77-76-75—Bertie Thompson, Route 3, Royse City, Texas; age 64; helpless.
- 74-73-72—Miss Iris Platt, Route 5, Canton, Texas; age 18; crippled.
- 71-70-69—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mount Pleasant, Texas; age 61; can't walk.
- 68-67-66—Mrs. Ella Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas; age 45.
- 65-64-63—Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.; age 23; in bed.
- 62-61-59—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 8.
- 58-57-56—Mr. J. T. St. Clair, Milburn, Okla.; (new Shut-In); age 78.
- 55-54-53—Wilmouth Watkins, Halls, Texas; (new Shut-In); age 14.

The following names are of Shut-Ins from whom we have not heard in a long time. As you remember the only requirement for Shut-Ins is that they write Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, at least every three months; as they have failed to do this we shall be forced to drop their names unless we can hear from them soon. Please write, folks, or ask some one to do it for you—we want to keep you on the list:

- 52-51-50—Roselee Yelton, 2021 Wilburn St., Dallas, Texas; age 13.
- 49-48-47—Mrs. H. C. Christian, Route 1, Mountain View, Okla.; age 28.
- 46-45-44—Ordie Thompson, Tama Star Route, Gatesville, Texas; age 16.
- 43-42-41—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.
- 40-39-38—Lometer Cartright, Route 1, Canton, Texas; age 20; in bed.
- 37-36-35—Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, Ladies' Infirmary, Sanatorium, Texas.
- 34-33-32—Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton, Texas; age 7; cripple.
- 31-30-29—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.; heart trouble.
- 28-27-26—Lizzie Whitake, Isom, Va.; age 67.
- 25-24-23—Jimmie Duggar, Route 2, London, Ky.; age 24; in chair.
- 22-21-20—Stella Charles and Ada McWhorper, Lytle, Texas.
- 19-18-17—Mr. Josh Duncan, Devine, Texas; age 80.
- 16-15-14—Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky.; age 15.
- 13-12-11—Ila Owens, Route 2, Winfield, Texas; age 20.
- 10-9-8—Frank Hug, Nazareth, Texas; age 7; cripple.
- 7-6-5—Elba Kay, Route 4, Stilwell, Okla.; age 13.
- 4-3-2—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas; age 11.
- 1—Miss Doris Hutchison, Route 1, Morris, Okla.; age 28.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Name Age

Address

Sent in by

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White ants have been known to lay 80,000 eggs a day each for a month.

There are 35,000 different species of flies known to entomologists.

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FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
1,600-ACRE farm and ranch in Eastern Galveston County, elevated 1,600 feet, 225 acres alluvial soil in cultivation, making 66 bales of cotton and 25 to 30 bales of wheat per acre this year. Between one-third and one-half tillable land, balance creek and rolling mesquite grass land. Well watered by creeks, artificial lakes and tanks. Two houses, large barn and stock shed, all over premises. Fenced and cross-fenced. Located two to three and one-half miles from town of 1,500 people, on trunk line railroad and national highway. This is a rare bargain as a stock farming proposition alone, but in addition it is located in the heart of the show and deep oil field, with excellent geology in this acreage. Mineral rights are intact and at present is unleased, except 40 acres in one corner, which contains one shallow well making 5,000,000 cubic feet gas and 5 barrels oil; otherwise has never been developed but will be some day. If sold within three weeks will take \$23,500 per acre, including mineral rights, one-third cash, balance terms at 8 per cent. Reason for selling, to settle an estate. Communicate with F. E. CLARK, Cress, Texas.

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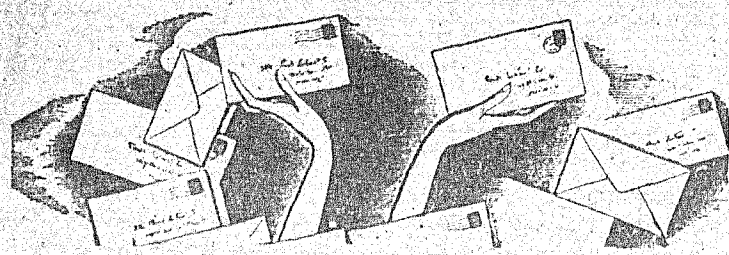
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FOR SALE



Letters that say "Thank You" for Pond's

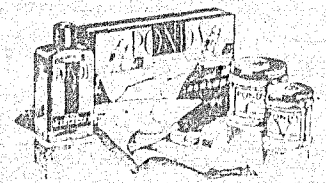
Beautiful women write to say Pond's keeps their skin exquisitely fresh and clear. You should follow this famous, easy Method of home complexion care:

One, for immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream several times a day, always after exposure.

Two, remove the cream with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, softer, more absorbent, economical.

Three, briskly dab with Pond's

Skin Freshener to tone and firm. Last, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection against sun and wind.



Now

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT IT POURS

WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

IT'S A SABIN

WHY not give your HANDS a good comfortable pair of GLOVES to work in. Try a SABIN. THEY WEAR. THEY MAKE WORK EASY.

SABIN COMPANY GLOVES

536-540 West Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio.

83 REPUBLIC OF TEXAS BILL

Dr. J. W. Irion, of Fort Worth, owns a \$3 bill of the Republic of Texas, which was issued in 1874 and was signed with ink. Dr. Irion, whose uncle, R. A. Irion, was Sam Houston's first Secretary of State, found the bill in 1904 while going through some of his father's old papers. The bill is signed by S. H. Raymond, Treasurer, and Samuel B. Shaw, Comptroller.



Know the joy of a Perfect skin.

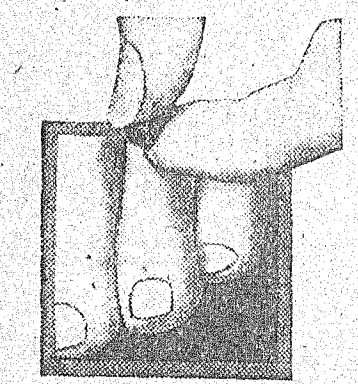
No more tan and freckles—muddy sallow color. No more pimples, roughness, redness! Nadinola Bleaching Cream will make and keep your skin exquisitely white, petal-soft and lovely.

Smooth a little Nadinola over your skin tonight. Instantly, you feel its tonic effect. It brings whiteness and velvety smoothness up from underneath the darkened, weather-roughened surface. You see your skin grow lovelier every day.

Nadinola works gently and quickly, yet quickly and sure. Written money, back guarantee, together with simple directions, in every package. Fifty cents at drug stores and toilet goods counters. Extra large economy size \$1. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

GIRLS' WONDERFUL SCHOOL REPORT

Miss Velma Wylie, one of the June graduates of Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth, has a wonderful school record in attendance and punctuality. Miss Wylie attended school eleven years, completing the course of study of the high school, without being absent from school a single day or being tardy.



Corns Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

FREEZONE ALL DRUGGISTS

Nadinola Bleaching Cream
Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin

CHAIN STORES DO ONE-FIFTH BUSINESS IN TEXAS CITIES

Chain stores in all lines of business had a total net sales of \$243,300,673, according to the 1930 census of distribution, which accounted for business in the year 1929 in cities of 10,000 or more population in Texas. This included all store systems having four or more branches. This volume of business was 22 per cent of the total net sales of all retail establishments in cities of 10,000 population that year, which was \$1,106,574,803.

Texas stores belonging to national systems did a total business during the year amounting to 48 per cent of all chain store business, the remaining 52 per cent being divided between local and sectional chain systems.

The chain store volume is much larger, relatively, in the large places than in the small cities and rural districts.

Hot Wells Sanitarium
NATURAL HOT MINERAL WATER

famous for more than a quarter of a century for its beneficial results in rheumatism, stomach trouble, kidney and bladder trouble and skin diseases.

Bath Houses for Men and Women Always Open. Trained Attendants. Course, 21 Baths \$25.00. 10 Baths, \$13.50. Single Bath, \$1.50. Hotel Accommodations. Reasonable Rates.

5502 SO. PRESA ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

There are two indispensable fashions every woman who is well dressed should include in her wardrobe. First a soft, graceful frock, for luncheons, bridge or afternoon teas, made of sheer silk or cotton and preferably a print. A model like the one sketched may even be smartly worn to informal suppers. Second, what is known as a sports frock, but is really a simple, washable model suitable for mornings or for spectator as well as active sports events.



These crisp dresses are particularly delightful this season in one of the cottons—dimity, broadcloth, shantung, pique, percale or linen. White, the pastels and tiny, separated prints are good. Of course, it is fine if you can have many frocks of each kind and the woman handy with her needle is blessed with this opportunity.

Pattern 1120 Fully flared collar and tiered skirt may be worn with or without a sash, and by the way, either velvet or grosgrain ribbon is smart for belts. This model makes up beautifully in eyelet-embroidered batiste, organdie, georgette, lawn or swiss. It may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 3 1/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 1121 A youthful model, simple in detail and smart in effect, has pointed yoke with V neck front and back. These points are repeated in the joining of the skirt flare. A leather belt chosen to match the color of the printed design, adds a chic touch. Buttons are a favored trimming. Pattern 1121 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 7/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 1074 The junior miss also has distinctive frocks for summer, especially lovely made of the sheer cottons in vogue. Pattern 1074 with its graceful

HOME NURSING SUGGESTIONS

After having made the bed comfortable for patient, as described on this page in last month's article, it is well to ask for complete instructions from your doctor. During the past few years most doctors have sent their very sick patients to hospitals because there they can receive expert care; however, it is not always possible to do this, and some one in the home must do the nursing. It is usually best for all concerned if some one in the household can be relieved from all duties except that of nursing, especially where the patient is quite ill. The one who acts as nurse should take the doctor's orders and see that they are carried out properly. It is difficult and dangerous for more than one person to attempt to carry out his orders. Furnish the doctor with pencil and paper and ask him to please write out all orders; in this way mistakes are less likely to be made. Should there be anything about the orders you do not understand ask the doctor to please explain them before he leaves the bedside of patient. His business is to make folks well and, as a rule, most doctors are glad to answer any question concerning treatment that a nurse does not understand. Follow his advice and directions, or make a change of doctors.

(Continued From Last Month)

and I shall try to answer through this column; your initials and not name will appear in the answer. It is impossible to give personal answers. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

It is in importance to keep a record of the patient's progress and the treatment given; make this a written record. Keep a piece of paper and pencil near the sick bed and record temperature, pulse and condition as often as doctor requires; also record at what time food, drinks and medicines are to be given and the exact amount. Where one person is doing both day and night nursing, one sheet of instructions for each day, from midnight to midnight, may be kept.

INVALID RECIPES

Where there is severe illness in the home, there must be special dishes prepared that are tempting, nourishing and easy to digest. Here are a few recipes that may help to solve that problem:

A record of the patient's condition can be easily kept by using the following form:

Hour	Temperature	Pulse	Medicine	Food and Liquid	Remarks
1:00	99.6	82	No. 1		Restless, sleeping lightly.
2:00				1 Cup Milk.	
4:00	100	86		1 Cup Water	Awake, fretful.
5:00			No. 2		Enema (soda) results.
6:00	100.4			1 Cup Water	

Milk Toast

Put a cup of rich milk in a sauce pan that has been rinsed in cold water, on the stove. While it is heating, toast three slices of bread to a delicate brown; put them into a covered dish, and when milk is scalding hot season with 1/8 teaspoon salt and pour over the toast. A little butter may be spread on the toast, except in such cases as may be forbidden by doctor.

Egg Milk

Where a diet of eggs and milk are advised by the doctor, one may often vary the menu by heating the yolk of one egg, add two teaspoons sugar, dash of nutmeg, two tablespoons thick cream, one glass milk and beat with a Dover egg-beater vigorously, adding last the egg white that has been beaten separately until frothy. The addition of cream keeps it from being constipating.

Rice Water

Two tablespoons rice, one pint boiling water, salt, milk. Wash the rice, add cold water and soak thirty minutes, heat gradually to boiling point and cook one hour, or until rice is tender.

The above simple form for patients confined at home and nursed by one of the family, or by a friend of the family, is a chart that the doctor can study and by so doing, he will know the exact condition of the patient since his last visit. Do not trust to memory; write down condition of patient from time to time, thus helping the doctor perform his work better.

Strain, reheat and dilute with boiling water, or hot milk, to the desired consistency. Season with salt. Sugar may be added if desired, and cinnamon, by doctor's permission, may be cooked in it, which will assist in reducing a laxative condition.

Next month I will discuss how to give patients a bath and how to make them comfortable. Should there be something you do not understand in this series of articles, or have some special problem of your own, write me

Tea Punch

Few beverages find more favor during hot weather than tea punch. Make as follows: Pour boiling lemonade, sweetened to taste, over tea leaves and allow the liquid to stand until cold. Then strain and serve in tall glasses with shaved ice and slices of lemon.

THE SUMMER APPETITE

The summer-time appetite demands something different. That "something" must be exceptionally tasty and not too heavy. It's an exacting demand and makes even veteran cooks take to recipe books.

meals, those of you who work outside the home and have little time to allow for the preparation of meals, and those of you who find it difficult to obtain "meat buys" for two, will find sweetbreads of special interest.

When it is the meat dish that is in question, a meat that sometimes answers the demand of summer-time exactitude is the sweetbread. Sweetbreads are a very tender meat. They have a delicate flavor and one that is pleasing to the majority of people. In addition, they are nutritious and easy of digestion.

The heart bread is round and thick. The throat bread is longer and thinner. As they are in two parts, they are usually purchased in pairs. There is practically no waste, as there is no bone or superfluous fat, so they make an economical buy.

Veal breads weigh about 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound and are smooth and very tender. Young steer and heifer breads are rougher and weigh about one pound to the pair. This is the best time of year to purchase sweetbreads of highest quality.

Those of you who want variety in your

Sweetbread Entree

Soak a pair of sweetbreads an hour in salted, acidulated water. Simmer gently for 15 or 20 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cut into pieces, then make the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste, 2 eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup thick cream.

Make a sauce of the first five ingredients. Pour this onto the egg yolk, add cream and sweetbreads, and reheat in a double boiler. Fold in the egg whites and serve immediately in pate shells, on toast or in the center of a noodle ring. Use pimiento for garnish.

SALT RECIPE

Butter may be kept hard without ice by setting the dish in which it is contained in cold salt water.

"Fly Is Man's Enemy" Says U. S. Gov't.

Protect your home and your children! Spray Flit. Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, ants, roaches. Harmless to people. Easy to use in the handy Flit sprayer. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insect sprays. Flit is guaranteed to kill, or money back. Get the famous yellow can with the black band and the soldier—today!

Spray

FLIT

LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

The incomparable warm weather refreshment—Lipton's Tea, iced—in-vigorating, cooling, delicious—is the summer beverage of millions.

THE TASTIEST ICED TEA!

LIPTON'S TEA

CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

BUMPER PECAN CROP PREDICTED

An expert on pecans, who has traveled over virtually all the pecan sections of the State, says pecan growers of Texas have prospects of a very fine yield of pecans this year.

"C-A" CHICKEN MITT KILLER
Lasts From 1 TO 3 YEARS

It is Carbolineum America. Guaranteed by label and affidavit to be like that Carbolineum recommended by the Government, and 23 State Expts. See it NOW from C. A. WOOD PRESERVER CO., 121 W. 7th Street, Austin, Texas.

The expert stated that he had not seen better prospects in the month of June since the bumper crop of 1919, when the crop was around 21,000,000 pounds. The late freeze, he said, instead of damaging the crop, actually helped it. The wet winter furnished an abundance of sap, and the freeze killed terminal twigs, so that the sap, unable to go into the terminal twigs, forced buds all over the tree that otherwise would have lain dormant. This, the expert said, resulted in more equal distribution of the nuts over the trees, since in dry, warm winters the tendency is for the nuts to sprout only at the terminal twigs, and the tree to bear only on these terminals.

POWERED FOR HOT WEATHER

Summer days put an electric refrigerator to a real test. That's why you should go into the matter of power pretty thoroughly before you buy.

You will find that Frigidaire has power to spare for every emergency—that it provides the same positive refrigeration whether the thermometer reads 100° or 70°. And you will also find that you will never have to worry about ice cubes if your refrigerator is a Frigidaire. For Frigidaire freezes plenty of ice even on the hottest days.

Come in and see a complete demonstration. And learn how easily you can own Frigidaire. Any household model can be had on terms to suit your convenience.

CANNING PLANT AT NACOGDOCHES

A canning plant is being put in at Nacogdoches, which will be operated by a man from Missouri. Before contracting to build the plant the builder required the local tomato growers to sign for a minimum of 800 acres of tomatoes. The plant will can a miscellany of truck and fruit products.

NEW PENSION MEASURES

The Legislature passed and Governor Sterling signed a bill revising the Confederate pension law which liberalizes the regulations of applications.

Another new pension law permits county commissioners courts to pay each widow \$15 per month for one child and \$6 for each additional child.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF BROCCOLI FROM LAREDO

About 327 cars of broccoli, or Italian cauliflower, were shipped from the Laredo area this season. The broccoli shipments from Laredo were larger than the shipments from all other regions of the United States.

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