

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 52

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1938

NUMBER 13

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Everyone in Coleman County rejoiced over the "million dollar" rain we had this week-end and it pepped up the farmers, the buyers and the business men considerably.

Johnny Little likes to prop his feet up when he reads. Saturday all the desks were full up town except one at the News office so he visited us. If he had had a cigar, he would have fit the old time description of the country editor.

Believe it or not there was a political candidate in the News office recently who tried to pay us again for his announcement. Although it is cash on the barrel head he couldn't remember paying it and we were honest enough, dog gone it, to tell him he had paid.

Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments At Coleman This Week

Two indictments were returned Tuesday by the grand jury of the 35th Judicial District Court at Coleman and the jury was recessed until April 8.

C. C. Scott, under bond, was indicted for transporting motor fuel under a false manifest. B. G. Brown was indicted for chicken theft. Brown also is under bond.

Judge E. J. Miller who is presiding heard non-jury cases the first of the week.

WTCC Announces County Contest For 1938 Period

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 24. — An annual soil and water conservation contest, with a \$1000 award to the West Texas county with the best improvement record, will be inaugurated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, if proposals are approved, as is expected, at the twentieth annual WTCC convention here in Wichita Falls, April 25, 26 and 27.

Annual awards in the contest, scheduled to begin in the year 1938-1939, will be based on soil and water conservation improvements, row cropping, terracing and contouring, eradication of mesquite and prickly pear, listing and clearing ranch and farm land, and other conservation practices.

The winning county will use \$250 to stimulate boy and girl club work, and will act as custodian in awarding the remainder.

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Coleman County, Texas, Archives Inventory Completed By Works Progress Administration

An inventory which briefly describes the exact location, content, and quantity of public records in Coleman County, Texas, has just been completed by the Historical Records Survey, as was revealed today by E. P. Drought, State WPA Administrator. The Survey, a unit of the Works Progress Administration, Division of Women's and Professional Projects, of which Mrs. Mary K. Taylor is State Director, has similar inventories in progress in each of the 3,066 counties of the country. The Coleman inventory is among the first to be completed of the 254 in the Texas series. A large number of copies of the archival guide, which will be published shortly, will be distributed free to state and local government agencies and public libraries in Texas, and to a number of libraries and government agencies outside the State.

The survey of public archives in Coleman County has been under the supervision of Dr. George W. Brown, Supervisor of the Historical Records Survey, and Special W. P. Assistant, State Archives. The records

were listed by Liell C. King of Brownwood. The inventory was edited by E. Roy Nichols.

Although a condensed form of entry is used in the inventories, information is given as to the limiting dates of all extant records, the contents of individual series, and the location of records. The record titles are arranged under office of origin and by subject; in the index, they are arranged alphabetically and with cross references. Preceding the record entries for each office is a brief statement on the history, functions, and records of the offices.

For example, a visitor whose forebears had settled in Coleman County might be interested in examining records pertaining to them. Upon consulting the inventory, he would learn that entry 64 probably contains information of value to him. This entry, titled "Marriage Record," pertains to such records kept since 1873. The entry further reveals that duplicates of issued marriage licenses are contained in it.

(continued on page three)

Hill Brothers Dry Goods Store Will Have Grand Opening Saturday, April 2

James C. Martin Buried Here Tues.

Funeral services for James C. Martin, who died Monday evening at his home between Santa Anna and Coleman, were held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence with Rev. C. H. Richards of Santa Anna officiating.

Mr. Martin, a farmer, was born at Rome, Georgia, Dec. 4, 1857. He came to this county in 1908.

Surviving him are four sons, L. W. and A. R. of Dallas, W. E. of Coleman and J. C. of Colorado Springs; and one daughter, Mrs. Irma Bird, Coleman; nineteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers, all grandchildren, were J. M. Martin, Curtis Martin, Herbert Martin, Ralph Martin, Robert Dempsey and Dennis Dempsey.

Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery.

J. E. Stevens Co. of Coleman was in charge of arrangements.

State Park Law Forbids Taking Of Intoxicants

The Ranger Park here at Santa Anna is included in the state park list which is being rigidly supervised by State, county and local officers according to instructions recently given by William J. Lowson, executive secretary of the Texas state parks board.

Particularly stressed was the rule of the state park board which reads: "No intoxicating liquors or beverages may be brought into, sold or consumed within state park limits." It has been pointed out that people who take intoxicating liquors into a state park are taking a big risk and if any persons are found breaking this rule they shall be dealt with as the authorities see fit.

The reason for this regulation, it has been stated, is that the parks were built to provide wholesome recreation spots for the public, where children and men and women can play or enjoy wholesome relaxation. The state board feels that to bring liquors into these parks would destroy the purpose of the parks.

Other rules also specially applicable to the Ranger Park are the forbidding of hunting or shooting of any birds, animals or game in the state park during any season of the year, and the forbidding of picking or injury to flowers, trees and shrubs.

New Firm Opens In Remodeled Building

Hill Brothers Dry Goods Store will have its grand opening Saturday, April 2 in the newly remodeled building formerly known as D. R. Hill and Bro. Jewel Hill, active manager of the new firm, invites the citizens of Santa Anna and its trade territory to visit the opening Saturday and inspect the entirely new stock purchased.

The store will carry a complete line of men's, women's and children's dry goods and every article in the store is new. The interior of the store has been rebuilt and repainted in white and brown while an entirely new, modern front with large plate glass show windows has been erected. The front is set off with black coral glass.

Special bargains for opening day have been announced in this paper and many more will be found in the store, states Mr. Hill. Assisting as clerk will be Oscar Hill.

The new firm's personnel is quite well known in Santa Anna, since members of the Hill family have owned a dry goods store here many years. D. R. Hill will continue to have an interest in the new firm.

Debating Team Is Honor Guest At Lions Club Tues.

The winning girls' debating team of the county, Ara Belle Ragsdale and Billie Burke Pope, students of the Santa Anna High School, and their coach, Charles Mathews, were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday for the luncheon hour.

The team discussed their subject on which they won first place in the recent Interscholastic League meet.

George M. Johnson discussed briefly plans for the Santa Anna Rodeo and stated that it was expected a bigger and better rodeo would be put on this year than the record breaking event last fall.

Members present for the meeting were A. D. Pettit, M. L. Womack, J. F. Turner, J. B. Gregg, R. L. Hunter, F. C. Woodward, W. B. Griffin, Loyd Burris, Geo. M. Johnson, D. L. Pieratt, Thos. F. Wallis, J. C. Scarborough, R. R. Lovelady, O. A. Etheredge, W. H. Thate, Maurice Bell, Claude Reid, R. H. Spencer, Rex Golston, Allison Gotcher, R. E. Dunham and J. V. Davis.

HARDY BLUES ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue attended the funeral of Mrs. Blue's brother-in-law, E. W. Calvert, Tuesday morning at Eastland. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blue's mother, Mrs. J. A. Allen of Goldthwaite.

Word of Mr. Calvert's death was received by the Blues late Sunday night.

Trustee Election Is Called Saturday

Election of two members for the Santa Anna Board of Education will be held Saturday, April 2 at the City Hall. The two vacancies have occurred by the expiration of the terms of Hardy Blue and R. R. Lovelady. By Thursday morning the only nominations were John T. Payne and R. R. Lovelady.

Home Demonstration Clubs To Have School At Coleman Saturday

Home Demonstration Club members and officers of the county will hold their training school Saturday, April 2 at the Baptist Educational Building at Coleman. The program will begin at 10:30 and will continue through 4 p. m.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Full details of the program were printed in last week's issue.

Walter Hill of Glen Cove was a business visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Rodeo Sponsor To Be Presented At Theatre Tonight

Voting Closes At 9 P. M.
Friday, April 1 At Show

Selection of the Santa Anna Rodeo Sponsor will be made tonight when voting at the Queen Theatre ends at 9 p. m. The choice will be made between Elsie Haynes and Carolyn Kingsberry, winners in the preliminary contest.

The girl who is chosen and who will be presented at the end of the first show at the Theatre tonight, will represent Santa Anna and will help advertise Santa Anna's Rodeo at other cities and will preside at the local event in the early fall. The Sponsor will be the first girl in Santa Anna to be so honored by the Rodeo Association.

Voting for the two entries in the finals has been fast and at the end of the count Wednesday at 4 p. m. the votes stood: Elsie Haynes, 4030; Carolyn Kingsberry, 3289. Attendance at the show tonight permits each purchaser of a ticket to cast the number of votes as he paid price of admission.

A short program will also be featured following the presentation of the Sponsor. Included will be vocal selections by a local quartet composed of Misses Evelyn Kirkpatrick and Reba Boardman and Mesdames Clifford Wheeler and Scott Wallace. Miss Lula Jo Harvey will accompany on the piano.

Local Boys Get FFA Certificate

Stephenville — Five boys from Santa Anna have been issued F. F. A. certificates of merit, according to A. J. Spangler of John Tarleton Agricultural College, headquarters of Area IV, F. F. A. Mr. Spangler is Area IV adviser.

Degree advancement is the basis of the individual member's growth in the leadership program of the Future Farmers of America. Certificates of merit are part of the requirements for the several F. F. A. degrees.

They are Hilburn Henderson, who won his certificate of merit in cotton production, Joe B. Flores in establishing terrace lines, Jack Everett in establishing terrace lines, William Sheffield in establishing terrace lines, and Eugene Ferguson in fitting and showing poultry.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. D. Donham returned home Sunday from Altus, Okla. where she visited for two weeks in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham Jr. and baby daughter, Janice.

Mrs. R. H. Spencer and two sons visited her parents in Dublin Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beth Barnes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Barnes, part of last week. Miss Barnes is a senior at Baylor University at Waco.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Crain of Norton visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamilton of Brady visited with Mrs. Harry Caton and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elmore returned Monday night from Pearls where they had been visiting with Mrs. Elmore's brother, S. J. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gallaway of Grand Falls visited with Mrs. Gallaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank, and other relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Curry Mills, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills for some time, returned to Boulder, Colo. Saturday to join her husband who operates a grocery store there.

Gordon Wilson, former resident of Santa Anna, is seriously ill in the Sealy Hospital. His wife, sister of J. E. Jones, is staying in Santa Anna to be with Mr. Wilson.

Christian Church Has Large Crowd For Memorial

All-Day Program Attended
By Many Out-Of-Town Members

Despite mud and continued rains, the Christian Church had a large attendance all day Sunday for the Church Commemoration Day. The morning service and program was carried out as planned with an address of welcome given by W. E. Baxter and the response given by Cecil Freeman, taking the place of George Green who could not be present.

J. C. Scarborough read messages from those unable to attend. Among these was a telegram from the former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Lynch of Liano.

A presentation of a pot of blooming hydrangeas to the present pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. U. Lively, who were also celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary, was made by William Earl Ragsdale on behalf of the church congregation. Following this presentation Mrs. Jack McClure and Miss Geneva McCulloch of Coleman sang an appropriate duet.

The program gave recognition to several charter members of the church who were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neal, Mrs. C. F. Freeman and Mrs. Sam Everett.

During the memorial service which followed tribute was paid to deceased members who at the time of their death had been either members here or were attending in other communities. Tribute was paid to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richardson, C. E. Welch, M. Tyson, R. W. Daniel, Gordon Daniel, Dr. Jason Tyson, A. L. Oder, Mrs. John Oakes and Jack Miller, all of whom had passed on within the last two or three years.

The Bangs Quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, V. K. Brooks and Lonnie Sykes accompanied by Mrs. Holder, sang several beautiful numbers throughout the day. Other musicians assisting in the program, were Miss Marie Blewett, William Earl Ragsdale, Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. W. A. Anderson.

At the noon hour lunch was served at the church when Rev. M. L. Womack and Rev. J. V. Davis joined the group for the afternoon program.

Among those from out of town who attended besides those mentioned above were W. H. Woolard and family of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Brownwood, Mrs. Cecil Freeman and children, Roy Freeman and family, Preston Parish and family, Aubrey Childers and family, Will Gipson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCulloch, all of Coleman; Mrs. Lonnie Sykes, Mrs. V. K. Brooks and Dr. Holder of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Walter Stacy of Trickham; Harry and Clifford Oder of Howard Payne, Brownwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett of San Saba.

Rev. J. V. Davis, pastor of the local Methodist Church, filled the pulpit for the evening service. Only songs written by Fannie Crosby, renowned hymn writer, were used throughout the service. Her life was portrayed by Miss Zelda Ruth Moseley. Songs were chosen by Miss Emma Sue McCain.

Fire Department Will Get Part of Proceeds At Coming Tent Show

G. M. O'Dell's Comedians, a tent show, will play in Santa Anna next Friday and Saturday nights, April 8 and 9, a portion of the proceeds going to the Santa Anna Fire Department.

According to advance information the show will feature an opening play entitled "The Push," drama, music and vaudeville and will feature also a ladies orchestra.

The show will run on the lots between Banner Creamery and Gilbert Service Station.

Try to see it in the News.

Interscholastic League Athletic Events To Be Held at Coleman Today

FFA Boys Will Attend Contest At Stephenville

Local Future Farmers will go to Stephenville Saturday, April 2 to attend the 14th annual Tarleton FFA judging contests and several local boys have entered the judging. Included among the judging are Entomology, represented by H. W. Norris, J. T. Garrett, Shag Garrett and Vernon Oakes; Soil Conservation entered by Eugene Ferguson, Lewis Evans; Wild Life, William Sheffield, Jack Everett and Joe Bruton Flores are entering as alternates.

The public speaking contest has also been entered and will be represented by Ray Hartman, Felton Martin and James Moore.

On April 5 a District Leadership Contest will be conducted. Included in that contest is a one act play which the local chapter will present. Roles have been given to Jack Everett, Wallace Woodruff, William Sheffield, O. T. Stacy and Hilburn Henderson.

Baptists Will Go To San Angelo For S. S. Convention

The Annual Baptist State Sunday School Convention is meeting this year, for the first time in the western section of Texas. The Convention will convene with the First Baptist Church, San Angelo, April 19, 20, 21. Messengers will attend from over 3,000 Baptist Sunday Schools in Texas with a total enrollment of 481,006.

A pre-convention treat for early-comers this year, will be a special feature to be presented on Monday evening, April 18th, "Ruth," an elaborate music drama will be staged and presented by the Seminary Choral Club of Sacred Music of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Ft. Worth, directed by Prof. I. E. Reynolds and assisted by Edwin McNeely.

Convention officers are: President, Robert Jolly; Supt. of Memorial Hospital, Houston; G. S. Hopkins, Dallas, Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer; Mrs. Julia Mae Slaughter and Mrs. Manon Seawell, Dallas, recording secretaries.

The morning and evening sessions of the Convention will be devoted to special song service and inspirational addresses. Part of the morning and all of the afternoon sessions will be devoted to intensive conference work, touching every phase of Sunday School and Church work. Some of the inspirational speakers are Dr. P. E. Burroughs and Dr. E. P. Alldredge of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Geo. W. Truett and Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas, Rev. Ramsey Pollard of Ft. Worth, Rev. A. D. Foreman Jr. of San Angelo will bring the address of welcome. A "Get Acquainted" period will be conducted by Rev. J. Ralph Grant, Childress.

On Wednesday evening of the Convention, sessions will be held in three different churches. Inspirational messages will be brought by Dr. Thomas Taylor, President of Howard Payne, Brownwood; and Drs. Burroughs and Alldredge. Other speakers will be Rev. Troupe Reid, Ft. Worth, Rev. E. S. Hutchinson, Houston, Rev. Thurman Rucker, Greggton, Rev. C. E. Hereford, and others.

The Convention Music will be in charge of Mr. Joe Trussell, Brownwood, Gospel Singer. Other Musicians who will assist him and also lead the Music in the Conference sessions are Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Ft. Worth; E. A. Scarborough, Wichita Falls; W. H. Souther, Ft. Worth; Shelby Collier, Dallas; J. B. Crockett of Lufkin, Paul Counts, Sweetwater, R. H. Coleman, Dallas; Randall Odom, Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Dallas; D. L. McDermitt, San Angelo; Tammie God-

(continued on page three)

All Events To Be Held Today Except Playground Ball, Scheduled For Saturday

Rain Saturday postponed the Interscholastic League track events, scheduled for Saturday, March 26 at Hufford Field at Coleman. Junior events are now scheduled for the morning of Friday, April 1 and senior events Friday afternoon. Tennis will be held also that afternoon and playground ball will be Saturday, April 2 as originally planned.

Several Santa Anna students placed in the literary events at Coleman last Friday. Winner in declamation for the high school was Bartlett Lamb, senior boys division. Ward School students in both boys' and girls' declamation carried off first honors. Billy Ross and LaDell Loudamy were winners in this event.

Other high school winners were: spelling, Joyce Hensley and Ina Niell, first place; extemporaneous speech, boys' division, O. L. Cheaney, first place; junior boys' declamation, Walter Schattel; third; extemporaneous speech, girls' division, Dorothy Sumner, third; debate, girls' team, Ara Belle Ragsdale and Billie Burke Pope, first; debate, boys' team, Willard Wilson and A. L. McGahey, second.

Clean-Up Week To Be Observed Throughout State

Next week, April 3-10 has been set aside in Texas as Clean-Up Week and particular emphasis is being placed on the week as a means of fire prevention.

Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, stated: "This will be an excellent opportunity to dispose of unnecessary rubbish, combustible materials, and inflammable goods or solutions which naturally accumulate around the home, store and factory. Clean-Up Week will be an appropriate time for us to eliminate any hazards or conditions that might start or spread a fire."

The Week is also observed for sanitary and health measures. In the spring, unless rubbish is destroyed, yards cleaned and water holes filled, mosquitoes and other insects begin to prey and anything to prevent these insects is worthwhile.

Santa Anna planned a trash clean-up last Monday, but rain prevented carrying out the plans.

Read the advertisements.

QUEEN THEATRE

PHONE 44

Friday, April 1
PHIL REAGAN in
Outside of Paradise
With PENNY SINGLETON

Sat. April 2
The Three Mesquiteers in
Wild Horse Rodeo
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
Episode No. 2

Sat. Preview, Sun. & Mon.
April 2-3-4
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
**The Trail of the
Lonesome Pine**
With FRED MacMURRAY
and SPANKY McFARLAND
"Oh Kay Rhythm" Short

Tues. April 5
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
MARY BOLAND in
Mama Runs Wild
With ERNEST TRUEX

Wed. & Thurs. April 6-7
SONJA HEINE in
Happy Landing
With DON AMERIE
"Laughing At Fate" Short

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1886

ISSUED FRIDAYS AT SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Friday, April 1, 1938

James R. Gregg Editor & Business Manager
Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg Associate Editor
J. J. Gregg Owner

MEMBER

Texas Press Association
South Texas Press Association
Heart of Texas Press Association

Notices of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates.

Entered at the post office at Santa Anna, Texas as second class mail matter. Subscription Rates
Coleman County .. year \$1.00
Outside County .. year \$1.50

Texas Needs Cotton Laboratory

Texas farmers and agricultural heads are exercising their influence to obtain a cotton research laboratory in this state, since four such laboratories are provided for in the farm bill recently approved by Congress.

Texas farmers depend on cotton for their livelihood and since that it without doubt the main single industry of the state, it is only logical that one of the four cotton research departments be placed in Texas. Texas is the leading cotton producing state in the United States. The laboratory would discover new uses for the cotton product and to increase the market for cotton. Somewhere in the south a \$1,000,000 laboratory will be established.

Texas farmers can influence the decision if they are interested in the location of this department and they should be interested since the laboratory will not only help improve the quality and staple length of cotton and help get foreign markets again that we have lost, but it will also discover new uses for cotton. It will assist in cutting cost of production by encouraging soil-building measures to an even greater extent than the agriculturalists are now teaching. Texas and Texas farmers would profit by this state getting a laboratory.

Baptist Column

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Mr. Emzy Brown, Gen. Supt.
Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor.
Training Union 7 p. m. Mr. Lester Newman, Gen. Director.
We Welcome These

In spite of rain pouring down, the services Sunday and Sunday night were well attended, and we received thru Baptism, Miss Annette Shield, Miss Clea Mae Wristen, Master Forest Eskridge and Joe Bob Estes, the latter three coming as a result of our weeks Soul-Winning Revival thru B. T. U. There were eleven professions of faith during this week. We are happy also to welcome by letter Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Priddy and their daughter, Miss Priddy into our membership by letter. Several others are awaiting baptism and the ordinance will be administered again this Sunday night. All those awaiting Baptism are asked to be ready. We thank God for continuous growth. Our all inclusive roll now numbers 794, while our active resident roll numbers 480.

Training Union Enrolls Many
During the five days of the

Scientists say sun spots interfere with good radio reception. For that matter, so do a lot of announcers.

Every individual is doomed to have a certain amount of trouble, none of which ever results from keeping his mouth shut.

Political Announcements

(All political fees and political advertising must be paid in advance.)

District Office \$10.
County Office \$15.
Commissioner and Weigher, \$10.
Constable and Justice of Peace, \$5.

This newspaper is authorized to announce the following persons for the various offices named below:

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2:

Curtis Collins (Re-election)
W. I. (Bill) Mitchell
J. Frank Turner
Carl B. Ashmore
W. Ford Barnes
John A. Williams

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

Frank Lewis (Re-election)
H. M. (Shorty) Brown

For Sheriff:

George Robey (Incumbent)
J. L. (Chic) Rehm

For County Superintendent:

J. L. P. Baker (Incumbent)
W. Terrill Graves

For County Judge:

John O. Harris (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

Hunter Woodruff
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

J. B. Hilton (Re-election)
Lon Love
Mrs. Jack McClure

For District Attorney, 119th Dist.

O'Neal Dendy

For Public Weigher:

Joe B. Flores
J. C. Morris

Dickey Will Announce For District Attorney

Editor's Note: The following article was furnished the News for publication this week.

The next issue of the "News" will carry the announcement of the Honorable Frank Dickey, of Ballinger, for District Attorney of the 119th District Court. Judge Dickey is a son and a grand-son of prominent West Texas pioneers. His father and mother married and resided in Coleman County, more than 50 years ago. His grand-parents were among the earliest settlers in West Texas. His father, Dr. S. J. Dickey, died in 1897. Judge Dickey grew up on a stock ranch and helped to support his mother and his sisters by working for wages and ranching. He is an ex-service man; saw active service over-seas. At the close of the war, he entered Baylor University where he took up extended studies of law and academic work. He received his LL.B. degree from Baylor University in 1926.

We quote a letter from the Honorable Nat Harris, prominent attorney of Waco, and professor of law, concerning Mr. Dickey's school work and education:

"March 14, 1938
Hon. Frank C. Dickey
Ballinger, Texas
Dear Frank:

I have just learned that you are a candidate for District Attorney, and I am, in advance, wishing for you a successful campaign.

I know that the people of your district will make no mistake in electing you as District Attorney, by reason of the fact that for three years, while you were in the Baylor Law School, it was my pleasure and privilege to have you in my classes.

I watched your progress in the law school with considerable interest from the day you entered until you left the school, having completed the entire law course with credit to yourself and to the law school.

Realizing, somewhat, the handicap under which you labored while you were pursuing your law course, I have no hesitancy in saying to you that you exhibited dogged determination in the prosecution of your ideal, and that while the way was rough, the sledding hard, you asked no quarter, but did your work conscientiously, and faithfully.

Among the many students that it has been my pleasure

In The United States District Court in and For the Western District of Texas
Waco Division
J. M. HUBBERT
VS.

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY)

NO. 236 - IN EQUITY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN)

that the undersigned has, filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Hoyt D. Craig and wife, Nora Craig, the North one-half (N 1/2) of Lot One (1) in Block Nine (9) of Sadler & Martin's Addition to the city of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a consideration of \$3500.00, and of which amount \$750.00 will be paid in cash and the balance, \$2750.00, to be evidenced by a series of eleven notes to be executed by said purchasers, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and said notes to be in amounts and to mature as shown below:

Note No. 1 due on or before March 1, 1939 \$125.00
Note No. 2 due on or before March 1, 1939 175.00
Note No. 3 due on or before March 1, 1939 49.00
Note No. 4 due on or before March 1, 1940 200.00
Note No. 5 due on or before March 1, 1940 130.00
Note No. 6 due on or before March 1, 1940 230.00
Note No. 7 due on or before March 1, 1940 40.00
Note No. 8 due on or before March 1, 1941 190.00
Note No. 9 due on or before March 1, 1941 410.00
Note No. 10 due on or before March 1, 1942 600.00
Note No. 11 due on or before March 1, 1943 600.00

TOTAL \$2750.00

to bear interest from March 1, 1938 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of March and September of each year, beginning September 1, 1938, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and to provide that failure to pay any one of said notes, or any semi annual installment of interest on all of said notes when due shall at the option of the holder of said notes mature all unpaid notes of said series; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said notes to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this 17 day of March A. D. 1938.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

Methodist Church

J. Virgil Davis, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Be merciful."

There will be no service at the evening hour, since the pastor is to leave for Ballinger just after the morning service for a three days speaking engagement. This is according to the plan for all the preachers of the District in commemoration of the Aldersgate Revival. At a later date similar preaching missions will be scheduled for all the churches of the Brownwood District. Santa Anna will share as all the other churches will do.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Church. Mrs. Tom M. Hays, president.

to teach, there have been none for whom I have a higher regard, not only because of a natural ability of a high order, but for a determination and a faith that recognized no obstacles.

With your fidelity to duty, your rugged individualism and your fearlessness in doing that which you think is your duty, I predict for you a marked success.

Again wishing that success may crown your ambition to serve your people as District Attorney, I am

Very Sincerely,

(Signed) Nat Harris
Mr. Dickey is well known throughout the district as a lawyer and a public speaker and bears a high reputation for honesty and ability.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses
James Edgar Claborn and Maurine Elouise Moseley.

Warranty Deeds

A. L. O'Neal and wife, Ida O'Neal, to J. C. Raper, tracts of land in Coleman county being parts of block No. 7 of Rathmell and Barnett subdivision of town of Novice; first tract: north one-half of lot No. 11 in block No. 7; second tract: all of lot No. 10 in block No. 7, except strip of north-east corner of same, containing .0344 acres, more or less. For \$410.

M. B. Miller, et al to Roscoe Miller, parcel of land in Coleman county, being part of John C. Goodrick survey No. 245. For \$10 and other considerations.

J. E. Watkins and wife, Annie Watkins, to Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver, parcels of land in Coleman county, being 199 1-2 acres out of northwest portion of survey No. 90 in name of E. T. R. R. Co. For \$4,989.66.

C. D. Carter and Maude Carter to Mrs. J. W. Stone, tract of land in Coleman county, being 100 acres of Hammond Warfield survey No. 22, being 100 acres of land off east end of certain 227 acre tract. For \$1,937.74 and other considerations.

Presbyrian Church

M. L. Womack, Minister
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.

Mother's Club third Thursday in each month.

Women's Missionary Society Mondays after second and fourth Sundays.

Presbytery meets April 2 at East Sweden, a rural church near Brady. Be sure and go. You will like it.

We are thankful for the fine rain. It will be worth much to the country. It is deplorable that we have to miss all services when it rains. Suppose you try walking. Two women came last Sunday. They walked.

There will be a meeting of the Session Sunday morning for the purpose of electing a delegate to Presbytery.

We are urging all members of the church to be present next Sunday. All dues must be in hand by Sunday. Don't fail to look after this matter.

Come to Sunday School next Sunday. The subject of the lesson is "Serving Other Races," found in Mark 7:24-37.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. All the young are wanted.

There is a warm welcome for strangers and friends. Come and join in our services. Your presence will help us. We hope to help. There is always something helpful. We won't keep you over time.

M. L. Womack, Minister

Assembly of God

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Christ Ambassador program Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Rockwood News

By Hearthal King

Mr. Wood of Brownwood, the district game warden, visited in the Rockwood community this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell and daughter, Janice, are visiting in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mrs. Freda Underwood has purchased the garage formerly owned by Bill Steward. Frank Brusenhan will be the proprietor.

A. W. Box is very ill at this writing. All of his children have been called to his bedside. Conrad McCreary, Jim Ruthenford, Collins Wise and Cummins Arnold are in Brownwood at Daniel Baker working out for football with prospects of entering school there the first of the fall term.

A helpful rain fell here during the week-end.

Rev. Vernon filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church last Sunday. He spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ellis.

Miss Janice Caldwell is at home after working in Brady for quite a while.

Track meet was well attended today.

The date of the Junior play,

Founded 1892 * * 36th Year

SUCCESS

depends upon

SPECIALIZATION

We offer complete and thorough training in accounting, secretarial, advertising, salesmanship. Low tuition cost and living expense. Financial aid to responsible young men and women.

Free Placement Service.

BROWNWOOD COLLEGE

100 1/2 Center Brownwood, Tex.

"Among the Stars" has been set for Tuesday night, April 5. Mrs. Jess Ashmore is visiting friends and relatives in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bartlett and family visited his parents in Rockwood last week.

The meanest man in the world is the one who has it in his power to give someone a chance to grow and succeed, and refuses to give it.



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 32

"Service That Satisfies"

-SPECIALS-

For SATURDAY and MONDAY

APRIL 2 and 4

GREEN BEANS fresh, lb.05
FRESH POTATOES, No. 1 lb.04
FRESH SQUASH, lb.05
APPLES, nice size, per doz.12
SALAD DRESSING, quart23
SWEET POTATOES, lb.03
COFFEE, T and P, lb. can29
Bottle Maple Syrup Free with each can
MATCHES, 6 boxes19
CORN FLAKES, 2 boxes15
AMERICAN SARDINES, 3 for10

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

Porter's Grocery and Market

Next Door To Post Office

Save 10 Per Cent On Dry Goods

Profit Sharing Week

FROM FRIDAY, APRIL 1st TO SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

ONE WEEK ONLY

We will discount any CASH purchase of 50c or over 10 per cent. This includes every article in the store and gives you the opportunity to buy what you need at a reduction.

BUY NOW

SAVE 10 PER CENT

LOYD BURRIS DRY GOODS

VANETTE ROSE

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

R WE SPECIALIZE IN **R**
PRESCRIPTIONS
ONLY QUALITY DRUGS USED

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 1st and 2nd

60c ALKA SEITZER 49c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 49c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM 49c
50c COLGATE DUSTING POWDER 47c
\$1.25 REXALL FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 98c
\$1.25 REXALL HOT WATER BOTTLE 98c
KOTEX, Regular, Super, Junior 19c
\$1.00 AVICOL POULTRY TABLETS 89c
DR. HESS POULTRY WORM TABLETS, each .. 1c

Your Business Is Appreciated At

Spencer Pharmacy

We Deliver

Phone 17

SOCIETY - CLUBS

Shower Honors Bride Monday Afternoon

Honoring Mrs. Chester Gallaway, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Eubank, Mrs. W. B. Griffin and Mrs. Tom Mills entertained with a shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Griffin.

Many friends and relatives came to the home to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the former Santa Anna girl who will make her new home in Grand Falls.

The home was decorated with spring flowers. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with bride's wreath. Guests registered in a beautiful bride's book, a gift of Mrs. Jim Danell, presided over by Miss Pauline Eubank.

Contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Advice for the bride was written by each guest and read to the enjoyment of all. Other contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Prizes for excellence were awarded to Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. Ozro Eubank, both of whom presented their gifts to the bride.

Miss Dorothy Hull gave a reading appropriate for the occasion.

A delicious refreshment plate of chicken salad, cheese wafers, punch, and individual angel food cake iced in white and green was served. After the guests were served a knock was heard on the door and when it

was opened two travelers were seen. Dressed in overalls and an old dress and carrying a heavy suitcase and knapsack, Misses Thelma Dodgen and Wilma Mills called for Mrs. Gallaway and asked if that was Chester's Cafe. They asked for food and since they had no money, agreed to exchange their suitcase and knapsack for food.

The honoree agreed and on opening the luggage and another large basket which was brought in, found many beautiful and useful gifts of linen, glassware, silver, pictures and other household needs. The bride expressed her appreciation to all for the many gifts.

Those present or sending gifts included Mesdames J. A. Newman, W. B. Griffin, T. A. Mills, Ozro Eubank, Jim Bob Gregg, Buster Woodard, Roy West, Ira Hudler, M. D. Eubank, W. B. Lowry, Jim Danell, Jack Mobley, Lovell Richardson, J. W. Tabor, C. A. Crump, D. C. Neal, Chas. Berry, S. W. Childers, Harry Caton, Hardy Blue, T. R. Sealy, J. C. Scarborough, O. A. Etheredge, W. H. Thate, Andrew Schreiber, Albert Dodgen, D. L. Pieratt, Jack Bates, Misses Dorothy Hull, Wilma Mills, Thelma Dodgen, Bettie Ruth Blue, Mary Alice Mitchell, Ruby Williams, Mary Lee Ford, May Blue, Bettie Blue, Reba Boardman, Elsie Lee Harper, Ruby Harper, Margaret Schultz and Mary Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Sealy spent Sunday in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy.

Needlecraft Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Garrett

Mrs. L. O. Garrett was hostess Thursday, March 24 for the Needlecraft Club.

Following the afternoon of needlework, the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Mesdames W. E. Wallace, W. R. Kelley, J. R. Banister, C. D. Bruce, A. R. Brown, W. E. Baxter, John Pearce, Mattie Dellinger, Lovell Richardson, Brush Aldridge, I. O. Shield, Alpheus Boardman, E. K. Blewett, J. J. Kirkpatrick, R. C. Gay and Miss Annette Shield.

Local H. D. Club To Meet This Afternoon

The local Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, April 1 at 2 p. m. at the City Hall. Miss Chrystene Trowbridge will lecture on "A Place for everything and Everything in Its Place." Roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Texas Poet."

Visitors are invited and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Etheredge Is Missionary Society Hostess Monday

Mrs. O. A. Etheredge was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home. Leader for the program was Mrs. W. H. Thate.

Study for the afternoon was based on "Methodist Women Building Their Own Community." Following the scripture reading and a song, Mrs. Thate discussed "Jesus Formula for Christian Social Relations." The missionary topic or theme was discussed by Mrs. Tom M. Hays and Miss Elsie Lee Harper. Mrs. W. T. Wheatley also discussed the quarterly letter of the Council Superintendent.

After the program and business, Mrs. Etheredge served a delicious refreshment plate of congealed salad, crackers, cookies and coffee to Mesdames W. H. Thate, Oscar Cheaney, Rex Goulston, T. R. Sealy, M. Bell, Tom M. Hays, Lee Mobley, W. T. Wheatley, J. V. Davis, Roger Hunter, Leman Brown, Mrs. Myers of San Angelo, and Miss Elsie Lee Harper.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Junior associate warden, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Scientific aid (birds), \$1,800 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Scientific aid (parasitology), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the any city which has a post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

CLUB MEETINGS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

April 1-8

Friday

Gladhand Class Social at 2:30 at home of Mrs. Jim Danell.

Garden Club meets with Mrs. Tom M. Hays at 3:30 p. m.

Local Home Demonstration Club, 2 p. m. at City Hall.

Monday

Methodist Missionary Society meets at Church at 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Junior Culture Club meets at 7:30 p. m. at home of Miss Marie Blewett.

Thursday

Needlecraft Club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. W. R. Kelley.

Used Car Week Speeds Business Says Local Dealer

Stimulated by attractive trade-in allowances, sales of 1938 cars are rapidly getting back to normal, according to Mr. M. K. Witt, local Ford dealer. This improvement in sales is a direct result of National Used Car Exchange Week.

Commenting on his improved trading position, Mr. Witt said: "We have cleared the decks on used cars. Now we're getting action on new car sales."

"A cooperative effort like Exchange Week could have only one outcome, a favorable one. Prospective purchasers who withheld action on new cars pending the outcome of National Used Car Exchange Week are discovering that trade-in allowances are now at a very acceptable level."

"Proximity of spring is also having its effect. Now that trade-in allowances are more attractive, normal influences are at work. The sleek appearance of the 1938 models affects the man with a real desire for a new car in his blood in the same way that warm rain and sunshine affects a sprouting seed."

"This is the natural status of affairs. But heretofore there has been one thing lacking, more acceptable trade-in allowances. This situation has been remedied by National Used Car Exchange Week and present indications point to a big spring business."

Coleman County - -

(continued from page one)

handwritten volumes, averaging 430 pages each, arranged chronologically and indexed alphabetically, located in the office of the county clerk. The entry further informs that these records show the names, addresses, and ages of contracting parties, the date and number of the license, place of marriage, and the names of the witnesses and officiating party. They also bear dates of filing and recording, and the signature of the county clerk.

A knowledge of the history of a locality aids in the interpretation of its records. For this reason, a brief although comprehensive sketch of the history of Coleman County is contained in the inventory.

The county was created in February, 1858, out of territory formerly included in Travis and Brown Counties, and was named after Robert M. Coleman, captain of the first ranger company in Texas, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, and soldier in the Texas Revolution. Born in Kentucky in 1799, Coleman came to Texas in 1832. Famed for his Indian fighting in Kentucky, he was appointed captain of the first ranger company, organized to protect the Texas frontier from hostile Indians. When the Texas Revolution broke out, Coleman joined the army and was an aide on General Sam Houston's staff. He fought in that capacity at the battle of San Jacinto in which Texas won its independence from Mexico. In 1838 he was drowned in the Brazos River near the town of Velasco. A year later his widow and older son, Robert Jr., were killed by Indians who burned his home and took captive his other three children. One of the outstanding landmarks of the county is Santa Anna Mountain. Rising abruptly

ly out of the prairie, it was used as a lookout and signal post. The earliest surveyors of the region used it as a location point.

In the summer of 1856 a party of surveyors headed by J. E. McCord were commissioned to locate new counties in this region. In the same year Camp Colorado was founded as headquarters for a ranger company under the command of Edward Burleson. Intermittent warfare was carried on by the rangers and settlers against the local Indian tribes, chiefly the Comanches and Kiowas. During this period the lookout post on Santa Anna Mountain was maintained by the warring faction which had been able to take possession of it. Satanta, a Kiowa Indian chief, claimed the mountain as his home. The town and mountain, according to one report, were originally named for Satanta, the name being mistaken for Santa Anna by the postal authorities.

Under the protection of the rangers permanent settlers entered the region. In 1858 a log cabin was built by Kin Elkins on Pecan Bayou near the present Brown County line. The Cross and Mullins families founded a settlement on Sand Creek, which grew into the town of Thrifty.

Additional immigration was temporarily stopped upon the withdrawal of the ranger company during the Civil War. During the Reconstruction period the ranger forces were disbanded, leaving this frontier unguarded for a decade after the close of the war. The only remaining fort, one on the Concho River, afforded little adequate protection for settlers.

A tentative organization of the county was attempted in 1862, when county officers were elected, and Camp Colorado was chosen as the temporary county seat. At the outbreak of the Civil War, and until 1867, the county was under the jurisdiction of Brown County.

The first meeting of the commissioners court in Coleman County was held on January 17, 1867. On November 6, 1871, the court asked the legislature to locate a permanent county seat as soon as possible. On December 18, 1875, the court chose five commissioners to select the most eligible portion of the Benites Survey on which to locate this county seat. Coleman, today the largest town in the county, was chosen for this purpose.

By 1883 Coleman County was a well-developed farming and ranching community. The Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe Railroad ran through 41 miles of the county.

The first official county courthouse was built of raw lumber sawed from elm logs. This structure stood on Commercial Avenue in the town of Coleman, where the First National Bank building was later built. For a time this building served as a community center. Inadequate for courthouse purposes, it was replaced in 1884 by a two-story building, constructed of rock and plaster. This structure of modern American architecture, which stands in the northern part of the business district of Coleman, is considered 75 percent fireproof. The courthouse contains most of the offices and records of the county officials.

FLOUR PLANTING SEEDS AND FEEDS

JOY OF THE KITCHEN FLOUR

48 lbs. \$1.50
24 lbs.79
12 lbs.50

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

12 lbs.50
6 lbs.30

MEAL

20 lbs.50
10 lbs.30
5 lbs.17

FATTENING MASH

100 lbs. \$1.75

SCRAP FEED

100 lbs. \$1.65

SEEDS

Hegari, 100 lbs. \$2.50
Sudan, 100 lbs. \$3.00
Cotton, bushel \$1.25

FEED

Wheat Mixed Feed
Bran and Shorts Mixed \$1.45
Crushed Oats \$1.65
Threshed Hegari,
100 lbs. \$1.25
Maize \$1.35
Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50

Happy Hen Laying Mash

100 lbs. \$2.25
50 lbs. \$1.20
25 lbs.65

Martin's Flour

Located West of Post Office

The courthouse annex, built of brick and steel and considered fireproof, was erected in 1900. The annex houses records of the county clerk, district clerk, and tax assessor. Most of the records which have just been inventoried by the Historical Records Survey are located in these two buildings. The inventory reveals that most of the county records have been fairly well safeguarded. However, there are a number of torn and mutilated volumes which greatly need rebinding and other repairing.

Persons desiring further information concerning the Coleman County inventory, should address their request to:

Charles W. Hodges, Asst. State Supvr.
The Historical Records Survey,
Smith-Young Tower,
San Antonio, Texas.

Baptists Will Go - -

(continued from page one)

frey, Palestine, H. P. Wootan of Dallas and others.

Vacation Bible School conferences, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, at which time the entire Convention will attend these meetings, as no other sessions will be held to conflict with this important conference work. This is the church's summertime program. Rev. J. I. Gregory will lead this conference. Other leaders and their conferences are as follows: Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Ft. Worth, Music; Dr. T. B. Maston, Ft. Worth, Social-Recreation; Miss Marie Estes, Nashville, Church Libraries; R. A. Springer, Amarillo, Administration; Miss Verda Von Hagen, Nashville, Extension; J. Earl Mead, Dallas, Adult Dept.; Rev. J. Wm. Mason, Memphis, Young People; Miss Mary Alice Bibb, Nashville, Intermediate; Mrs. Annie Going Taylor, Ft. Worth, Junior; Mrs. O. E. Parris, Dallas, Primary; Miss Floy Barnard, Ft. Worth, Beginner; Miss Mattie C. Leatherwood, Nashville, Cradle Roll; Dr. P. E. Burroughs, Nashville, Church Building.

One of every three children born in the world is Chinese, statisticians report. Just to provide Japanese bombers with plenty of targets.

CARD OF THANKS

Words utterly fail to express our appreciation to every one who in any way ministered to our husband and brother, Joe Kingston, during his long illness and death; especially do we thank you for the financial help given after his death.

This was the load that worried him so much.

Also we thank you for the flowers and especially do we thank Dr. Sealy, Louis Newman, A. J. Martin, Tom Bingham, Silas Wagner and Walter Stacy whom he so often called on for special help.

Thank God for you, "Our Friends."

Mrs. Joe Kingston and Grandchildren
Bill Kingston and family
Temp Kingston and family
Allie Kingston and family
B. Kingston and family

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors who gave me so many beautiful and useful household and personal gifts at the shower for me recently after my home burned. I deeply appreciate your kindness. May God bless each one of you.

Mrs. D. F. Wristen

Now LYRIC
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
Friday and Saturday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ANOTHER RAYON RHYTHM CLASSIC
"A BLUNT CASE OF MURDER"
Saturday Midnight
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
SANTA ANNA NEWS
Happy Landings
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES BOYER
-in-
"TOVARICH"

We Will Trade

FOR YOUR CAR

NOW

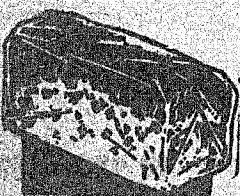
National Used Car Exchange Week has substantially reduced our used car stock and we're out after new car business again. Pick out any model 1938 Ford V-8 you like — the thrifty "60," or the flashing "85," and we'll make a deal that will please you. Your old car may cover the down payment — balance on easy terms. You'll be happier in a new Ford V-8. Come in and see us.



Santa Anna Motor Company

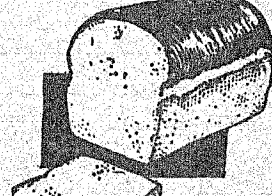
SANTA ANNA — TEXAS

EAT Ragsdale's BREAD



SOFT, WHITE, and DELICIOUS

SPECIALTY BREADS



Raisin Bread
100% Whole Wheat Bread
French Bread

Ragsdale's Good Bread
Date Nut Bread
Rye Bread

NEW SESAME EGG BREAD - - Try It.

All Our Breads Are Made of Best Ingredients and Under Sanitary Conditions

Ragsdale's Bakery

Easter Smartness

CALLS FOR A NEW DRESS

Your Easter Wardrobe Awaits Your Approval Here

The newest crepes, washable silks and chiffons are here for your early selection. These gay and brilliant Easter dresses must be seen to be appreciated. They are as new and fresh as the first breath of Springtime.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR FAVORITE SPRING DRESS

We also have hose, purses and gloves and other accessories to match or blend with your dress.



IT'S EASTER BONNET TIME

And it won't be difficult to find the very one you want. Never before have we shown a more thrilling selection of hats for Spring.



MAKE YOUR PERMANENT APPOINTMENT NOW FOR YOUR NEW EASTER WAVE

You will want a new "Hair-do" to go with your Easter Wardrobe. Make your appointment early for a new permanent or wave at our Sanitary and Efficient Shop.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

THE MOUNTAINEER

OFFICIAL PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Friday, April 1, 1938



The Mountaineer

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Gale Collier
 Assistant Editor Emma Sue McCain
 Sponsor Miss Mattie Ella McCreary
 Reporters
 Senior Elizabeth Morris
 Junior Ima Niell
 Sophomore Willyne Ragsdale
 Freshman Mary Field Mathews

April Fool

All Fool's Day is the name given to the first of April, a day quite generally devoted to playing absurd but harmless jokes. Its origin is unknown.

The victim of the joke in the English speaking countries is called an April Fool; in France, an April fish; in Scotland, a gowk.

Santa Anna Wins Three First Places

In the declamation contest held in Coleman Friday, March 25, Santa Anna won three first places. Those winning first place were Billy Ross, LaDell Loudamy and Bartlett Lamb. Walter Schattel won third place and other Santa Anna contestants were Cecile Thomas and Blanche Smith.

A and M Students Do Practice Teaching

Gale Adams and Elbert Steel from Comanche County are doing practice teaching here under the supervision of Mr. Pettit. Gale Adams is a graduate of Gustine high school and a senior at A. and M. Elbert Steel is a graduate of Sidney high school and is also attending A. and M. College.

S. A. H. S. Spellers Win At Coleman

The two high school spellers, Joyce Hensley and Ima Niell, won first place at the Inter-scholastic League meet last Friday. Novice took second and Coleman, third.

Senior News

The Senior Class have ordered another play, "Glass Dish," which will be presented sometime in the near future.

The Seniors are proud to have Lenora Oakes back in the class and extend to her a hearty welcome.

Health Slips Sent Out

Health slips were brought by Miss Buresh of San Angelo, representing the Texas State Department of Health in Austin, so they could obtain definite data on the health of the school children.

The following questions were asked: county, school, child's name? Has child's birth certificate been registered? Has child been immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and whooping cough? Has child had the measles, smallpox, scarlet fever, typhoid, diphtheria, and whooping cough? The parent's signature is required.

Choral Singers Practice in Chapel

The Choral Club from the Ward School practiced in high school chapel Wednesday morning. They sang several selections which were enjoyed by the high school students.

Bangs Debate Teams Are Defeated

Wednesday, March 23 the two teams representing Bangs debate club met here in a friendly skirmish. They were escorted by their sponsor.

Billie Burke Pope and Arabelle Ragsdale, local girl team, defeated the visitors. The Bangs team was also defeated by Willard Wilson and A. L. McGahey, who represented the Santa Anna Club.

Spanish Club Gets Letter From C. of C. at San Antonio

Miss Harvey, sponsor of the Spanish Club, received a letter from the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce in regard to the trip the Spanish Club intends to make on the date of the Battle of Flowers, April 22. This letter told of the interesting places to see, of the parade, and of the special entertainment. It gave accommodations and special rates on interesting exhibits.

Extemporaneous Speech

The extemporaneous speech contest was held in the Coleman High School auditorium Friday at 4:30. O. L. Cheaney of Santa Anna won first place in the boys' division. In the girls' division Burkett won first, Coleman second and Dorothy Sumner of Santa Anna third. The topics were in accord with current events and the contestants were given thirty minutes to prepare the speech.

Virgil: How did Hilburn break his leg?
 Daymon Jackson: See those stairs over there?
 Virgil: Yes.
 Daymon: Well, he didn't.

Blessed are the kicked-around. Their feelings are not hurt every time somebody is impolite to them.

Howard Payne Will Be Host Soon For High School Seniors

Howard Payne College will be host to the senior classes of the high schools of this section at its Annual Howard Payne Day celebration Saturday, April 30.

Officials state that plans are now nearing completion that will assure the visitors a varied program of entertainment with the usual speeches and long intermissions between activities.

The program for the celebration is being sponsored by the Sophomore class of Howard Payne as their major project for the year. In past years several hundred senior high school students have attended the annual Howard Payne Day activities.

Letters of invitation have already been sent to many schools of this district and because of the completely different set up an extra large number of students are being expected.

The program will be given in the form of a radio program featuring artistic and entertaining local talent, and presenting musicians, solo entertainers and singers. In addition to the part taken on the program by the students of Howard Payne, each school attending will have previously selected one girl to represent her class in a beauty contest that is to be the highlight of the days festivities.

The winner of the beauty contest will be crowned as Miss Senior Class of 1938. All girls in the contest will serve as a Duchess with a Howard Payne boy escort as her Duke in a colorful May Festival to be given on the college campus in the afternoon.

The May fete will be under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Woodward, physical education instructor at the college. Members of the Yellow Jacket staff, the weekly college publication, are preparing a special edition of the school paper for the visiting seniors.

The senior classes of the following schools have been invited to attend the celebration: Bangs, Indian Creek, Brooksmith, Early, Zephyr, Mullin, Friddy, Comanche, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Richland Springs, Ranger, May, Blanket, Rising Star, Pioneer, Lawn, Santa Anna, Cleburne, Ballinger, Eden, Brady, Bonham, Rochelle, Williams, Sidney, Gustine, Comyn, DeLeon, Gorman, Eastland, Cisco, Hamilton, Potts, Carlton, Hico, Dublin, Alexander, Desdemona, Scranton, Cross Plains, Cross Cut, Sulphur Springs.

The program for the day follows:

2:30 p. m. — Registration and distribution of Yellow Jackets in college auditorium; 3:30 — Presentation of beauty contestants and election of Miss Senior Class of 1938; 4:30 — May Festival on college campus; 6:30 — Reception and buffet supper; 7:30 — 8:30 — evening program and presentation of Miss Senior Class of 1938.

Debaters Go To County Meet

Friday night foretold another episode in debate history. The girl debaters, Billie Burk Pope and Ara Belle Ragsdale, affirmative, won the decision over Coleman. They will represent Santa Anna High School at District meet in Brownwood.

The boys' team, Willard Wilson and A. L. McGahey, defeated Burkett by a 3 to 0 decision. However the boys lost to Coleman that night, winning second place in the county.

Representatives To Speak to Students

The Highway Department wishes to speak to the students in the English classes about "Planning Your Highways of Tomorrow." With the help of the teachers this representative will be able to get the students to participate in aiding the Highway Department and our own community. The Highway Department representative has permission to speak to the students of Santa Anna High School on April 13 during English classes to help the Highway Department in its plans.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

The Homemaking I, II and III classes have planned a banquet for their mothers. Those working on it are Elisabeth Morris, Helen Oakes, Gene Adams, Virginia Holt, Violetta Goodgoin, Blanche Smith, Katherine Williamson and Elva Burgamy. No definite plans or date have been set.

F. F. A. Boys Will Go To Stephenville

Friday, April 1 a group of local F. F. A. boys are to go to Stephenville to contest in several events.

The three teams are as follows: entomology, H. W. Norris, Vernan Oakes, Shag Garrett and J. T. Garrett; soil conservation, Eugene Ferguson, Lewis Evans and Jack Everett; crop identification, J. B. Dodgen, Damon Jackson and Byron McDonald.

Freshmen Have Party

Members of the Freshman Class met down town Thursday night for a theater party. After the show several of the class members went to Miss Harvey's. The following were present: Carolyn Kingsbery, Mary Field Mathews, Ruth Lovelady, Adrian Speck, Walter Schattel, Tom Bill Guthrie, Tom Robin, Glen Pope and Miss Harvey.

You don't have to go into the back yard and whisper over the fence if you have a message that's really worth delivering.

Read the advertisements.

Why Newspapers

Lead All Other

Advertising Media!

- 1 Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
- 2 A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
- 3 The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
- 4 The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news item.
- 5 Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
- 6 Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
- 7 Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
- 8 Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
- 9 Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
- 10 Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste of circulation. This helps reduce cost for the consumer.
- 11 NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUILDS CONFIDENCE AND GOOD WILL . . . ATTRACTS NEW CUSTOMERS . . . INCREASES SALES . . . AND STABILIZES MERCHANDISE, METHODS AND PRICES.
- 12 The Santa Anna News affords full circulation coverage of the city of Santa Anna and the Santa Anna Retail Market that is made up of this trade territory.
- 13 Advertising rates of The Santa Anna News are low because to the average family there are four readers of each paper.

Santa Anna News

G. M. O'DELL'S COMEDIANS

TWO NIGHTS — Friday and Saturday

APRIL 8th and 9th

AUSPICES OF

SANTA ANNA FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE BIG NEW TENT THEATRE

40 PEOPLE

MOSTLY GIRLS

DRAMA

MUSIC

VAUDEVILLE

AND

FEATURE LADIES ORCHESTRA

Opening Play - "The Push"

COMEDY GALORE

PLENTY LAUGHS

THE BIG TENT LOCATED ON THE LOTS

BY BANNER CREAMERY

DON'T MISS THE OPENING PLAY

ADMISSION: Adults 25c - Children 10c

USED Cars

ON DISPLAY

LOCATED IN DICK WEST GARAGE
 FORMERLY CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

- WELDING - Radiator Repairing

If you are interested in good USED CARS and Need

WELDING, don't Fail To See Us.

Ed Cothren

Santa Anna — Texas

Buffalo Trail - Makers

OFFICIAL PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Friday, April 1, 1938

Softball Game At Buffalo

Tuesday afternoon Frank Wagner from Woodland Heights at Brownwood brought his outside softball team over and played the Buffalo Senior boys at 1:30. The game was very interesting and the Buffalo boys can really knock the home runs. The score was 28 and 11, Buffalo winning. They expect to go to Woodland Heights soon and play them again.

One Act Play

Buffalo won second place in the one act play contest at Coleman Thursday night. The name of the play was "Elmer" and much credit was given to Ellsworth Wells who played the part of Elmer.

Ellsworth was given an honorable mention and was given credit as one of the best actors there.

Literary Events

Santa Anna News Note: The following article does not tell what event was won, but gives only contestant and rank. We are running it as submitted.

The places won by the Buffalo School in the Literary Events in Coleman County are: Music memory, first; junior girls, Beatrice Williams, third; Harmon Hodge, third; junior high girls, Sealy Banks, third; junior high boys, Damon Wade Polk, first; senior girls, Elsie Lee Polk, third.

We Wonder Why

William Yates wanted Virginia Smith to be the main character in the Senior play?

Wilma Horton was so blue Monday?

Jimmy and Eddy are so popular?

The library table is so crowded in the fifth period?

Some Of The Trail-Makers

The men who have honorable mention in the building of Buffalo, as previously stated, will be given a character presentation. Mr. Niel Shore of Coleman and Mr. Winn were two gentlemen who aided the other prominent men of the community. They have not previously been mentioned, but their work was as equally important as any builder's work. The lives of three men, Mr. J. E. Whiteside, Mr. E. F. George and Mr. J. J. Andrews, are to be sketched in this issue.

J. E. Whiteside was born in Mooreville, Mississippi. He came to Travis, Texas in 1897 where he lived until 1904 when he moved south of Bangs. He moved to the present Buffalo community on January 19, 1906. He was a trustee of Cross Tank School for several years. Because the small 20' by 20' building with approximately fifty pupils and one teacher was crowded, Mr. Whiteside and the other trail-makers perceived an idea of consolidation. Mr. Whiteside, on rainy days when he could not work at home, rode horseback over the country getting and giving ideas for consolidation. He has had five children to finish school at Buffalo. One of them, Mrs. George Bivins, a teacher in Buffalo at the present, attended school regularly without being tardy and has helped win many ball games, because she knew her father stood behind her, urging her to succeed.

In 1931 Mr. Whiteside moved to Devine where he has his present home.

E. F. George was born and reared in Buffalo community. He attended Thrifty school and later helped build Cross Tank School. He was trustee for quite a while at Cross Tank.

Mr. George married Miss Bessie White, who has lived, except for the first nine years of her life, in Buffalo community. They made their home about one-half mile north of Mr. George's childhood home. They had two sons. Before the school's consolidation, Cross Tank won many races and games because of his younger son, Leo George. The first relay team from Buffalo won because the team, consisting of Jesse Shore, Jeanie and Janie Pugh and Leo George had the spirit. Leo with the aid of no one, won the state championship for track two years in succession, the second and third terms of school. When Leo finished business school in Brownwood, he went to Emporia College, Emporia, Kansas. He was an active track man throughout his school life.

The elder Mr. George, previously mentioned, is now a retired citizen of the community, but he remains interested in the activities of the school.

J. J. Andrews, although his birthplace was not revealed to this narrator, came to Buffalo community when he was a very young man. He helped lay one of the first railroads through this section of the country. He married Miss Cross, the sister of Mrs. Niel Shore of Coleman. They had one child, the present Mrs. Tom M. Hays of Santa Anna, one of the best expression teachers in the state. Mr. Andrews' wife died when the child was about six years old.

STARS AND BARS ON U. S. COINS



For the first time in the history of this nation the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy appear on a United States minted half dollar. A replica of the Confederate flag appears on the commemorative half dollar issued by the U. S. government to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the final reunion of the surviving veterans of the war between the states.

He helped build the Cross Tank school and allowed it to be built on his property.

Mr. Andrews, fondly known as "Uncle Jim" was one of the finest characters of Buffalo. He was loved by everyone, both young and old. He was very active in the consolidation of the schools. He has often said that even though he had no children to attend school, he had his neighbor's children who could attend.

He was active in the Methodist Church work. He was superintendent of the Salem Sunday School for approximately forty years preceding his death. Some of the older members feel their Sunday School is now incomplete. When Uncle Jim passed away the question was asked, "Who will—or who can—take his place?"

Buffalo News

We are sorry that Garland Armstrong is unable to be in school. He was painfully injured in a wreck Friday night.

Jane McCrary was hostess at a party given at her house Friday night. There were about 30 people present and all reported a good time.

Mr. Hemphill is in a hospital in Abilene for an operation.

WTCC Announces -

(continued from page one)

ing \$750 for conservation achievements in all of West Texas.

"This enterprise may readily become one of the most constructive WTCC programs, and will influence the topography of West Texas," said D. A. Barden, Abilene, WTCC manager, in announcing the contest proposals.

Opening session of the WTCC convention here will be the union religious services, to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 24, in Memorial Auditorium. Rt. Rev. Mnsgr. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, chairman of the religious activities committee, has announced that Dr. Stephen McKinney, pastor of St. Paul's

Red & White Food Products LABORATORY TESTED

SKY HIGH IN QUALITY

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| FLOUR | Red & White | 85c | COFFEE | Early Riser, | 15c |
| | 24 lb. sack | | | lb. | |
| FLOUR | Red & White | 1.63 | COFFEE | Red & White | 57c |
| | 48 lb. sack | | | 2 lb. tin | |
| Kremel | Assorted, 3 for | 14c | PEARS | Red & White | 25c |
| | 1 pkg. free | | | Tall can, 2 for | |
| RAISINS | Seedless | 17c | Peanut Butter | Qt. | 25c |
| | 2 lbs. | | | Jar | |
| Tomatoes | Standard | 5c | SYRUP | Red Label Karo | 59c |
| | No. 1 cans | | | No. 10 can | |
| MILK | Red & White | 15c | Ralstons | Shredded | 14c |
| | 4 cans | | | 17 oz. pkg. | |
| CORN | Red & White | 25c | Hot Sauce | Frank's | 9c |
| | No. 2 cans, 2 for | | | 3 oz. bottle | |
| Spinach | Crystal Pack | 25c | Hominy | Goblin Brand, | 25c |
| | No. 2 Can, 3 for | | | No. 2 1/2 cans, 3 for | |
| Pork & Beans | B & W, | 5c | Potted Meat | R & W, | 17c |
| | Tall Can | | | 4 cans | |
| Toilet Tissue | Blue Cross | 20c | Cleanser | R & W, Large | 9c |
| | 3 rolls | | | Can, 2 for | |
| Soap Chips | B & W, | 37c | Quality Meats Priced Low! | | |
| | 5 lb. box | | | | |
| Fresh Fruits - Vegetables | | | | | |
| SPUDS | Smooth White, | 19c | BACON | Dexter Sliced, | 27c |
| | 10 lbs. | | | lb. | |
| APPLES | Fancy Saps, | 1c | BACON | Sugar Cured Slabs | 23c |
| | School Size | | | lb. | |
| LEMONS | Sunkist, Large | 19c | CHEESE | No. 1 Full | 19c |
| | Size, doz. | | | Cream, lb. | |
| Tomatoes | Fresh Floridas | 9c | STEAK | Fancy Forequarter, | 16c |
| | per lb. | | | lb. | |
| | | | ROAST | Fresh Pork, | 19c |
| | | | | lb. | |

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Farm Radio Owners

We have equipped our shop to do

BATTERY CHARGING

more cheaply and will pass this saving on to our customers.

WE WILL CHARGE ANY SIZE RADIO BATTERY FOR **35c** each

WE HAVE FRESH RADIO B AND C BATTERIES IN STOCK

W.C. FORD & CO.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

25c CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS 25c

Classified Rates

All Ads Cash With Order

Classified 25c for minimum of 15 words.

Ads will be accepted until 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Ads sent by mail will receive prompt attention when remittance is received.

To discontinue an ad, notice should be in office by 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Phone 45 to place classified ads.

For Sale

PIGS FOR SALE: Six and eight weeks old. \$3.00 and \$4.00. Wilburn Mauldin. 1tp

FOR SALE: Plenty good used sewing machines and pianos. Also repair work done on any make sewing machines. See us for Piano Tuning. LANE MUSIC STORE, Coleman. 13tnc

FOR SALE: First year Qualla Cotton Seed. \$1.00 bushel. Phone 3313. Roy Wood. 13-13p

FOR SALE: Qualla Cotton Seed. Grown from Pedigreed seed last year. \$1.00 bushel. E. B. Archer, Route 2, Santa Anna. 13-14c

Good Sudan Seed, well matured. Clear of Johnson grass. \$2.50 per hundred. L. G. Bobo. 12-14

For Sale: Plenty of Barnyard fertilizer, well rotted. 50c load at barn or 75c delivered. Todd's Dairy. 11-13p

Catch Cotton Seed for Sale. First year. Cleaned and graded. \$1.00 bushel. H. J. Parker. 11-13p

Salesman Wanted

WANTED: Man with car. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Reasonable salary. Call 11-13p.

Wanted

WANTED: Place to room and board very close in. Will work part time. Apply News Office.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO FARMERS—Will thresh maize, sudan or begari, headed or off the bundle. Grind any kind of feed at your barn and shell corn. Frank Beverly, 1801 Commercial Ave., Coleman. 10-13p

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. \$9.50 ONE DAY TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Expert

Watch, Spectacle and Jewelry Repairing

SEE

John T. Payne Jeweler

Phillips Drug Co.

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist

Brownwood, Texas

SPECIAL

ON

WASH AND GREASE JOB

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

APRIL 1 and 2 ONLY

Both Jobs

For

\$1.00

SEE US FOR

WILLARD BATTERIES

GOODYEAR TIRES

Mathews Motor Co.

Plymouth and DeSoto Dealer

Open Every Night

And Sunday

EAST END GROCERY

Texas Gasoline & Oils

County Acreage Quotas Announced By AAA Office

College Station — The county cotton acreage quotas for 1938 have been announced by the state AAA office at Texas A. & M. College. The state allotment of slightly more than 9,800,000 acres was divided among the counties on the basis of the past five years' cotton acreage plus acreage diverted from cotton under previous

farm programs. Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, said:

The method of the distribution to counties is prescribed in the new farm act, which also provides that county committees shall divide the county acreage allotment to the various cotton farms. Provisions are made for small cotton farms, and new producers will receive quotas from a state reserve, Slaughter pointed out. Coleman county's quota is 76,447.

PRE-EASTER SALE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Printed Silk and Sheer

Dresses

Beautiful colors, designs and patterns for all sizes. Just the ones for your Easter Dresses.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Wash Dresses

Both prints and sheers. Washable, so practical and up to the minute in style.

98c to \$1.95

Spring Shoes Are Here

In the Brownbilt Make and in all the latest spring colors. All styles for dress and sports wear. You'll find the pair you need with your Easter Costume.

SPECIAL ON HOSE

79c MOJUD KNEE LENGTH HOSE

FULL FASHION, PURE THREAD SILK

59c OR 2 FOR \$1.00

Gehrett Dry Goods

FREE!

For Men
\$5 Pair of Shoes
 ASK ABOUT IT

HILL BROTHERS

GRAND OPENING SALE

FREE!

For Ladies
\$2.95 Silk Dress
81x99 Sheet
36 x 36 Pair Pillow Cases
 ASK ABOUT IT

Hand Towels
and
Barber Towels

Big
Bargain

.05**Prints**

Fast Color
Hot Special

.08

Hill Brothers Special
Children's Anklets

.05

Men's Overall
Heavy Weight

.98

Ladies' Silk
Dress Lengths
\$1.95 Value

\$1.39

Men's Dress
Straw Hats

.98

Cotton Under Government Loan Eligible For Price Adjustment Payment

College Station — If a farmer has cotton under a 1937 Commodity Credit Corporation loan he may receive a cotton price adjustment payment at the rate in effect on June 30, 1938, regardless of whether or not the cotton has been sold, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

If a farmer has cotton under such a loan and desires to sell it, the loan must be paid in full before the cotton is sold, he said.

"However, a farmer does not have to sell his cotton to qualify for a cotton price adjustment payment," he pointed out. "Cotton not sold before July 1, 1938, will be considered to have been sold on June 30 whether it was under a loan or not. The date of sale controls the rate of payment."

Numerous reports have been received at the state AAA office at Texas A. and M. College that farmers with cotton under loans have been selling their "equities" in the loan cotton and receiving sale certificates in return, Slaughter said. Payments cannot be made on the basis of such so-called sales and persons buying "equities" on loan cotton cannot obtain payments when they resell the cotton.

Under the regulations cotton price adjustment payments will be made on part of the 1937 crop, he explained, and the rate of payment in each case will be the amount by which the average price of cotton on the date of sale is below 12 cents. In no case will the payment be more than three cents a pound.

When a farmer sells his cotton prior to July 1, 1938, in a bona fide sale with title passing from producer to buyer, he may receive a payment on that cotton. If the cotton is under loan, title and possession cannot be delivered and, therefore, payment cannot be made on a sale of the producer's equity.

Home Demonstration Club Will Sponsor Box Supper April 9

The local Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a box supper Saturday night, April 9 at the Woodman Hall. Candidates will be present and will make campaign speeches. The public is invited.

Married ladies are asked to bring boxes for their husbands and girls bring boxes for auction. Entertainment of music and contests will be furnished.

Hospital Notes

Nancy Morgan, Santa Anna, was a surgical patient Thursday.

D. B. Holt, Mobile, Ala., is a surgical patient.

G. A. Stockton, Sterling City, is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. R. H. Swearingin and baby boy, Fisk, are patients. Baby was born March 26.

Garland Armstrong, Santa Anna, was a patient Friday and Saturday.

Raymond Armstrong, Santa Anna, is a patient.

Miss Mildred Solomon, Hamilton, is a surgical patient.

J. R. Haynes, Santa Anna, is a patient.

Mrs. W. D. Proctor, Winters, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. J. M. Sessions, Fisk, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Ballinger, is a surgical patient.

N. M. Stoecker, Winters, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. G. W. Lairmore, Coleman, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charlie Moore, Ballinger, is a surgical patient.

B. L. Bartlett, Floydada, is a surgical patient.

Fred Campbell, Robert Lee, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Floyd Rouse, Christoval, is a surgical patient.

Wiley Rogers, Bronte, is a patient in the hospital.

Orchestra To San Angelo On Special Train

St. Louis Symphony To Appear In West Texas City April 6

Biggest musical event of the current season in West Texas is the appearance in San Angelo of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, on Wednesday night, April 6, at the San Angelo Municipal Auditorium. This marks the first appearance of an organization of this kind in this part of West Texas.

The second oldest symphony orchestra in this country — it was organized in 1880 — it is also rated as one of the best, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Golschmann, now in his fifth year as director. This Russian-born in Paris in 1893 — is one of the ablest conductors now appearing before the public. He conducted his own orchestra in Paris and has appeared as guest conductor with all of the leading orchestras both here and abroad prior to taking over at St. Louis.

St. Louisians themselves think so much of their orchestra that they raise a sustaining fund of \$135,000 annually for it. This is in addition to the ticket sales from the 50 concerts given each season in its home auditorium, which incidentally is always sold out for each performance. And it seats 3,500!

The orchestra is composed of 87 musicians. All of them are front rank performers on their particular instruments. These include violins, violas, cellos, bass violins, cornets, tubas, claimnets, flutes, oboes, bassoons, kettledrums, harps, all of which are used to make up the varied tones of a big symphonic orchestra. There are over 100 persons in all. They travel on a special train. The railroad fare alone from the nearest point on their Southwest tour to San Angelo is over \$2,000. San Angelo is only one of four Texas cities to be visited on this tour.

Good seats are still available, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students. All seats are reserved. Mail inquiries should be addressed to Emmett Cox, President West Texas Concert Association, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co., San Angelo.

WANTED TO BUY: Band saw at a bargain. See Jim Bob Gregg.

WANT STRONG HEALTHY CHICKS?
FOLLOW THIS 9-POINT GUIDE TO CHICK HEALTH ASSURANCE!

1. To check bowel troubles, put Dr. Solisbury's Then-O-Sol Tablets in the chicks' drinking water.
 2. To check colds, gasping and pneumonia, spray chicks with Dr. Solisbury's Cam-Flu-Sol.
 3. For early worm control, only Dr. Solisbury's Avi-Sol with the chicks' punch.

Griffin Hatchery
 Santa Anna, Texas

\$50,000,000 Wool Loan Announced For 1938

College Station, March 23. — A \$50 million dollar wool loan program has been announced to aid wool producers on their 1937 and 1938 production, according to word received from Washington by members of the state AAA office at Texas A. and M. College.

The loans, which are offered in accordance with the new farm act, will be supervised by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and will represent approximately 75 percent of the pre-war parity price of wool.

AAA officials at Washington emphasized that the loan was not intended to be a price-fixing measure, but as a protection to wool producers against the effect of unfavorable conditions in the wool industry while the 1933 clip is moving to market. Study of the wool situation, they said, indicates that

IT PAYS

To Have The Endorsement Of The American Association of Commercial Colleges Behind the School You Attend

The American Association of Commercial Colleges is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, comprises a carefully selected group of Schools of Business and Commerce throughout the United States and Canada, combined to offer Standard Courses in Business Education and to present the new and up-to-date methods of business procedure.

The American Association of Commercial Colleges is a responsible Corporation regulating the activities of over 150 member colleges in the United States and Canada.

The American Association of Commercial Colleges CAN GUARANTEE TO YOU reasonable tuition cost, courteous and upright dealings, and sincere effort made for your welfare.

This Association assures young men and women everywhere of definite standards of Business Education after high school or college.

IT GIVES YOU GREAT SATISFACTION

To know that you are putting your time and your money into an education that is controlled by a National Organization giving Standard Instruction and Standard Tests, Standard Diplomas and real employment service.

To know that you can go to member schools anywhere from New York to San Francisco to finish your course or get a review or receive employment service.

To know that you are in a college modern in every particular; a college that has been subjected to the most rigid tests educationally, financially, and socially before it was approved by the Board of Governors of the American Association of Commercial Colleges.

To know that you are right in the choice of a business college—and you are right when you enter a college approved and recommended by the American Association of Commercial Colleges.

We are an accredited member of this national organization and invite you to visit our school, see our modern teaching equipment. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG!

Byrne Commercial College
 Dallas, Texas

present wool prices are unduly depressed. It is hoped that the rates established would enable producers to market their clip in an orderly manner calculated to bring higher prices than would be the case if all the wool were sold at shearing time.

The loans are to be made for a 10 month period, with the final maturity date set at July 31, 1939. The loans will bear interest at 4 percent and will be without recourse. Producers may sell the wool at any time by repaying the loans and accrued storage and handling charges.

BOOST THE MOUNTAINEERS!

ERNESTINE THAMES IS HONOR ROLL STUDENT

Austin, Texas, March 23. — Dean H. T. Parlin has announced the fall semester honor roll for the College of Arts and Sciences at The University of Texas. Among the students whose quality and quantity of work entitled them to a place on the honor roll was Ernestine Holt Thames of Santa Anna.

MACE BLANTON JOINS SPENCER PHARMACY FORCE

Mace Blanton, local high school student, has been employed recently at Spencer Pharmacy and will work regularly after school hours, until summer when he will assist full time.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR PRODUCE

Evans Produce
 Lewis Evans, Mgr.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLOUR Gold Crown 48 lb sack 1.49
 Everlite 48 lb sack 1.59

New Car of that Good Piggly Wiggly Flour.

CANDY .15 **GINGER SNAPS** .10
 CHERRY CENTER, lb. box
STICK CANDY .10 **VANILLA WAFERS** .15
 3 pkgs.

POTATOES No. 1 HOT SPECIAL 10 lbs .15

PICKLES .10 **PICKLES** .10
 SOUR, qt. **DILL, qt.**
CLEANSER .10 **SOAP CHIPS** .39
 3 CANS 4 LB. PKG.

CRACKERS The Best Salted No. Crisp Crackers 2 lb box .17

HOMINY .08 **SPINACH** .08
 12c CAN 12c CAN
TURNIP GREENS .08 **GREEN BEANS** .08
 12c CAN 12c CAN

GRAPEFRUIT Just a few days left. Doz .25
 - SPECIAL PRICE by the Half Bushel -

BEEF RIBS To Bake or Stew. LB .10

LONG BOLOGNA LB .12

Milk Fed **Fryers - Hot Barbecue**

Blue Merc. Co.

SPECIALS

Real Values For Little Money

80x80 SQUARE PRINT Fast to Washing, yd. 15c
 36 IN. CRETON yard 10c
 40 IN. UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC yard 10c
 36 IN. "GOOD AS GOLD" BLEACHED DOMESTIC, yard 10c
 9x4 SHEETING, A Real Buy yard 30c
 3 BIG 50c BATH TOWELS \$1.00
 MEN'S "BUCK" OVERALLS \$1.15
 NEW ADVANCE PATTERNS 15c

Blue Merc. Co.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

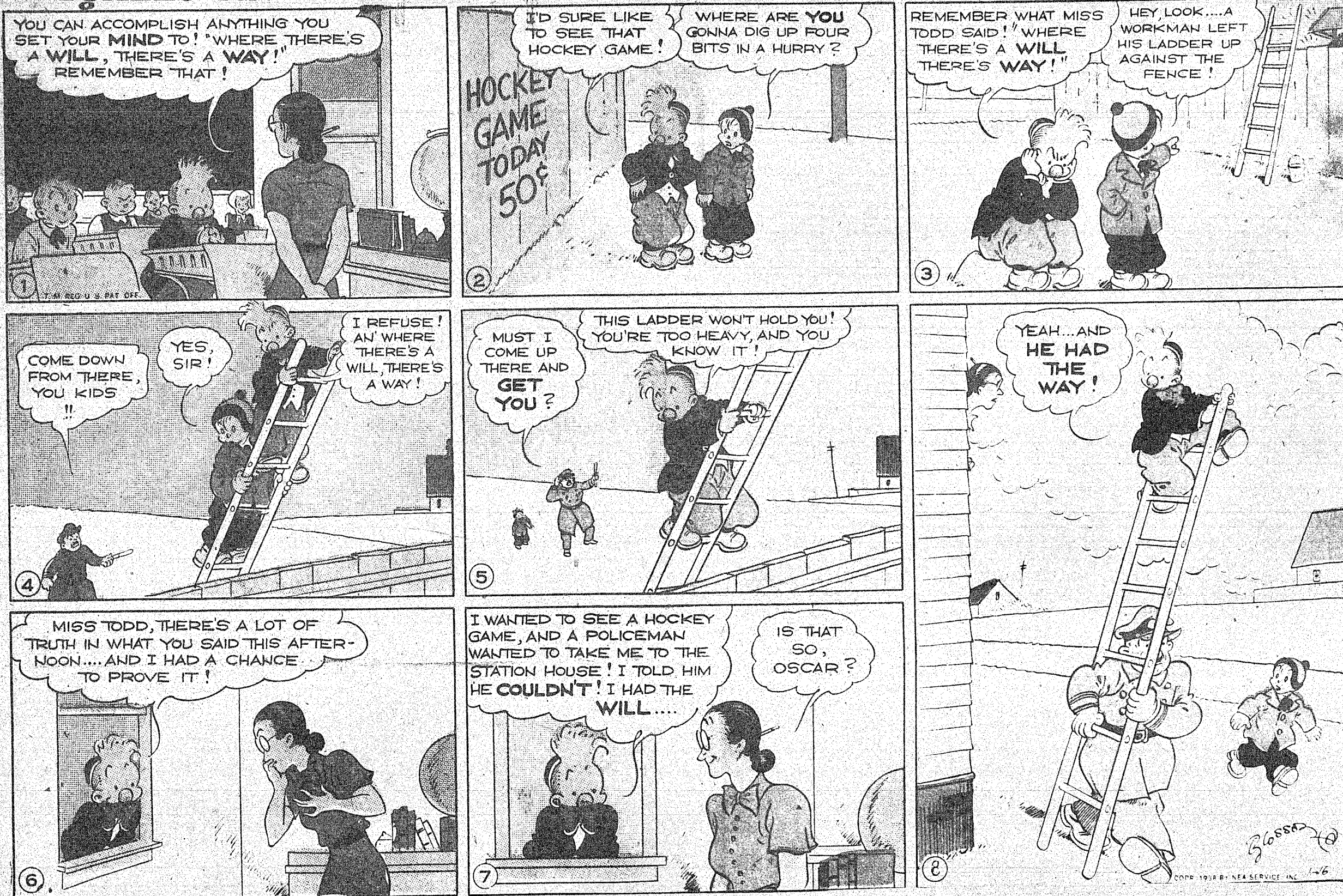
VOLUME 52.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938.

NUMBER 13.

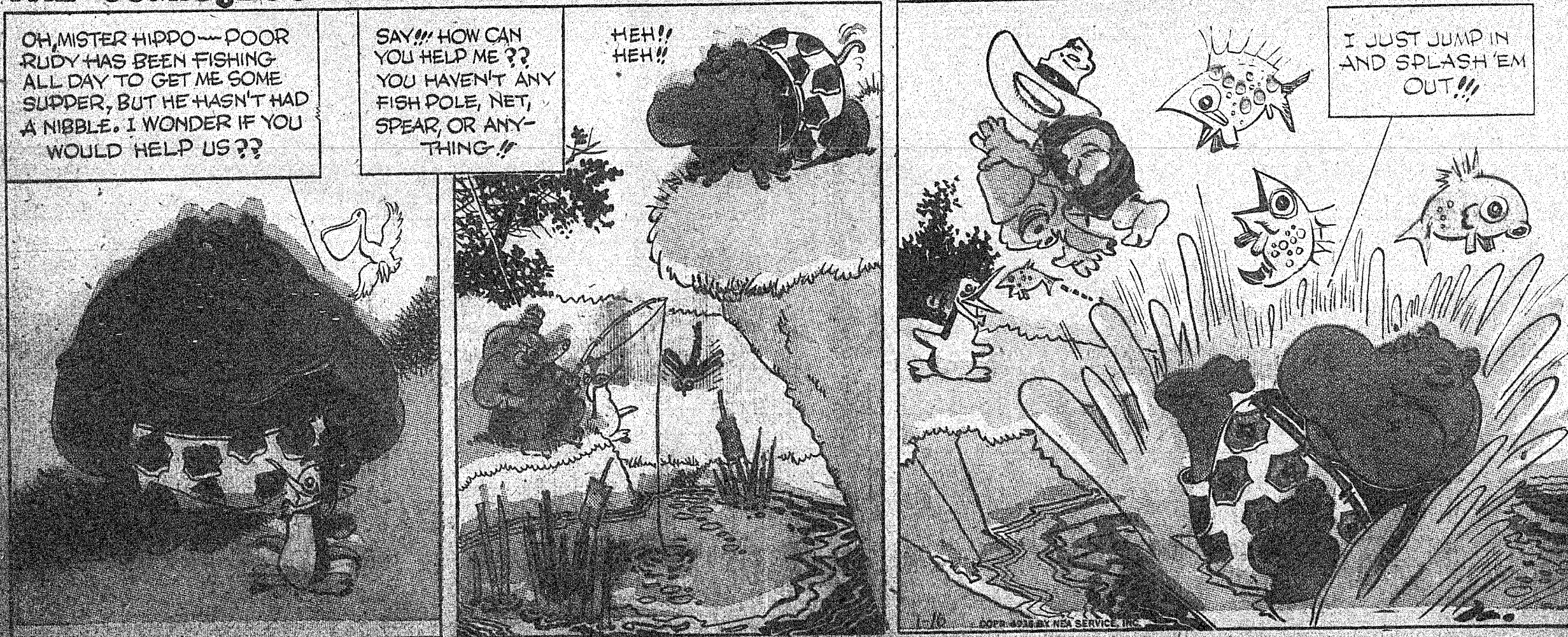
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



When Almost All Texans Traveled Horseback

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

An epidemic of "Texas fever" that swept many of the Southern States right after the war between the States brought to Kaufman county one of its most lovable and interesting characters—Mrs. Vie Fox. Now in her 84th year, "Granny" Fox as she is known to friends, has seen Kaufman county develop from a sparsely settled wilderness into a thriving agricultural area. She has lived in the same community since her arrival from Mississippi in 1869, and on the same farm for 49 years.

"Texas fever," Granny Fox explained, "was in no sense of the word a scourge, or something to be dreaded. It was simply an overpowering urge to start life over in a new land that offered so many opportunities.

"My grandfather, with whom I lived, loaded our clothes and bedding into a covered wagon and we all started for Texas, traveling in a train of ox-drawn wagons with 100 other persons who made the trip with us."

Modern Kaufman county, with its excellent roads, up-to-date schools and churches, well cultivated fields, improved pastures, telephone and power lines, contrasts strangely with the Kaufman county of the early 70's. When Mrs. Fox's grandfather built a two-room log cabin in what is now known as the Ola community, his nearest neighbor was two miles away. Waco and Shreveport were important trading centers with ox-drawn wagons delivering freight between those two points.

Knitted For Two Wars

"Granny" Fox has knitted clothing for soldiers of two wars. She has weathered the hardships of a pioneer era that called for unparalleled courage and daring. She has lived in an age when luxuries were almost unknown and the necessities of life were acquired only

through back-breaking toil.

Yet the luxuries and comforts of the present generation have not, in her opinion, brought a corresponding measure of happiness.

"People are living too fast," she says. "They act as if they have to go somewhere and have only a minute to get there. People were better and happier when they went along slower and took time to stay closer to nature and to God. I believe my long life is my reward for clean living, outdoor exercise, hard work and sunshine."



MRS. VIE FOX.
Route 3, Kaufman, Texas.

Made Own Wedding Dress

At the time of her trip to Texas she was 16 years of age. At 21 she married Joe Fox. "My wedding dress was of light-colored woolen plaids," she recalled. "I bought the goods and made the dress. We lived in a two-room log cabin at first."

Four children—two girls and two boys—were born to the Fox family. Fox died several years ago and since then Mrs. Fox has lived with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Fox.

Granny's active life continued until 1926 when she suffered an attack of rheumatism and now she is forced to spend most of the time in her room. She still tries to make her own bed and attend to her personal needs. She walks with a cane. Her hearing is excellent but her sight is failing rapidly. She still can read on bright days with the assistance of a magnifying glass.

Memories of early days in East Texas are retained by Mrs. Fox with amazing clarity. Details of her long and hazardous trip from Mississippi of ten are recited for the entertainment

of her friends and grandchildren. And her comparisons of early standards of living as contrasted with those of the present always are interesting.

Respected Sabbath Day

"We might have made the 41-day journey from Mississippi to Texas in a little less time," she says, "but we never traveled on Sunday. People were better then than they are now and the wagon train always was halted late Saturday evening at a good camping spot and there it remained until Monday morning. During Sunday the people rested, sang songs and held prayer meetings or Bible study periods. In the afternoon the young folks would stroll off in groups and court much after the fashion of youngsters today, except that they were always in sight of the older people. There were more restrictions on young folks then."

"When I first saw Kaufman county I thought it was abandoned land covered with old gnarly peach trees. But I soon learned that it was all virgin prairie land and the 'peach trees' were mesquite trees. There wasn't a house between Ola and Kaufman, and no roads. When one wanted to go some place he or she just struck a trail through the weeds and brush."

"The nearest doctor lived at Kaufman ten miles away. He made his trips on horse back. Except in case of serious illness, most of the doctoring was done at home. People dug lots of roots and gathered bark for medicines and poultices. We used willow bark, wild cherry, mullein leaves and roots. They were brewed into a tea or made into a syrup. Bitters of whiskey, roots and bark was a popular hill medicine."

"Grandpa built a two-room log house with a hall between. There was a fire-place in each room. The chimneys were made of mud and grass and sometimes they would catch fire."

Land Cheap

"Land was cheap. My brothers, sis-

ters and I had some money and we bought two sections. I have forgotten how much we paid for it but a few years later we sold it for \$5 an acre."

"The country was covered with stock and cattle. They were always fat, even in the dead of winter time. There was lots of game, such as deer, turkey and prairie chickens."

"Building wire fences ruined Texas. Outside range heretofore had kept all the stock and cattle and hogs in good condition the year round. People didn't have to work as hard then as they do now. Folks have to work now to provide feed for their livestock."

"There was only one gin in the county. Everybody hauled cotton to that gin. People had to go long distances to have their corn ground into meal. The wheat was trampled out by oxen. Folks brought their wheat from all over the county to one central place."

"We bought flour once in a while. We bought coffee sometimes, too, paying \$10 a pound for it. People lived at home mostly. The principal crops were cotton and corn and a little sorghum for syrup. Sometimes we bought sugar-house syrup—that was what we now call ribbon-cane syrup—and it was haul-

ed from New Orleans. It often was used in the place of sugar. Mr. Fox usually bought one barrel of flour, one sack of coffee and one-half barrel of sugar-house syrup in a year. Fruits and vegetables were not canned at that time. Peas and beans were dried for home use. Fruit, sometimes, was dried. There was always a winter greens patch and most folks had milk and butter and plenty of home-cured meat. Folks nowadays wonder why the pioneers did not die of pellagra. But turnip greens, milk and butter, game meat and fish are now recommended as preventative of this disease and they were plentiful then."

Home-Made Soap

"Old-fashioned ash-hoppers were used to drip out the lye for soap-making. Ashes were saved all winter and kept sprinkled good with water. The drippings were saved and that was the lye. Meat scrappings were saved all during the year to be used with the lye and in spring enough soap was made to last a year. There was always a big batch of old-fashioned lye hominy made at that time, too."

"There were a few log school houses scattered around. These were available for religious services. The preachers called circuit riders, went horse-back from place to place and preached during the week. Sometimes services were in the school house and sometimes at a dwelling. The crowds were never very big but every one went to hear the gospel and not for other reasons."

"In the summer union revivals were held. Three denominations were represented around us—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterians. They would all meet at a big grove somewhere and have preaching for weeks at a time. People were not selfish then."

"There were two small cemeteries—the Fox graveyard and the Morrow graveyard. The burial plots were marked with little slabs."

Travel Via Horseback

"Soon the freighters began to bring in lumber and folks started building boxed houses and churches. There was much rejoicing and celebrating when our church went up at Ola. By this time most every one traveled horse-back. The wife would get on a horse, put one child behind her and take another in her lap. The husband would get on a horse, put one child behind him and take another in his lap. I don't know what they did when there were six children. Joe and I had only four."

"Though her friends regard Granny Fox almost as a native of East Texas, the first sixteen years of her life, spent in Mississippi, were crowded with a life-time of thrills, adventures and sorrows. Hardships of the war between the States, coupled with the death of her parents, left her downcast but she found solace in hard work."

"Hard times were general during the Civil War," she says, "and as the con-

Soldier Boys Liked Granny's Socks

"I've knitted for two wars. I thought it was foolishness to knit things for the boys in the World War. I felt sure they would not wear the knit socks but would throw them away and wear the bought ones in preference. But boys who came back from Europe told me they did wear the knitted socks and were glad to get them. I knitted sweaters, too, for the World War."

"Sometimes a horse and rider would go flying down the road in the middle of the night. The rider would yell,

'The Yanks are coming.' Every one would jump up and dress, putting on nearly everything in the wardrobe. The children would start crying and the women would start hiding things—clothing, bed clothes and dishes. Those were exciting times. The Yanks were always up to some kind of mischief. They would take every bite of food from some of the homes. May be they would burn an other family's belongings. They treated the slave owners worse than the others. One family, two and one-half miles from our home, owned slave and were well fixed. The Yanks came by one day took all the food they could find, broke all the

woman's dishes and scattered them on the kitchen floor. She had lots of feather beds. They ripped them all open and scattered the feathers to the winds."

Yanks Pull a Fast One

"Another family named Patner lived five miles from our home. They owned lots of slaves. The Federal soldiers got all Mrs. Patner's very best clothes and put them on one of the negro women. Then they caught the mistress's favorite horse, put her side-saddle on it, sat the negro woman on the saddle in all that finery and made her ride up and down and all over the place before the eyes of Mrs. Patner. Finally they left and took with them the negro woman, the finery and the horse."

"People ate biscuit very seldom during the war between the States. At that time was a novelty."

"Money at that time was scarce. Confederate paper money was plentiful but it was valueless. At first folks saved their Confederate money and spent their gold. They should have spent the Confederate money and saved the gold. I knew one man who had a barrel of Southern Confederate bills and another family that had literally bushels of it but it could do them no good. People made fire screens, picture-frames and other ornaments and covered them with 'Confederate paper money.'"

"Granny" Fox at times grows restless because her health does not permit her to be as active as she once was but she never complains. She enjoys the companionship of her relatives and neighbors and likes to talk of early times.

"The greatest regret I have right now," she says, with a twinkle in her eye, "is that I am no longer able to hunt guinea nests."

Glass Furniture

A complete office suite of furniture, made entirely of glass has just been completed by a London, England, firm for an Indian maharajah. The wealthy potentate ordered it just because he thought it looked odd and pretty."

If satisfied, the prince will even consider furnishing his whole palace in a similar manner, it is reported.

Although the firm treated the order as a novelty, the idea is not so far-fetched. Gradually, glass is replacing more familiar materials used in building construction and house-furnishing. Latest architectural stunt is to design houses built of glass bricks, thus providing greater illumination. A 2-story house, built entirely of glass, was one of the attractions set up on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair.

A German manufacturer is experimenting with a glass frying pan. Another company is working on flexible glass that can be bent to conform to streamlined window curves of airplanes and dirigibles.

The Vanishing Timber Supply

By GARLAND R. FARMER
Editor Henderson Times, Henderson, Texas.
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ONE of the most tragic struggles in the vegetable kingdom is that of timber against civilization. We have gone about depleting our timber supply yearly, as though there would never be a reckoning day, until we have not only destroyed a most valuable product, but have left our country open to other hazards, such as floods, erosion and sand-storms.

The standing timber in the United States, it is estimated, is being cut and destroyed at the rate of 26 billion cubic feet per year, or more than FOUR TIMES AS FAST AS THE NEW TIMBER IS GROWING.

That of saw-timber is being cut for lumber and other uses and is being destroyed by fires, disease and insects at the rate of 56 billion board feet per year, or MORE THAN FIVE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE GROWTH OF SUCH MATERIAL.

Out of 822,238,000 virgin forests in the United States, we now have only 138,160,000 virgin acres left! And our total acreage left is only 469,475,000 acres.

While the regular forestry service and the various new governmental agencies will do more than their part to put the country over on the other side of the ledger in the timber business, yet greater public effort should be made to solve this problem, and it must be made in the Eastern part of the United States by States and communities that make up the timbered or cut-over area of the eastern coast-line section, extending inland for approximately 1500 miles.

The eastern half of the so-called continental United States, which is exclusive of Alaska, contains three-fourths of the forest land, six-sevenths of the population and five-sixths of the land in harvested crops, but less than two-fifths of the standing saw timber.

Timber As a Money Crop

Growing timber as a money crop sounds slow, but here is a concrete example that it pays:

In East Texas a saw mill worker purchased, for \$2,500, 1,340 acres of cut-over land. He said he took care of his trees "like his wife took care of her chickens," and in seven years it started turning him a nice income, enough to support his five children. He put about

220 acres in cultivation, and his friends urged him to sell the magnificent crop of timber on the remaining 1,120 acres. When he refused \$10,000 for it they thought him foolish; when the offer was increased several years later to \$25,000, and he still refused they called him "crazy." However, when he finally sold the 1,120 acres for \$50,000 cash he not only demonstrated his own good business judgment, but proved that timber can really be grown as a money crop.

It was the writer's pleasure several years ago to be the first newspaper man in Texas to give cash prizes to 4-H club boys and girls to encourage the growing and conservation of timber. At that time I found that one East Texas county was receiving an annual income



Cut-over East Texas pine land.

of over one million dollars for the timber its rural people were selling, a large part of which was being cut for cross-ties and regular run of lumber.

Million-Dollar Income Vanishes

The saw mills in this county, however, were cutting any and all size trees, without regard of the future; today that million-dollar income has dwindled to practically nothing.

Many other counties in East Texas have been more careful with their timber supply. While much of it has been dissipated, yet there are still approximately 15,000,000 gross-acres left that bring an annual income of \$8,000,000. Texas is sixth among States in forest products, the industry employing about 17,000 persons. Almost ninety per cent of the Texas lumber industry is in East Texas.

The commercial harvesting of East Texas timber is said to have started in 1836, when a machinery-operated saw mill was established on Adams Bayou,

six miles north of Orange, by J. E. Booth. Peak production was reached nearly thirty years ago, when in 1907, over two billion feet of lumber was sawed.

While the commercial timber area of Texas is quoted as being around 15,000,000 acres, there are, as a matter of fact, about 35,000,000 acres covered by forest growth, according to a recent report released by the Texas Forest Service, which is about 10,000,000 acres more than any other State.

Therefore, when timber is harvested properly by cutting larger trees, allowing the smaller trees to grow larger, it shows that Texas is still very much in the timber money.

Newsprint Mill

One of the most interesting industrial developments in the South is the move to establish a \$5,000,000 newsprint paper mill in East Texas. This was largely the result of many years of experimentation by Dr. Charles Derty, of Georgia, who worked out a process whereby East Texas pine can be manufactured into a good grade of newsprint. For many years Texas newspapers have been forced to buy newsprint from Northern domestic mills, from Canada and other foreign countries.

We should not become alarmed that the establishment of this 150-ton capacity newsprint paper mill, near Lufkin, is something else to ruin our timber resources. Texas has enough pine to supply a dozen mills of this kind if the timber is cut in an orderly manner.

The Texas Forest Service estimates that 30,000,000 cords is available, each year, for pulp-paper manufacturing in Texas. A pulp paper mill with a daily capacity of 150 tons will use about 80,000 cords of wood annually.

Texas also has the other materials needed in pulp-paper manufacturing, such as water, sulphur, lime, clay, etc. With its 17,000 miles of railway track, its 15,000 miles of improved highways, its ocean ports, its vast forests of pine and hardwood, Texas is in a fair way to become the leading State in paper manufacturing.

But we must keep ever before us the importance of conserving our timber supply, of retarding soil erosion, combating floods, insect depredation and drifting sands.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Migratory Birds

FEDERAL law protects migratory birds, and I am glad it is being enforced by bringing some of its violators into Federal courts. It is time we awakened to the danger of extinction of our migratory birds. Many like the plover, have been almost exterminated, and some of us older people—including the writer—are partly responsible for the tragedy, at least so far as the plover is concerned.

A citizen of Fort Worth recently picked up a wax-wing, or cedar bird, mortally wounded by a shot. The most careless could shoot a wax-wing passes our understanding. They always give pleasure at this season of the year when coming through in large flocks, for Texas is on the great caravan route of these birds. It is a joy to see them sitting together in a tree or sporting in the air in mighty companies. Prowess in shooting a wax-wing gives less joy, it would seem, than to see them circling majestically through the air.

Cups in which flower pots are set are cheap, and I buy them for bird-baths for my backyard. So I have pleasant company throughout the year, a company consisting of mocking birds, cardinals, brown thrashers and other thrushes, jays (saucy rascals), and many others. Robins are classed as migratory, but they stay with me all the year; that is, a few of them. It is pleasant to be awakened by their cheerful song at early dawn; they keep up their music until dusk fades into darkness. Yet I have known men to shoot them that they might have a "mess of birds."

Saving Farm Waste

One reason for the success of American industries is that they have learned to save the waste necessarily incident to processing of raw materials into finished products. Our packing-houses, as an example, save everything from the carcass of an animal—the by-products contributing largely to their profits.

It has been generally recognized that much of the farmer's produce goes to waste, but he has been powerless to remedy the evil. The stalks of corn, cotton, cane and sorghum, the straw of small grain, all contain valuable materials in the manufacture of many desirable things, some of which are in everyday use. These things could make a welcome addition to the income of any farmer if he knew how to save them and had a market for them. A negro professor in the Tuskegee Institute found how to make many products from the ordinary peanut. This is but one of numerous crops on farms that could be turned into profitable by-products. The individual farmer has not means

to hire experts to help him in his business, in sharp contrast to great corporations which keep a number of scientific experts employed all the time in their laboratories. A research man is responsible for the statement that the automobile industry in this country spends the incredible annual total of \$216,000,000 in research.

The government is now coming to the aid of the farmer. One provision of the recently enacted farm bill is that four great research agencies shall be set up in this country to study the problem of waste on the farm and to determine how to extract from this waste useful and valuable products. Every large city in Texas and Oklahoma is hoping to be the seat of one of these research institutes. Millions have been appropriated for the work. The purpose is to increase the farmer's income by the proper and profitable disposal of products that hitherto have gone to waste.

In an article published several years ago by a prominent research man, he complained bitterly that the United States was spending only a fractional part of the amount spent by Russia for research work. He attributed whatever success Russia had made with her five-year plans to the work of her government scientists in discovery of new uses for products and means of salvaging them.

If our research men have their way, mills will be established all over America to convert farm waste into valuable products. Some of the products will be cellulose from corn and cotton stalks, paper from the stalks of cane, straw, the various sorghums; and wood alcohol from almost any kind of wastage.

Political Patronage

Political patronage sorely vexes Congressmen and Senators. Usually there are a hundred applicants for each political job. Regardless of who gets the job, a Congressman or Senator can expect more enemies than friends as a result of the appointment. When Cleveland was first elected President, Zeb Vance was a Senator from North Carolina. There were many hungry but deserving Democrats who wanted office. They gave Vance so much trouble that he finally told Chauncey Depew, a Republican friend, that he felt like a certain young man, the heir of a rich uncle who died. The young man did not come at once into his inheritance because there were prolonged court delays in settling the estate. This irked the young heir, and one day after a long and tedious session in the courtroom, he remarked: "Well, I am having so much trouble over the settlement of the estate that I almost wish the old man had not died."

Cotton for Silk

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Yes, actresses out in Hollywood, moved by patriotic zeal, are said to be discarding silk for cotton gowns, cotton dresses, cotton hosiery—in fact, cotton clothing of all kinds. These actresses estimate that, if all the women and girls in America will follow their example, it will require 3,000,000 bales of cotton to supply the additional need.

They give another reason for changing to cotton—the actresses believe they look better in cotton dresses and hosiery than in silk. Those of us old enough to recall the days before silk became the customary thing for women to wear, will agree with the Hollywood actresses. The girl in hosiery stockings, percale, gingham, Swiss or musling, back in the good old days, looked just as sweet and pretty as the girl who now togs up in silk.

We have wondered, of late years, why our women did not help the cotton farmer by going back to wearing cotton fabrics. The explanation probably is that they were not organized, and none of them cared to appear odd by flouting custom. Fashions are set in Paris, the capital of a silk-growing country. Now is an opportune time for American women to declare their independence of Paris. The women in Hollywood have already done so.

Soil Erosion

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, recently told a committee of the United States that soil erosion by wind had seriously affected 70 per cent of the Plains States reaching from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border.

For several years it has been recognized that this problem of soil erosion must be solved if agriculture in the Great Plains States is to become stable and secure. Mr. Bennett still holds stoutly to that opinion.

He estimates that 50,000,000 acres of agricultural land, once productive, "has been ruined for cultivation" by erosion, resulting in serious rural impoverishment.

The outlook, however, is not altogether gloomy. We read recently that 15,000,000 acres had been reclaimed for cultivation during the past year by proper terracing and strip-farming. Of late years the government has taken the lead in this work, giving farmers both help and encouragement. While we have no disposition to belittle the value of this work, it can be said that many of our best farmers, years ago, terraced their land to prevent erosion. We know one farmer who, for the asking, had the assistance of an engineer of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College in laying off his terraces.

bank and later becoming its president is outmoded. These days men look for gold nuggets, not pins.

Some unruly children are now called "problem children" by psychiatrists and turned over to experts for training. I knew a lot of unruly children 40 years ago, but they were not called "problem children" or turned over to experts for training. The mothers took care of that—with the aid of a dogwood switch and the fear of the Lord in their hearts.

To be a good conversationalist you must be a good listener, we are told. Perhaps that's why we have so few good conversationalists.

It is said to be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. By which token it might be inferred as easy pickings for a poor man to enter the pearly gates. There is no royal road to heaven and we old sinners—rich and poor—might as well get that fact into our noddies.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declares that the cause of war is because people haven't a sense of humor. If the eminent doctor is right, then it will pay all governments to use the money now spent on armaments in printing and distributing free millions of pages of the colored comics.

Now that we farmers have voted overwhelmingly for Federal cotton marketing quotas, what are we going to do with the 4,500,000 acres in Texas not planted to cotton because of crop restrictions? Shall we grow 500,000 acres of food stuff and 4,000,000 acres of weeds, or shall we grow 500,000 acres of weeds and 4,000,000 acres of food stuff? To my way of thinking (and it may not be worth a hill o' beans) the success or failure of the plan rests with these 4,500,000 acres. I'm gonna use my acres to grow more good things to eat. This is one year I'll live to eat and not eat to live. Mrs. Gandy may have to darn a few more socks, patch a few more pants and retouch her last year's millinery, but the Gandy family is going on a prolonged eating spree in 1938. Believe it or not.

Doubtless many others had help from the same source.

In the greater parts of Texas and Oklahoma erosion by wind is not a serious matter, but every tiller of land must either take measures to prevent erosion by water or see his top soil run off down the creeks and rivers when heavy rains come.

Lent

An Episcopal friend gave us a church paper, which tells of the origin and historical development of Lent. We quote from the paper:

"The word 'Lent' is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon word, 'lencten,' which means spring. The church in the Middle Ages took the word and applied it to the Annual Fast of forty days which comes in the springtime of the year. Originally the pre-Easter Fast was of only three days duration; later it was extended to seven days, and between the fourth and seventh centuries the period of fasting was extended to the forty days fasting in the wilderness."

Easter

The church took another Anglo-Saxon word for the celebration of the festival of our Lord's resurrection, "Easter." Easter was the goddess of light and spring, in honor of whom a festival was celebrated in April, whence this month was called by the Saxons Eastermonath. The Germans had a kindred name for it. In other languages it is called Pasch or the Paschal feast. The Episcopalians, Catholics and some other denominations, while joining other Christians in commemorating the resurrection of our Lord on every first day of the week, Sunday, attach special importance to it as a festival for the celebration of the resurrection.

Easter, unlike Christmas, is a movable festival. There has been much controversy over the proper time for its celebration. The Council of Nice, A. D. 325, decreed that Easter should be the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after March 21; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later.

In the time of Pope Gregory the Great a special church calendar was devised for ascertaining the date of this full moon, which date may differ from the actual astronomical full moon. Thus, in 1818, Easter Day fell on March 22, the earliest possible date, although the moon was actually full on that day. There has since been no other so early, nor will there be during this century and the next. There was another early Easter, March 23, in 1943; it will be seventy years before it falls on that date again.

The latest possible date for Easter is April 25; it occurred on that day in 1886, and will come on that day in 1943, but not so late again until 2038.

The dates of all other movable festivals of the church are determined by the day on which Easter falls.

The Rio Grande in Pictures

One of the associate editors and a color photographer of the National Geographic Magazine are preparing for a series of illustrated articles on the Rio Grande from its mouth, near Point Isabel, to its source in Colorado. These articles will probably be published in July. By word and picture they will inform the world of the scenery along and near the river, devoting special attention to the Big Bend country, which all of us hope will soon be developed into a national park.

As the National Geographic has a large circulation, these illustrated articles will do much to acquaint the

whole country with the grandeur and sublimity of the scenery along the river. The editor and the photographer are working up the river from its mouth.

Oklahoma and Texas will probably benefit from this work of the National Geographic. It will help create a demand for a great national highway across Oklahoma and Texas to the Big Bend Country. Every State is now making a bid for tourists; they will come in flocks if we develop this park and build a good highway to reach it from the North.

Hitler's Seizure of Austria

Saturday, March 12th, German troops poured across the Austrian border and occupied the whole country as far as the Italian border at Brenner Pass. The union of the two countries, insisted upon in Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," and again promised in a speech to the German Reichstag about six weeks ago, had come true. Hitler in person crossed the border and entered Vienna. In a speech there he declared: "We must now prove to the world that any further attempt to part this united people will be useless and meet its fate."

Great throngs welcomed him with the Nazi salute and raucous cries of "Heil Hitler." The Nazis in Austria celebrated German occupation with wild demonstrations of joy.

Hitler announces that he has no immediate designs upon Czechoslovakia and the Czechs have informed him that any attempt to occupy their land will be met with armed resistance. France, by treaty, is pledged to come to aid of Czechoslovakia if attacked by Germany.

All the democratic countries of Europe are deeply disturbed over Hitler's seizure of Austria. Prime Minister Chamberlain protested in a brilliant speech before Parliament, warning Hitler of the gravity of the situation, and that England would not sit idly by and see Germany cobble up with countries in Central Europe. Germany prevails in diplomatic circles that Hitler's next objective will be Czechoslovakia. The British government is known to be worried about the possibility of an Italian-German pact and the consequences such a pact would have. So far Mussolini has refused to voice criticism against taking over Austria or New Spain.

France has sent large forces to the German frontier, strong forces from Switzerland, the Belgians and the Czechs in democratic Europe are asking: "What next?"

Hitler came to power in Germany about five years ago. He withdrew from the League of Nations and signed the Versailles Treaty, and he said to have back of him a large army of Nazi troops and a large air force.

New Patches of Oil

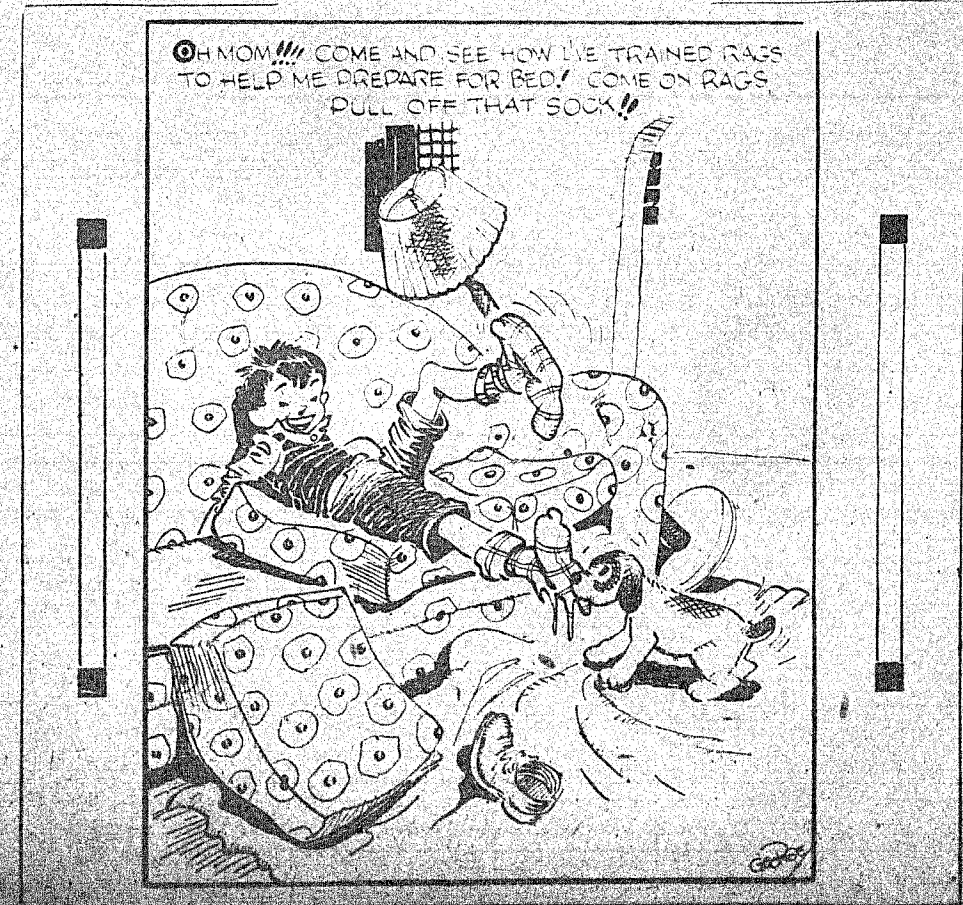
A single spot of oil on the sea near Pago Pago marked the tragedy of the Pan American Clipper when it exploded recently. But now it is announced a spot on the sea will be used to mark a tragedy, but tragedy averted.

Discovered by a French chemist, a chemical called fluorocene will be used by planes forced down at sea to signal rescuers. Spreading the chemical around the disabled plane causes a large area of water to change color and become highly visible.

Experiments made with the chemical showed it marked a rectangle 500 by 500 yards on rough sea.

Use of 20 pounds of fluorocene was estimated, would be enough to color a patch on the sea visible from 12 to 15 miles.

The Great American Home



Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas.

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JUST got out of bed, after a ten-day sick spell, to write these Reveries. Tried every remedy recommended by kind and loving friends, from tar poultices to goat milk and saffras tea. Don't know yet what cured me. May have been goat milk or it may have been tar poultices. Either remedy will make you want to die, or get well, and you don't care which.

A gang of men in Iowa worked ten days, day and night, to rescue a little fox terrier from a hole into which it had chased a fox. The interest people show in rescuing things from holes in the ground is funny. I have seen live pigs, dogs, cats, goats and one old mule rescued from wells, but the funniest rescue was a man risking his life to get an old hen out of a deep well. When half way down, the rope broke and the man fell on top of the hen, crushing her to death. But the old hen did her bit before dying—she laid an egg at bottom of well.

There is one redeeming feature about bad weather. Too much rain, boggy fields, boggy roads and frost that kills growing things imparts a great lesson in patience. Reminds me of a fellow whose wagon and team bogged down. He was sitting alone by the side of the road calmly chewing his tobacco. When asked if he needed help he said: "Nope, I'll just sit here till that tar wet spot dries up, then I'll dust things off and get going."

A woman up in New England charged with witchcraft 240 years ago was

been exonerated by the courts—all too late, however, to be of any help to the poor woman, who died a martyr to ignorance and superstition. But it shows the world's getting better, although we still have ignorance and superstition. You can now carry a rabbit's foot in your pocket, or walk around instead of under a ladder, and nobody burns you at the stake. I can remember the time I carried a rabbit's foot in my pocket so long that the moths finally ate it up. More rabbit feet carried in pockets might be a good practice. We gotta do something to restore confidence.

A great lecturer says that in making a speech you should have one hour of preparation for every seven seconds of speech. Most speakers, however, give seven seconds of preparation to one hour of speech. Unfortunately once upon a time I was asked by the toastmaster to make a speech. I had five seconds of preparation and three minutes of speech—one minute I took up with fear and trembling, one minute with cold sweat and one minute with lockjaw. When I sat down the audience applauded.

About the last place on earth where man has not set foot is the top of Mount Everest, in the Himalaya mountains. Another attempt will be made this spring to scale its heights. Nothing particularly will be gained by reaching the top of Mount Everest except, possibly, a little fame and the fact that a man stood on ground that had never been taxed or foreclosed.

The old story about a jobless man picking up a pin from the floor at a

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

OLDEST MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Margaret Ann Bailey, age 103, is the oldest member of the El Paso Mother-in-Law Club. The club has a membership of 200.

MULE KICK FATAL

A. Wise, age 70, died at the W. W. Welch farm home, eight miles southwest of Electra, after being kicked over the heart by a mule.

DRIVES OWN AUTO AT 100

J. B. Kelsey, of Harlingen, celebrated his 100th birthday February 13th. He drives his own auto and supervises his farm north of Harlingen.

FAYETTE COUNTY LEADS SOUTH

Fayette county proudly proclaims it is the leading chicken-producing county in the South. Last Bureau of Census report gives Fayette county 455,043 chickens—10 times more chickens than population.

128 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Gertrude Frances Stevens, age 92, widow of a Confederate veteran, living near Lockhart, has 123 living descendants, 23 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

BLIND GIRL OPENS CIGAR STAND

Port Arthur News: "Miss Allen Wright, blind girl, opened her own cigar stand in the postoffice lobby at Beaumont, March 5th. Her small enterprise has the approval of Federal and State blind universities.

WHAT BABIES OWE IN TEXAS

Austin Dispatch: "The per capita Federal debt is \$28.62. The per capita State bonded debt is \$116.67. Thus every baby born in Texas comes into the world already owing the State and Federal government \$145.29."

1937 OUTPUT OF CRUDE OIL

Texas Railroad Commission figures for oil production in Texas during 1937 show a daily average production of 1,124,978 barrels for the 365 days and a year's total of 409,122,078 barrels. There were 2,312 new wells drilled.

TRAINS NICE FOR PETS

Dallas Journal: "How to rid the home of mice is no problem to H. L. Perry, of El Paso. He trains them to sell themselves as pets. The gray mouse, common house variety, is much superior in intelligence than the white mouse and makes a much better pet."

CHILDREN SURVIVE SIGNERS OF TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox, of Dallas, has listed eight living children of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, signed March 2, 1836. "If there are others, they have not been located," she said. Mrs. Cox's list with the children's place of residence, includes: Col. Andrew Jackson, Houston, of LaPorte, Texas, last surviving son of Gen. Sam Houston.

LINCOLN LETTERS

George Seidenman, Fort Worth lawyer, has framed and hanging on walls in his office four letters written by Abraham Lincoln.

Among the letters is one written March 17, 1865, shortly before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth, in which he orders the release of certain prisoners arrested as Southern sympathizers. Part of this letter reads:

"Let these men take the oath of December 8, 1863, and be discharged."

BY-PRODUCTS OF COTTON SEED

Cotton seed, once a waste and burned by ginners, is now converted into the following by-products: "Vegetable shortening, margarine, salad oil, salad dressing, soap, washing powder, composition roofing, paint base, linoleums, candles, medical emulsions and cosmetics. From the linters or threads are obtained rayon, smokeless powder, lacquers, varnishes, writing paper, gun-cotton, absorbent cotton, photographic films, plastics, batting and wadding and felt.

GRAPEFRUIT CROP ESTIMATE

Latest estimates of the grapefruit crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is 10,200,000 boxes, one of the largest crops in history, the Department of Agriculture announced. The 1936-37 crop was 9,630,000 boxes and the five-year average 1,457,000 boxes.

12-YEAR-OLD GRADUATE

Martin Ettlinger, of Austin high school, Dallas, 12 years old, will graduate in May this year. He will have completed, at graduation, all the courses that school offers. Next fall Martin enters the University of Texas, the youngest undergraduate.

STATE LIBRARY HAS 187,000 BOOKS

Miss Fannie Wilcox, State librarian, reports 187,000 books and 750,000 manuscripts in the State library, at Austin, valued at \$750,000 and \$400,000, respectively.

VIOLINS FROM NATIVE WOODS

W. E. Whisenant, of Henderson county, who lives on a farm, is rushed with orders for his home-made violins that he manufactures entirely of Texas native woods. He uses maple, cedar, walnut and bois d'arc. "Everything but the strings come from my farm," he says.

WED 67 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Harless celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in their home at Center Point, (Kerr county). Mrs. Harless does her own cooking and housework. She is 85 and he is 87 years old. Their recipe for a long life is to love each other, to be considerate, to live within one's means and to give thanks to the Lord.

RECEIVED WORLD'S LARGEST BOUQUET

The largest bouquet in the world, roses and ferns weighing 2,500 pounds, was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, at Amarillo's mother-in-law celebration, March 5th. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the celebration in person and rode in the parade with 500 other mother-in-laws.

JOBLESS PAID \$588,826

The Unemployment Compensation Commission reports checks issued to jobless Texans since January had totaled \$588,826, averaging \$8.60 weekly.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS RELEASED

State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced that he had released, March 9th, \$3,117,799 of per capita State aid to public schools. He hopes to complete the per capita apportionment of \$22 in August, last month of the fiscal year.

SET BEAR TRAPS FOR OFFICERS

Moonshiners have a new weapon against agents of the Liquor Control Board, Agent M. L. Ellers reported to the Board in Austin that inspectors found three bear traps set near stills in Kaufman county. It was the second time this year that such traps have been found.

DREDGING OF CHANNEL NEAR COMPLETION

Dredging on the "last lap" of the 50-mile channel that is to link Harlingen with Port Isabel and the open Gulf is expected to be completed in 30 days. Depth of the channel will enable sea-going vessels to carry cargoes from Harlingen to coast cities in the United States and to foreign countries.

PADRE ISLAND PURCHASE

Donna News: "Purchase of the greater portion of Padre Island, lying along the Gulf coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, and plans for developing it into a national beach resort rivaling anything in Florida or California has been announced by an Eastern financial syndicate headed by former Senator John A. Hastings of New York. Purchase price is said to have been \$550,000."

ISSUE CITATIONS TO 5,000 HEIRS

Clerks of the 92nd district court will issue citations to 5,000 persons—all heirs of Matias Longoria—to appear in court for acceptance of their share of 9,000 acres of land in Starr county, Texas, part of an original Spanish grant. The heirs of Longoria, original grantee of the land, are scattered throughout the world—Africa, Europe and North and South America. Approximately 1,500 of them reside mostly in Texas.

OIL PRODUCED IN 125 TEXAS COUNTIES

Oil is produced in 125 of the State's 254 counties, the annual report of State Comptroller George Sheppard reveals. The report covers the State fiscal year that ended August 31, 1937.

2600 DEER KILLED IN TWO COUNTIES

Game wardens for Kerr and Bandera counties reported to the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission that 1,900 buck deer and 1,000 wild geese were killed in Kerr county in the 1937 hunting season, and 700 buck deer and 350 turkeys bagged in Bandera.

CHAIN STORES PAY \$1,011,000 IN TAXES

State Comptroller George Sheppard said chain stores had paid Texas over \$1,011,000 in taxes since the chain store tax was upheld recently by the courts.

The largest payment came from A. & P. stores, amounting to \$584,000, for the years of 1935, 1937 and 1938.

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

State Auditor Tom King's annual report on general fund deficit, which set an all-time record at the close of the last book-keeping year, is as follows for the last four years:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| August 31, 1934 | \$ 7,013,326 |
| August 31, 1935 | 7,435,676 |
| August 31, 1936 | 12,881,279 |
| August 31, 1937 | 15,192,889 |

The State received \$102,385,636 in revenue for the six-month period ended February 28, 1938.



SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

April 21st is sacred to Texas patriots, for it marks the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto and the victory of Texas over Mexico in 1836. The encounter lasted less than thirty minutes, yet history records it as one of the decisive battles of the world. Under leadership of General Sam Houston, 783 Texans inflicted a crushing defeat to the opposing Mexican troops and captured their leader, General Santa Anna. The number of Mexicans actually engaged in the fighting has been estimated at about 1600. When the battle was over, 630 Mexicans lay dead on the field, 208 were wounded and 750 were prisoners. The losses on the Texas side were six killed and twenty-five wounded, including Gen. Houston, who was shot in the leg. Some of the Texans died later from wounds.

San Jacinto battlefield, now a State park, is on Buffalo Bayou, near San Jacinto river between Houston and Galveston. A memorial built, commemorating the historic fight, is being erected on the battlefield and will be completed sometime in April. It will cost approximately \$1,150,000.

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RETURNS 5c FOR STOLEN POP

W. L. Key, of the Watson community, (Bailey county), received a five-cent piece through the mails with the following letter:

"Mr. Key: I have felt for several years that I owed you for a soda pop I stole when I was in school and you operated the store. Thanks for your forgiveness and here is 5c for the pop. Yours truly."

HONOR "FATHER OF HILL COUNTRY"

February 22nd Kerrville observed the birth anniversary of the "Father of the Texas Hill Country," the late Capt. Charles Schreiner, who gave over \$1,200,000 for public benefactions in Kerr, Kimble and Real counties.

Capt. Schreiner was born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, in 1838, and moved to Kerr county, Texas, in 1860, entering the mercantile business. At the age of 16 he enlisted with the Texas rangers and later joined the Confederate army, serving throughout the war.

"MARCHING HEROES" FILMED IN TEXAS

"Marching Heroes," a motion picture depicting American history during reconstruction days following the Civil War, was filmed near Cotulla, Texas, on the La Mota ranch. Randolph Scott and Frances Dee will play leading roles.

FARMS 11,000 ACRES OF COTTON

J. H. Abel, living in Crosby county, (West Texas), is probably the largest cotton farmer in the State. He estimates his 1937 crop will be more than 5,000 bales if he succeeds in gathering it all. He has more than 11,000 acres in cultivation. Some of his land produced a bale to the acre.

PRISON INMATES TOTAL 6,614

E. A. Scales, Texas prison record clerk, reported a new high total of 6,614 convicts held in State institutions. Number of prisoners held at the various farms are: Eastham, 249; Blue Ridge, 334; Central, 618; Darrington, 488; Ferguson, 558; Harlem, 499; Hamgey, 927; Retrieve, 470; Wynne, 321; and Goree (for women) 145.

FIRST TENANT FARMER TO GET U. S. LOAN

Clarence Clark, Van Zandt county farmer, was the first tenant farmer in Texas to get approval for land purchase under the Bankhead-Jones act. He will receive a \$6,003 check from the government to buy and improve a 141-acre farm. Clark will have 40 years in which to repay the money.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

The State Health Department reported 120,206 births and 68,531 deaths during 1937 in Texas. There were 115,116 births and 68,500 deaths in 1936.

FEDERAL TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

Federal tax collections in Texas last year increased about 58 per cent, to \$127,113,183, the Treasury Department revealed. Collections in 1936 amounted to \$80,562,401. Corporation and individual income taxes both showed large gains, individual taxes totaling more than corporation. Last year individuals paid Uncle Sam \$32,919,034 in taxes and corporations \$31,193,617. In 1936 they paid \$21,640,991 and \$17,285,288, respectively.

WE WONDER WHY

We wonder why one-third of all fruit and vegetables sold on Dallas and Fort Worth markets come from California? Here are the 1937 figures, according to Department of Agriculture, for Dallas: Lettuce, 389 cars; potatoes, 294 cars; oranges, 229 cars; grapes, 179 cars; lemons, 156 cars; celery, 124 cars, and tomatoes 119 cars. All these fruits and vegetables grow abundantly in Texas and are better flavored than the same products grown in California.

VOLUNTARILY RETURNS TO PRISON

San Antonio Express: "Seventeen years after he fled from the State prison in a hail of gunfire, William Hartfield, 39, who became a Sunday school superintendent at Anniston, Ala., voluntarily returned to Huntsville to finish his sentence. He has two years to serve. He was convicted in 1919 of forgery and auto theft at Houston and Galveston."

LOVELORN LETTER

Governor Allred receives a variety of mail daily from all over the country. Recently a girl in Idaho wrote:

"Seeing you are the Governor and a very busy man, I will not take up much of your time."

"I am a love sick girl of 16. I have been in love with a boy for quite a while but I'm afraid he does not love me. So as one person to another will you please ask a good looking cowboy to write to me. I have always liked cowboys. I trust that you have been lonely before and maybe in love. Please do this one small favor for me."

PERMANENT WAVE AT 91

San Antonio Light: "Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams, 235 Walton Avenue, San Antonio, is spry for her years, proven recently when she celebrated her 91st birthday by taking a permanent wave. A beauty shop operator donated the wave."

UNCOVERS 6-FOOT ELEPHANT TUSK

While digging for fishing bait on the banks of the Colorado river, near Goldthwaite, Jimmy Fox uncovered a fossilized elephant tusk 6 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. Dr. A. H. Dean, of the University of Texas, identified the find as part of a mastodon.

PLENTY OF FRIED CHICKEN

A press dispatch from Huntsville says: "A negro convict, on whose property several oil wells are flowing, has ordered \$75 worth of fried chicken. The prisoner, whose name prison officials did not reveal, sent that amount to a friend, telling him to invest it in chickens, so he could have plenty of good fried chicken to eat later on. He ordered a specific breed of chicken."

CREMATED ASHES SCATTERED OVER COAST

Following the wishes of J. J. Carroll, prominent lumberman and amateur expert on bird life, who died in a Houston hospital, his body was cremated and his ashes scattered over the Texas coastal area, where he visited often to take photographs of birds. He was one of the foremost authorities on water birds of North America.

OLD ANVIL HIS TOMBSTONE

The anvil he used in his blacksmith shop for 60 years is now at the head of the grave of Lawrence Frank, who died recently at the age of 84 and was buried in Galveston's Cavalry Cemetery. Upon retirement from blacksmithing several years ago, Lawrence took the old anvil home with him and requested that it be used as his tombstone.

\$20,166,707 IN TAXES PAID

Texas taxpayers not only paid most of 1937 ad valorem taxes but paid up some delinquencies, a report by State George Sheppard revealed. The 1937 tax collections exceeded the current levy. Five years ago, 30 per cent of assessed taxes, were delinquent. Last year's delinquencies were 12.72 per cent. The 1937 ad valorem taxes totaled \$20,166,707.

HAIRLESS COW

El Paso Post: "A cow which is hairless as a Mexican dog is attracting attention at the State Fair Shows, now at Cotton and Myrtle avenues, El Paso. The cow is advertised as 'the cow with a woman's skin.' Other attractions in the carnival's freak animal show include a cow with six legs, a dog-faced cow, an eight-footed pony and a four-legged rooster."

CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, listed the following deaths from diseases and other causes in 1937: Heart disease, 9,416; pneumonia, 5,260; accidents, 5,249; cerebral hemorrhage, 4,320; cancer, 4,348; tuberculosis, 4,136; infant diseases, 3,686; influenza, 3,672; diarrhoea and dysentery, 3,158; nephritis, 2,736; automobiles and trucks figured in 2,143 of the accidental deaths.

QUILT SHOW

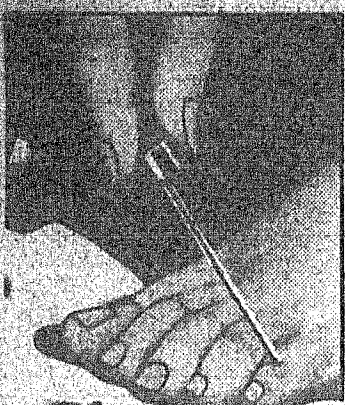
A prize-winning quilt show was held at Leonard Brothers' department store, in Fort Worth, from February 28th to March 16th. Over 700 quilts, of many designs and workmanship, were entered in the contest. One of the most interesting exhibits was the antique quilts, some of them over 100 years old. It was an 80-year-old quilt that won first prize, exhibited by Mrs. K. F. Stine, 1211 South Adams street, Fort Worth. The quilt, made by her husband's mother, was in excellent condition. The quilting design was vine, with leaves and flowers, featured by an appliqued green basket of yellow and red flowers. The needlework, done with home-spun thread, was exquisitely faultless. Mrs. L. W. Carrico and Clyde Pemberton, of Leonard Bros. staff, were in charge of the show.

MAC



Not Satisfied With the Present

By Boughner



Corns

Lift Right Out!

Freezone does it! Put the corn asleep, then in a few days you lift it right out with the fingers.

Your druggist sells a bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove most hard corns, or corns between the toes, and calluses. Try it.

FREEZONE

BUSY BEAVERS

Beavers in southern Idaho are going to work for the government. Engineers on water conservation projects plan to trap 500 of the little workers and start them on dams. Not only in Idaho, but in several other States, beavers are being used in flood control and soil erosion plans.

Of course, the beavers will require a little discipline, because their plans don't always agree with those of engineers. Once, a colony dammed a stream in Canada, causing the rising water to flood nearby rail tracks. Railroad engineers broke the dam. But the beavers immediately patched it. This kept up 15 times before the persistent animals abandoned the dam.

Beavers won't ask much pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build homes under water whose entrances are protection against animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Actually, beavers eat no fish or meat, but succulent bark from trees. Beavers are about extinct in Texas. Many years ago they built dams on the San Saba, Llano and Colorado rivers in West Texas.

And it came to pass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God, Luke 6:12.

EDDIE CANTOR HAS A NEW PROGRAM



Eddie Cantor, famed comedian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel cigarette manufacture Tuesday evenings. His program will be moved up a half hour, getting the time now allotted to Jack Oniz's College.

Cantor will produce his own show, probably using a number of the trouper's proven popularity in his present cast.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN Part Time Money Selling High Grade Building Specialty. Write P. O. Box 400, Dallas, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Special record blood to like chicks. Matings include 250 to 300 eggs yearly. R. O. P. males at large scale production, low prices. Send 1¢ desired. Catalog free. Dale Poultry Farms, Box 1004, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL-MACHINERY AND TOOLS
PORT WORTH SPINDERS
STEEL ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS
Sawmill Windmills-Pumps-Jacks-Piles
Cranes-Tanks-Bell-Hoists-Flails-Rops
and all the other things you need
Write for Catalog
WELL-MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Box 1004, Port Worth, Texas

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Gratitude

"Even animals show their feeling," remarked the comedian to a friend the other day. "Only yesterday an animal showed me gratitude. I was wandering along a stream in the country when I met a cow in great distress. Her calf was drowning. I plunged in the water and rescued the calf, and the grateful cow licked my hand."

"That wasn't gratitude," replied the friend. "The cow thought she had twins."

What's in a Name

A backwoodsman in South Carolina has been christened John Joshua William Hugh Harvey Kiziah Jones. He goes by the name of Kiz Jones.

Slow Train Through Arkansas

It was a cross-country rundown railroad, the train stopped at all stations and frequently in between stations. Toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came round.

"Look here, sir," he said to one of the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel half-fare."

"Is he really?" replied the passenger. "Well, he was small enough when we started."

A Predicament

"How is your boy Josh getting along at college?"

"He has us puzzled. He's a football player and also a female impersonator in the dramatic club. We don't know whether to treat him like a roughneck or a lady."

Getting Even

Husband—"Look out, you'll sew the wrong seam. Slow down or you'll stick that needle in your finger!"

Wife—"Why, what's the matter with you? I've been running this sewing machine for 10 years."

Husband—"Oh, I was just trying to assist you, just as you try to assist me in driving the car."

Dat Am De Mystery

Two negroes bought a piece of pork, and Sam, having no place to put his share, trusted it to Henry's keeping.

They met next day, and Henry said: "A mighty strange thing happened at my house last night, Sam. All a mystery to me."

"What's dat, Henry?"

"Well, Sam," said Henry, solemnly. "dis morning I go down de cellar for a bit of pork for breakfast, an' I put my hand down in de brine and feel around, but dere was no pork dere; all gone. So I turned de barrel upside down an' Sam, shure as I live, de rats had eaten a hole clean through de bottom an' dragged de pork out."

Sam was petrified for a moment, then said:

"Why didn't de brine run out de hole, Henry?"

"Well, Sam," replied Henry, "dat am de mystery."

Overlooked It

"I was a fool when I married you." "I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it."

A Wee Visitor

A little boy called on his aunt, who lived next door. "Hello, Aunt Sue," he greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the point, "Aunt Sue, I smell something that smells like pie with raisins in it."

"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies, but they're for company."

He pondered this a moment and then said, hopefully, "I came to make you a company visit, Aunt Sue."

Bellied Their Names

Many towns throughout the United States belied their name in the January cold wave. Hell (Mich.) continued to be frozen up, and Paradise (Mo.) shivered in subzero weather. Coldspring, (Texas), had balmy spring weather. Hell's Kitchen (Ohio) reported 10 below zero. Heaters (W. Va.) experienced 12 below zero. Satan's Kingdom (Conn.) had 25 below zero. Sunnyside (Oklahoma) had dark chilly weather. Coldwater (Kans.) enjoyed warm weather. Devil's Lake (N. D.) continued its satanic inconsistency with a report of 20 below zero. Cool (Iowa) was getting warmer, the temperature rising from 15 below zero to 10 above.

Soda Squirt

"Are you a doctor," asked a young woman of a young fellow behind the drug fountain.

"No, I'm just a fizzician," replied the youth.

Appropriately Christened

"Yassah," said the colored boy, "Ise named for my parents. Daddy's name is Ferdinand and mammy's name is Liza."

"What then is your name?"

"Ferdiliza."

Aimed Too High

Willie, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?"

"I didn't mean to kick him in the stomach. I meant to kick him on the shins and aimed too high."

Legal Advice

A well-known lawyer was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between his office boy and the office boy employed next door:

"How much does your boss pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$1,500 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice."

Financial Ode

Owe \$50 you're a piker.

Owe \$50,000 you're a business man.

Owe \$50,000,000 you're a financial wizard.

Owe \$40,000,000,000 you're a government.

Poor Subject

The man went to the insurance office to have his life insured.

"Do you drive?" the insurance agent asked.

"No."

"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

Either Way O. K.

"One fare for me and a half fare for the boy," said a mother to the conductor.

"Why, madam, that boy's got on long pants."

"In that case, make it a full fare for the boy and half fare for me."

Temporary Job

First Housewife—"So your husband got a job yesterday after being out of work two years? How does it seem to have him working again?"

Second Housewife—"Well, I hardly know. You see he went on a strike this morning."

Technically

Judge—"What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Highway Patrolman—"Arson, your honor. Burning up the road."

POULTRY NEWS Spring Suggestions

Spring in the Laying Flock

American Poultry Journal says: "Many of us never think of spring in relation to the laying flock; that is thought of merely as a fall or winter problem. Spring is crowded with so many activities that the laying birds get scarcely more attention than keeping feed and water before them. Many times, even these are neglected in the rush of caring for the other duties that must be done each day."

"It is surprising how many times we find the water fountains empty in our many visits to farm flocks during the year and water is so essential for egg production. It is physically impossible for a hen to produce to capacity without it all times, as an egg is 66% water. An intermittent water supply means intermittent production, so it is necessary for every flock to have sufficient waterers to take care of its needs throughout a 24-hour period and a little more for good measure."

Kill That Rat!

When it is considered that the gestation period for the common rat is 21 days and the average size of the litter is about 8, and that that offspring will breed at about 3 months of age, it is readily seen that a pair of rats in the course of a year might very well be responsible for 800 rats. No mercy should be spared, therefore, to any rat that is found on the premises, and all methods that can be followed to rid the premises of rats should be undertaken with a vengeance. Does, cats, traps, poisons, gasses, and baits are methods that may be used to rid the place of rats, and

sometimes griffes come in handy in fighting these pests.

It is well, therefore, to avoid losses this season by carefully inspecting the brooder house and plugging up all rat holes that exist and by doing everything possible to rid not only brooder houses, but all poultry and farm buildings of rats as quickly and as effectively as possible.

Green Stuff for Turkeys

One of the important feeds for turkeys is green stuff. From the time they are a few days old until they are marketed, they should be provided with some sort of green feed. If it is possible for them to pick it right off the range so much the better, but if in confinement, alfalfa leaf meal in the mash is essential to good growth and continued health. Providing a range with green feed on it reduces the feed cost for the season considerably.

Feed Baby Chicks and Layers Well

In general there are 3 types of feeding methods used by poultrymen: the grain and mash system, the all mash system and the pellet system. Regardless of what system is used, layers need protein, in the form of laying mash or pellets, before them at all times if they are expected to be good layers. Baby chicks should be given starting mash as soon as they arrive, and then changed to growing mash when they are about 3 weeks of age. Usually they are kept on growing mash until they start to lay, when they are given laying mash or pellets.

"SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER —SMOKES TASTY AND COOL"

says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . . .

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THERE'S NO TIME in a busy newspaper press-room to fool around with slow-rolling "makin's" tobacco that spills all over. Pressmen want to twirl their "makin's" smokes fast—but trim and neat, too. And their smokes have got to be full-bodied and tasty, yet mild! Bob Etter, Jimmy Bateman, and Joe Brown check on this as they roll up Prince Albert "makin's" cigarettes. P. A.'s the favorite, all right. (That's what pipe-smokers say too!)

EXPLORER TELLS OF WALK ACROSS SEA

That America was settled by tribes who came out of Asia is generally admitted. But by what route did they come? The Bering Strait, a 54-mile stretch of water between Asia and North America, suggests itself as the most feasible route. Besides, it is never completely frozen. So the "land bridge" theory of migration from Asia to North America has been clung to by only a few anthropologists.

Along comes Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, with proof that it is "possible to walk between North America and Asia." Captain Max Gottschalk, of Nome, writes to Dr. Harrington that he did it in March, 1913, "with my sleds, its load of fur and food, and sixteen dogs."

It took Gottschalk two and a half days to reach Big Diomed Island, traveling at an angle over the moving ice to allow for the northward current. "After feeding and resting the dogs," he says, "I struck out for Little Diomed Island, which is close by, and easily made it, as the ice between the two islands is grounded."

Bill Schroder, a white man who lived on Little Diomed, followed on snowshoes. He fell through a floe. Gottschalk rescued him, took him back twenty-five miles to Little Diomed Island, where he died. Setting out anew, Gottschalk reached Shismarof six and a half days later, seven tyfve miles up the coast from Cape Prince of Wales. "After resting myself and dogs for several days I left Shismarof for Nome, 225 miles away by the coast winter trail," he adds. His parting shot is that he would never undertake the feat again because of its perils.

BEAUTY BY ORDER

"Get beautiful!" is Germany's latest order to youth, and all girls between 18 and 21 must join an organization called "Work, Beauty, and Faith." In such an organization, it is hoped, rhythmic exercises will improve their bearing and looks.

Belief in exercise as a beautifier is not nearly so generally accepted as the more immediate results produced by paint and powder. The average modern woman, it is said, uses up three times her weight in cosmetics during her lifetime. And 40,000 barns could be painted a flaming red with the lipstick that American women dab on each year.

Present-day beauty patrons have nothing on the belles of ancient Rome, who used a facial made of bread crumbs and milk. Nor on the beauties in Queen Elizabeth's court, who smeared their faces with a compound of apple pulp, rose water and dog's grease. Some modern beauty experts are telling us that beauty is within as well as without, that all cosmetics in the world will not make a woman beautiful who lacks intelligence or cultural refinement.

Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.

SYNTHETIC WOOL

The Germans tell us they have been developing a made from the casein of milk, this for the reason that casein consists of albumen or protein molecules which arrange themselves in strings or chains. In fact, natural wool also is composed of protein, so that the chemical connection is clear. Since the string or chain of molecules is common to all forms of protein there is no theoretical reason why wool should not be made from eggs or beefsteak. A practical objection is the cost.

With this as introduction we are ready to meet Dr. Otto Mechels, professor of Chemical Engineering and head of the German Research Institute for Textiles at Munich-Gladbach. The doctor has been making wool from fish with the financial aid of the German Albumen Company of Hamburg, or rather from the protein or albumen obtained from fish.

Fish wool is admittedly pretty poor stuff. It is not durable enough. So Dr. Mechels mixes it with a cellulose fiber (cotton, for example) to the amount of 80 per cent. The result is a fabric which is warm and which can be dyed with the same dyes that natural wool takes.

GAS PHOBIA

Because her husband forced her to wear a gas mask in bed, a Prague, Czechoslovakia, wife is suing him for divorce. Another charge was that the husband ordered an expensive gas-proof cellar, which he could not afford, to be built.

Though such extreme precautionary methods were caused, as the wife declared, by her husband's wartime fear of poison gas, almost similar preparations are being made all over Europe.

In Great Britain, for example, heads of families are to be equipped with hand pump, shovel, and sand box, so fires caused by incendiary bombs can be extinguished. Supporters of the measure

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providing anti-air raid equipment estimate a medium-sized bomber could start 150 separate fires with one load of bombs.

Some French cities have gas-mask drills once a week, at which time all citizens don gas masks for protection against bombing planes when and if the cities are attacked by these air marauders.

DEADLIEST OF REPTILES

To save a life, two of the deadliest reptiles in the world—cobras—were rushed by airplane to Brussels, Belgium, not long ago. There, near death, lay a young man with a rare disease. For him the only treatment was injection of extracts from cobra glands.

In appearance and reputation the cobra is the perfect opposite of a lifesaver. Its powerful poison is responsible for about 20,000 deaths each year in India alone. The cobra strikes almost simultaneously with its warning hiss and gives its victim no time for retreat.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

The Great American Home

NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN
EVERY TIME YOU CURL UP ON THE DAYDREAM FOR THAT AFTER DINNER SNOOZE, AND GET ALL SET FOR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO ORCHESTRA THE BOY NEXT DOOR STARTS—

PRACTICING ON HIS CORNET

BEAT!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Dawson county farmers are planting between 400 and 500 acres to onions this year. The average yield of onions in this vicinity is 150 to 200 bushels per acre.

Some 200 applications for government seed loans have been taken in Cherokee county, said W. D. R. Moncre, supervisor. Canning plant facilities are credited with being one reason for the proposed increase in crops.

Fame of Cuero, (DeWitt county), as a turkey capital has reached the Free State of Ireland. A Catholic seminary in Ireland has requested a shipment of Cuero turkey eggs. The eggs shipped to Ireland will be picked from the best flocks in this county.

A large acreage has been planted in watermelons in Frio county this year. The largest acreage planted on one farm is the Brake farm, which has 80 acres in melons. The county has a total of 700 acres planted in watermelons.

Henderson county farmers are reported to have received \$135,000 in checks which were distributed to 2,165 farmers who co-operated under provisions of the 1937 Soil Conservation program. Approximately 67 per cent of the total land in this county is involved in these contracts.

In furtherance of tree planting programs on the plains, P. D. Hanna, district agent of extension work at College Station, has announced that seedling trees for farm planting are available at the Lubbock and Chillicothe Experiment stations at a very low cost. This offer is to co-operate and affords a fine opportunity to secure windbreaks and farmstead plants. Hanna varieties include Chinese and American ash, honey locust, box elder, black walnut, green ash and others. Interested parties may obtain full particulars from county agents.

Coyotes have become a menace to ranchmen in parts of Uvalde county, and are causing heavy damage among the sheep and goat flocks, according to reports. R. S. Edmonds, residing three miles west of Uvalde, reports that coyotes have killed all but 21 lambs out of an original flock of 78.

Construction of a potato curing plant, to be operated co-operatively by farmers in Panola county, is planned at Gary, 12 miles east of Carthage, it was stated by Dr. Z. L. Daniel. It is hoped to have the plant in operation to take care of this year's potato crop, he said. Dr. Daniel also believes indications point to an increase of 25 per cent in the area, or 1,000 acres, in that county's potato crop as compared with 800 last year.

The Texas rice farmer will receive from \$2 to \$3 an acre in 1938 farm benefit payments, depending upon his normal production, an unofficial calculation based upon agriculture department statistics has shown. The AAA has announced rice subsidy payments will be at the rate of an eighth of a cent a pound figured on normal production of the farm for which an acreage allotment is made.

A half-breed bulldog owned by Walter Stech, large scale farmer-chicken raiser of the Weimar area, (Colorado county), is the only night watchman for 5,000 chickens. The dog has observed the routine duties of his master for so long that he knows exactly what and when to do at all times, according to Mr. Stech. At night, while his owner sleeps, the animal makes two routine visits of inspection to the various chicken houses. Should anything occur out of the ordinary, he trots to the house, begins barking and leads the investigation. The dog will also catch any indicated chicken, and take it wherever wanted, reports his owner.

An electric fence is doing good work for E. J. Hutcherson, of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmitt county). He reports wandering animals on his farm are now kept within bounds without trouble. His entire four-wire fence is being replaced with one which carries the electric charge. Mr. Hutcherson also plans to place a charged wire approximately 5 inches from the ground around his citrus trees and vegetable crops to repel rabbits which are constantly attacking trees and plants.

Dairyman F. J. Peters, of Conroe, (Montgomery county), reports that his popcorn silage, which he is now feeding his dairy herd, has proven quite a success. Several acres of popcorn were caught by dry weather last spring and failed to mature a crop. This grain Mr. Peters cut, and put about 18 tons of it into his trench silo. He now estimates that he is getting about three times as much feed value out of it in this manner as he would have gotten any other way.

The importance of good outlets for terraces is pointed out by Tom Brothers, of the Edhub community, (Fannin county). "The proper kind of an outlet for terraces will do more to sell the idea of terracing than anything I know of," says Mr. Brothers. "Some type of vegetation is recommended as the best material for protecting terrace outlets. Vegetation is economical, permanent and effective," according to County Agent V. J. Young. Mesquite grass is good, and Bermuda makes excellent vegetation. This method, if used before terrace outlets become bare, eliminates a great deal of unnecessary work later, according to Brothers.

Native material has been made use of in beautifying the new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McAllister, of Ingleside, (San Patricio county). The home is built in a live oak grove. Three big yaupons have been trimmed up for trees, and will shade the boys' tennis court. A yaupon hedge has been made across the front yard to catch the sand that blows in from the road. C. H. D. Agent Apolline Cobb helped work out some of these novel new ideas.

Jerry Gray, who has put 200 head of Rambouillet ewes on his farm at Presidio, (Presidio county), reports that the sheep have done fine. He believes milk or spring lambs can be produced on farms in Presidio Valley. Mr. Gray cleaned his fields in the fall with the sheep, and has been running them on small grain and alfalfa fields through the winter. The climate in this section will permit lambing in fall or winter, so Mr. Gray plans to lamb early in the future and sell his lambs and ewes in the spring, according to County Agent W. W. Sheen.

After running his shoats in a peafield and getting them to a weight of 147 pounds, J. E. Ryan of the Turkey Creek community, (Henderson county), was confronted with the question of whether to sell or finish them. As a result of consultation with his county agent, Ryan fed the shoats for 35 days for a gain of 3.26 pounds per hog per day. A gain of 100 pounds was realized for each 5 2/3 bushels of corn fed. The hogs also had tankage and cotton seed meal, mixed half and half free choice in a self-feeder. After balancing accounts, Mr. Ryan found he had cleared \$109.83.

"Silage gets the job done when fed to lambs," says Walter Hunter, of Dorchester community, (Grayson county). Mr. Hunter reported to County Agent V. O. Teddlie, that his 140-ton silo had proved more successful than he had thought possible. He is feeding 200 lambs on silage made from red top cane, and cotton seed meal, and states that they are gaining 1.5 to 2 pounds per day. He also reports his cows doubled in production after he began feeding silage.

A large earthen reservoir has been laid off on the M. E. Sibley ranch, (Culberson county), to provide for permanent watering. A system of differential levels was run, and a dam will be built across a gorge to hold the water. The dam will be approximately 370 feet long and will have a maximum height of 42 feet. A natural spillway over one-quarter of a mile away from the dam will dispose of all surplus water. It is estimated that 40,000 cubic yards of material will be required to build the dam across the gorge. When completed, water from the reservoir can be piped all over the range, running by gravity.

The practice of artificially reseeding pasture land is being tried by W. D. Dooley and Dr. W. W. Nipper, of Kinney county. Recently 736,000 feet of pasture ridges on the Dooley ranch were sown with a mixture of Italian rye, Bermuda grass, Dallas grass and Johnson grass. All stock have been removed from the pasture, and it will remain vacant until all grasses and weeds, both native and foreign, have had a chance to seed out. By seeding this one 800-acre pasture with the grass mixture and giving it a chance to reseed, the entire pasture should be fairly well seeded for another year. These ranchmen were assisted by County Agent S. T. Logan.



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

A new cash crop for Madison county was assured recently when farmers completed a sign-up campaign for green beans. A price of 2 cents a pound has been guaranteed. The crop will mature in 60 days, giving farmers an early cash income. M. C. Hibbetts, vocational agriculture teacher at North Zulch, has sponsored the program.

A group of farmers from Danevang, Taiton, Hahn, Louise, Pierce and Crescent have organized a Wharton County Electric Co-operative to construct approximately 100 miles of rural electric lines. Money as well as wiring of the houses will come from the Rural Electrification Administration. Some 225 farmers are expected to make application for the service.

The largest fruit crop in several years is expected to be harvested in the Waller area, (Waller county), this year. Barring a late freeze, the dewberry and blackberry crop will be one of the largest ever seen in this section. Peach, pear and plum trees have had a record blooming season, and fruit growers take that to mean a high yield.

Square bale cotton is used for making mattresses by Mrs. J. W. Berry, bedroom co-operator of the Ropes club, (Hockley county). In using the square bale, the layers of cotton are placed crosswise the tick in the process of filling. In using the round bale, the layers are placed lengthwise. Frequent beatings and sunning are necessary to fluff the cotton and keep the mattress in the best condition, according to Mrs. Berry; it should be beaten and sunned every day for two weeks before it is used.

The amount of cottonseed crushed in Texas crushing mills during the six months, August, 1937, to January, 1938, was more than double the amount crushed in the corresponding period of 1936-37, the Department of Commerce has just reported. Texas mills received 1,544,517 tons of seed compared with 881,732 tons in the corresponding previous period. They crushed 1,221,163 tons compared with 804,987 tons. From the seed crushed was produced 355,034,209 pounds of crude oil, 572,260 tons of cake and meal, 319,447 tons of hulls and 250,435 running bales of lint.

A formula for making and applying poison to control cutworms, which destroy garden plants and flower beds, is given by County Agent J. H. Jameson of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county). These pests are very effectively controlled by putting out poison bran mash, distributing one-fourth teaspoonful at the base of each plant in the evening. The mash is made by mixing together one pound of white arsenic or Paris green, 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, six finely ground lemons and juice, two quarts of any kind of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist but not sticky.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

This rat-killer won't kill Live stock, Pets or Poultry—Kills Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and 50¢. Powder, 75¢. All Drugists. Damage each rat does costs you \$100 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

RECORDS AND 4-H CLUB BOYS STAR AT STOCK SHOW

Carload lots of livestock were entered at the 42nd Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show at Fort Worth by 98 exhibitors from Texas, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri. John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, was superintendent of the divisions for fat steers and feeder steers in carload lots. The Hereford division, with 77 exhibitors, had a larger number of animals in the show than any other section. Cash prizes totaling approximately \$5,000 were distributed among Hereford breeders.

A Mason county 4-H club boy, Gordon Grote, 16, won grand honors with his 10-month-old Hereford, Pretty Boy II. This was young Grote's second grand champion of a major stock show, his Hereford, Pretty Boy I, having won at the Denver, Colo., show in January. The highest price paid in the United States this year for a grand champion steer was received by young Grote. His 850-pound animal was bought by the Worth Hotel at Fort Worth for \$1,16 a pound. More Mason county 4-H club boys won grand champion honors at the show than boys from any other county.

Increasing interest in 4-H club work among farm boys of Texas was reflected in the number of entries in the boys' club lamb show. J. M. Jones, of College Station, was superintendent of this division. A total of 149 entrants had exhibits at this year's show.

The boys' pig show attracted 70 exhibitors, and was an outstanding class. The dairy cattle judging contest went to the Van Zandt county club boys, who scored 1,325 points out of 1,500. High man was Kenneth Lancaster with 451 points out of 500.

Samuel Keener, Menard county club boy, was first in the Aberdeen Angus baby lamb class, weighing 900 pounds of liver, and Jack Logan, of Moody, was second.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON asks RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"

THIS IS RAY WINTERS, FOLKS, WISHING YOU ALL GOOD NIGHT

HAVE A CAMEL, BETTY?

THANKS, RAY, SAY YOU NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. ARE THEY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, BETTY. I'M REHEARSING OR ON THE AIR FOR 40 HOURS A WEEK. IT'S TOUGH ON MY NERVES, DIGESTION, AND ESPECIALLY MY THROAT. MY CIGARETTE MUST AGREE WITH ME. AND CAMELS DO—in EVERY WAY

WHEN RAY WINTERS signed off (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the ex-

acting, nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoy-

ing them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a lift with a Camel."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ON THE AIR MONDAYS

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ON THE AIR TUESDAYS

BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time: 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. And tobacco so I smoke Camels."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

ANOTHER POMPEII?

Bubbles from deep in the earth are worrying people in two "corners" of the world. In the Hawaiian Islands citizens of Hilo are looking fearfully at Mauna Loa, the giant volcano towering over their heads. And the revival of Mount Longonot, long sleeping volcano not far from Nairobi South Africa, has prepared the people there for a sudden eruption.

Real concern is felt that Hilo's fate might be similar to that of Pompeii, when Vesuvius put an end to that city more than 2,000 years ago. But Hilo does not intend to be caught napping. It is considering building huge rock dams to divert flow of lava from the city.

Previous to the eruption that buried Pompeii, there was an earthquake, which seemed to act as a warning. Hawaii just had an earthquake! Apparently Pompeii-ans did not understand the warning, for when the ruins of the city were uncovered 1,700 years later, they traced a dramatic account of how the people had been caught totally unprepared. Some were sitting at tables eating when the flow of lava suddenly engulfed them.

SUBWAY PARKING

One answer to the troublesome, "Where can I park?" question was offered at Buenos Aires' automobile show, held a short time ago in the Argentine capital. It was a "subway" parking lot built under the Avenida Neuva de Julio, claimed to be the world's widest street.

Instead of circling a block vainly looking for an opening to park, the motorist merely drives down an incline to the spacious subway, which has accommodations for 3,000 automobiles.

Some other cities, fighting the parking problem, have done exactly opposite. Instead of digging subways, they have built 4 to 6-story parking lots, where automobiles either drive up an incline or are hoisted in elevators.

Since 1935 another parking stunt has blossomed out. This is the parking meter, in which motorists drop coins for the privilege of parking a certain length of time. About 20,000 such meters now are collecting "taxes" in some 40 American cities. Those who favor the meter point out that not only does it regulate parking, but it collects revenue.

Meters hit a legal snag, however, when the Supreme Court of Alabama ruled them out as unauthorized exercise of taxing powers.

FLIGHT OF THE SWALLOWS

The annual return of thousands of swallows to San Juan Capistrano Mission, California, on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, was celebrated by the villagers with a fiesta, religious ceremonies and music.

Impelled by an instinct which has made their departure and return to the mission a matter of clockwork for 161 years, the swallows flew in from the ocean at 6:30 a. m. in a great flock and settled back in their mud nests under the mission caves.

Since the days of the Spanish conquistadores, the bird colony has departed for its unknown destination on San Juan's Day, October 23, each year. Not once since the mission was built by the Spanish padres in 1777 have the swallows failed to come back on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th.

STUDENTS WEAVE SUITINGS AND DRESS GOODS

At Texas Technological College, Lubbock, the textile engineering department students are being encouraged to weave suitings and dress goods from Texas virgin wool spun into yarn on the college equipment under direction of Dr. M. E. Heard, dean of the department. Many students are being trained to use hand looms in their classes and to weave enough goods from which to make their own clothes. The cloth is theirs after it has been graded by textile school inspectors and each student has received a corresponding credit rating.

Master weavers have rolled all this yarn, and have taken weaving. (Continued)



Our Boys and Girls

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



"TWE-KA"

(Original Story No. 4)

"April showers bring May flowers," sang Marilyn in a shrill voice, as she pressed her little nose against the cold window-pane in an effort to see out doors. Rain fell fast, sheets of water on the pane almost shutting out her view.

"I wish the old rain would stop," Tommy said, impatiently, as he raised himself from a big arm chair where he had been sitting. Marilyn turned around, and looking at her brother with the superior knowledge of her two senior years, retorted, "You should be ashamed of yourself, Tommy Brown! The rain is grand; besides, it helps the farmers so much."

"I don't care about the farmers," growled Tommy. "I want to fly my kite. I want to be out of doors."

"Now see here, Tommy, I'm older than—"

"Yes, yes, I know you are older than I—"

her brother interrupted.

"You should say, 'older than me.' You know good and well that I am older and besides, I try to see the good in everything. She shrugged her shoulders and tossed her blond curls.

"What about it if you are, smartly?" (Tommy made a wry face at his sister and gave her a little push). "You're only 12 and you THINK you're grown up." As he said this and reached for one of her curls, Marilyn slapped him. This brought howls from the boy, and brought mother in from the kitchen to find her children engaged in a battle of hair-pulling, scratching and shoving with all their might.

"Children, children, children!" she spoke sharply. "What in the world is the matter? Stop that fighting this very minute."

"Tommy did it," Marilyn cried, with all the bitterness she could put into her voice.

"I did not, it was her fault," Tommy retorted, straightening his rumpled clothes.

"He pulled my hair—"

"She slapped me—"

So on they went, each accusing and blaming the other. At last, mother discovered that rain was the primary cause of the argument.

"Come into the kitchen, children, where I am baking, and I will tell you a story that might make you welcome the rain."

Soon the two children were perched on chairs, while mother mixed spicy cookies, and told them the story of "Twe-ka."

"Twe-ka was a little Indian boy who lived on the edge of a great plain," the mother explained, as she began her story. "He lived with his father and mother and many brothers and sisters. The whole family lived in one room of a great pueblo built into the side of a high hill. There were many such family dwellers, whose little boys and girls had great fun playing in the sand-bank at the foot of their homes."

Twe-ka loved especially to play outdoors in sunshine, piling great heaps of sand, pretending the heaps were live warriors dashing after the wild buffalo. This little boy dearly loved the sunshine and cared nothing about the timely rain which brought life to growing crops.

Sometimes Twe-ka was taken along when the women went to work in the gardens, but he hated pulling weeds. He longed to be with his big strong father, racing over plains after the buffalo and the antelope.

One day his father told him he was old enough to go on a hunt. In the morning they would start very early, so as to be at the watering hole for a kill when the game came to drink.

Twe-ka was so excited he could hardly sleep. Between naps he listened intently in the hope he would hear his father at early morning preparation for the hunt. After what seemed a long time, Twe-ka heard the voice of the rain-god rumbling far away. He was very sad, for he knew that rain would delay the hunt. Closer and closer came the delay the hunt. Closer and closer came the delay the hunt. Closer and closer came the delay the hunt.

With the light of day, the rain came down steadily and harder. As Twe-ka stood looking out at the water, making little puddles in the sand, his heart was heavy. He did so want to hunt!

All that day the rain fell—then the next—and many, many days thereafter. Each day Twe-ka grew more and more despondent. He did not hear the old people praising the rain-god because they knew crops would be benefited. He wanted only to hunt.

At last Twe-ka could stand it no longer, and stamped his foot angrily on the floor. He cried over and over, "I hate the rain—I hate rain—I want it to stop!"

Twe-ka's mother hurriedly threw a handful of corn on the fire as a gift to the rain-gods. She bowed to the open door, saying "Forgive him, O rain god, he did not mean it. We are thankful for the rain!"

Turning to her son she cried, "You are a bad boy! Perhaps you have made the rain god angry, and he shall keep the rain away from our gardens. Shame! Shame! Shame!"

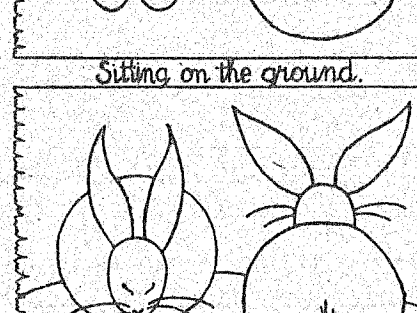
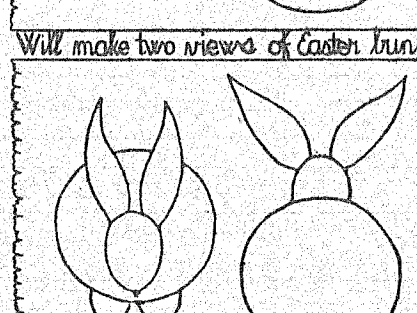
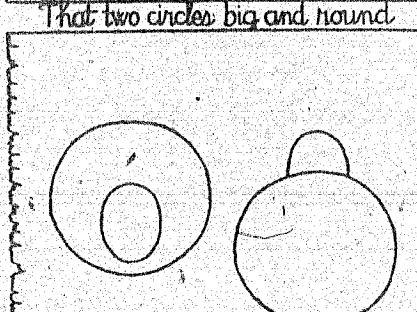
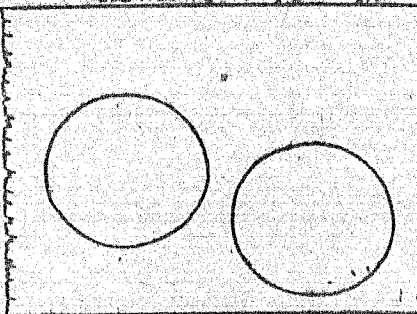
Just then a loud clap of thunder rolled across the sky, accompanied by lightning flashes, and the little boy was frightened.

(To be continued next month)

(Note: Next month will be told the story of the great drought and suffering it brought to the little Indians.)

Let's Draw

It's really very funny.



United States. As soon as the ornate building is finished in which the paintings will be housed, the poorest can enjoy them alongside the richest. Not many of us can have such an expensive hobby, but some of us can be like a sweet old lady I know. This old lady, an invalid, spends all her days in a wheel chair, but this does not crush her spirit. Her hobby is cutting pretty pictures from magazines, newspapers, flower and seed catalogues, etc., and making them into scrap-books for children in hospitals. Her work has brought happy smiles to dozens of little sufferers.

We have many interesting letters from our Hobby Friends this month. It was hard to choose the winner of the \$1.00 prize. Remember, we are offering \$1.00 for the best letter sent in each month on a hobby. Al so, for those who wish to make exchanges with other hobby collectors, we have a section where we print the names, addresses and things which they collect. In this way readers may make exchanges of their hobbies with fellow collectors.

Prize Letter

The award of \$1.00 goes to: Genevieve Zezula, Box 82, Runge, Texas. Here is the letter written by Genevieve:

"About a year ago I started to collect interesting clippings from different newspapers and magazines. I have many kinds and types of clippings. These clippings are divided into three classes. First: Things happening in all States. Second: Things happening at home.

Third: Things happening in Runge School.

"These clippings are mounted on manila pages of a large green home-made scrap-book. Under these clippings I have written the name of the event, the date and where I obtained the clippings. I hope to keep this book for many years."

This hobby letter was given first award because it is an interesting and instructive hobby. Second, the manner in which the letter was written is exceptionally good. Third, the originality of thought deserves recognition.

Your Hobby

Send us a letter describing your hobby. Each month the best letter sent in on hobbies will be printed on this page and the writer will receive a \$1.00 cash prize. No entries can be returned. Only one prize is given each month, and the decision of the judges is final. Be sure you write your name and address plainly on your hobby letter. Address letters to: Hobby Department, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Hobby Exchange

Here are names of readers who have interesting hobbies. Some of them wish to exchange with others the things they collect:

Howard Zezula, Runge, Texas: Collects rocks.

Barbara Tricka, Granger, Texas: Collects rocks.

Louise Lindeman, Mineral Wells, Texas: Collects stamps.

Baby Lou Buckner, McAdoo, Texas: Her hobby is skating.

Rosemary Buckner, McAdoo, Texas: Her hobby is bicycling.

Louis Lidiak, La Grange, Texas: Collects stamps.

Edward Hardwick, Reklaw, Texas: Collects pebbles.

Lidon Stavinocha, La Grange, Texas: Collects grass and flowers.

Frank Dusek, La Grange, Texas: Collects leaves from shrubs and trees.

Some unsigned hobby letters tell of collecting paper dolls and coloring the doll dresses and clothes.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Two most interesting letters have come to us this month. The first one is from an old reader whom we all love very much. Her cheery letters have helped us all. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes: "I came to Texas in the early days. We had many hard times, and but for the grace of God could not have stood all our trials. Many times all we had to live on were crackers. Other times we washed wheat and cooked it like you do rice; then ate it with honey. This was all we had to eat. I joined the Baptist Church in 1877. I left my home in Alabama in the year of 1878, and while we made stops along the way, we reached Texas in February of 1879; so I have been in Texas for 59 years. I am 80 years old. We came to Texas in a covered wagon. I was left a widow with four children, and had many struggles and hardships in raising them. Many times I did not know which way to turn; and then I would pray very earnestly, and God would open the way. I think if people would pray more they would get along better. I see many going the broad way that leads to destruction. But as for me, I would rather serve my Saviour. I pray that He will bless all his dear children everywhere."

Thank you, Mrs. Squires, for your letter. It is like a benediction to a tired and weary world.

Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma, writes: "I sure do enjoy reading the club letters each month. They are interesting. Here is a poem I like so much."

"I love these your words are empty things, the words and think out of our hearts, but in the change forever things, I mean, change, for some you know."

AFRICANS HUNT ELEPHANT FOR HIS MEAT AND TUSKS

The African natives hunt the elephant for his meat as well as his tusks. Their method is to lay pits in the elephant paths in the forests; but while there are sometimes effective the animal is more frequently intelligent enough to avoid the traps.

Big and clumsy as they appear the elephant's feet are peculiarly sensitive, and even the best camouflaged pit will not deceive the older animals. They have no special keenness of vision and, as a matter of fact, are much less gifted that way than man.

Another method employed by the natives is to set poisoned spears in the path of the animals, so that they will fall and pierce them when a trailing vine root is touched. The poison is a vegetable one peculiar to Africa and very powerful, but does not affect the meat. The portion immediately around the spear wound is cut off and thrown away; the rest of the meat is taken to the village to make a feast. What is left over after the feast is preserved by drying in the sun.

LIVING DYNAMOS

A "shocking" specimen reached the museum at Melbourne, Australia, a short while ago. It was a numbfish, which guns for food with electric current. The fish was the first of its kind to be sent to the museum for quite some years.

Only about a half dozen creatures—all marine life—have the ability to make electricity in their bodies. Most

powerful of these is the electric eel, supposedly able to turn on a momentary charge of several hundred volts. Most house current has a force of 110 volts.

Electric fish, like storage batteries, use up their supply of current, and have to rest until it is regenerated.

Ten thousand eels, an electrician has estimated, could supply enough "juice" to run an electric railway locomotive for a couple of minutes.

WHEN A MAN SHAVES

When a man shaves, he removes about 21 feet of hair from his face every morning! That's the contention of a razor industry official, who lectured in London recently. Here are his figures:

On an average a man covers about 48 square inches of whiskered territory on his face. In this area are 25,000 hairs. They all grow at least one-hundredth of an inch every day. That's 250 inches which has to come off a man's face each time he shaves.

PROCESSING PLANTS NEEDED

Dallas News: "We have no scouring plants for our 75,000,000 pounds of wool raised annually. There are no tanneries to produce leather from the hides of 7,250,000 cattle; few cotton mills to spin our 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales of cotton annually."

"Perhaps when Texas gets over the thrill of discovering new oil fields it will settle down to a systematic development of its other resources and encourage factories to locate here, turning out high quality goods and giving employment to thousands."

"CAMEL LOCOMOTIVES"

A 470-mile run without stopping for water! That's one of the records set by the new "camel locomotives" with which the Argentine State Railway is now experimenting. By condensing exhaust steam in a special plant on the tender, the original water supply is used over and over.

Exhaust steam is only one of the numerous "leaks" which make a steam locomotive less powerful. Only a very small part of the potential power generated by the roaring fire-box furnace, gets to the driving wheels. Most of it is lost in the smoke and heat that make the locomotive seem so impressive.

This waste of power always has been a problem for steam engineers. The first steam locomotive—a crude non-rail affair built by a Frenchman in 1769—figuratively had to stop for "breath" every 15 minutes until it got up enough steam to continue.

Early locomotives had very high smokestacks to increase the draft in an effort to get more power. And sometimes when the train came to a tunnel it had to stop until the smokestack could be folded down.

PARKING METERS

Parking meters, now familiar in many U.S. cities, were first operated in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They were invented by Carl Magee, an editor, as one solution of the traffic problem. The meters function clockwise, and usually show a small red flag when a motorist overstays his time. A fine can be accessed against any motorist who overstays the time-limit of one hour.

THE GAL I MARRY

won't have no grouchy husband on her hands—just so long as she dishes out a big bowl o' Post Toasties every day fer breakfast—that's all a feller could ask. Take it from me, pardner, those crisp, crunchy flakes sure hit th' spot! And I hear tell they're now bein' sold at the *lowes* price in hist'ry!

Yrs. fer better corn flakes,

Cactus Joe

Post Toasties Corn Flakes

MADE OF CORN GITS, SUGAR AND SALT

NET WEIGHT 4 OUNCES

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

TOASTED DOUBLE CRISP AND THEY STAY THAT WAY IN MILK OR CREAM

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL

TUNE IN BOAKE CARTER

Elmer America's new newspaper Monday through Friday, 5:30 P.M. C.S.T. on the Columbia Network

Coffee Oddities

ODD FACTS ABOUT COFFEE

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The first printed reference to coffee in English, employing the modern form of our word, appears, as "coffe," in 1601. Also in 1610, when Sir George Sandys, in his Travels, recorded, "The Turks sip a drink called Coffa made of a berry of the same name, as black as soot, and of a strong scent. This drink comforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion. It is sipped in little china dishes, as hot as they can suffer it."

TEXANS TODAY Drink ADMIRATION

Coffee of today finds its best expression in Admiration, a blend of the world's finest coffees, roasted to perfection, and delivered oven-fresh to your grocer. You'll like Admiration—try it and be convinced by comparison with any other coffee.



TUNG OIL INDUSTRY IN SOUTH

Agronomists have shown that the Gulf Coast—South-east Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida—can produce tung trees profitably as a new crop. Eastern manufacturers, finding tung increasingly important for scores of products, are encouraging domestic consumption because their source in China is uncertain, particularly in time of war.

The 174,884,803 pounds imported last year was nearly 55,000,000 pounds more than in 1935. Yet in the South there are only about 120,000 acres in cultivation producing 1,500,000 pounds, eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the need. Most of this is in Mississippi where the oil produced this year tested higher in quality than that imported from China.

The area in Texas, said to be most suitable for cultivation, is limited—a narrow belt composed roughly of Nacogdoches, Sabine, San Augustine, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Liberty, Polk, Hardin, Tyler, Jasper and Newton. The soils must be acid and well-drained, and too many freezes will kill the crop. In 1935 Texas had only 7,000 trees.

NEW PROPOSED CANAL?

The Panama Canal's supremacy has been challenged by a new proposed waterway across Nicaragua. Congress was asked to give the canal serious consideration. Not only would the new canal accommodate the largest ship now afloat, but any larger ones in the future.

Planning for a canal across Nicaragua is not new, and that route was considered even before the Panama canal was constructed. Although the world's two most important canals—the Panama and the Suez—are used solely for ship transportation, the earliest canals were dug to bring fertility to desert lands through irrigation. Reason for this is that, up to the fifteenth century, canal locks were unheard of. Only by use of locks can a ship be raised from one level to another.

NICARAGUANS CAN NOW SIT DOWN

Hereafter, when Nicaraguan workers aren't busy they'll be able to sit down! And the boss won't say anything. If he objects—or even if he fails to provide chairs—he will be fined in accordance with a recent Nicaraguan law.

Now the most common article of furniture, the chair, was rarely found outside palaces or church before the sixteenth century. Common people just didn't sit on chairs. They squatted on chests, benches, stools or the ground. But the chair, several centuries ago, was only reserved for kings, dignitaries, and was a work of art, massive, intricately carved, richly upholstered, luxuriously decorated.

Later it became less elaborate and more useful.

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

In the last analysis, public opinion is created by the thinking of multitudes of men and women.

The character of the atmosphere created by millions of Americans in their thinking will determine the fate of the United States.

All good citizens can make a great contribution to their country by THINKING AMERICAN. By that phrase we mean—do your own thinking and let no demagogue think for you. Do not let anybody create a doubt in your mind that our institutions are not the best in the world.

If enough individuals do that kind of thinking, the fate of our country is bright and promising.—Editorial.

JERRY ON THE JOB



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

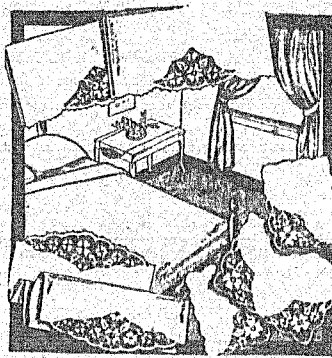
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

A Bedroom Ensemble in Dogwood Motif

About the most gorgeous and delicate gift of Nature is the dogwood, and as it has been depicted in these bedroom designs, you'll find it more than lovely. The set, C8649, price 10c, brings you NUMO hot iron transfers for pillow slips, scarf ends and vanity pieces. The design is arranged so you may do it in cut work, embroidery—either solid or outline, or in applique.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



YOUR HOME

Sweet is the word "home," and dear to the heart are the memories that cluster about it. If you plan on redecorating this spring here are a few hints on wall paper that might help you.

If small children are in the family, or special places in the home where wall paper receives hard usage, large patterns are suggested. This is because large-patterned paper can be touched up or repaired more easily without showing unseemly marks.

When using striped paper, remember that pictures will look alright if the stripe has a true center and is not shaded. If shaded to the side, stripe it is hard to make pictures look as though they were hanging straight.

While on the topic of pictures, let us give heed to the advice of interior decorators. They say: "Use pictures on figured paper with caution. Many pictures here are out of place. A few? Yes, if you use the correct style. We would suggest these few rules: If you want to use small or delicate pictures have wide mats. A large portrait with a dark background can hold its own on a figured paper without a mat. Sometimes, however, mirrors are better on large patterns than pictures."

It is now considered smart to use an all-over silver or white paper on ceilings as well as walls. The same thing is true of plain silver or plain gold paper. Also the metallic papers are lovely for covering lamp shades.

The more expensive Chinese wall papers can be used in panels or screens, thereby costing less than for the entire room. By

giving several coats of shellac, they will look antique and hand-painted.

If the room has many colors and windows and not much wall space, beware of large-scale patterns. The small all-over designs are safer and more successful. Lighter colors with wood-work in the same tone will likewise be better for chopped up walls.

There is a trend toward using patterned paper on one wall and plain tint of plain paper on the other three walls. It is also a decorator's trick to use different tones of one shade on the different walls; for instance, papering three walls in gradations of mauve pink with the fourth in a sympathetic lavender. The same idea could be worked out with green—three walls in graded shades of light green, the fourth in just the right shade of yellow. The darkest wall, of course, should always have the brightest color. Results of all this should be a certain feeling of charming spaciousness in the room.

Fine textured papers today make it possible to achieve real distinctive designs that may be attained by an amateur. Beautiful and harmonious color-schemes are suggested by wall paper manufacturers that can be followed with reasonable assurance of correct fitness.

Sheet-rock makes an ideal base for wall paper. The paper is pasted directly on the sheet-rock without the use of canvas. Sheet-rock, being semi-fire proof and an insulator as well, is recommended for this purpose.

A WOMAN'S FANCY

lv placed pockets that give an air of distinction.

With suits, blouses are naturally important, and almost every style is seen. Skirts may be tight as trousers, full-pleated or flared. Important lapels or double boutonniere effects often emphasize the width of chest.

Accessories

Smartly dressed women are just as particular about accessories as they are about their dress or suit itself.

While peering into an accessory counter we felt we had stumbled into a nineteenth century dress box. Here were lace mittens, triangular shawls, ostrich feather caps, huge yellow muffs, fans and cascading trains and all the lovely "trinkets" our grandmothers used so highly.

The lovely things made us wish for Aladdin's magic lamp that we might have them all. Flowers to the right of us, flowers to the left of us, flowers all about us. We saw flowers attached to ribbon "dog collars" (reminiscent of mother's graduation picture) flowers tucked in bosoms of frilly gowns while still others trail down skirts and over shoulders. Then there are flowers, feathers and ribbons in the hair, usually in high narrow effect, or in replacing hats.

Shoes must have dipped themselves in the arora borealis, as the gayly multi-colored shades contend with the Northern lights.

Daytime bags are enormous in size while evening purses are tiny and delightful in design.

"Shades of the merry-widow hats" are seen in the large bretons trimmed with ostrich feathers. There are large hats with turned up backs trimmed with flowers, fruits or what have you.

For the young miss, the pokebonnet gives her charm of grandmother with tomorrow's sophistication.

Frivolous daytime gloves match blouses or rimmings. Tinkly jewelry and almost anything gay that one can think of characterizes the spring accessory display.

DELIGHTFUL RECIPES

Here are some "mouth-watering" recipes for early spring treats that are easy to make and surely easy "to take."

Have you started your WOMAN'S PAGE SCRAP BOOK yet? If not, I am sure that soon you will be sorry. On this page each month is information that would cost you many hours of experimenting and, possibly dollars and cents to secure. Remember, each recipe is tested and tried several times in many kitchens before submitting to you. If you haven't done so already, start that scrap book now. Don't miss a single issue of this page—many happy surprises will await you each month.

Lord Baltimore Frosting

2 egg whites unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup macaroon crumbs
¾ cup blanched chopped almonds, toasted
¾ teaspoon grated orange rind

Maraschino Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
Dash of salt
¾ cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tablespoon water

(Continued top next column)

1½ teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, fruit juice, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add lemon juice and beat until thick enough to spread; then fold in maraschino cherries. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Three Fruit Ice Cream (Freezer)

¾ cup sugar
2 oranges, sections free from membrane and diced
2 bananas, mashed
½ cup maraschino cherries, chopped
1 package lemon flavored ice cream powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
Add sugar to prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Combine ice cream powder and salt; add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

Chocolate Fritters

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons sugar
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Combine sugar and egg. Add chocolate and vanilla and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Drop from teaspoon into deep fat (350° F.) dipping spoon each time into hot fat before dipping into batter. Turn fritters frequently during frying. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until done. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with cherry sauce. Makes 2 dozen small fritters.

Cherry Sauce

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cherry juice
¼ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons butter
1 cup pitted, canned red cherries, drained
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Combine sugar, flour and salt; add cherry juice and water, mixing thoroughly. Cook over direct heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly; add butter, cherries and lemon juice. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups sauce.

TREATMENT FOR JAUNDICE

"Yellow jaundice is so called because something stops the flow of bile from the gall bladder. The liver is injured. Whenever anything goes wrong with that organ the skin usually assumes a yellow color. Hence the name "yellow jaundice."

Recently the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, reported that three members of its staff, Dr. H. H. Butt, A. M. Snell and A. E. Osterberg, had treated eighteen cases of jaundice with vitamin K and bile salts. The results were encouraging.

Since eighteen cases are scarcely enough on which to base a final decision, the Mayo physicians say that "much more data must be collected." Still they are sanguine enough to say that their new treatment "probably has prevented hemorrhage or has had a restrictive effect on actual bleeding."

As its letter indicates, vitamin K is a comparative newcomer. It is well distributed in nature. Spinach, hog-liver oil, fish, alfalfa, tomatoes, many vegetables contain it. The Mayo experimenters found that fish meal contained the requisite amount of vitamin K.

If animals (man, too) try to live on a diet deficient in vitamin K they bleed at the slightest injury.

For "Raw" Throat

Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills germs faster than Zenite. It's 9.3 times more active by standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic. Zenite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—(2) soothes dry, raw throat (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthful fluids. Start now—gargle with Zenite as directed, you'll feel relief after the first gargle.

EDGAR BERGEN—CHARLIE MCCARTHY

He did just what any other boy would have done. He saved up the 25 cents and sent away for the book. It was a wonderful book. The advertisement in the magazine said so. It was called "The Wizard's Manual," and if you followed the directions you could become a magician, a hypnotist, even a ventriloquist.

And Bergen already had a start on ventriloquism. When he was still in grammar school he used to fool people into looking all over for the sound of his voice. He would read the book and become a ventriloquist—become famous, earn lots of money.

It wasn't as easy as that boyhood daydream, but 35-year-old Edgar Bergen seems to have done it. That is, he and a peppy little fellow named Charlie McCarthy. They ran into each other about 15 years ago and have palled around ever since.

This is how it happened: Edgar was still going to high school in Chicago, where he was born. He had pretty definite plans about the theater. He had already given entertainments for churches, schools, the Boy Scouts. He had even worked around a theater, first any odd job, and then as pedal pusher for a player piano.

Edgar thought about Charlie McCarthy before he finished school. What started it was a little Irish newsboy. His red hair and impish ways were appealing. A couple of years later, Edgar brought sketches of the face to a wood-carver named Charlie Mack. Charlie Mack carved Charlie McCarthy. It cost Edgar \$35, and he's still using the original head.

Some time later, Edgar thought Charlie was lonely and made two girl dummies to go along with him. But it didn't work out, and it's just Charlie and Edgar.

The two got into vaudeville. met with mild success, even made a tour abroad. When they returned, the bottom had dropped out of vaudeville. They tried hotels, night clubs. That was very recent, and everybody knows what followed—radio, and now, Hollywood, California.

Edgar himself is mild, shy, blue-eyed, baldheaded. Charlie is the lively one, really Edgar's other personality. He wise-cracks, makes fun of Edgar, gives everybody a laugh.

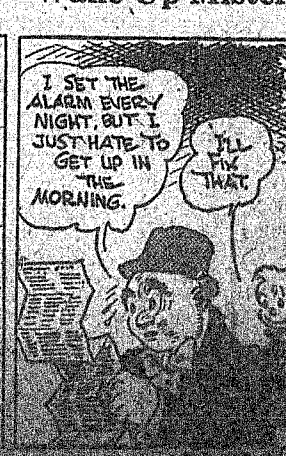
So real is Charlie people sometimes forget he is a dummy. Even Edgar forgets, and talks "with" Charlie when the two are alone. Stage hands swear to it.

Edgar isn't jealous of Charlie's greater popularity. He felt proud when a radio announcer, without realizing what he was doing, handed a script for Charlie to read.

OVERNIGHT BRIDGE

Overnight a new international bridge! That's what Niagara Falls visitors were surprised to see some weeks ago when a natural bridge of ice formed across the Niagara river to Canada. A few even tried walking across the ice bridge, but were prevented by guards.

Wake Up Mister



By HOBAN

