

THE MOUNTAINEER

Editorial

February 12th brings to our minds the birthday of our worthy sixteenth president of the United States - Lincoln.

Track Boys Begin Working Out For League Meet

The boys are coming out for track so that they will be prepared for the County Interscholastic League Meet to be held in Coleman March 25 and 26.

Scribblers Visit News Office

Thursday afternoon, January 27, the Scribbler Club of SAHS

visited the Santa Anna News while the paper was being put to press.

Band Broadcasts

The Santa Anna High School Band broadcasted over the Brady station Tuesday, Feb. 1. The program was opened with "On Wisconsin," the school song and also the F. F. A. Chapter's song since the program was that of the regular monthly broadcast of the F. F. A.

Each year from the date of February 20 to February 26 is Future Farmers Week in all the United States and in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Girls Debate In Brownwood

The local girls' team of the Debate Club went to their first tournament Saturday, Jan. 29 at Brownwood. Arabelle Ragsdale and Billy Burke Pope, accompanied by Charles Mathews, sponsor of the club, represented Santa Anna.

Ex-Students Visit School

Annelle Shield and Marjory Pope visited school Friday, January 28. Marjory is going to school at San Marcos. Annelle is at home this year. They were both seniors in high school last year.

Lost And Found

Lost: Map colors. Ruth Lovelady. Found: Small finger-nail file. See lost and found box in office.

Plainview News

By L. C. Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Ernest England and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins Saturday night.

Father and Son Banquet

The F. F. A. Chapter of Buffalo sponsored their first annual Father and Son Banquet January 14.

The Buffalo Trail - Drivers

Editorial

The Buffalo Senior High School English Class with its teacher, Mrs. Michaels, is sponsoring a column in the local newspaper.

New Equipment Bought By School

The latest and most modern picture show equipment, consisting of a sound-on-film picture show projector, has been purchased by Buffalo School from Herman A. DeVry Company, Incorporated of Dallas, Texas.

Supt. Carl J. Shannon states that this equipment will be used both by classroom teachers in their new program of audio-vision instruction and also as a means of entertainment for the entire community and the surrounding territories.

Buffalo Basketball Girls Enter Star's Tournament

The basketball girls, consisting of Jane McCrary, Wilma Horton, Vernie Mae Smith, Mutt Ritchie, Mollie Bull, Virginia Smith, Joyce Lovelace, Drapon Ritchie and Miss Long accompanied Miss McGilvray to her home in Star, where they entered the Star tournament.

The Buffalo girls in their first game, which they won, played Star Friday night beginning at eight o'clock. They played again Saturday winning over Priddy by a good score.

Why Be Unemployed?

What Will You Be Doing A Year From Now? Why not train for one of the thousands of business positions?

BABY CHICKS

We Now Have Baby Chicks On Hand To Sell To Our Customers. The Chicks are being spoken for quickly so get your order in now.

YOU COULDN'T BUY BETTER COFFEE IF YOU PAID \$1.00 A POUND

Table listing various grocery items and prices: FLOUR Red & White 24 lbs. 95c, COFFEE R & W, Vacuum Packed, 2 lb. tins 57c, FLOUR Red & White 48 lbs. 1.79, COFFEE EARLY RISER 1 lb. 15c, OATS Red & White 3 lb. box 19c, SYRUP Old Time, Ribbon Cane, No. 10 can 63c, etc.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Star and won by a score of 3 to 49. Miss Virginia Smith, who was acting as captain, received from Mr. Cook, the awarder, the trophy which is made of silver and is about twelve inches tall, with a girl standing on it holding a basketball.

SMOKE

of pioneers. The mountains of the frontier sections, which you and your honored predecessors used as rallying places, and which indeed gave the early settlers to feel that they should "Lift up their eyes into the hills from whence cometh our help," these mountains are still calling you back to the old trails and the old memories that still cling to them.

Other cities might offer you a finer building, and allow you to be lost in the host of other gatherings which constantly come within their gates, but Santa Anna is your home. To us people of Santa Anna, you are our most honored of all guests, and we look upon you with almost reverential regard.

SAURDAY SPECIALS

Table listing Saturday specials: FLOUR GLADIOLA, 24 lb. sack 87c, OATS Large Size, With Premium, pkg. 21c, CRACKERS SALTED, 2 lbs. 16c, etc.

SEE OUR MEAT COUNTER

EXTRA SPECIAL 5 Gal. GASOLINE, 1 Qt. OIL 10 Lbs. No. 1 SPUDS, all for 93c

Owen's Grocery

Located on Rockwood Highway

CLASSIFIED COLUMN 25c CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS 25c Classified Rates All Ads Cash With Order Classified 25c for minimum of 15 words.

For Sale FOR SALE: Upright Piano. Luella Chambers. 4-5c FOR SALE: Plenty of Barnyard Fertilizer, well watered. 50c load at barn or 75c delivered. Todd's Dairy.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Expert Watch, Spectacle and Jewelry Repairing John T. Payne Jeweler Phillips Drug Co.

Why Be Unemployed? What Will You Be Doing A Year From Now? Make 1938 Your Most Profitable Year.

For Rent My place in southeast part of town. Modern, convenient arranged for two families, 35 acres, dairy barn and fenced for chickens. \$23.50 per month.

DR. R. A. ELLIS Optometrist Brownwood, Texas

Wanted WANTED: A couple of good, energetic folks to live in my home and board me. V. L. Gray.

SOCIETY — CLUBS

Mrs. Stewardson Is Club Hostess At Shield Jan. 27

The Shields Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Hardy Stewardson last Thursday, Jan. 27 when a program on Parliamentary Drill was given.

Topics discussed were "To Make a Motion" by Mrs. McDonald; "To Amend a Motion," Mrs. Hardy Stewardson; "To Nominate a Person," Mrs. Geo. Coble.

Mrs. Coble stressed the point that the members follow the rule on parliamentary drill in full at all times in our club meetings.

Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. Carl Williams were elected as delegates to attend the first Rug School in Coleman, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Stewardson served fruit salad topped with whipped cream, coconut cake and hot chocolate to the twelve members present.

Mrs. John Stewardson on Feb. 10. Each member will carry a covered dish for lunch, after which all will attend the cooking school at the Dixie in Coleman.

Needlecraft Club Meets Thursday

The Needlecraft Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Aldridge with Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick as hostesses. The guests spent the afternoon occupied with various forms of needlework.

A salad course with cake and hot chocolate was served to the following club members: Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery, Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mrs. Alpheus Boardman, Mrs. I. O. Shield, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Gay, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mrs. Emma Poe Rathiff, Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Mrs. A. Preston Bailey, Mrs. L. O. Garrett and Mrs. E. B. Dellinger.

Guests included Miss Lorene Hays, Miss Annette Shield, Barbara Bruce and Mrs. Tommy Starnes and little son.

Miss Genz Marries Sid Blanton In Comanche

Miss Loucille Margaret Genz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genz of Cross Roads, and Sid Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton of Cleveland,

were married Saturday evening, Jan. 29 in Comanche. The pastor of the Church of Christ performed the single ring ceremony.

The only attendant was an uncle of the groom. The couple are at home on the Coleman Gas & Oil Company lease where the groom is employed.

Harvey L. Goodman Honored Sunday At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson honored their grandson, Harvey Lloyd Goodman, with a birthday dinner last Sunday. He received several lovely gifts.

The four candles on the cake were lighted preceding the dinner, which was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Benton, parents of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp, Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. W. K. Richardson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and son Haskell.

Mrs. Roberts Has Buffalo Club At Home Recently

"Dried Beans for Economy" was the subject discussed by members of the Buffalo Club, Friday, Jan. 28 when they met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Roll call was answered by giving "a well liked vegetable dish."

With Mrs. C. J. Shannon as program leader the following discussions were given: "Mexican Style Beans," Mrs. O. G. Curry, "Beans in Casserole," Mrs. Roberts, "Uses of Left Over Beans," Mrs. B. A. Munger. An interesting study of parliamentary procedure was presented by Mrs. O. W. Myers and Mrs. W. L. Thigpen.

The hostess served refreshments of ham sandwiches, pie and coffee to the following club members and visitors: Mrs. O. W. Myers, Mrs. W. L. Thigpen, Mrs. George Johnson, Grandmother Roberts, Mrs. Walter Burton, Mrs. Eddie Hindes, Mrs. Emmett Hodge, Mrs. C. J. Shannon, Mrs. O. G. Curry, Mrs. B. A. Munger, Mrs. L. R. Baskett, Mrs. Walter Shore, Mrs. G. N. Powell, Mrs. George Bivins, Mrs. Gladys Harding, Grandmother Hodge and Miss Rheba Sailor.

Nuptials Announced For Genz-Cupps Ceremony

Miss Clara Docia Genz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genz of Cross Roads, and William Rachel Cupps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps, were married Nov. 25, 1937 in a single ring ceremony, according to an announcement received by the paper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, were the only attendants.

Mr. Cupps is an employee of the Coleman Gas & Oil Company and the young couple are at home on the lease.

Mrs. Rachel Cupps and Grandmother Cupps were dinner guests in the Genz home Wednesday.

Trickham H. D. Club Meets January 27

The Trickham Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Jan. 27 at the clubroom. Mrs. Will Mullis, the vice president, was in charge. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Parliamentary Drill was the subject of the program. Roll call was answered by each member getting the floor.

"To Make a Motion" was discussed by Mrs. Jess York. "To Amend a Motion" was the topic of Mrs. Bud Laughlin and "To Nominate a Person" was discussed by Mrs. Joe Stacy.

Mrs. Charlie Bowden will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 3. Following the special meeting with the home demonstration agent, the program will be given by the home food supply demonstrator, Mrs. Charlie Bowden.

Hospital Notes

Reuben Davis, Big Spring, who was a surgical patient in the hospital, was able to go home Tuesday.

M. H. Havins, Robert Lee, was able to go home Friday.

Mrs. E. D. Adams, Burkett, is a surgical patient.

S. J. Board, White Deer, a surgical patient in the hospital, was able to go home Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Minzenmayer, Winters, is a surgical patient. R. F. Daniels, Rockwood, was a patient in the hospital Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Cross, Cross Plains, is a patient.

Mrs. A. B. Stark, Coleman, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. C. S. Hearne, Brooksmith, is a surgical patient. Miss Thelma Smith, Bangs, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. C. H. Sheffield and baby girl, Bangs, are patients. Baby was born Jan. 29.

Miss Clara Abner, Brownwood, was a patient Sunday and Monday.

Miss Billie Ethel McClure of Millersview, was a patient in the hospital Sunday and Monday.

Otto Kleinschmidt, Coleman, is a patient in the hospital. Mrs. T. G. Frick, Winters, is a surgical patient.

J. W. McCarty, Anson, is a patient. Mrs. J. L. P. Baker, Coleman, is a patient in the hospital.

Shirley Fay Bigham, Winchell, is a surgical patient. Mrs. O. D. Adkins, Robert Lee, is a patient.

George Alfred, Pensacola, Fla., is a patient in the hospital. Miss Nella Derrington, Whon, was a patient in the hospital Sunday.

Buck James, Boise City, Okla., is a surgical patient. W. G. Jeanes, Cross Plains, is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Allen, Coleman, is a patient in the hospital. P. E. White, Winters, was a patient Saturday and Sunday. Robert Reynolds, Bangs, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. A. K. Bullard, Novice, is a patient in the hospital. Mrs. A. E. Genz and children were guests at Joe Kingston's Sunday night.

Eureka News

By Mrs. G. A. Brinson

The farmers are certainly proud to see a few days of sunshine, but can't say so much for the cold winds, so they can get a few days work in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon were Saturday evening visitors in the G. A. Brinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKown and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. McKown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christy of Silver Valley.

Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Jess Swan and daughter of Early High and Miss Leah Bell Nix of Brownwood.

The preaching day has been changed to the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Everyone is invited to the services Feb. 13 and to Sunday School and B. T. U. each Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Colson is better and able to be home from the hospital. Horace Brinson of Bangs called in the W. L. Swan home Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon and Claude Bouchillon were visitors in the E. D. Bouchillon home Friday night.

Rockwood News

By Hearthal King

Rev. Shaw preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Plans were decided upon for building the new church. Work will begin in two weeks.

Rev. Nelson filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday night.

Bert Johnson, Elizabeth Richardson and Prebble Arnold visited in Abilene last week-end. Rev. Shaw was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King of Rockwood and daughter Georgia of New Central visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster at Trickham Saturday and Sunday.

Nancy McCreary entertained several of her friends with a party Saturday night.

NOTICE

We have taken over the Collin Price Service Station and Cafe located on the Farmers Gin No. 2 lot corner in the East Side of Town. We will appreciate serving you.

Panhandle Products

For A Quick Cold Morning Take-off Use Panhandle Gasoline and Oils.

LUNCH COUNTER

Good Coffee - Chili - Hamburgers Sandwiches - Short Orders

— OPEN AT NIGHT —

Give Us A Trial

Jones and Jordan

SERVICE STATION and CAFE

J. B. Jones

John Jordan

It's a GIFT!

50c Box Dorothy Perkins FACE POWDER given at no additional cost with purchase of regular 75c Jar

Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

\$1.25 Value for 75c! Limited Time Only



Phillips Drug Co.

PHONES 1 and 5

NEW PRINT DRESSES Marcy Lee Wash Frocks

Spring is coming, and with it the need for new, washable house and work dresses that are stylish, comfortable and exceptionally well made.

The Marcy Lee Wash Frocks are the answer to your needs for service and durability together with style and fashion.

Our wash frocks are color fast, are in all the latest colorful prints and designs and are all trimmed in attractive buttons, sheering and novelty ornaments.

YOU WILL NEED SEVERAL OF THESE FROCKS AT THE NEW LOW PRICE

Special \$1.95



Blue Merc. Co.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE



Free from BLUE MONDAY

Free From Hot Tuesday. At a cost so small and a service so satisfactory you will wonder why you didn't let the laundry do your wash all the time.

We guarantee satisfaction in white, clean clothes and are experts in dry wash and finish work. Your best linens are safe with us.

Santa Anna Steam Laundry Phone 12

"Service That Satisfies"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SANTA ANNA :: LOCATED NEXT TO DEPOT

PRUNES Dried Fruit, The Healthy Food. 25 lb box 1.35

CRACKERS SALTED CRACKERS 2 lb box .15

SOAP PALMOLIVE Complexion Soap 4 bars .23 1 Cannon Complexion Cloth FREE.

SHORTENING HILLBILLY Bought Another Car Load 8 lb. carton .86

EGG MASH 100 lbs 1.75 Package Poultry Tonic FREE. Last Chance at this Price.

ORANGES Good Size Texas Sweet Doz .12

FLOUR FLOUR EVERLITE and GOLD CROWN New Car Flour This Week. Good Price.

BEEF ROAST Try our fed Baby Beeves. LB .15

LUNCH MEAT All Kinds 1-2 LB .12

CHEESE Full Cream LB .19

FRIENDS: Don't overlook the big Bargain on Prunes. Plenty Parking Space.

WHON

MAGAZINE SECTION

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

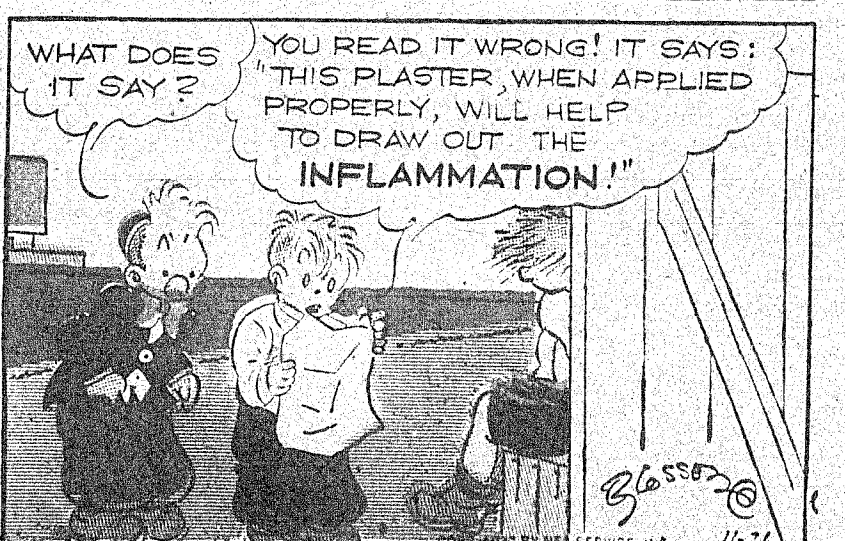
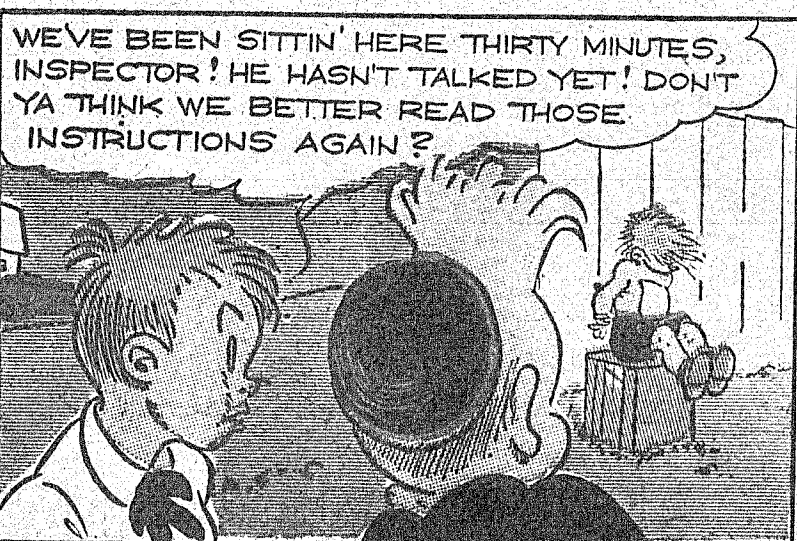
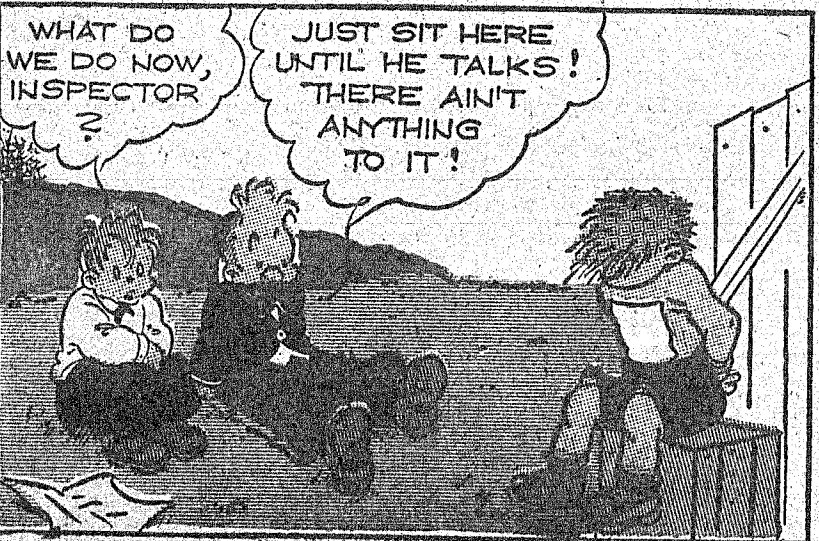
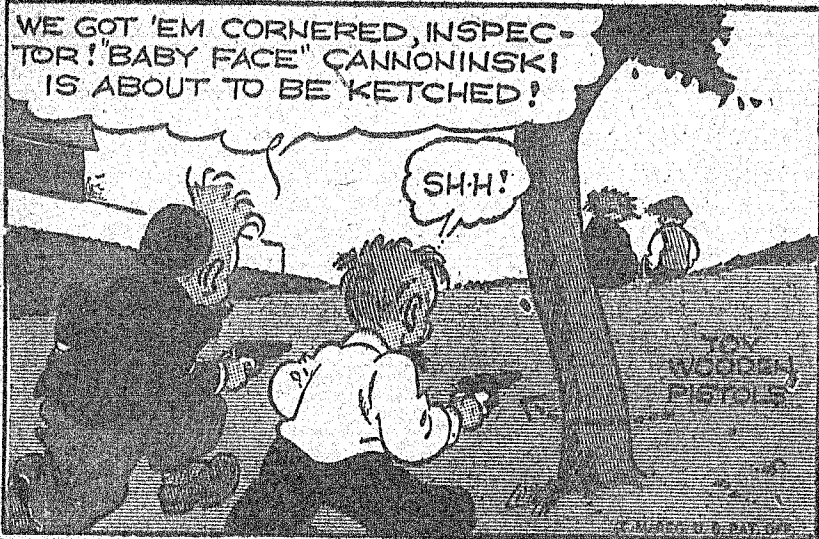
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NUMBER 6.

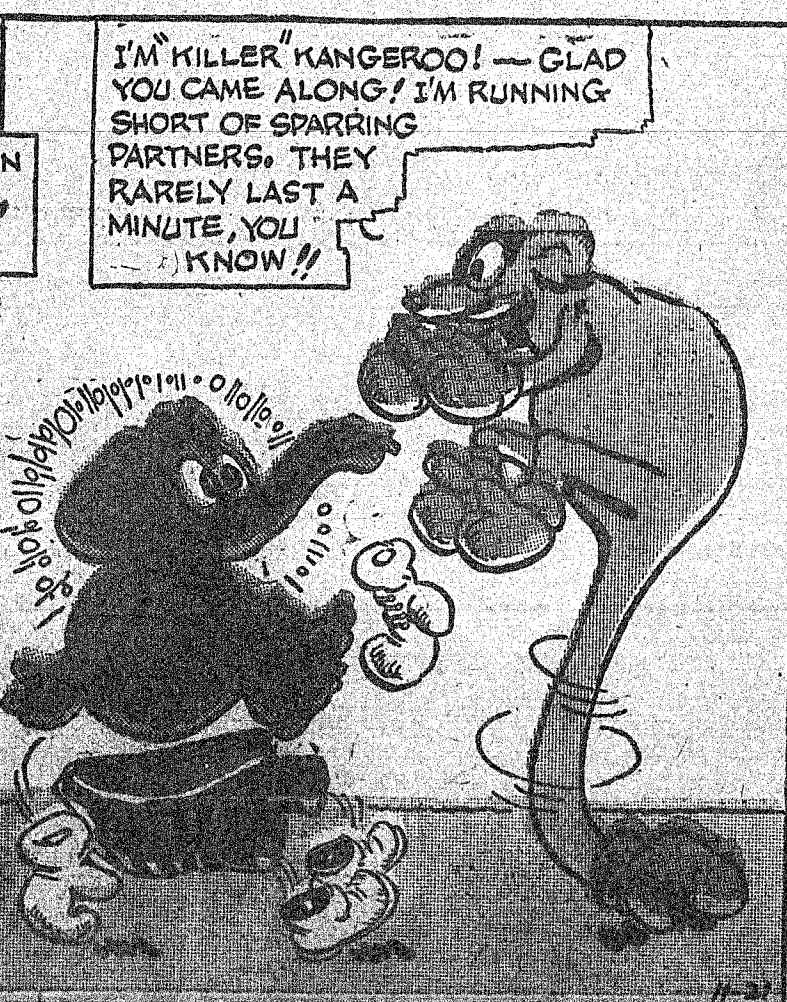
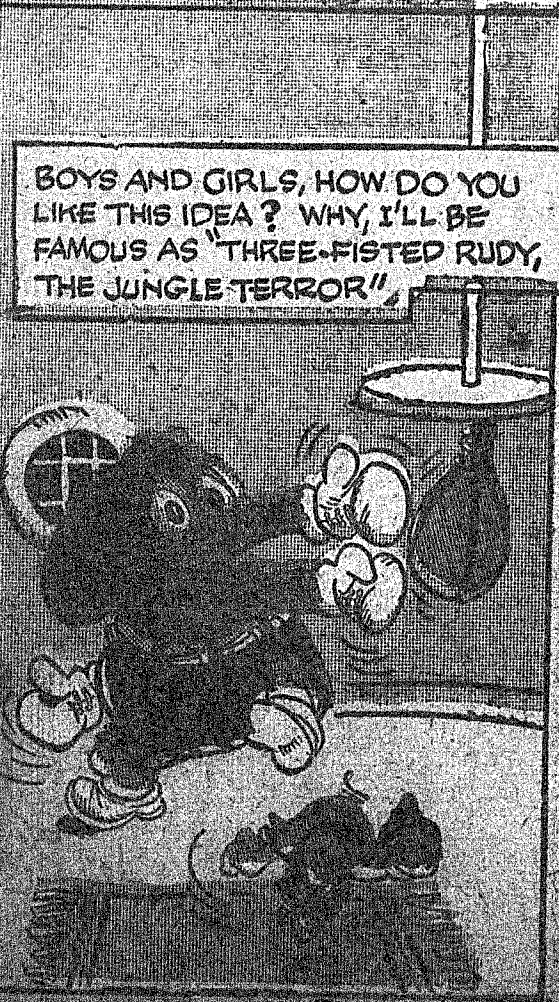
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

R. C. Petty, Goldthwaite, (Mills county), reports that terracing his farm has increased his crop yields every year at least \$2.00 per acre, and has increased the value of his land \$10.00 per acre.

Frankie Lee Ramey, Central High 4-H Club member in Cherokee county, made 81 1-3 bushels of corn on one acre. The next highest report of corn demonstrators for this county was 22 bushels per acre.

Because Dallas county highway maintenance men repainted pilings on a bridge that runs through his dairy farm, E. T. Thomas is short seven of his best milk cows. They died from poisoning caused by licking the fresh paint.

Cattle shipments from Cuero, (DeWitt county), hit a new peak during 1937 to set what is believed to be a record in the State. A total of 406 carloads, or 18,909 head, valued at more than \$1,000,000, was shipped, according to E. B. Meynard, local freight agent.

Farmers wishing more information on sources of corn seed should write to Dr. E. P. Humbert, chairman of the State Seed and Plant Board, College Station. The division of field seed and plant certification of the State Department of Agriculture has printed a list of certified seed growers.

J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said ample moisture was in the ground to make 1938 a successful farm year. However, he warned that the carryover of American cotton would be around 12,000,000 bales, equal to a year's supply, and "it is imperative that the greatest diversification be practiced this year, planting liberally of feed and food crops and utilizing to the fullest extent the national soil conservation program."

The gray squirrel, most popular of Texas' game animals, practically faces starvation in addition to gradual destruction of its habitat by invasion of agriculturists, timber and oil men and the hunter's gun, according to the forecast of Phil D. Goodrum, field biologist of the State Game Commission. There is a sharp decrease in the supply of pin oak acorns, the squirrel's principal food.

Sugar beet culture on the Panhandle Plains of Texas is attracting favorable attention from Colorado refiners. H. V. Hennen, Chamber of Commerce secretary at Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), reports. Preliminary tests on Texas-grown sugar beets showed that they had a higher sugar content than those grown in Colorado, center of the industry. Farmers in the South Plains sections are showing interest in the new crop.

West Texas ranchmen are hopeful that beneficial results will be obtained at the government laboratory for sheep improvement, which has been started at Dubois, Idaho. This laboratory is one of three new regional set-ups in the program of scientific research made possible by provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Act. A study will be made of diseases and parasites of domestic animals as well as sheep. Another laboratory will provide for swine improvement, and is located at Ames, Iowa.

Wheat grazing can be a serious menace to crop production and soil, says Roy Watson, Soil Conservation Service range examiner. "Livestock should be pastured in wheat fields only when the top soil is moist and the grain has attained a good growth," Watson affirms. Where moisture and growth are insufficient, roots of the livestock pulverize the soil and make it susceptible to wind and water erosion. The crop suffers in some instances because the plant roots are pulled from the loose soil.

Discarded beer cans will be used by Dr. E. W. Crow, of Abilene, (Taylor county), for roofing his barn. The cans will be straightened into tin "shingles" and nailed to the roof. About 30,000 cans are needed to roof a 30 by 60-foot building, Dr. Crow estimates. The high quality metal and varnish finish is expected to give his barn a lasting top.

A Rhode Island Red pullet lived three weeks on water only after mysteriously disappearing from a flock owned by Mrs. Max Baker, of the Cove Spring community, (Cherokee county). The missing pullet was found, after three weeks' absence, imprisoned beneath a bushel basket—alive, but very weak. The fowl had been able to get enough water from the pools in the ditch where the basket lay, due to recent rains.

Damage by rabbits to shelterbelt strips in the Childress county section is becoming serious, according to F. W. Doss, in charge of rodent control work of the forest service. Farmers are urged to co-operate with forest officials in poisoning the rabbits. Poison will be furnished free by the forest service to all farmers who have shelterbelt strips on their land. Doss said. The Chinese elm and honey locust trees, particularly, have been damaged by the rabbits.

Single variety and improved seed strains have been adopted by many families for 1938 crop production. Farmers of Houston county have adopted a standard single variety of cottonseed for planting. Increased revenue from this cotton through improved staple is expected. Two kinds of the one variety will be used, one for upland crops and another for lowlands. Cameron county vegetable growers have also taken this step towards increased production of their tomatoes. The globe type of green wrap tomato has been chosen.

A record sized naval orange was grown in the Rio Grande Valley in Mercedes by W. H. Critchfield, local orchardist, which measured 19 1/4 inches in circumference.

More than 400 women, demonstrators and members of a score of Hidalgo County Home Demonstration Clubs, canned, preserved, brined or pickled 106,000 quarts of foods valued at \$23,533, according to the annual report of Miss Matlia Wilroy, county home demonstration agent.

Wood county (East Texas), farmers are planning to sow lespedeza seed this year, according to J. F. Turner, of Wynnboro. The crop has been found to grow particularly well in this section of the State, and planters intend putting more acreage of this seed into cultivation.

Weimar county farmers will turn their attention this season to cucumbers and tomatoes in preference to the sole growing of cotton and corn. More than 110 acres have been pledged to tomatoes and indications are that this acreage will be doubled. More emphasis seems to be assured also on the growing of cucumbers, which heretofore have found a ready cash market.

Waller county farmers and stockmen are reported looking forward to 1938 as a much better farming year than 1937. Hundreds of acres of land have been broken for watermelons. Waller county watermelons are brought to local markets by train and truck, and many are sent to Northern markets. Some farmers have been feeding their cattle on home raised feed during the coldest and wettest part of the winter, according to reports.

Four colts in 12 months is the record of a mare owned by Will Pentecost, farmer living three miles south of Cross Plains, (Callahan county). The mare foaled twins in January, 1937, and then twins again the first of this year.

Harrison county farmers recently joined in the planting of improved varieties of cotton seed with growers in other parts of the State.

A young English White Leghorn pullet, belonging to Mrs. E. L. Skinner, of Waco, has a laying record. It is an egg seven and a half inches in circumference lengthwise and six inches around the center. It weighed one-fourth of a pound. Mrs. Skinner said this pullet also laid an egg which had three yolks.

Farm scientists are enthusiastic over the discovery that castor oil plants will kill grasshoppers; also that the popper, seek out the plants if planted among corn or cotton. It is advised to plant castor beans with the corn, and especially on the outside rows of the field.

According to a properly kept set of records shown by Mr. J. L. Robinson, Bryan Mill, (Cass county), his flock of hens cleared more money than the majority of average size cotton crops in that county. The flock totaling 480 birds at the end of the year produced 62,117 eggs with a sales value of \$1,344.35. Twenty-nine culs were sold for \$16.67, bringing the total receipts to \$1,361.02. The total feed cost was \$760.84. Allowing charges and credits to the flock for pullets added and the present increased number of birds, the flock has paid the owner \$529.18 for his labor and investment.

Bell county turkey raisers were paid approximately \$40,000 for 22,000 birds weighing 280,000 pounds during the Christmas turkey market. The highest price paid was 16 cents per pound. Ten cars of dressed Bell county turkeys, 18,200 pounds to the car, were shipped from Temple to the principal Eastern and Northern markets.

G. H. Barthel, farmer living three miles south of Palestine (Anderson county), is producing good quality lemons for market in an unusual agricultural experiment for East Texas. One tree has yielded nearly three bushels of large and tasty fruit. He overcomes the climatic handicap in a simple but exhaustive method by protecting the tree with rectangular boarding insulated with dirt.

One of the best 4-H cotton demonstrations in Ellis county was made by Kenneth Garvin of the Midlothian club, according to M. U. May, assistant county agent. Garvin planted 4 bushels of pedigreed seed and picked 302 pounds of lint per acre from his 8 acres. The cotton was produced at a cost of \$71.95 and made a net income of \$215.47. The planting of good seed was a big factor in making a good yield, said Garvin.

Texas rice growers received a cash income of \$7,400,000 for rice grown in 1937, the same amount received in 1936, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Greater production in 1937 offset a sharp drop in price. Geo. A. Collier, bureau marketing specialist, said there was a present excess of nearly 2,275,000 barrels of rice over that consumed last year. Approximately 6,430,000 pounds of surplus milled rice has been purchased in Texas by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.



CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO. STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

A total of 73,220 bushels of Irish potatoes, purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation from the 1937 crop, was distributed to needy persons in Texas between July 1 and December 10 by State relief organizations, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Old Brindle," East Texas milch cow owned by farmer Horace M. Cole, of Tyler, (Smith county), has presented its owner a freak calf for the second time in two years. The first was a calf with six legs; the latest freak is a calf with two heads. Besides this unusual reproductive power, the cow gives more than two gallons of milk twice a day, says Cole.

Two hogs, 50 hens, four milk cows and one beef are needed to provide the necessary yearly meat supply of a family of five persons on a farm, Miss Sue Enner, county home demonstration agent, said. The average rural family, according to Miss Bonner, raises part of its meat supply and buys the rest from meat markets. Bulletin on family meat supply, prepared by A. & M. College, are available at most county home demonstration offices.

Possibilities for growing in the Jefferson county section of Texas a plant to be used in manufacturing insecticides have been brought to the attention of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Discovery has been made of the potential value of a big thick legume, commonly known as Devil's Shoestring, for this purpose. Millions of dollars worth of plants used in making insecticides are imported yearly from the tropics. "Rotenone," a constituent of these roots, also is present in Devil's Shoestring, the report says.

The case of Will Turney, farmer living four miles east of Jacksonville, shows what high quality cotton seed will do. In one five-acre tract he planted purebred seed and on an adjoining tract gin-run seed. From the former he gathered nine bales bringing \$572.61; from the latter six bales at \$279.48, which, incidentally, had to be fertilized during the growing season.

A mixture of oil of Chempodium and castor oil was used on the Gardner farm in King county to inject as a worming measure in hogs. County Agent R. L. White states that the cost was 3c per animal, including the labor and the implements used. Several days after the injection the hogs were in a thrifty condition, reported White.

Herbert F. Miller, a stock farmer in the Atherton community (Lampasas county), filled a 65-ton silo with hegari and milo maize, harvested from 22 acres of second rate land. W. P. Graham, county agent, states that Miller is feeding Hereford yearlings the silage supplemented by cotton seed meal and milo maize grain, and that this 22 acres will pay the biggest profit of any acres on the farm.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

This rat killer won't kill Live-stock, Pets or Poultry—Gets Easy Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a ratcide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and \$1.00; Powder, 75¢. All Druggists. Damage each rat does costs you \$2.00 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: **RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.**

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."



Fencing experts, too, appreciate Camel's finer tobaccos. As **BELA DE TUSCAN**, the famous instructor, says: "Fencing is very tiring, and I welcome the quick 'lift' I get with a Camel."



"The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylight out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says **MULFORD SCULL**, outboard motorboat racer.



JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Many's the time I've done it."

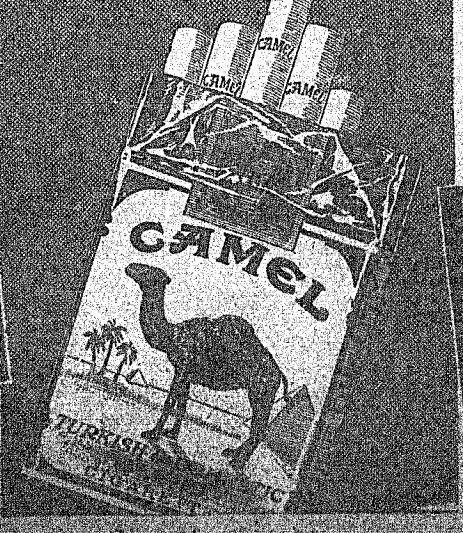


HELEN HOWARD, top-flight spring-board diver, of Miami, Florida, says: "Camels don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—champion Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 ballline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTING TIME

"A time to plant, a time to grow and a time to test," is our motto this month.

If you are familiar with routine farm work, you know how first the farmer must plow, then harrow the soil to prepare a mellow bed for the tiny seeds. Many of you have seen the farmer hand-clean and select seed so as to remove weed seeds or trash. The best farmers make tests of seed to determine whether the life-germ is strong. This is the first test.

We also know how seeds are planted. After a while, when they have grown into little plants, the farmer goes through the fields to remove weeds and even plants that are out of place. This is the second test.

After the harvest, only useful parts of plants are stored for feed or sold on the market. Most stalks and stems are burned or chopped up, or turned under to fertilize the field. This is the last test.

Our lives are much like seeds and plants of the cultivated field. We plow and plant "thought seeds" in the schools, in the home and with the company we keep. Often we do not realize how rapidly these thought seeds grow. Like weeds, it appears that wrong thoughts grow more rapidly than good thoughts.

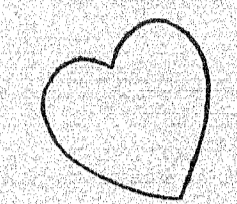
The tiny roots of a thought will sometimes grow deeply, and before we realize it our whole character is permeated with these roots. Quite unexpectedly some day we come to a problem in life. The way in which we meet this problem is a test of how we have plowed, planted and cultivated our minds.

During the past month many of you have taken mid-term tests in your school work. If you were honestly and efficiently prepared to meet these tests, the results were satisfactory to all concerned. If you failed, don't blame anyone but yourself. Resolve that the next testing-time will find you amply prepared.

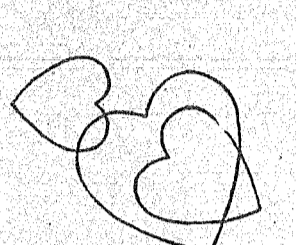
Sometimes we are tempted to cheat. If we do, we alone will be the losers. Cheating weakens the foundation of character and, if continued, the whole structure will fall. Should we not know the answer to a question (of any kind) let us frankly admit it. In this way we may learn the true answer. Always remember, it takes a courageous, broad-minded person to admit a mistake, or lack of information, on a subject. May we lift our heads higher, and strive to be sincere, honest, courageous and friendly.

Let's Draw

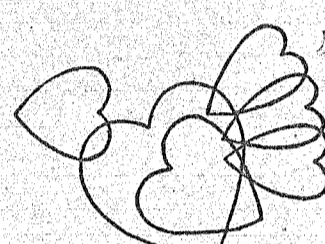
Oh, how let's draw a big red heart.



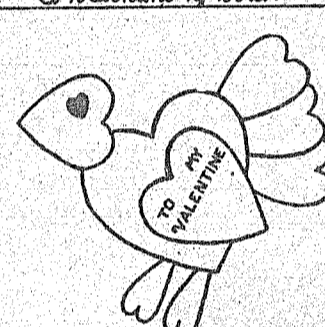
Now two—and then a third!



Oh, extra flourish and we'll have



A valentine—a bird!



original invitations. Make these yourself. Cut a double folded heart from some bright red paper. On the outside heart print neatly: "You Are Invited." On the inside heart write: "Please accept my HEART-test invitation to a Valentine party at my home. Informal."

Be sure and put your name, address, date and hour of the party on the invitation. Envelopes may be made from the same red paper or plain white. These may be mailed or dropped in letter boxes at least five days before the party.

Preparation: Decorations may be as elaborate or as simple as you wish. Strings of hearts may be cut from colored paper and used in many ways. Long strips of gayly colored crepe paper about two and one-half inches long, slightly twisted for rolling, strung across rooms and over windows make effective decorations. Large red hearts fastened to backs of chairs lend a festive air. (Note: After party, carefully preserve decorations and they may be used for several years.)

Prizes to be awarded during the entertainment may be simple or expensive, depending on the budget. For simple prizes we suggest: Home-made candy or cookies, or nickel and dime prizes such as: Dolls, balls and other toys that will make laughter for the guests. Wrap prizes tastefully, and mark each one plainly.

Reception: Host and hostess greet guests at the door. Arrange for placing of wraps and introduce any guests not already acquainted. Either host or hostess may lead in directing games. Complete rules for games should be written out beforehand, and in the order in which they are to be played. Explain to the guests in detail just how the game is to be played before beginning each one.

Entertainment: As soon as the majority of guests arrive, games may be started.

Game No. 1: St. Valentine Told Me.

Guests are seated in the middle. Addressing one player he says, "St. Valentine told me to tell you." Player then answers, "What did he tell you?" Leader answers, "He said for you to pound one fist." Player must pound his fist on his knee during the entire game. Leader then speaks to another player, using the first statement. They in turn ask, "What did he tell you?" Leader may tell this one to pound with both fists. He then addresses each player in turn with the same first statement. They ask the same question as the others and give a command, such as: Stamping one foot, or two feet, blinking eyes, saying some foolish word, etc. Players must keep up their antics until leader says, "St. Valentine says stop." One person has previously been appointed "Cupid," and should any player fail to keep their command, they must pay a forfeit to be redeemed later during a game of "Forfeit."

Game No. 2: My Heart Says.

This is a quiet game. Group remains in circle. The leader says, "My heart says you are an adorable creature," to the first player. This player turns to the one on his right and says, "My heart says you are an adorable, beastly creature." This player turns to his right and says the same full sentence, adding an adjective beginning with "C." This goes on until all have had a chance to say the story. Anyone forgetting an adjective must pay a forfeit.

Game No. 3: Find the Heart.

Hide different colored hearts carefully. Guests are to search for hearts while music is played either on the piano, radio or victrola. At given intervals music is stopped, and guests must remain perfectly motionless in whatever position they were caught when the music stopped until the music starts again. Score is kept on each player, and prizes are awarded to the ones getting the highest score. Each colored heart is given a value at the start of the game, such as: Red counts 10, yellow counts 5, etc.

Many other games may be played according to the wishes of the host or hostess.

Refreshments: Serve hot cocoa or chocolate, heart-shaped cakes or cookies and candy if desired.

The cost of this party should not exceed three dollars for twenty guests, if properly managed.

hold a letter from grandmother which said, "I am passing through your town tomorrow at 7 a. m. on my way to the seashore. I decided on this trip quite hurriedly. Would it be possible for Melissa to go with me? It would be such fun to have her play in the sand, gather shells and paddle in the water. The train stops at your station only a few minutes, so be sure to be there on time, if she can go."

Melissa was beside herself with joy when her parents decided to let her go. This was the one big event she had always longed for—a trip to the beach.

Late into the night Mrs. Marvin was busy pressing and packing her daughter's clothes. When the tired mother finally crept quietly into bed she forgot to set the alarm.

It was fifteen minutes after six o'clock when any member of the household awakened. Then what hustle and bustle there was to get off to the station. They must all dress, eat breakfast and drive ten miles to the station—all in fifty-five minutes.

Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hurried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just as Melissa's father was about to start away she cried, "Wait-a-minute father. I forgot my doll!"

"Stop dear—we—" but her mother's words were useless. Melissa was out of the car and running into the house. It took her two or three minutes to find her favorite doll, and then she ran back to the car.

Mr. Marvin drove carefully and as fast as was safe with their old car. Melissa was almost crying as they came in sight of the street leading to the station. The hands of her tiny watch said two minutes of seven. Just then a huge truck stopped in front of them. Mr. Marvin blew his horn vigorously but of no avail. The driver only shouted, "Just a minute, Buddy."

Mr. Marvin backed up and turning around and went to the next street. Just as the little family came to a stop by the station they heard the bell of the engine ring. Hurrying through the station just in time to see the last coach pulling away from the station and there stood grandmother waving, "Goodbye."

Mr. Marvin turned angrily and started to speak, "If you—" The words stopped there as he saw the tear-filled eyes of his daughter and her quivering mouth. He knew she had learned a lesson she was likely never to forget. He felt sure, as he gathered her in his strong arms, that never again would she be "Miss-Wait-a-Minute."

YOUR HOBBY

A hobby can be a very fascinating pastime. It is something that will bring families close together and give them much pleasure for spare hours.

What is your hobby? ONE DOLLAR will be paid for each hobby letter published in this department. Write us about your special hobby. Manuscripts CAN-

NOT be returned. Address your letter to: Hobby Dept., c/o Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

In addition to the money award we will publish the name, address and hobby of any reader under 21 years of age who wishes to make a "hobby exchange." For instance, if you collect rocks and would like to secure them from others, send us the information. Perhaps someone would like to save postcards from your town and by seeing your name they would write you, and you could make the exchange.

My Son's Hobby

Over two years ago my young son began the collection of different types and kinds of feathers. Soon he had chicken feathers of many breeds, then he went out for different bird feathers. These were mounted on the pages of a large scrap-book, carefully labeled and protected by cellophane. It is a fascinating hobby.

BOWLS OF SPORT

"Bowls" has been the big word in sport the last few seasons. From Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Florida, football has been taking its last bow. But the most interest and publicity have centered about the big, circular Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

That's where New Year's Day games began, 35 years ago. But even before then, things were doing at Pasadena the first day of every year. A business depression started them. Hard hit business men picnicked at the site of the Rose Bowl in 1889 to take their minds off their troubles. As a festive note, they decked their carriages with roses.

Thus the picnic became an annual "Tournament of Roses." Football was added to other sports in 1902 and promptly dropped as Stanford University took a 49-0 shelling from Michigan. Not until 1916 did football return.

In recent years, the Rose Bowl game has made so much money for its sponsors that other cities have taken the hint. New Orleans has its Sugar Bowl, Miami its Orange Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl, El Paso its Sun Bowl.

THE BONE INDUSTRY

Mexican farmers are getting even with drouths that leave the whitened skulls of cattle on the plains. The cattle raisers are selling the bones. In the year just closed, over 2,000,000 pounds of cattle skeletons were shipped to the United States.

Here the bones find ready market as one of the most versatile and useful raw materials of modern industry. Some come out of factories as knife handles and buttons. But others give us valuable chemicals.

Powdered bones, rich in phosphate and lime, make excellent fertilizer. From bones also come fats which we use every day in the form of soap. Lubricating oil likewise is produced from bones. Those bones from the plains of Mexico may even figure in our meals—dry distillation of them yielding a charcoal which whitens our table sugar.

NEW PRESSURE ATTAINED

A new tool for scientific research which gives pressures up to 1,500,000 pounds a square inch has been developed at the new research foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago. The maximum far exceeds any pressure previously attained.

The device makes available wide fields of investigation into pressure phenomena, varying from studies of the structure of the earth 200 miles below the surface to the behavior of untapped energy in the interior of the atom.

REINDEER GIFT

The United States government's act of buying up all Alaskan reindeer and giving them to Eskimos and Indians recalls an epic of the North—a reindeer drive that saved the lives of thousands of Eskimos.

For it was Uncle Sam's realization that reindeer are the Eskimos' staff of life that prompted this gift. It was that same knowledge that once impelled Canada to buy 3,000 reindeer in Alaska to be driven to starving Eskimos, 1,000 miles away.

And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. Matt 4:19.

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LIFE SPAN WIDENED

We live longer than we did, but how much longer we may expect to live in the future cannot be deduced from the tables that statisticians have compiled. Such is the general conclusion reached by Harold F. Dorn, statistician of the United States Public Health Service. The census of 1930 showed that there are in this country 3,964 persons who are 100 or more years old. Dr. Dorn thinks this is an overstatement.

The greatest expectation of life for both men and women Dr. Dorn finds in the tier of Eastern Great Plains States from North Dakota to Oklahoma and Texas. The Northwest States also have a greater expectation of life than the nation as a whole.

Today a newborn child in the United States may expect to live twelve years longer than its parents could have expected to live at their birth. The parents had a mean expectation of life at birth of 49.24 years in 1900, whereas the expectation of today's baby is 61.26 years.

What of the future? It depends on the control of such old-age diseases as cancer, diabetes, heart affections, kidney disorders, strokes that cripple the brain. Dr. Dorn quotes Drs. Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the effect that the expectation of life at birth in this country may eventually be increased to about 70. In New Zealand the average girl at birth may even now expect to attain the age of 67.9 years, the average boy 65 years.

And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Matt. 3:17.

LETTERS FROM READERS

We all would like to know each other better. "To know a person is to love them," is a true saying. From time to time we will publish letters received from our readers of the Boys' and Girls' Page so we may know and love them better. Write us—all of you—and give permission to publish your letters. Address: Letter Dept., c/o Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas, has her daughter write: "As I am crippled and often lonely, I lie on my bed and think of the dear readers of your page who have been so kind to me. Many have written lovely letters and sent messages of cheer. It is impossible to write to all. Please thank them for me through this page. I was 81 years old January 9. Here is a poem I like so well:

"Wouldn't this old world be better, If folks we meet would say I know something good about you, And then treat us that way?"

"Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that is in us all Were the only things about us That folks bothered to recall?"

"Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me, I know something good about you."

Mrs. L. F. Boney, Clarendon, Texas, sends a lovely poem which I am sorry we do not have space to print. She writes: "I certainly enjoy the page although I am unable to write very often. I am wishing this year will bring peace, health and prosperity to all readers of this page. Sorry I do not have the address you asked for, Mrs. Boney.

More letters at another time. Let us hear from you.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

Valentine Suggestions

A reader writes: "Parties do me no good, as I live in the country. I do not believe country folk believe in parties. Of course in town.

The young lady is much mistaken. Perhaps she has never heard the axiom, "Judge Country and my Colonel's lady are sisters under the skin." At heart people are the same whether they live in the country or in the city. Some of the most interesting and entertaining parties I have ever attended were given on the farm. With a little planning and proper hints about your home, you can give a lovely party. It is not necessary to have a large expensive home, a simple table, a few chairs, some spring and holiday favors will do for any party. Have the party at a time convenient to your neighbors, a Valentine Party, and see if you don't have something fine in your community.

The Day of Hearts.

The day of Hearts, which is to be held on Feb. 14, is a time to send out love letters. (Continued on next column)

A HALF-PINT KID SURE SURPRISED HIS POP

when he got the old man to taste some Post Toasties. "Where you been hiding these swell crispy flakes o' corn?" his pop asked. "Get wise, pop—they're the Southwest's favorite cereal," the youngster told 'im. And your friend Cactus agrees—they're plenty all-fired good eatin' morning, noontime, or night! Yes, siree!

Yrs. fer better corn flakes,

Cactus Joe



Post Toasties

Corn Flakes

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL

TUNE IN BOAKE CARTON

Post Toasties is a trademark of Post-Cereal Company, Fort Worth, Texas. Made in U.S.A.

