

SANTA ANNA NEWS

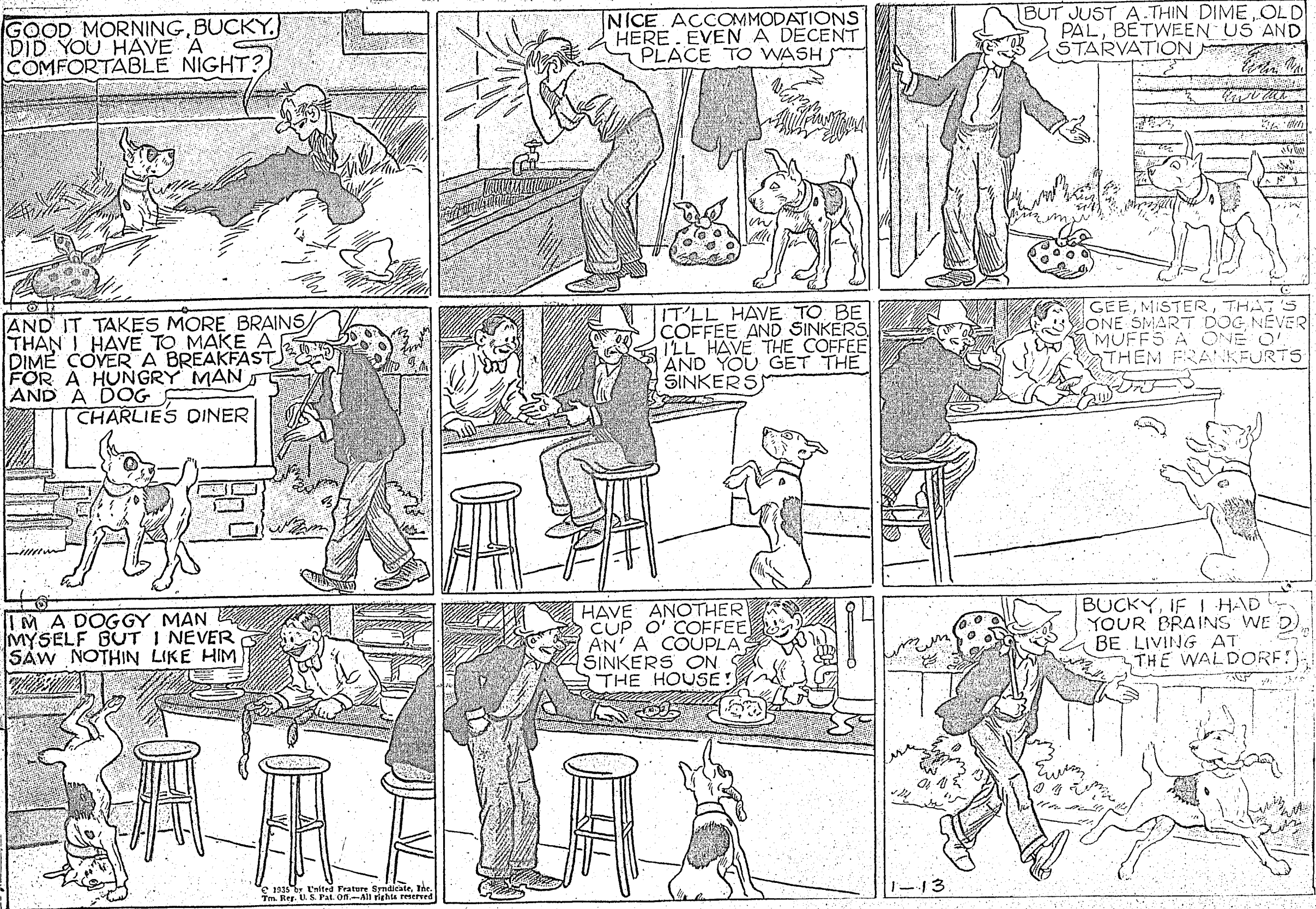
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME 50.

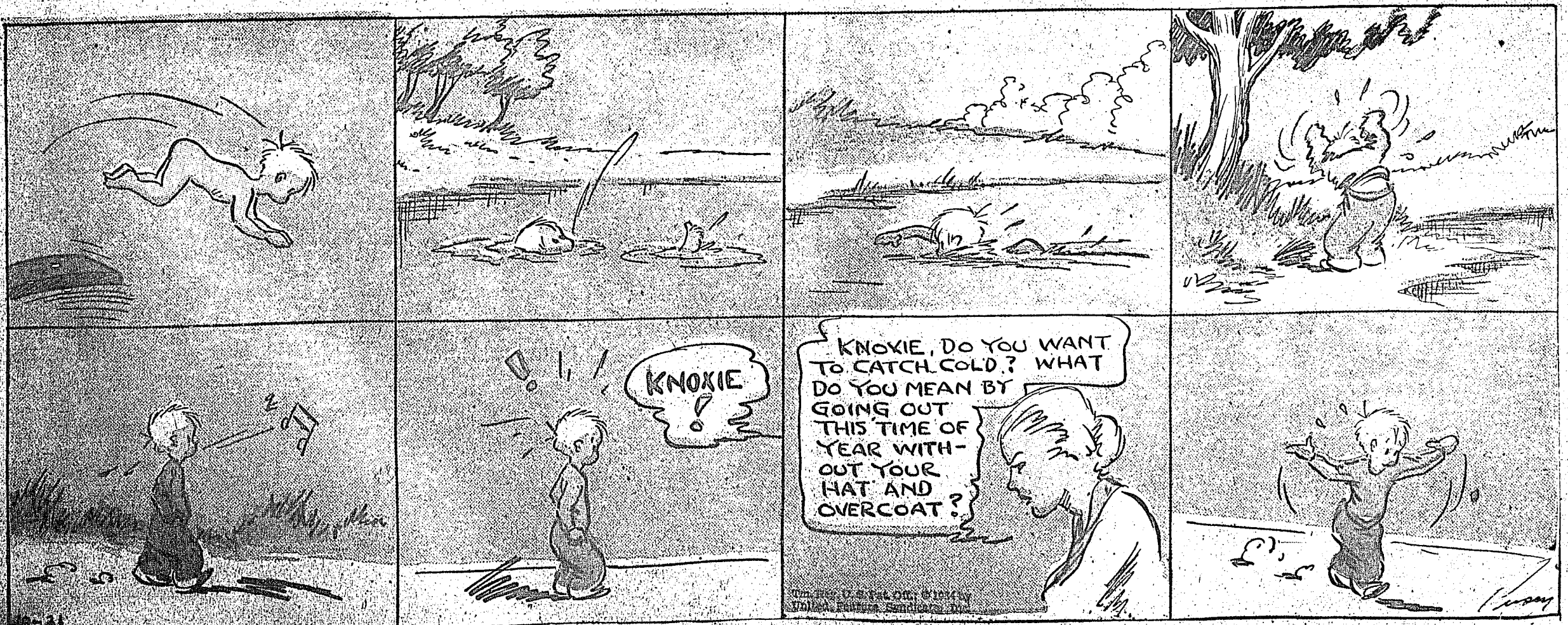
SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 1, 1935.

NUMBER 9.

BUCKY and his PALS



OPPORTUNITY KNOX



Texas Woman, Age 96, Talks of Pioneer Days

By MARSHALL A. JOHNSON
Prairie Lea, Texas.

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ONE of the oldest pioneer women in Texas today is Mrs. S. A. Johnson, age 96, of Prairie Lea, Texas. Mrs. Johnson is the oldest living descendant of the Cardwell family that immigrated from Virginia to Tennessee and from Tennessee to Texas, in 1855. She is also one of the few frontier women who has lived on a plantation with slaves, traveled half-way across the continent in a covered wagon, through a wilderness infested with warring tribes and predatory animals.

She was born in 1838 near Panther Springs, Tennessee. Her home, a large two-story colonial house, was surrounded by a big black land farm which produced cotton, corn, vegetables, apples, berries, nuts and tobacco.

"We had a garret upstairs," she said, "in which we kept apples and nuts. Of course, we didn't have the conveniences that homes have to-day, but my father's inventive mind supplied our home with many labor-saving devices. I remember the spring, about fifty yards from our house, from which we used to pack water until father built a water-conveying trolley.

Early Day Schools

"There were no public free schools like we have today. We learned our three R's from what we called 'Field Schools.' Certain districts were laid off, a teacher hired and paid with the tuition from each pupil.

"I boarded in Panther Springs and attended an academy. Classes for boys were held up-stairs, under the direction of a man teacher; classes for girls downstairs, under the supervision of a woman teacher. Discipline was strict and we had to study hard. There was no exception to this rule.

"Every twenty-four hours the stage coach, drawn by four horses, would pass through our little town with mail from the far North. We were always glad to receive letters from relatives in Virginia.

"Our recreation and entertainment

consisted of spelling matches, log rollings and corn shuckings. And of course there was the conventional camp meetings.

"Our home in Tennessee afforded every comfort, but my father, a natural-born wanderer, could see a great future for himself in Texas. Mother at first refused to go with father to Texas, and I was nearly 18 years of age before she finally gave her consent. We sold our farm and part of our slaves, and with several other families set out on the long and treacherous journey to Texas by covered wagon.

Difficulties of Overland Travel

"The route we took led across the Ohio river, which we crossed by ferry. Once across the river, we landed in a cane-brake. Every few yards one of the wagons would bog down, whereupon the whole crew would have to stop and help pull it out.

"Finally late one afternoon we got out of the cane-brake only to run into a rain-storm and flood waters. The next morning we had to search everywhere for our things. My father's shoes must have washed away, for he was unable to find them. Apparently in good humor, he waded around bare-footed, singing a good old-fashioned religious hymn. There were lots of people stranded here—all going West—and one woman, hearing my father singing, cried out: 'There's the man after my heart—a man who can sing in

all this slush!'

"All our provisions were washed away, and everybody was hungry. Almost despairing, father finally found a man who had killed a bear. It was the first bear meat I had ever eaten, but it tasted mighty good. We had to stay in this place for several days to allow beds and clothing to dry.

First Impression of Texas

"I shall always remember my first impression of Texas: Tall, waving

down. At that time Lockhart consisted of a few log cabins, two or three log stores and a colony school. Preaching was held over one of the stores. It was a wild border town and killings took place frequently.

Six years after the Cardwells settled in Texas the war began between the North and the South.

The Day Slaves Were Freed

"I well remember the day the slaves were freed," Mrs. Johnson recalled. "The

war had been going on, and times were hard. All able-bodied men were in the war and slaves, under direction of women folks, did all the farming. The women also did all the sewing for their families and for the men and boys in the armies. I had been up to a neighbor's house to borrow a dress pattern; was returning when I met in the road Patience, our cook, Ellen, Joe and

the motherless children, whose father, a neighbor, was in the war. Although considered an old maid at 28, Miss Cardwell showed quite a maternal instinct for this soldier's little children, so much so that she married the father, S. A. Johnson, upon his return from the war and with him made a home in Prairie Lea, Texas.

The "Fighting Parson Potter," whose colorful ministry in Texas won for him quite a lot of notoriety, was a frequent guest at Mrs. Johnson's home.

Parson Potter's Shooting Scrape

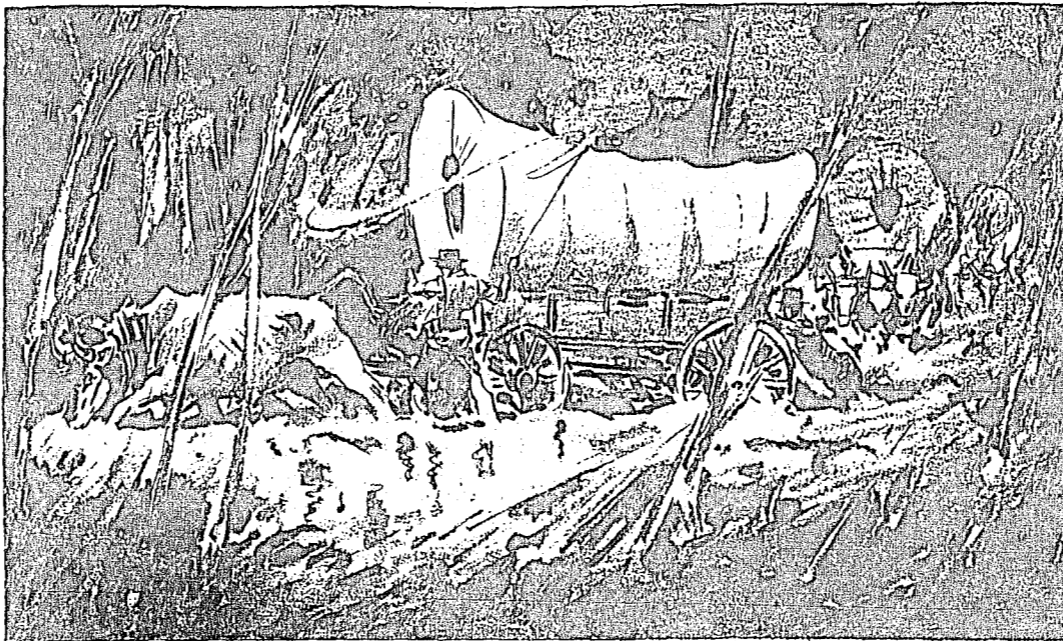
"I remember how horrified I was," she declared, "when the parson told me of some of his shooting scrapes. One time he dismissed church, blew out the oil lamp on the rostrum and stepped outside to whip a man. But the congregation waited inside until the fight was over for the rest of the sermon. After giving the aggressor a good licking, the parson re-entered the church building and resumed his discourse.

"Another time he had gotten mixed-up in the love affair of a young couple. It seemed that the girl was fleeing from her suitor, a man of disreputable character.

"After I had gotten messed up in the affair," the parson told me, "I had to go through with it. I had to kill the man or let him kill me. So I choose to kill him."

For more than thirty years Mrs. Johnson has been a widow, during which time she lost three of her own children. Her baby brother, David Cardwell, age 80, is now living at Lockhart.

Mrs. Johnson went through all the hardships and vicissitudes of an average pioneer woman, but she is still kindly and sweet-souled. She reads the newspapers along with the Bible and likes to discuss such subjects as politics, religion, education and governmental policies. Her life's philosophy is summed up in the following sentence: "I feel that I have been left on the earth for some good reason, so I try to be a blessing to all my friends while finding much worthwhile work to do."



Every few yards one of the wagons would bog down."

grass; heavily wooded timber with prairie between; clear running streams full of perch and channel catfish; panthers and coyotes at night. But there was something about the frontier—so wild, fierce and fascinating—that gripped you and made you temporarily forget running away from a snug home in Tennessee.

"We passed through Dallas, which was a tiny little village, camping one night on the banks of the Trinity. Continuing our journey, we arrived at Lockhart, our destination, December 30th, just as darkness was settling

Mirah—with bundles of clothes under their arms. They had gotten the emancipation news and were grinning at me as if to say: 'Yo sho gwinter wurk now, Miz Sallie.'

"I was determined not to care. When I got home I found Charlie, the last of our slaves, still there. He greeted me with: 'Yo sho luks sad, Miz Sallie.' 'I don't mind working,' I shouted back. 'I'm glad!'

"Charlie stayed on with us until after Christmas."

In the meantime Miss Cardwell had found another interest in life—two lit-

Japan Formally Scraps the Washington Naval Treaty

By GUY V. MILLER
(New York Times)

JAPAN'S announcement that she formally scraps the Washington Naval Treaty came as no surprise to the other signatories of the pact. For the last two years they have known that Japan intended to do that very thing, unless her demand for absolute parity were met by England and the United States.

The Washington Naval Treaty was signed on February 6, 1922, by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. It was the first treaty ever reached limiting naval armaments of the world's great powers.

Each of the five nations agreed to limit themselves to a certain tonnage for battleships and cruisers. Great Britain and the United States were to be allowed 525,000 tons each. Japan was given 315,000 tons and Italy and France 175,000 tons apiece.

New battleships, or replacements, were restricted to ships of not more than 35,000 tons, with 16-inch guns.

In airplane carriers, America and England were permitted 135,000 tons, Japan was given 81,000 tons and France and Italy 60,000 tons. Replacements were limited to ships of not more than 27,000 tons with guns of not more than eight inches in diameter.

However, an exception was made so that the United States could complete and use the Saratoga and Lexington, airplane carriers of 33,000 tons. These were former battle cruisers which otherwise would have been scrapped.

Cruiser Strength Not Limited

Cruiser strength was not limited, but restrictions were placed on tonnages and the size of guns. No cruisers of more than 10,000 tons or with armaments heavier than eight-inch guns were permitted.

The treaty also forbid the contracting powers to install warlike equipment on merchant vessels in time of war, "other than the necessary stiffening of decks for the mounting of guns not exceeding six-inch caliber."

The United States, Great Britain and Japan pledged themselves to maintain the status quo in the Pacific, with regard to the fortifications and naval bases.

Exceptions were permitted only in the case of the American and Japanese mainlands, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canadian Coast, Australia and New Zealand.

This prevented the United States from further fortifying Manila, in the Philippines, and forced England to abandon her plans to erect a naval base and fortifications at Hong-Kong.

Article XXXII of the treaty provides that it shall remain in force until December 31, 1936, and requires that any of the signers must give two years notice in order to abrogate it. If they fail to do so, the treaty continues indefinitely.

Thus, Japan, by giving notice of her intention to scrap the treaty, takes full advantage of the two-year provision.

No More Restrictions

From now on, the great powers are free to build as many warships as they can afford, to fortify and construct naval bases where they please, and in general, to do exactly what they want on the high seas.

If Japan desires to build 100 new battleships, she is at liberty to do so, provided her taxpayers can stand the drain on their pocket-books. The same is true of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, the other great sea powers.

Although the Council's statement did not say so, the Japanese government has let it be known that it is willing to continue one clause of the Washington Treaty. Speaking to foreign correspondents, Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, the Council's vice president, declared:

"The Imperial Government desires continuation of the clause of the Washington Treaty relating to limitations of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific Ocean, but if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with that situation."

There is very little chance, however, of Japan getting her wish. The United States and England unofficially announced where they stand in regard to the Washington Treaty.

Attitude of Great Powers

Their attitude is that if one clause is abrogated, the others are automatically scrapped. They will tolerate no arrangement by which Japan can discard the 5-5-3 ratio provided for by the treaty and still retain the ban on fortifications.

From the American and British standpoint, this is a logical position. The clause forbidding the building of naval bases and harbor defenses within a close radius of the Japanese mainland was a big concession on the part of both nations. In case of war with Japan, it effectively tied their hands since an American or British fleet cannot fight 6,000 miles away from home without nearby naval bases to fall back

bases and forts where they please.

By renouncing the treaty, Japan is isolating herself still further from the world. And isolation, in this day, is an ominous step. It is taken only when a nation feels she is strong enough to defy the world and "get away with it."

Undoubtedly, the administration at Washington will feel obliged to take counter-preparations to meet Japan's naval activities. Whether this will involve a construction program, matching ship for ship, or the building of naval bases and fortifications in Guam, the Philippines and the Midway Islands, is now under consideration. A \$40,000,000 National defense program, centered in improved Army and Navy strongholds in the Pacific, is said by Congressional leaders to have received Administration approval.

Shared Equally by Army and Navy

The money will be shared equally by the Army and Navy. Chairman of the House Military and Naval committees said it was part of a \$300,000,000 public work fund inserted in the 1936 Government budget

with the consent of President Roosevelt and the Budget Bureau.

While the Navy was reported as prepared to spend some of its \$20,000,000 along the Atlantic, most of it would be used for shipyards, drydocks and air bases on the Pacific coast and at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Cocco Solo, Canal Zone.

In that case, England, France and Italy are certain to follow suit with shipbuilding programs of their own. Great Britain is permitted parity with the United States. To keep abreast of this country and also to protect her rich possessions in the Far East, she will have to build as fast as we do. And unless France and Italy also keep pace, they will have to drop back among the second-rate naval powers, a position neither of them would relish.

The world, therefore, may witness, in the next few years, the greatest naval armaments race in history. It will surpass by far the pre-war contest between England and Germany, when the British laid down the keel of two battleships everytime the Germans built one.

Room for Further Negotiations

With the three powers observing the limitations of the Washington and London treaties for the next two years, it is likely that all of them will build up to treaty limits in the meantime. That would mean that at the beginning of 1937 the British and American fleets would be superior to the Japanese.

It is fortunate that this period exists. It leaves room for negotiations before the real naval race may begin. In that period public sentiment in the United States and Britain will have time to develop, and it may also take place in Japanese public opinion. While Japanese pride may be satisfied by the denunciation of the naval treaties, the Japanese have no guarantee that thereby they will have achieved the parity which is their ambition. They have nothing to protect themselves against being outbuilt or to naval predominance in the Far East which they seek.

Here is the strength of the three largest seapowers, at the beginning of 1934:

	U.S.	England	Japan
Battleships	15	16	9
Airplane carriers	3	6	4
Heavy cruisers	11	19	14
Light cruisers	10	33	20
Destroyers	151	156	103
Submarines	62	54	71
	372	288	221

However, more than one-half of the American destroyers were built during the World War and today are in reserve. Actually, seldom more than 100 are in active service at one time.

While the American fleet is larger numerically than either the British or Japanese navies, it has fewer new ships. Sixty-nine of the 71 Japanese submarines are new; in contrast we have only six recently-built undersize boats. Seventy-two of their destroyers are new, only 14 of ours were completed after 1922.

Since the first of the year, one new airplane carrier, several heavy cruisers and destroyers have joined the American fleet. Two airplane carriers, other destroyers and submarines are under construction.

A New Powerful Explosive, the First Fool-Proof Explosive, Is Discovered

DISCOVERY of a new explosive, nitro ammonia—the first fool-proof explosive—has been announced by the du Pont Company. Twenty per cent stronger than TNT, the new stuff has been shot at with

rifles, thrown into fires, bored with red-hot irons, subjected to blow-torches and beaten with fifty-pound trip-hammers without exploding.

The only thing that detonates it is a full-size dynamite cartridge. The

strongest commercial blasting caps, the company states, have failed to explode nitro ammonia. It is called the "ultimate in safety, and should be of great value in keeping down casualties.

The stuff is a white solid. It resembles table salt caked hard, and is about the same weight. It works under water as well as in air, and does not freeze.

The technical name for it is nitramon,

which indicates its composition. This is essentially nitrate of ammonia, containing 40 per cent of oxygen.

The secret of its resistance to all ordinary methods of detonation lies in the oxygen and a special carbon compound

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE

Marshall, Texas.

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The Cotton Question

THE fact that our exports of raw cotton for the six months ending in January decreased 2,865,000 bales is giving the thinkers of the South much concern. The argument put forth that the world depression has caused less consumption of cotton might be convincing if it were not a fact that the record shows there has been an actual increase in world buying of cotton. But, this cotton was bought from foreign countries who have increased their acreage. Our most dangerous competitor, Brazil, has vast territory suitable for cotton-growing. That this danger is real can be seen in that three cotton gin manufacturing plants are operating on double shifts to turn out gins for Brazil. It may be best for the South to only produce enough cotton for our own consumption, which would be about 6,000,000 bales. The government can, through processing taxes, possibly continue to rent surplus acreage and, by pegging the price through loans at 12 cents per pound, insure a fair price for a small cotton crop. But this means a terrific readjustment of our social and labor policies. If we are to produce cotton only for domestic use, it will mean that about one-half of those who have been producing cotton must find some other way of making a living. That the Bankhead law worked satisfactorily last year is indicated by a heavy majority vote, calling for its continuance another year. Whether the final result of the curtailment of cotton production will prove beneficial is a question that should be studied very carefully.

Views of College Men on War

The Literary Digest has conducted a poll of the students in a majority of the universities of the country to ascertain the views of these young men on war. Four-fifths of them declared they would not fight an enemy except one that tried to invade this country. Under no circumstances would these young men enlist in a war that took them to a foreign country. Of course, if we should get into a war that would take our boys overseas, the government would not ask these college men if they wanted to go; it has a way of making them fight in time of war. However, this vote clearly shows the coming generation is opposed to war, and if opposition exists outside of the universities in the same proportion it might be a hard matter to plunge this country into a war overseas.

Shall the Poll Tax Go?

There is considerable agitation looking to the elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. This, in my opinion, is unwise. I believe all men should pay this small amount for the privilege of voting. Those of us who are old enough to remember the time in the South when a poll tax was not necessary as a prelude to voting, know its evils. Before a man was required to

pay this tax in order to vote the only persons paying poll tax were property owners who were compelled to pay it or they could not pay property tax. The person who has no property usually gets as much protection from the government as the property-owner. His children are given free education, including free school books. One dollar of the \$1.75 poll tax goes to the Texas school fund and it certainly looks like any man should be willing to pay one dollar a year for the education of his children. Of course, he does not have to pay it if he has no property, but if he does not pay should he have the privilege of saying how the government shall be conducted? This tax brings in more than a million dollars to the school fund of Texas. Abolished, that much must come from somewhere else.

Should Be No Criticism

There is some criticism of the national government's prosecution of relatives of gangsters who give aid to noted murderers and kidnapers in the form of shelter or a place to hide from the law. In practically all of these cases it was shown that the relatives who gave aid had shared in the ill-gotten gains of the gangsters. It's hard to see why they should not be tried before the law as accomplices. It may seem unjust to punish a mother or a father because they have tried to give son or daughter protection from officers who are putting forth every effort to bring criminal careers to an end, but the general public has inalienable rights over parents who have reared children to rob, kill or kidnap for money that may be shared by these same parents. Many criminals would not be able to long evade capture save for protection afforded by relatives and others. There always have been State laws to punish those who harbor criminals, though no effort so far as I know has ever been made to enforce these laws against relatives. The States evidently have failed to curb gangsters. This has caused the national government to take over the job, and it's doing fine work, and proposes to prosecute anybody—relative or not—who aids or abets murderers in any way. Hereafter, the person who is asked to shield a criminal may think twice before so doing. It is much more important that the law-breaker be stopped from preying upon innocent persons than it is to punish a parent who is responsible for bringing said law-breaker into the world. Crime must be stopped or we shall lapse into barbarism.

Special Rangers to Go

I believe there will be universal endorsement of Governor Allred's order cancelling the appointment of all special rangers' commissions. He says there were 1640 of these special rangers appointed during our last two administrations. The investigation of the Texas Senate Crime Committee revealed that these special rangers were bouncers in

speakeasies, guards in gambling halls, protectors of houses of ill-fame, collectors for "loan sharks," look-out men for illegal business; in fact, many of them, instead of being on the side of law and order, were on the side of violators of the law. The ranger force of Texas at one time was composed of brave, honest law-enforcement men and were the pride of the State. No man should be a "special ranger." I have known some of these specials who sought the job only that they might be gun-men to terrorize any one who would cross their paths. They had not the least inclination or intention to enforce law.

Hard to Understand

Some of the anomalies of life are past finding out. A giant fiend, a hulking negro, over in Mississippi killed an old man and his wife for no other object than lust of blood. He mutilated their bodies and carried away with him portions of their flesh. He also had desecrated graves, stealing bodies of the dead, not for robbery but out of fiendish desire. He is now under death sentence, but probably never would have been convicted except the love he had for his mother. He ran away and was in hiding when told his mother was under arrest for this double murder, he had committed. It were not true that his mother had been arrested, but he believed it, at once surrendered and made a full confession. Even this fiend had a bit of the nobler impulses.

The Extra Juror

The long trial of the Hauptmann kidnaping case had a lesson in it that should be learned by some States. After the case progressed several weeks, one of the jurors was sick from heart trouble and it seemed he would not be able to remain on the jury. Fortunately he grew better and the trial proceeded. It is estimated that a mistrial would have cost the State of New Jersey no less than \$100,000. Now if New Jersey had a law similar to a number of other States, this danger would have been avoided. In New York State, for example, when it is likely that a case will be prolonged, the court qualifies an extra man to act as juror if for any reason one of the twelve regular jurors should become incapacitated. This 13th man remains with the jury, hears all the evidence, but has no vote in the final verdict unless he has taken the place of one of the jurymen. I remember on at least three occasions last year in Texas when there were mistrials because of illness of jurors. This can be remedied simply by passing a bill authorizing the judge to appoint an extra juror.

Are We Consistent?

A Japanese ship in the mid-Pacific sent out an SOS a few weeks ago, reporting it could be kept afloat only a few hours. An American war vessel heeded the call and under full steam rushed to the rescue. After much ef-

fort to man life-boats in a raging sea, the last person on the sinking vessel was safely transferred to the American cruiser. In half an hour the stricken ship went to the bottom. Now there is much talk (most of it foolish, I believe) about a prospective war between this country and Japan. If diplomats in Washington and Tokio should decide to settle supposed differences by declaring war, how inconsistent might we become. There would be no effort then to save Japanese lives. Our battleships and cruisers would roam the Pacific—not to save lives, but to destroy them. And yet the men on either side would have no personal enmity against those they were trying to kill. I remember reading some time ago about a man in California who was caught by the caving-in of a mine. He was not killed, but pinned down, and apparently could not be rescued within a week. A pipe was at once run down to the man and, through this pipe, he was kept alive for a week on a diet of milk. For seven days gangs of men worked day and night to release him and, when released, the town of Bakersfield held a jollification in honor of the event. This miner was no great man, had no more friends possibly than an ordinary miner, but a life was at stake and the \$50,000 spent in rescue was gladly paid. That shows what humanity will do to save one life, yet we are building warships for sea and air and under the sea with no other object than to destroy human life. As individuals we will go a long way to save one life, but as a nation we are spending billions of dollars in order to wipe out thousands of lives. What a queer combination of inconsistencies.

Is He Right?

The conductor of one of the greatest symphony orchestras in the country recently made the statement that not one song written in the last three years would be sung twelve months hence. I heartily agree with the professor, as I believe any one will, who listens to the slushy stuff that comes nightly over the radio. Here are the titles of some of the current songs: "What Would Happen if the Moon Should Turn Green?", "Dancing With Tears In My Eyes," "How High Can a Little Bird Fly?", "You're Not the Only Oyster in the Stew," and a dozen other songs equally idiotic. Compare them (if you will) with "Annie Laurie," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Last Rose of Summer," and many other gems handed down from past generations. But while at present the song writers are giving us a deluge of sentimental slush, yet during the lives of some of our great songs have been written that will survive many times twelve months. I mention a few: "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Recessional," "Old Man River," "Deep River," "Home On the Range," "The Last Roundup," and "Just Going Home."

Editor of "Wampus Cat" a Scrapper as Well as a Writer

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

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AM herewith reproducing an article recently found in the discarded and badly mutilated files of the "Wampus Cat," a weekly newspaper published in the late nineties at the back end of Cy Thompson's livery stable, by a hair-lipped fellow named Hank Whuggins. Due to defective speech, Hank always pronounced his name, "Whank Whuggins!" I had forgotten about Hank until I came across the copy of the Wampus Cat, yellow with age, but vividly recalling his odd personality.

Under a regular head line, "Your Time Now," Hank, through the columns of his newspaper, proceeded to deal with friend and foe in a manner and style all his own. His reference to me in the article that follows is a fair sample of his journalistic technique:



"Continued to cultivate the vile-smelling vines and plants."

"Our enterprising fellow-townsmen, Joe Sappington, is again reported to be in a state of violent eruption. His wife is thought to be safe in her mother's home, some fifteen miles from here, and will not return till Joe has finished planting his garden.

Premature and Embarrassing

"Mrs. Sap's homecoming at this time last year was premature and embarrassing. She arrived just after her husband had two fist-fights with Pink Frazier, a next door neighbor, over the killing of two hens and a duck that belonged to Pink. Sap had also exchanged hot words with Hans Schneider, whose cow chewed off the tail of Joe's coat while it was hanging on a fence-post. That Mrs. Sap should arrive home immediately following these neighborly disturbances, to face a husband's ugly mood, is indeed unfortunate.

"If half the stories going the rounds about Joe are true he needs a guardian,

or some one to look after him night and day. As a sample of his imbecility, the boys in the store where he clerks ribbed him up to planting gourd, castor bean and sunflower seeds in the belief they were the most succulent of garden vegetables. It seems that all garden seed look alike to Joe.

"As soon as the stuff came up his wife knew he had been the victim of a practical joke and begged him to destroy the young plants and to say nothing about it. But bull-headed Joe told her to mind her own business, while he continued to hoe and cultivate the vile-smelling vines and plants.

Joe Becomes Suspicious at Last

"By the time these three highly-prized vegetables were half grown, Joe's suspicions were aroused, and when some friend hinted he had been victimized he became furious, cursed out the boys in the store and swore he would be revenged.

"People from all over town looked at Joe's garden and laughed. To cap the climax some wag tacked up a large sign on the garden fence which read:

"JOE SAP'S GARDEN

LOOK OUT FOR

SNAKES AND LIZARDS."

New Recipes for Cooking Cheaper Meat Cuts Until Tender and Savory

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

THE conversation at many American family dinner tables these days is on the subject of meat. The comment is exasperated or reproachful or resigned in tone, according to father's disposition after a day's work, but roughly it runs like this: "My dear, why don't we have any decent meat any more?" Or, if father does the carving: "I don't see why we never have a sharp knife in this house!" The idea behind both complaints is that the average family roast or steak

is tougher than it used to be. Wives addressed on the other side of the table think of many rejoinders; but mentally sorting and discarding the frivolous and irrelevant, they find the most telling answer in the government's statement that the meat supply is smaller this winter than at any time in ten years, and that one result of drought and feed shortage is right there on the platter under father's dissatisfied gaze. Thus women are looking around for new methods of getting flavor and tenderness out of meat that is muscular

from the animal's exertions in quest of pasture and lean from the meagre fare. To help them the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture has just issued a new bulletin of reminders for cooking meat tender.

The bulletin has a recipe for smothered round steak with onions, and here is a recipe for Swiss steak:

For Swiss: select a fairly thick piece of beef from the chuck, rump or round, or a slice of veal. Season the meat with salt and pepper, sprinkle generously with flour and pound thoroughly. The pounding helps to make the meat tender, and the flour absorbs the juices. Cut the

steak into individual portions and brown in suet or other fat in a heavy skillet or kettle. Then add canned or sliced tomatoes, or water enough to cover. Partly cover with a lid, and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until the meat is tender enough to be cut with a fork. There should be plenty of good gravy to serve over the meat.

Following is another recipe, a beef brisket stew with vegetables, that should be very appetizing:

Select about two pounds of beef brisket and cut in small pieces. Cook the meat in 1 1/2 quarts of water two hours or until it is almost done. Chop a head of cabbage, slice 3 or 4 onions or carrots or parsnips, add to the meat broth, and cook until meat and vegetables are tender. Mix one tablespoon of flour and one-fourth cup of sour cream, and add to the stew. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

The bulletin contains dozens of other recipes for making cheaper meat cuts into savory dishes. There are pot roasts, and stews, and the stews' first cousins, French ragout and Hungarian goulash; there are delicious stuffings for low-priced tender roasts, and there are meat pies made under a biscuit crust or a layer of mashed potatoes.

Housewives can have the government's bulletin without cost containing many recipes for making meat tender. Write Bureau of Economics, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS GAIN 66 PER CENT

A gain of 66 per cent in tax collections is indicated in a report by Frank Wright, tax collector of Fannin county, for 1934. Total collections were \$253,108.70.

LOCK YOUR CAR DOOR

Looting of many packages left in unlocked automobiles in Pampa recently caused a warning to be issued by the Chief of Police to citizens to lock their car doors even if they were leaving them for a brief time only.

DISCOVERS CAVE UNDER HOME

J. D. Clark, of Amarillo, while setting an aerial pin in the ground for his radio discovered a cave under his home. Further investigation led Mr. Clark to believe that the cavern is very large. His house has moved about two inches within the past two or three years.

LOANS TO FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

The total amount of money loaned to farmers and stockmen of Texas during 1934 was \$161,000,000, according to a report of the Farm Credit Association of Houston. During 1934 the Federal Land Bank, with headquarters in Houston, extended loans to the amount of \$262,986,845.10.

ILLNESS SPOILS SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

For the past twelve and a half years Forest Stephenson, of Rockwall, has maintained a perfect Sunday school attendance record and for the past seven years has been a teacher in the organization. A recent illness forced Mr. Stephenson to miss a day, thus spoiling his long record.

METEORITE DISCOVERED NEAR AMARILLO

A meteorite, which A. & M. College experts declare probably fell to earth several years ago, was found on the JA ranch near Amarillo by S. E. Johnson. The molten mass was composed of iron, a small amount of silver and other minerals, the report said. The meteorite, found on top of the ground, weighed six and one-quarter pounds.

TEXANS BUY MANY NEW AUTOS

Registrations of new automobiles in Texas to date this year have shown a wide increase over the same date in 1934, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research, in which reports from fifteen representative counties indicates an increase of 148 per cent. Sales in lower price cars made the best comparative showing, but an increase in the higher price groups was reported substantial.

UNUSUAL CROP OF PEAS

Joe Street, of Bridgeport, invested 30 cents in one pound of pea seed last year and planted eleven rows across his garden, from which he marketed eight bushels of peas at \$1.25 per bushel, canned 75 No. 2 cans and had six pounds of seed left over. The peas are a small, new variety and of delicious flavor, declared to be frost proof and were developed by Mrs. Frank Kelly of Paradise, Texas.

TEXAS LAND BOUGHT FOR REFORESTATION

The National Forest Reservation Commission is said to have authorized a deal for 85,383 acres of land in East Texas on which one of the largest projects of forest replanting in the entire country is to be carried out. Other purchases, bringing the total acreage to 457,451 acres, also have been approved. The purchase price of the Texas unit was said to have been \$219,457. The land is to be immediately retired from cultivation.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM GOES FORWARD

The highway improvement program, fostered by the State Highway Commission, is receiving active co-operation in many sections of Texas. Chambers of commerce have taken up the program and appointed civic leaders and organizations to carry on the work. It is the hope of those in charge that when completed the whole will correlate with plans State-wide to give Texas a much improved appearance from highways.

SMALLPOX VACCINATION URGED

With more than 800 cases of smallpox reported to the State Health Department during the past year, the department urges that the people turn to vaccination in order to stamp out this recurrent epidemic. In a recent report the State Health authorities says: "At present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children which constitutes a menace to the State. Every community is in position to determine the amount of smallpox it may have. Vaccination is an economical measure, easily within reach of all, and affords protection. The disease is within human control and our advice to persons who have not been vaccinated within five years is to get vaccinated at once."

16,000 WELLS IN EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD

The East Texas oil field is maintaining its reputation as the world's largest oil field with 16,000 producing wells and a potential flow of 11,900,000 barrels daily. The allowable production is held to 436,000 barrels daily, or 3.6 per cent of capacity. More wells are being drilled despite the overproduction.

LEGISLATURE ACTS ON AUTO TAG LAW

Following a general clamor that "something be done about it," the Texas legislature hurried through a relief measure changing the date to legalize 1935 auto license plates to March 1. The law formerly provided that license plates be not applied to cars until April 1, but must be used after that date.

Now car owners may secure the license tags at any time up to April 1, but they may not be attached to cars until after March 1. A penalty of 20 per cent applies after April 1.

COLONY PLAN TO BE PRACTICAL

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who is sponsoring Ropesville Federal Farm Colony, states that the project is to be founded on practical ideas peculiar to that section; that the subsistence idea is to be superseded with the idea that a family can go on the land, make a living and repay the government.

Each farm tract is to consist of 60 acres, three acres of which will be under irrigation for gardens and orchards. Farm equipment will be modern and adequate while instructors and supervisors will be available to guide those inexperienced in agriculture.

Water for irrigation purposes will be furnished from wells to be drilled at government expense.

CZECHS PLAN CENTENNIAL

A permanent organization of Texas Czechs has been set up in Texas, following a meeting at Temple in February, to work out a program to be staged during the Texas Centennial. Plans also called for appointment of local committees throughout the State. Practically every section of the State will be represented when the organization is completed, it is said.

LUCKY MAN

G. R. White of Brady, Texas, might qualify as the world's "luckiest" man. Here is his record for one day: Oil was struck on one of his ranches while a crew was drilling a water well; oil was struck on another of his holdings near the Yates oil pool, in Pecos county. The lease on his Pecos tract expired the day before oil was struck.

NO EDITORS IN PRISON

Here's a new one making the rounds of the press in Texas: "Officials of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, Ill., wanted to issue a prison newspaper. They found one, just one, of their 2500 inmates who could set the type, but no prisoner who could qualify as editor. So the officials engaged the prison chaplain for editor, biding a time when some scribe runs afoul of the law and gets sent to the penitentiary."

GREGG COUNTY WARNS DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Gregg county officials have become thoroughly aroused over the large number of hit-and-run driver deaths on highways in that county and are warning drivers that "when they get drunk they had better stay from under the steering wheels of their cars," as they intend to deal severely with them if they are caught.

NO WORK, NO AID, NEW RELIEF EDICT

An order has been sent out from the State Relief Commission at Austin to all county agencies that those persons on relief rolls who refuse to accept work when available shall be immediately suspended from the rolls. It was also suggested in the order that special efforts be made to cull non-workers from the rolls. Reports have come to the attention of the department from several sections of the State, it is said, that some able-bodied men and women declined jobs when offered them.

OUTSTANDING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the Seguin Chamber of Commerce, the annual South Texas Music Festival to be held in that city on April 27 and 28, is already under way with indications that it will eclipse the one held last year when 1100 entries were registered from more than 300 high schools in a radius of 200 miles. The festival, first a local move, has taken on such additional interest that it is now a sectional affair with attendance numbering thousands each year. Prizes of cups, medals and pennants are provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY FIRST IN COTTON PRODUCTION

After a report of many years as the banner cotton county of Texas, Ellis county was skidded into second place during 1934 by Williamson county, which rolled up a total production of 80,244 bales, while Ellis county's ginnings totaled 59,363 bales. According to the bureau of Census the total ginnings for the State from the 1934 crop totaled 2,293,130 compared to 4,190,590 for the previous year, with sharp reductions reported from practically every section of the State.

SEEKS RURAL REHABILITATION COLONY

County Judge T. E. Darcy, of Johnson county, is heading a movement for the establishment of a rural rehabilitation colony of 300 families in that area. He has discussed the project with officials of the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., a branch of the Federal Relief program, at Austin. In these colonies the government provides unemployed families with a tract of land, improvements and allows long-time contracts for payment with low rates of interest.

JUGULAR VEIN SEVERED, BOY LIVES

Living to tell how the jugular vein in his neck was severed in an accident is the novel experience of Junior Veale, age 10, of Amarillo, who was discharged from a hospital fully recovered ten days after the accident. Junior, riding a bicycle on the street, skidded into the side of a large truck and was thrown through the truck's cab door glass. The driver rushed him to a hospital where the flow of blood was stopped, and the severed parts of the vein re-joined.

BONES OF MASTODON UNEARTHED

The well-preserved bones of a mastodon were discovered in the Cloo community, about fourteen miles northeast of Brownwood. Dr. E. H. Sellards, scientist of the University of Texas, visited the spot where the bones were unearthed and has already sent a portion of them to the university museum. In the collection are one molar ten inches long, six inches wide, and a tusk six feet long and twelve inches in diameter. Dr. Sellards says the tusk is the most perfectly preserved mastodon tusk he has ever seen.

NO RED FLANNELS IN COLDEST WEATHER

A prying reporter on a Berger newspaper elicited information from the town's citizenship that regardless of the near-zero weather which prevailed in Berger on several occasions this winter no red flannels had been worn. The reporter went right out on the streets and asked 100 persons if they had on red flannels. The replies were 100 per cent negative. But the majority of persons quizzed said their grandfathers and grandmothers wore red flannels in winter and insisted that their children should wear them.

TRADES DAY EXPANDED

A plan whereby the usual Trades Day held each month at Albany under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will be expanded into an event of greater interest to the entire citizenship of that section is being tried out with the addition of what is being termed "swap day."

On this particular day each month people, whether living in city or country, are invited to bring anything of value for which they have no particular use and "swap" it for something they can use. Clothing, furniture, harness, farm or garden tools—anything worth swapping.

The innovation, according to the Albany News, is creating a lot of interest. Promoters of the plan hope that many folks will rid themselves of things they don't want for things they do want.

BRAZOS PROJECT WOULD COST \$50,000,000

One of the most ambitious reclamation projects set afoot in Texas is that of the Brazos river watershed, to cost \$50,000,000. The movement for Brazos river control was first injected into public prominence in 1921. The State Board of Water Engineers has sanctioned the move and has released plans that provide for twenty small reservoirs and twelve major dams along the Brazos watershed. Carrying out of these plans, it is claimed, would reclaim and protect more than 800,000 acres of fertile land.

The Brazos river is 900 miles long; its watershed embraces 44,500 square miles—28,000,000 acres, or one-sixth the entire area of the State. The watershed alone is larger than the State of Ohio. More than 87 per cent of the population of the State is said to live within the Brazos watershed.

EX-SLAVE OF SAM HOUSTON

"Uncle" Jeff Hamilton, a Negro of Belton, age 90, believes he has a direct and personal interest in the Texas Centennial celebration being planned for 1936 and backs his argument with the following: He says he is the last survivor of a group of slaves once owned by General Sam Houston, was the personal servant of that noted Texan for several years, being with "Marse Sam" at the time of his death in Huntsville, July 26, 1863.

With pride Jeff relates he is the only slave General Houston ever thrashed, and that this happened when his mischievousness caused a horse to attack the General's young daughter, Nancy, knocking her headlong into a stream of water. Jeff plunged into the water and rescued the young lady, but this did not deter the General from giving him a sound thrashing. As far as Jeff knows, this is the only time General Sam Houston ever laid a hand on any of his slaves.

March 6, 1836, Marked the Fall of the Alamo, "Texas' Cradle of Liberty"

Colonel William Barrett Travis commanded the Alamo garrison of 180 men, at San Antonio, when it was attacked March 6, 1836, by Santa Anna, the Mexican general, with 6,000 Mexican infantrymen and cavalrymen. The entire garrison was massacred.

Col. Travis wrote what has been called the most heroic document in American history. This letter is preserved today in the State Capitol archives at Austin and runs as follows:

"Commandancy of the Alamo, 'San Antonio, Feb'y 24th, 1836. 'To the People of Texas and all Americans in the world.



"Fellow Citizens and Compatriots: I am besieged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continual bombardment and cannonade for 24

hours and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise, the garrison are to be put to sword, if the fort is taken. I have answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of liberty, of patriotism and of every virtue dear to the American character, to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his honor and that of his country. VICTORY OR DEATH!"

PREDICT 1936 A WET YEAR

Prognosticators, who claim to know something about weather vagaries, believe that the rainfall in Texas during 1936 will be above the general average for this section of the country, basing their belief on the assumption that one extreme follows another in Texas weather conditions.

LLANO-COUNTY GRANITE SHIPMENTS INCREASE

That Texas granite is becoming more widely recognized as a valuable material is substantiated by a report to the effect that 967 carloads of this material had been shipped during 1934, an increase of 740 per cent over the preceding year. This granite is to be used in many of the finer buildings to be constructed in Texas and throughout the Southwest this year, it was said.

CLEBURNE LEGION POST TO ERECT BUILDING

One of the immediate projects of the American Legion Post at Cleburne is the construction of a club building. The post has secured a long-time lease on a centrally located park in the city and plans are under way to landscape and beautify the grounds preparatory to starting on the building as soon as architect's plan have been completed. The structure is to be of native rock with ornamental trimming in petrified wood.

MORE HOT CHECK ARTISTS

Hot check artists have hit West Texas to the tune of at least \$1,500, according to a compilation of figures by the Security State Bank at Pecos. The checks have left a trail over West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and back into Central West Texas. The checks are signed by the "Reeves County Board of Health," but there is no such institution, according to information published in recent news dispatches. The checks, usually to the amounts of \$50, are printed in regulation form with imprint of red ink, and stamped by a check protector in order to make them appear realistic.

PONDS URGED FOR PANHANDLE FARMS

That the destiny of agriculture in the Great Plains region rests in a great measure on the response of farmers to an appeal sent out by the Great Plains Farm Pond and Terracing Association was expressed in a regional meeting of the association held at Amarillo in February. It is the claim of those sponsoring the program that by building small ponds for irrigation of orchards, gardens and even farms in many instances, along with proper terracing of pasture lands, that future droughts in that section will be materially tempered.

BABY BORN EVERY FOUR MINUTES IN TEXAS

There is no declining birth rate in Texas, according to statistics based on reports of the State Health Department, bureau of vital statistics, which shows that during 1934 a child was born in Texas every four minutes, 320 a day or 10,100 every month; a total for the year of 121,508, which is an increase over 1933 of 8,800 births. There were 112,669 births in 1934, greatest number ever registered with the health department. The 1934 report also shows an excess of 57,956 births over the total number of deaths, there being 63,552 deaths or one in about every eight minutes.

NEW OUTLET FOR COTTON

Of interest to cotton-growers is the fact that during the past year cotton mats have been successfully used for curing concrete, and is so recommended by government officials who have been observing the test. In building concrete highways it seems necessary that the first few days to keep concrete covered with damp mats, then to cover highway with soil and let it "cure" for several days before opening to traffic. The cotton mats, made of heavy corded cotton, proved the most efficient material used in these experiments, and the information has been given out that should it prove further successful this would afford a valuable outlet for lower grade cotton.

FINDS OLD BULLET IN HEART OF TREE

H. M. McCaskill, living eight miles northwest of Wellington, cut down a large cottonwood tree on his place, and while splitting it into firewood, discovered a moulded bullet of the type used 60 years ago. The bullet, imbedded in the center of the tree trunk, was of very old type as indicated by the mould seam along its sides. McCaskill believes the bullet is the kind used in old-time muskets which were loaded by pushing the powder and bullet down the barrel with a ramrod.

MANY ANIMALS KILLED ON TEXAS HIGHWAYS

According to information sent to county officials of Texas approximately 7,300 head of domestic livestock are killed on the highways of the State each year, which would be an average of 20 head a day. In a special survey made by the State Highway Department on Highway No. 66, from the Atascosa-Live Oak county line to Alice in Jim Wells county, a distance of 65 miles, in a year's period it was shown that 69 animals had been killed. These 69 accidents caused damages estimated by the highway department at \$16,350 to cattle, cars and trucks.

GEODETIC WORK UNDER WAY IN TEXAS

Parties of surveyors working under the Federal Geodetic Survey are in Texas and will remain until the survey now under way has been completed.

The big task of placing geodetic monuments at intervals of about ten miles over Texas is a part of the Federal program being carried out over the entire country, and which will link the nation under a single survey through which any person interested may receive information as to soil, climatic and other conditions in any section of the United States.

The survey parties are also making correct geographic data within each two-mile radius, which information will be filed at Washington for the information of those who might care to use it.

CHANGE HARSH, DRY SKIN

Enter skin—the skin, it dries out on its surface dry up, causing roughness.

Wipe Dead Cells with this Skin Softener

There's no need to endure rough, dry skin—scaly blotches. You can make your skin clear—smooth.

Dermatologist tells how: He says—“Vanishing Cream possesses keratolytic properties. It melts the horny, dry cells which cause harshness, roughness, and reveals the radiant, young cells beneath.”

Film Pond's Vanishing Cream over face, neck, hands, after your nightly cleansing. Leave on overnight. In the morning your skin will be smooth and fine. . . . will look clear—nearly. Use it during the day, too. Make-up will stay fresh and even for hours.

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When America Drinks Its Way to Health

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$2.00 and up.

Baker Hotel

Mineral Wells, Texas

SPECIAL—American Plan, including our famous baths—\$5.00 and up.

WHAT THE NEW BOMBING PLANE CAN DO

In the World War, bombers flew at a top speed of 85 miles an hour, had a range of about 300 miles from their own airbases and carried about 600 pounds of bombs.

Today, they have ranges of 1,000 to 1,800 miles, carry 2,000 pounds of bombs or more and fly 200 miles an hour.

Thus, where an allied bombing plane in the World War could reach a maximum of 150 miles into enemy territory from its base—allowing 150 miles for its return—the modern bomber can fly three times as far in almost the same time, dropping three times as many bombs.

That means, military authorities say, that virtually all Europe, particularly the nations proposed as signatories to the Anglo-French pact, virtually are at the mercy of each other from the air.

7-MONTH DEFICIT \$1,965,673,915

Government expenditures during seven months of the fiscal year ending January 31, totaled \$4,013,557,909, as compared with \$3,602,449,624 during a like period of the previous year.

Of this outlay \$1,938,708,186 went to meet so-called ordinary expenses and \$2,074,849,773 for emergency purposes.

The deficit over the seven months was \$1,965,673,915, as compared with \$1,922,598,173 last year, and brought the total gross public debt to \$28,476,942,046, an increase of \$3,407,789,540 since January 31, 1934.

ASKS CONGRESS TO SAVE NIAGARA

The New York Senate voted unanimously to ask Congress to take steps necessary to save Niagara Falls from further erosion. Two large rock falls have occurred there within the last year. The resolution suggested construction of weirs to prevent further diversion of water from the American Falls and destructive erosion in the Horseshoe Falls.

Will Pay Cash FOR USED Typewriters and Used Adding Machines.

Typewriter Supply Co.

808 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

A Little Confusing

The little girl rushed into the drug store, handed the druggist a note and said: "Maw wants it quick."

And this is what the druggist read: "Please send me a dime's worth of calomel and soda for a man in a capsule."

Prices Soaring

Woman—"If you'll save some of that hickory wood I'll give you a piece of rump steak."

Tramp—"Gee, but prices is soaring! Last month I could get sirloin for sawin' pine!"

At the Charity Fair

"Why don't you buy something at my table?" demanded the girl at the charity fair.

"Because," said the smooth-tongued youth, "I buy only from homely girls. They have so much harder time making sales."

And he worked this racket right down the line.

Schoolgirl's Essay on Motor Car

A schoolgirl was required to write an essay of 150 words about a motor car. She submitted the following:

"My uncle bought a motor car. He was riding in the country when it skidded off the road and hit a tree. I guess this is about fifty words. The other one hundred are what my uncle said while he was walking back to town, but they are not fit for publication."

A One-Man Job

The manager of a touring theatrical company wired to the proprietor of a theater in a small town where his company was due to appear:

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, and all stage hands present at that hour."

Four hours later he received the following reply: "All right. He'll be there."

Born to Be a Milliner

"Professor," said Miss Skylight, "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journalism—"

"What are your own inclinations?"

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be marvelous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its structural beauty!"

"Woman, you're born to be a milliner."

Not True to Nature

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers, head of the Standard Oil Co., in New York City. Mr. Rogers led the humorist into his library.

"There," he said, as he pointed to a bust of white marble. "What do you think of that?" It was the bust of a young woman colling her hair, a graceful example of Italian sculpture. Mark Twain looked, and then he said:

"It isn't true to nature."

"Why not?" Mr. Rogers asked.

"She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins," said the humorist.

Modern Life in the Country

"Life in the country is easier than it used to be."

"Mebbe it is," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "But it's kind o' confusin'. This mornin' I got absent-minded an' put a bunch o' hay in front of the automobile an' tried to make the hoss swallow four gallons of gasoline."

John L. Sullivan Joke

John L. Sullivan, the famous puglist, used to like big steaks, baked potatoes, and was particularly fond of onions par-boiled and then fried in deep fat.

One night he came into Tyler's, a once popular New York restaurant on Broadway, when there weren't many people around. He ordered a double porterhouse, potatoes and onions, and a couple of drinks. While the steak was on the grill he fell asleep with his head on the table. The waiter was afraid to wake him up, and just set the steak down in front of him.

Pretty soon some fellows who knew Sullivan well came in, saw the steak and vegetables, and the Big Fellow asleep. They took the food to another table, ate it, then set the empty dishes back in front of John L. A while later John woke up and demanded food. Very solemnly these chaps said: "Why, John, you just had a big steak. Look!" and they pointed to the empty dishes.

John was still sleepy, but got up from the table reluctantly, put on his hat and walked out of the restaurant. As he passed through the door he was heard to say: "Well, I never in all my life felt so d—n hungry for a big steak."

Another thing that ails some communities, says Lem Frisby, "is that there are too many folks trying to cultivate talents and too few cultivating potatoes."

More About California Climate

Californians like to brag about their climate. Some time they are prone to exaggeration, as will be noted by the following conversation:

Tourist—"Healthy climate, I suppose?"

Old-Timer—"Healthy? Well, I reckon I should say so, stranger. Why, d'ye know, out here you can choose any kind o' climate you like, hot or cold or medium, an' that, too, without traveling more'n fifteen minutes. They've got weather on tap out here, so to speak, sizz or frizz, accordin' to taste an' preference. There's a mountain here—the Sary Nevady, they call it—one side hot an' one side cold. Well—get up on top o' that mountain with a double-barrel gun, an' you can, without movin', kill either winter or summer game, jest as you wish."

Tourist—"What! And have you tried it?"

Old-Timer—"Tried it often, an' would have done some remarkable shootin', but jest for one thing."

Tourist—"And what was that?"

Old-Timer—"Well, I wanted a dog, you see, that could stand both climates. The last dog I had froze his tail off p'intin' on the summer side. He was on the Great Divide, you see, nose on the summer side, tail on the winter side, an' his tail froze right off before I could shoot."

Poultry Facts

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

Talk to Your Chickens

Almost every day I hear from some one who wants to go into the chicken business. My first thought is—WHY? If it is just to make money, my answer is NO. In that case keep what little cash you may have. The other day a friend and his wife came to me, saying they wanted to buy some baby chicks and make some money. They were buying eggs, and 35¢ per dozen looked like an outrageous price for eggs. They were planning on borrowing the money with which to buy the chicks and put a "life insurance policy" up for security. My answer was, "go easy, think twice." Not that I did not want their order, but because life is too short to do some things.

The poultry business does offer real opportunity to make money, especially so for the next two or three years. To be successful in the poultry business, you must be able and willing to talk to your chickens; you must know their language. You must just naturally like to work with chickens. In fact, talking and sacrifice for your flock. If you are, you can expect to be able to make money in the poultry business, for you are a real chicken raiser.

Those that go into the poultry business to make money, solely, generally lose it. Those that go in because they like the business, can talk to their flock, study them closely, generally find they are making money.

How to Get a Start

Start where the other fellow left off. In that way you at least get a good start. By that I mean buy good stock, don't buy the cheapest. Cheap chicks will eat just as much feed as well-bred chicks, and lay many eggs less. Buy a smaller number, but get well-bred chicks. Cheap chicks are the most expensive in the end. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. You cannot feed egg production into a hen; that is a breeding

proposition. Egg production does not come by accident, carefully breeding is responsible for it. You breed eggs into a chicken and then feed them out. The word "quality," as it refers to baby chicks, probably has been grossly abused and misused. Quality may be good or poor. Be sure and investigate the chicks you buy as your foundation stock, and remember that there is not anything in this world that some one cannot make cheaper; those people that buy on price alone, take a chance and generally lose.

Price of Eggs

Egg prices are still holding up well; eggs are just about 300% higher than last year. That is just half of the story. If you are in the poultry business you know what the other half is. Feed is just about 100% higher than last year. Not so good so far. What does look more encouraging, however, is the future. When the new feed crops are in sight feed prices will take a drop while egg prices, except possibly for a slight seasonal decline, will this summer, fall and winter be profitable to the poultry raiser. Taking everything into consideration, I believe the poultryman may expect 2 or 3 profitable years ahead. Now is the best time to plan for fall and winter layers. Feed will be more abundant and lower in price. Now is the time to plan to have some good pullets later to help convert this feed into eggs.

Broilers and Fryers

All kinds of meat are going up in price almost every week. This will have a good effect on broiler and fryer prices around about Easter. Any cockerels you will have ready for the market about Easter will bring good prices. I also believe fryer prices will hold up well into June and July this year. This will give us a very profitable outlet for our surplus cockerels this year.

Feed Well

On account of high feed, many will sacrifice the amount and quality of the feed purchased and feed. If we have learned anything, it is that it always pays to feed well and liberally. It is necessary to cut down on feed costs, but down on standards of chicks fed. Never skimp feed. It just isn't done successfully. Study feed feeding problems thoroughly, but always feed liberally of wholesome feeds, properly balanced with the necessary ingredients. Yellow corn meal in the chicken ration is very important, and so far we have not found anything that will take its place. Other important ingredients are dried milk, dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal, meat scraps, oatmeal, etc.

Get a LIFT with a Camel!

(Right) "SPEED SKATING calls for an abundant supply of energy. Naturally, I feel used up after the last hard sprint. But Camels restore my 'pep.' Their 'lifting' effect is noticeable in a very few minutes." (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater



(Below) "I SMOKE A GREAT DEAL," this secretary says, "but I am careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor." (Signed) ELIZABETH HARDEN



(Left) SALES MANAGER REPORTS: "I chose Camels long ago. Smoking a Camel is one way I can insure myself against fatigue. I find that smoking Camels doesn't affect my nerves." (Signed) LOUIS F. BAYARD



LOSS OF THE DIRIGIBLE, MACON

In the loss of the U. S. dirigible, Macon, in a rain squall about 125 miles south of San Francisco, there were two things for which to be thankful: eighty-one of the eighty-three men aboard were saved, and eighty-three of the eighty-three acted—in the language of Commander Wiley—with "nerve, coolness and efficiency."

This is the third dirigible belonging to the United States that has been destroyed.

The Akron, crashed in the Atlantic in April, 1933; 73 dead.

The Shenandoah, destroyed by storm in Ohio in September, 1925; 14 dead.

After the Macon disaster, President Roosevelt said that he would not at the present time recommend that any more funds be spent on airships; he would prefer, if the money were available, to build fifty scouting planes. The Macon cost \$4,000,000.

But the dirigible has advocates exactly as emphatic as its opponents. The Germans will go ahead with their Zeppelins. And William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, said that for us to abandon the ships would be "just a sign of moral decrepitude."

To military men, the dirigible has one quality possessed by no other machine of war. It can hover. Thus, for scouting purposes, it might be able to give the navy first news of the course being taken by an enemy fleet approaching our shores, for it could spend days far out at sea, acting meanwhile as base and mother ship for fast scouting planes.

Investigations are under way to determine why the Macon was destroyed. Starting testimony was heard by the naval inquiry at San Francisco. Lieutenant Calvin M. Bolster asserted that a structural weakness was the cause of the disaster.

The lieutenant said that the weakness was known and that orders had been given for repairs, but they had not been carried out before the Macon started on her last flight. He revealed that the condition had first become apparent when the ship was over Texas in April, 1934.

THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL

FORT WORTH

IS Now Completely Modernized. Nearer Than Anything to Everything.

200 Rooms & Cafe R. L. Watson, Manager **\$1.00 and up**

HOW PAPER WAS DISCOVERED

Most people will be interested to know just how the idea of making paper from wood became implanted in the mind of man. Well, this is how it occurred. One day in 1840 a man named Keller, a German papermaker, stepped on a deserted wasp's nest; he was curious as to the material the wasp used with which to build its shelter and took along with him pieces of the nest. Along with a friend, who was also a papermaker, they analyzed the material and found that it was wood pulp. They then began an exhaustive study of the habits of the wasp, and this is what they discovered. That the wasp shaved off a very small particle of wood and ground it into a pulp with its jaws, mixing with it some kind of sticky fluid which came from glands in the wasp's mouth. The mass was then stuck to whatever the insect had decided to use as a foundation for its home.

Keller and his friend continued to make experiments until they finally succeeded in making paper from wood fibre, the kind used by all weekly and daily newspapers.

Since that time this particular variety of wasp has been known as the paper wasp.

7,500,000 ELIGIBLE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Today there are approximately 7,500,000 men and women in the United States 65 years of age or older who are eligible for old age pensions. By 1970 there will be more than 15,000,000 people of this age group in the country; by the year 2,000, above 19,000,000.

The question will naturally arise as to how it is possible to foretell how many people of 65 and over there will be in distant future years. No one can predict this fact with absolute certainty, but the figures given here do represent the probable minimum number of old people we shall have by those dates. Except for future immigrants, all those individuals who will reach the age of 65 before the year 2,000 are now living in the country. By applying the present expected mortality rates and estimating the probable immigration it is a comparatively simple matter to forecast about the number of persons 65 and over for any year of this century.

With more than twice as many people over 65 as there are now, such a dependency ratio would by 1980 involve a total pension cost (estimated on an assumed average pension of \$25 a month) of nearly \$2,600,000,000. Under the pending Economic Security Bill this cost would be divided equally between the Federal and State governments.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION LOANS \$5,000,000 A DAY

The Farm Credit Administration loaned on an average over \$5,000,000 a day for every day in 1934. Including farm mortgage loans, short-term production loans, and loans to farmers' marketing and purchasing co-operatives, the total amount advanced during the year aggregated \$1,830,000,000.

The total amount of loans in 1934 was about two and a half times as large as the \$737,000,000 loaned in 1933. The high point of last year's financing was reached in June when more than \$192,000,000 was loaned during the month.

Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. James 4:7.

OLD DUTCH GREASE

Is standing tests especially for heavy duty services for tractors, all kinds of engines and cars and with our AUTOCRAFT—100% PURE PARAFFIN MOTOR and TRACTOR LUBRICATING OILS—your troubles are over. Insist on your dealer for OLD DUTCH GREASE and AUTOCRAFT OILS.

AUTOCRAFT OIL & GREASE MANUFACTURING CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DISTANCE OF BRIGHTEST STAR

One astronomer, whose measures of the parallaxes of the stars, by means of which their distances can be calculated, are among the most accurate known, has deduced anew the results of his observations of Sirius, the dog-star, which is the brightest star in the heavens. He thinks we may now regard its parallax as satisfactorily determined at 37 of a second of arc. This makes the distance of Sirius in miles 51,000,000,000. In other words, the dog-star is nearly 560 times farther from the earth than the sun.

This means that man will survey "island universes" at distances 900,000,000 light years away.

And he cried, saying, thou son of David, have mercy on me! Luke 18:38.

NEW LIGHT AIRPLANE METAL LIMBS

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.

1306 1/2 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

WRITE FOR CATALOG

PAYS PENSIONS ON WAR

Seven persons received pensions aggregating \$3,230.50 as dependants of soldiers who fought in the war of 1812, it was disclosed in the recent report of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs at Washington.

Five were widows, one a re-marrried widow and one a daughter. Five received monthly payments of \$50, one \$30 and the other \$20. The report covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934.

Of the 2,213,365 soldiers, who fought in the Civil War, only 18,455, marking a decrease of 5,422, drew pensions of \$20,051,397 (M), a reduction of \$11,249,020 for the year.

In addition, 112,577 widows and children, a decrease of 13,001, received pensions as dependants of Civil War veterans totaling \$49,763,326 (M), a decrease of \$17,208,333.

Veterans of Indian wars drew \$2,178,191 (M) during the year, a decrease of \$720,920. The pensioners numbered 4,370 in 1934, a decrease of 404.

Their dependents totaled 4,006, an increase of 160, drew payments of \$1,587,856, a decrease of \$269,740.

There were 351 widows of Mexican War veterans on the pension roll, a decrease of sixty-four, drawing \$198,558 in pensions, a decrease of \$86,660.

The report disclosed that 165,231 veterans, a decrease of 29,242, of the Spanish-American War drew \$47,933,272 in pensions, a decrease of \$61,083,388.

In addition, 35,022 dependents, a decrease of 3,755, drew pensions aggregating \$7,680,840, a decrease of \$8,608,153.

Dependents of War of 1812 veterans, who received pensions, were:

- Arimina I. Anderson, Cedar Grove Ga.
- Marion A. Clark, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va.
- Mary Isgrigg, 588 Delta Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Carolina King, East Aurora, New York.
- Elizabeth Huron, 1621 Ashland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- Esther Ann Hill Morgan, Independence, Oregon.

NEW COTTON-PICKING MACHINE

The Delta Experiment Station, located a few miles from Greenville, Miss., recently tested a cotton-picking machine that may prove a great success; at least, it is said to be better than many other similar machines.

It picked 8,020 pounds of seed cotton in seven and a half hours, and the inventors claim it will do the work of from fifty to a hundred human cotton-pickers in the same length of time.

This machine is described as of simple design with an endless belt carrying several hundred smooth wire spindles which rotate as the belt passes over the row of cotton.

The spindles are automatically moistened and as they penetrate the plants the moisture causes the mature cotton to adhere to the spindles and to wrap around the spindles from the cotton burs.

After this the cotton is stripped from the spindles and delivered by suction fan into a container.

The inventors are John D. and his brother, Mack Rust, who were born on a cotton plantation in Central Texas.

THE BLUE-BACK SPELLER

Webster's Blue-Back Speller was first published in 1783 and was used by American school children before there was any United States. It was then used by their children, by their grandchildren, and by their great-grandchildren. Boys used it, lived to become Senators and Governors, died and were forgotten, while the Blue-Back Speller went on. It had its largest vogue from about 1865 to 1890, when it was from seventy-five to one hundred years old. During those years nearly a million annually were sold.

Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Isa. 7:14.

For Our Boys and Girls
By AUNT MARY

A PUZZLE IN PICTURES

PAINTING COLORS IN RHYMES

Pictures are painted with words, as well as with colors. This puzzle poem and drawing will enable you to display your skill as both artist and poet. Get your pencil and pot of water colors and follow these directions:

By correctly supplying all the missing words which are the names of the colors suggested by the rhymes, you can color your picture true to life.

The following is the puzzle poem:

Here is brother Johnny
Ed.,
Darling little curly head,
Wavy locks that won't
stay down.
Paint his hair a golden
(1)
Though his years are only
four,
Johnny owns a tiny toy
store,
Which, I'm sure, may well
be seen
If you paint it bright (2)
(1)
With a counter clean and
light,
Paint it not, just leave it
(3)
Johnny's busy all the day
In his store with work
and play.
I just love him. Don't
leave you, too,
In his suit of brightest
(4)
Sara's brother, Johnny
Ed.,

Also sells fine apples, big and (5)
Oranges, too, and other fruit.
Isn't he so very cute?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE "CINDERELLA"

1. Bracelet not closed.
 2. Castle window upside down.
 3. She wears one dark and one light stocking.
 4. She's lost a boot instead of a slipper.
 5. No sleeve on her right arm.
- "DICK WHITTINGTON"
1. Bowl suspended in air.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Here we are in the first month of spring. No doubt we will yet have many cold spells; however, we know by the many signs around us that spring is at the door. How we all love the beautiful spring—the buds opening, and the birds singing and all the lovely sights of the newly awakening world.

There are many lovely letters. I wish to especially thank those who work so faithfully to add new members to the club each month. It has made us very happy to see the rapid growth of the club. Sometimes we are a little slow in sending membership cards, but this is unavoidable. We thank all old members for their faithful work. We extend to each new member a most hearty and cordial welcome.

Don't forget the "prayer corner" each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each friend and member of this club is to join at that hour in a fifteen-minute service with prayer for the nation and special prayer for the recovery and comfort of our Shut-Ins. I know a great blessing will result from this prayer. Our station will be better prepared to meet the needs of the day—our club will grow by leaps and bounds, and last, but not least, we will help to bring the "peace that passeth all understanding" to our Shut-In charges. Read Psalms 90:16-17, as it is the official Bible verse of the club.

Hope you like the book corner on this page. It is a new department and we hope it will grow in popularity each month. Select good books for your best friends. Did you know that the Holy Bible stands first in popular sellers? It will stand first in the year. It is one of the best gifts you can make to any friend. We hope to have some reviews on books based on the Bible very soon.

Wishing the best of health and the greatest of success to all, I am,
With love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here is our club news for the month. The messages are sweet and full of human love, mixed with human tragedy.

Mrs. Charles Dobrott, Jr., San Antonio, Texas, writes: "I have been sick 11 years, a Shut-In four years. Am going to the hospital for an operation. But I know that there are many who suffer more than I do; still have so much to be thankful for. God bless each and every one." We hope to bring sunshine to Mrs. Dobrott and I know she will add much to our club's success.

Mamie Silver, Marion, N. C., writes: "Thanks so much for your good letter and membership card. I do enjoy letters so much. Can't answer all as postage is so scarce. Use cards a lot. I think your club is wonderful, it brings sunshine and cheer to many a dark corner. Am feeling fine this rough, cold weather." We are happy to bring happiness to Mrs. Silver and hope she will continue to improve.

Margaret Walls, Stroud, Okla., says that she enjoys reading anything that is good. She especially enjoys the letters from the Sunshine Club. Wants to thank all who have been so kind to her.

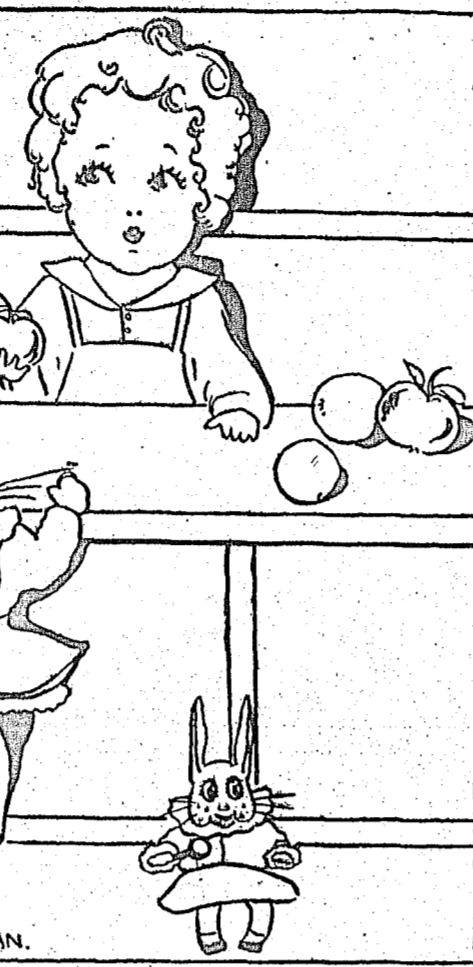
Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas, writes to tell us of the death of Norma Pittman, who was for a long time one of our Shut-Ins. We all miss Norma and the members of this club extend to her bereaved family the deepest love and sympathy in their time of grief.

"But I would not have you ignorant brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." (Thess. 4:13). In this verse from the Bible we submit the most wonderful consolation offered Christians in time of grief.

Bertie Thompson, Royce City, Texas, wants to thank all who have sent her sunshine. Letters mean a great deal in her life as she is bedfast. Miss Thompson is one of the oldest members in the club.

Mrs. Lillian Vetter, Spokane, Wash., is happy with her club work and wishes she could do more. She wants us all to sing that fine old hymn, "Help Somebody Today."

Dear Aunt Mary Squires, Irdell, Texas, who is one of our most faithful and best beloved member sends her love to all. She says she prays for us every day. Which calls to my mind that verse, "The effectual fervent pray-



E. M'KEAN.

2. One shoe off.
 3. One stocking missing.
 4. Cat has cow's tail.
- "THE GOOSE GIRL"
1. Print design on her dress incomplete.
 2. Pears on shrub unlike a pear tree.
 3. Comb on goose.
- "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
1. Beauty has one long and one short sleeve.
 2. Her necklace incomplete.
 3. The two sides of her collar do not match.
 4. Ring in Beast's nostril incomplete.
 5. One horn has ends reversed.

er of a righteous man (or woman) availeth much." (James 5:16). We all love Mrs. Squires and her work in the club is an influence for good. We are glad your granddaughter has recovered from her illness.

Aunt Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky., writes to thank all who have been kind to her. Dear Beulah is such a comfort to all who know her. Juanita McCloskey, Yoakum, Texas, is a new member who sends the name of a Shut-In. We welcome both and hope they will long be members of our club.

There is another letter with sad news, Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Bellevue, Texas, writes: "I've had some most interesting letters from the Shut-Ins. We are also sending sunshine back to those that write them. One of the Shut-Ins, J. W. Nance, Salem, Ore., passed away. I am writing that his name may be dropped from the list. Please thank everyone who wrote him. He appreciated the letters very much, they were real sunshine to him. It is a great work and we cannot realize how much sunshine we shed into lovely lives by our efforts." We wish Mrs. Davidson would please extend to all the bereaved ones the full love and sympathy of the club.

Mary Isabella Atwood, Tyler, Texas, was exempted from examinations at the mid-term. We are very proud of her work at school and in the club. She also sends in the name of a new member. Thank you, Mary Isabella.

Mrs. H. Nollkamper, Shiner, Texas, says: "I want to thank you for the opportunity you have given so many of us to help those who need a lift through the dark places of life. I have found a very dear friend among the Shut-Ins and how much we do enjoy each others' letters. I am very happy, knowing that I can pass a few cheerful words to brighten another's life." Thank you for the letters, dear friend, I enjoyed them and will pass them along.

We welcome Thelma Woods, of Iola, Texas, into membership.

Mrs. Robert Runge, Shehalls, Wash., writes: "Beulah Lamb sent me the Sunshine Club News. My husband and I live all alone here in a little valley, surrounded by great fir trees. No other house in sight, the closest neighbor is nine miles. The mail box is three miles away. I have had anthraxis since I was three years old." We are thankful to Beulah Lamb for the new member. I am sure Mrs. Runge will find in the club the work and friendship that are needed to make a hungry soul happy.

Miss Edna Macker, Shiner, Texas, has to tell us: "Words fail me when it comes to expressing my love for the club and its work. I am praying and hoping to be of more help this year. May God protect all of you through your future life." Thank you for your wonderful letter, Edna. I hope to have a picture of myself on our Boys' and Girls' Page next month. We are happy over your renewal.

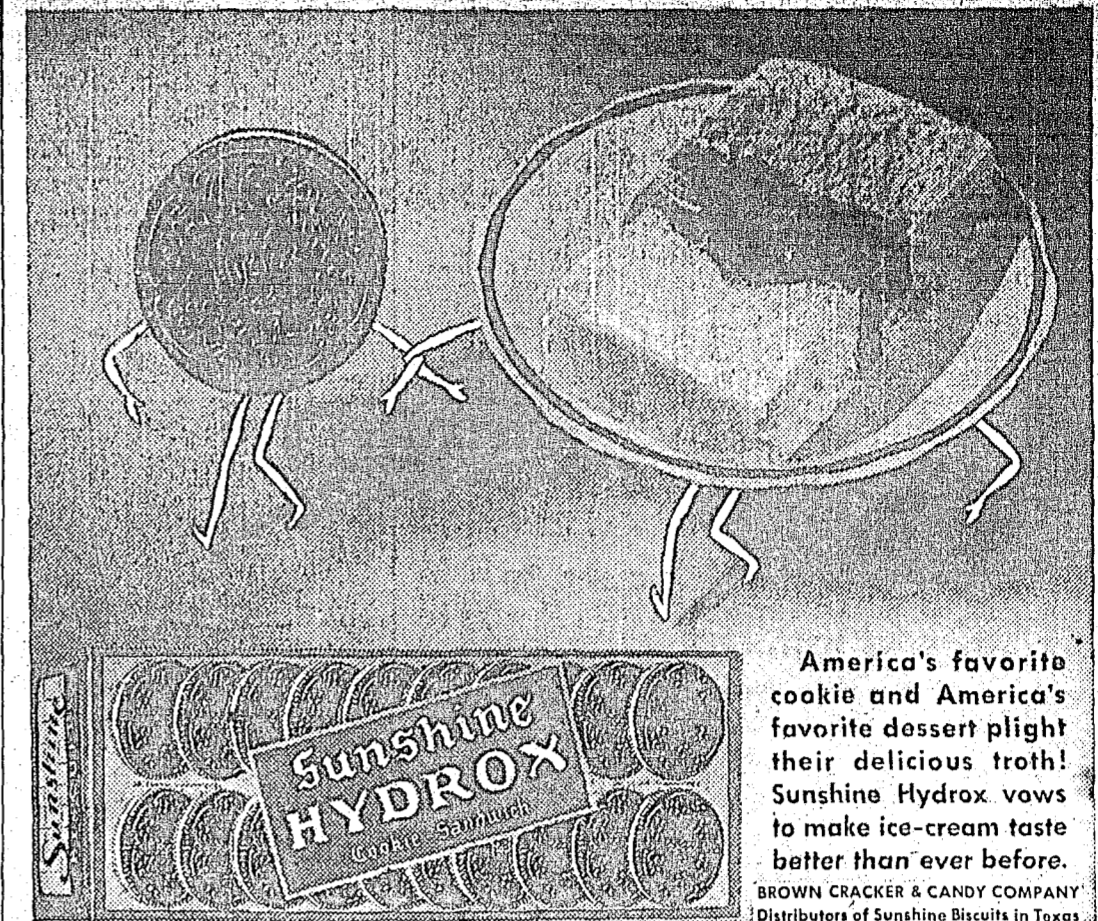
Lopise Davidson, Gotebo, Okla., says she does not get the Boys' and Girls' Page any more. As she wants to continue her membership she doesn't know what to do. Let me suggest that when you don't receive the Boys' and Girls' Page of the Magazine Section in your home paper, write the editor of your paper and tell him how much you miss it. Ask him if it wouldn't be possible for him to secure it for you each month. If he will not do this write me and I will tell you the name of a newspaper you can get that publishes the page.

Mrs. Mary Moon, Seguin, Texas, writes: "I have enjoyed being a member very much. I have heard from Winnie Mills several times. She was my first little Shut-In, and oh, it did my heart glad to hear from her." That is one of the lovely features of this club. You receive many times what you give.

Velma Barrow, Alto, Texas, sends in the names of four girls for membership. I think this is wonderful and I am sure that the whole club will join with me in giving her a "real big hand." Velma is a sunshine pal and we love her.

Mr. James Richard Beard, Red Springs, Texas, says: "I want you to know that I enjoy every little ray of sunshine you send into my life of pain and suffering. I have been in bed so long I would be thankful to just be able to be out in the sunshine one time. Along with my suffering I can see many things to be thankful for. What has become of Jolly Aunt Sarah? She writes (Continued top next column)

FAMOUS COOKIE ENGAGED TO FAMOUS DESSERT



such interesting, cheerful letters. I will help you all I can this coming year." Mr. Beard is a faithful member and I hope we can bring so much sunshine to his sick room that he will feel the glory of true friendship and love.

Here is the long-awaited letter from Aunt Susan, Galveston, Texas: "I wrote my Shut-Ins all through the mess of replastering our 'home.' I started to mail Christmas cards, December 10th, mauling five a day until I reached the end of the list. Your suggestion about the Thursday prayer corner is splendid. Each of us joining at the given time can forge an endless chain, binding us to the cross, where each of us can help with heart, mind and hand to carry others up to Calvary, on the way Jesus trod. Our endless prayer will carry the burdens of our Shut-Ins to the throne of God. May Jesus give men strength to carry on to the end. I am so glad Mrs. Surtee is well. Bless her heart, she is a darling. Miss Lula Young is in St. Mary's Infirmary. She has been very ill. I want to see her and she seemed better, was cheerful and sweet. She is a tiny little darling—so patient. It is surprising how so tiny and almost helpless can stand the awful bodily suffering she bears. She is very frail and weak. God bless you in your immediate family and the work you are doing for our Shut-In family. Heaps of love to all." As usual, there is nothing I can add to this letter. It would be like trying to add a line to a lovely song that was written by a master musician.

Aunt Agnes Pick, Berkeley, Calif., now says: "I had a lovely letter from Ernest (Clifford) and one from Lucy B. Newman. Mrs. Newman writes real often. She tells me she is able to sit up for an hour each day which she hasn't been able to do for 10 years. I think it is very wonderful. Give my love to all the club." We rejoice with Aunt Agnes that Mrs. Newman is better and will pray for her continual return to health.

This is the bottom of the letter bag. Let us hear from the rest of you next month. We need to know what the club means to each of you. It is the letters to this page that bring us all closer together. Don't neglect your Shut-In at any time.

Shut-In List

Here are the Shut-Ins and numbers of the members to write this month. Send your sunshine NOW before you forget it.

- 1-3—Mrs. Chas Debrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41-AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.
- 4-6—Mrs. James Beard, Red Springs, Texas.
- 7-9—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.
- 10-12—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.
- 13-15—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.
- 16-18—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In bed.
- 19-21—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.
- 22-24—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Leland St., Dallas, Texas. In chair. Age 76.
- 25-27—Miss Beirt Thompson, Royce City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.
- 28-30—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
- 31-33—E. C. Shaw, Ravia, Okla. Age 10. Crippled.
- 34-36—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
- 37-39—Mrs. M. C. Dancan, Fairy, Texas.
- 40-42—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.
- 43-45—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed. Age 34.
- 46-48—Mrs. T. B. Bensen, Gonzales, Texas. Age 62. In bed.
- 49-51—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauvhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents). In bed 26 years. Age 34.
- 52-54—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Lovelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.
- 55-57—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 65.
- 58-60—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.
- 61-63—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 93, Troup, Texas. Age 75. Blind. Helpless.
- 64-66—Mrs Martha Borcharding,

Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.

67-69—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.

70-72—Miss Marnie S i l v e r, Clisfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. Carolina. Age 50.

73-75—Miss Margaret Wallis, Rt. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29.

We will miss from the Circle Mr. G. W. Nance, Salem, Oregon. Norma Pittman, Hico, Texas.

Club Membership.

Fill in the membership coupon following, if you are not now a member of this club. There are no fees. There are no dues or assessments. Mail coupon to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Age

Name

Address

City

State

Birthday

BOOK CORNER

What can give us more pleasure than a warm fire, quietude, and a good book? The boy or girl, man or woman, who has made good books a "best friend," has found a treasure, indeed. The truest and best friend is a book—always waiting—always faithful. Parents can give to their children no greater inheritance than the love and knowledge of good books.

For a long time we have been working on making this "book corner" possible. We want to give you reviews of books that we feel you will both enjoy and find helpful in better understanding the worthwhile things in life.

When it is Jane or James comes to you with such questions as: "Do ducks ever build their nests in a tree?" or "Why are frogs' eyes set on the top of his head?" or again, "How do the grouse produce a drumming sound?" can you give an intelligent answer? If you can you are more fortunate than the rest of us. For those who love nature but cannot answer its many puzzling questions, the set of four volumes, "Old Homestead Tales," by Neil Wayne Northerly, Pacific Press Publishing Association, California, (four volumes, \$1.25 each), answer a long felt need. The stories are as interesting as they are true. We cannot praise too highly this fine work of art which contains a wealth of information. Give your youngsters the truth about nature and they will come to love all the best and fine things of life. Mr. Northerly presents his sub-

jects with that deep understanding gained only by first hand information.

"Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott, McLaughlin Bros., Inc. (1 volume 50 cents to \$1.00, according to binding).

Through the years Merz, Jo, Beth and Amy have marched in the hearts of boys and girls. The tender memories of their lives still live in the lives of men and women. No other book I know has had such wide spread and popular acclaim as "Little Women." Every girl should have the privilege of reading this book as she enters the teen years. It will give to her life a fitness that will make for a more wholesome womanhood. If your girl in the teens hasn't read this book get it and read it with her.

Watch for the "Book Corner" each month. We shall try and give you the best books at our command. The books may be purchased at your local book store, or through the publishers.

NEBULA IS PHOTOGRAPHED 3 SEPTILLION MILES AWAY

The photographing of a nebula, or island universe, 500,000,000 light-years away from the earth, has been announced by Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of Mount Wilson Observatory.

This is the most distant point to which man's vision has ever been extended by any means, Dr. Hubble said.

It is 3,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles off in space. The photograph was taken with the world's largest telescope, the 100-inch reflector of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, from Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, Calif.

U. S. POPULATION RISES 4,566,565

Latest census estimates show the population of the United States and all islands and possessions has increased 4,566,565 since the 1930 census.

The estimated population now, based on the latest reports, is 141,574,000, of which 15,000,000 live outside continental United States. These estimates show a gain of 939,000 over 1933.

They regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of his hands. Isa. 5:12.

MOST INTERESTING HOTEL IN CHICAGO

Favorite Chicago home of American Business Men. Located in the heart of Chicago's gay Rialto with its brilliant night life...yet close to stores, offices, and railroad terminals.

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 Rooms from \$2.50
Home of the College Inn.
Dance your cap night
into HOTEL SHERMAN

CHICAGO

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS



1877

GET INTO A SHIRT WAIST FROCK FOR FASHION!

PATTERN 1877

By Anne Adams

Shirt waist dresses—shirt waists and skirts! This simple fashion formula has taken smart New Yorkers like wild fire! Last winter they made them of silks, satins and metal lames—wore them for office, dinner and dancing. And will not give them up for spring! This model (sketched) puts a perky pleated sleeve and big bright buttons onto a shirt, with tucked into the skirt just as a man's. A panel front section makes for fit and gives the tummy a nice flat line. The silk, which comes in so many smart patterns, is appropriate for this gadabout dress, but any closely woven fabric in print or plain will make a snappy outfit. Pattern 1877 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new SPRING EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION MAGAZINE help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles... up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children and grown-ups, for every occasion. Get it now. Price of Book 15c but when ordered with an Anne Adams' pattern it is only 10c. 25c for both. Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN

Women in Italy

At no time in the history of the world has the position of woman-kind held such vastly different pictures as they do today. On one hand we see the Russian woman taking the place of men in the realms of work both physical and mental.

Then as we turn the picture and look upon the women in Italy we are startled at the vastly different things we see.

From the daily press we have seen that the dictator, Benito Mussolini is a stern advocate of producing large families. The Italian nation as a whole is generally Catholic, divorce is seldom resorted to. Once a marriage takes place the principals must adhere to it until "death do us part."

The past few years have seen mass marriages where several hundred couples would be married in one ceremony. The Italian government encourages such matches by giving each couple a liberal bonus as well as special privileges.

About a year ago the world was interested in the proclamation of Mussolini when he discharged all women from public office. Only in very few special places were women permitted to serve. This change was then followed by the order that only married men would hold responsible positions.

Thus women were forced into the oldest calling of womankind—housewife and mother. No doubt many rebelled, if not publicly, at least in their hearts. Doubtless many of them had spent a great deal of money not to speak of many years in preparing themselves for public service.

World travelers tell us that the Italian family is generally a large one. Mussolini

has put a premium on large families and after a woman has given her country a certain number of living children she is immune from taxation and draws from the government a certain pension. The dictator himself is the father of six children. Special awards are given families where there are a large number of boys.

Every able bodied male in Italy must serve a certain number of years in the army. Many were shocked a few months past when Dictator Mussolini decreed that all boys at 8 years of age must begin military training.

So we see the women in Italy forced into the home, tempted with bribes (so to speak) to raise large families—for what? There can be only one answer. Her little laddie must drop his skates, his marbles and play, to shoulder a gun and learn the "ways of war" when he is little more than a babe. While children of warm climates mature more rapidly than those of the temperate zones yet at 8 years of age they are scarcely ready for school attendance, let alone the grim realities of death. War in even its most terrifying forms can mean only the agony of pain or death.

So we see what might be the picture of a nation asking womankind to sacrifice herself to raise fine boys and girls not for high and noble pursuits, but instead, for more "cannon fodder."

This is the place of the woman of Italy in the sunlight of modern civilization. It is anything but a picture of "peace" such as a war-weary world is seeking.

Next month we will take a short trip to the land of another dictator—Germany. Watch for this special feature in the Magazine Section of this newspaper.

THE SUN AS DOCTOR

All too few of us realize the great benefit mankind receives from the most efficient doctor of all—the sun.

All life upon the earth is directly or indirectly influenced by the sun. The life of good

and useful things is benefitted by its penetrating rays. The life of harmful and useless things is jeopardized. Animal and plant life must have its life-producing properties; while germ life flees from its watchful eye.

Many of the beneficial effects of the sun are not as yet understood by science. But it has been established that it is not the heat alone which is beneficial but also the "actinic" or healing rays which can penetrate through more or less solid matter. Experiments have demonstrated that the sun's rays falling upon the skin are able to penetrate the flesh and reach all parts of the body even to the bone marrow.

It has been said by doctors that we treat the sun's rays as our worst enemy while it is our most powerful aid in preventing and curing diseases. In fact it is one of the body's best friends.

We are all familiar with the plant that is grown in a cellar where little or no sunshine is permitted to enter. The plant is white, stringy or lifeless. Yet we keep portions of our bodies where vital organs are located very much like the plant in the cellar. The nearest approach to sunlight we have is electric arc, which has been demonstrated by the marvelous results of

(Continued top next column)

the X-ray. The X-ray, however, does not possess, like the sun, any life-giving rays. The sun's rays start every little cell in the body into active vibration.

This vibration serves to stimulate into action the proper interchange of fluids in the minute cells of the muscular structure. However, the most important action of the sunlight is upon the blood. It has been proven that the blood of a person after exposure to the sun has a larger proportion of red corpuscles as well as a more rapid flow of blood than before.

Many cases are cited where persons suffering with chronic diseases were induced to try daily sunbaths and regently were completely cured and always helped to some extent.

Sunshine for the growing youngster is as important as the correct diet. We of the Southern States are most blessed because of the fact that sunbathing is easy to obtain for most of the year. Various methods for sunbathing can be improvised. For children sunsuits, while playing in direct sunlight, is usually sufficient.

For older persons an enclosed yard, on the top of a roof or a shed or porch or a small roofless room, properly closed to insure privacy, may be used. The essential thing is to have the sunlight and plenty of it strike the skin on all parts of the body, particularly over the regions of the vital organs.

The clothing must be removed and the skin presented directly to the sun's rays. Sunbathing should begin gradually. Many make the mistake of lying in the sun for an hour at a time at the beginning. We must, however, gradually accustom our body to the sun. Ten minutes is the usual time for beginners. Five minutes lying on the back and five minutes face downward. The time should then be gradually lengthened by four or five minutes each day until from an hour to four hours is consumed each day after one becomes accustomed to the sun's rays.

A gradual increase in dosage of sunlight is very important. Unpleasant and injurious effects may follow carelessness in this respect. Some persons do not tolerate exposure to the sun and a severe skin reaction may result from even a very short exposure.

Persons suffering from diabetes are often peculiarly susceptible to the sun's rays. Exposure to the direct rays of sunlight must be attended with greatest care in pulmonary tuberculosis.

Sunburn, moreover, is much more quickly produced in skins of blond than of brunettes.

The beneficial results from sunbathing is an increase in red blood corpuscles, as well as the white blood cells commonly known as "soldiers of the blood;" the body will more readily handle the minerals of the body; there is an increase of alkalinity of the blood, and one will feel a marked increase in vigor and well-being.

Some rules to be remembered is that the nude skin should be exposed to the sun. The sunbath is best taken in the morning during the summer months and towards noon in the winter time. Care should be taken that no draft hits the body. The head should be protected with an umbrella or awning. A dark cloth or dark glasses should shield the eyes. During the

bath it is well to place a thin cloth wrung out of cold water to the forehead or neck, and the bath should be followed by a cold friction or alcohol rub. Take sunbath one hour before meals or two hours after a meal.

One of the most satisfactory methods of approaching the bath is to start exposure with the feet three minutes in front and three minutes in back. The next day the exposure is to the knees, same manner. The exposure is increased each day until the whole body is exposed. Then the time is increased gradually. If one feels any ill effects go back to the beginning with feet and increase less rapidly.

Whatever you do, or wherever you live, don't neglect to use the best doctor in the world—that is yours for nothing. His only charge is a little time—his benefits untold.

GOOD RECIPES

Good food, well prepared and appetizingly served is the greatest achievement of any housewife.

Graham Muffins

1 cup graham flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoons good baking powder

1 1/4 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup pastry flour
2 tablespoons syrup
1 egg

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add well beaten egg, milk and shortening. Mix thoroughly. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Sauce Tartar

(For fried fish, oysters, crabs, etc.)

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons olives
2 tablespoons gherkins
1 tablespoon parsley
1/2 tablespoon of onion juice or white onions chopped fine.

Chop capers, olives, gherkins and parsley very fine. Fold into the mayonnaise and serve cold.

Boston Brown Bread

1 cup rye meal
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup graham flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup molasses
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 cups sour milk
1 cup bread sponge (not absolutely necessary).

Mix together all dry ingredients. Add raisins, molasses, shortening and milk. Mix thoroughly and fill one-pound cans half full (cocoons are ideal). Set cans in a receptacle where water will not come more than one-third up side of can. Cover closely and steam three hours. Makes four loaves.

Use of Salt

Sinks and drains can be kept clean from grease and disagreeable odors by pouring hot salt brine through them once a week.

BLACKHEADS

and freckles can be permanently removed by using Nida, a guaranteed harmless treatment. A container sufficient for a full treatment will be sent you on receipt of 25c in coin.

Money back if not satisfied. THORAXUM CO., DEPT. S. M. 1229 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y.

That's it!

Just the flavor you like best, too. If you are looking for a better flavored tea—uniformly high quality at a low cost per cup, ask for

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe)

Lipton's Green Japan Tea



LIPTON'S Tea

Spring and ADMIRATION IN THE AIR

How often, oh how often, about this time of year, have you suffered from that awful malady, "Spring fever."

Did you know that there is a perfectly effective antidote for that feeling of lassitude and don't-care-for-anything?

A cup of Admiration Coffee, if you like a winey taste with a punch, or of Bright & Early Coffee, if you prefer a milder drink, will give you a new lease on life, will help you go back to the job that MUST be done in Springtime.



Both the Admiration and Bright & Early Coffees on your grocer's shelf are bound to be oven-fresh, for they are placed there direct from the roasting ovens, every seven days or oftener.

BRIGHT & EARLY

Another mild Duncan blend



ADMIRATION

A Duncan Coffee

Produced by a Southern Institution

HOPE!

Hope, the greatest inspiration of humankind, stands on a sunny hill and points ever to the good luck and the good fortune that will be ours tomorrow. Without hope life would have little or no meaning. There would be little incentive to work and save, and no real progress.

But hope is just one of the elements of success. It is, perhaps, the most essential of all. Unmistakably it is the one that brings humanity its greatest measure of joy. It vitalizes every fiber of our being. It keeps us up and going with brave hearts and happy faces.

Unfortunate, however, is he who is swept away by its charm. It should never be forgotten that such prosaic virtues as work, honesty, industry, thoroughness, economy and a host of their

sturdy kind are likewise essential to the attainment of great and good things.

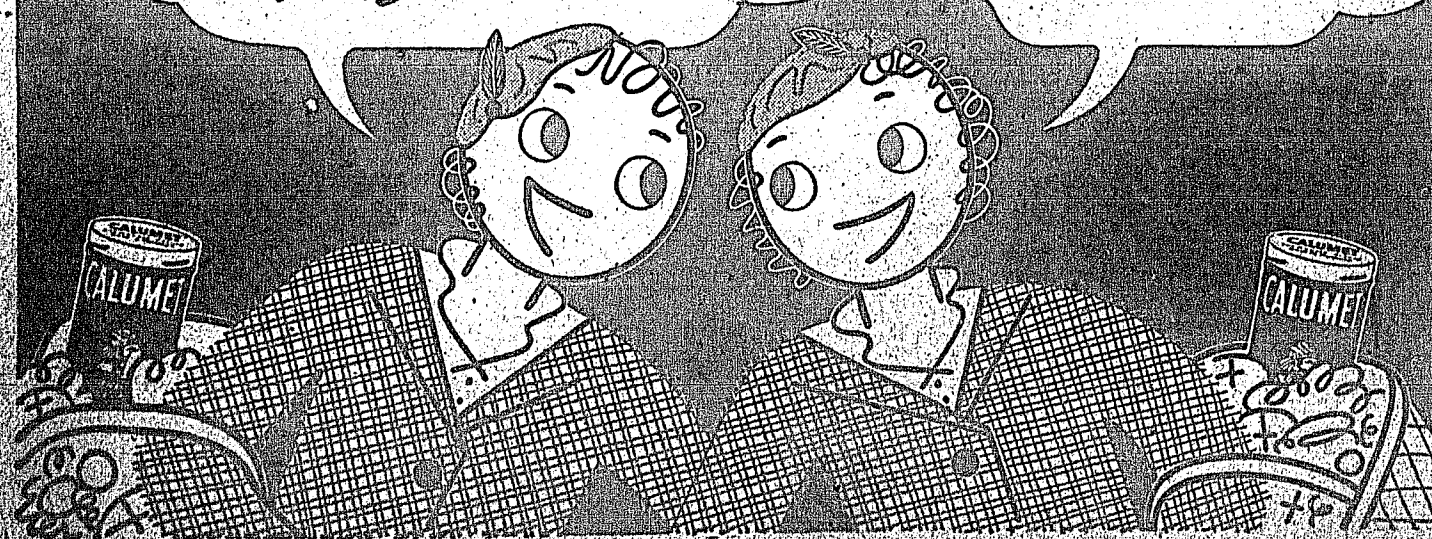
750,000 BATHE IN GANGES RIVER

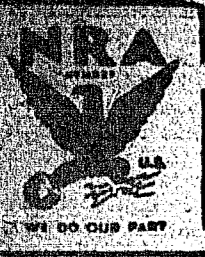
About 750,000 persons invaded the city of Calcutta during February to bathe in the sacred Ganges river in celebration of the Ardhodaya Yoga festival, observed every twenty-seven years. All classes of Hindus, of whom there are more than 200,000, regard the Ganges as the holiest of all rivers, the cleanser of sins and the entrance to Paradise. Pilgrims from all parts of India travel to it and carry back from it water to be used in religious rites. Temples and shrines stud its banks along most of its course of 1,557 miles.

In your patience possess ye your souls. Luke 21:19.

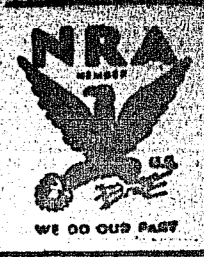
WHOOPEE! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!





SANTA ANNA NEWS



VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MARCH 1, 1935

NUMBER 9

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

National Grange Chapter Organized In Santa Anna

Temporary officers for the Santa Anna Grange were elected Wednesday night as follows: Master, Louis Newman. Lecturer, Jack Gregg. Secretary, Jesse Goen. Overseer, Fred McCormick. Program Committee, Jack Gregg, Roy Richardson, William Brown and W. G. Godwin. Membership Committee, Jesse Goen, Jim Bob Gregg, W. G. Godwin, and Seth Ford. Granges have been organized all over the country, and Mr. Harold W. Gaulrupp, who has been working here for more than a week, is working toward a State Organization. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, March 12, in the Vocational Agriculture Rooms of the High school. All who are interested in such an organization are invited to attend the meeting.

Trades Day To Be Continued

Members of the Trades Day Association were requested to attend a meeting at the City Hall Monday night to give expression as to whether they would continue the monthly Trades Day event, after hearing the report of the secretary-treasurer for the past year. It was practically unanimous among those present, and most all the important places were represented, that the Trades Day be continued for another year, and the president and secretary, M. A. Edwards and Emmett Day, respectively, were re-elected to serve another year. All committees will continue for the present time, as the term for next year begins with April. Next Tuesday will complete the first twelve months of Trades Days since the last organization, and it has proved to be worthwhile in the estimation of the business people of Santa Anna.

Key Rate On Insurance Is Reduced 12 Percent

Santa Anna, Texas, Feb. 27th, 1935. To the Honorable City Commission, City, Gentlemen: It gives us great pleasure to render the following data relative to the activities of your Fire Department for the year ending January 31st, 1934. We have a total membership of twenty five volunteer firemen, during the year we had two or three vacancies and we had an active membership of about 23 during the year. At the first meeting of the Department held January 1934, Fire loss goal was set at three thousand dollars. We had eight alarms and total loss was only four hundred dollars. We attribute the small loss principally to the effectiveness of the new pumper truck in extinguishing fires and to the keen interest displayed by the entire department in holding the fire losses to the smallest possible minimum. At our regular monthly meetings we had an average attendance of 22 firemen. Average attendance at fires was 19 firemen. We had a reduction in our fire penalty key rate of twelve percent this year. During the year 1934 we had a fifteen percent penalty. This year our penalty is only three percent. With the continued cooperation of the City Commission and the general public we feel sure that we will be able to equal this good record this year. Sincerely yours, Geo. M. Johnson, Fire Chief.

Beonicke Museum Near Trickham

Large Collection of Art and Other Attractions Represents the Work of a Life-time (By Mrs. H. W. Schulze) Trickham, Texas. The largest collection of horns in Texas is owned by Mr. A. Beonicke, a man who lives in the western part of Brown County. He has collected these with other curios from various places in Europe, United States, and Canada. Mr. Beonicke has this collection all in one room of his home. Most of it is horns. There is only one other group that can compare with them, and this is found in San Antonio in the Buckhorn Saloon. These horns have been gathered from everywhere. Some have been shipped to Mr. Beonicke by friends from different places, others through the help of postmasters, and also his children. Not only horns are included but he has about ninety-five pieces of old coins which range in age from 910 B. C. to 1300 A. D. There are also bills of different kinds. These are very odd. Some have small pictures with the word, "One Dollar" written across the face of the bill. All these odd pieces of money are arranged in frames which hang on the wall. Above the arrangement of coins there is another group of frames that contain a number of arrowheads beautifully grouped to represent different things such as "The Moon," "The Stars," "The Milky Way," and a "Lone Star" that represents Texas. There are eleven hundred of these artistically arranged by Mrs. Beonicke. There is a large number of different specimens. They consist of mounted deer of different sizes, some large, others small. There are about sixteen of these mounted whole, including one elk. The elk is the natural size of a grown one. The mounting in itself is a work of art. This was accomplished by its owner. It took him hours of labor to finish each one. There are eight mounted elk heads and two mounted reindeer heads. There are five mounted moose heads and each is the size of a grown moose. The other mounted heads consist of Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, antelope, fawns, and half mounted deer which were just the head and front feet of a deer mounted. The locked horn deer came from different places but the most interesting one came from a friend. It was killed in the Davis mountains and later sent to the present owner. It is very interesting to know that the deer get their horns inter-locked while fighting. They often try to get loose after this happens because they know if they fail they will die. After they die the horns get dry or brittle and will break, but if one finds them before this happens they can sometimes be pulled apart for they are elastic and will bend. The rugs consist of one bear, leopard, coyote, and mountain lion. The heads of these are mounted. There was also one rug among the group that was made of deerskin. There are other peculiar articles in this collection, including a turtle shell about four and one-half feet wide, and four feet long. This shell served as a cradle for twelve children. The cradle was turned upon its back and the children were placed inside. The rockers were put on the bottom with screws, which were fastened inside with taps. The turtle that came out of this huge shell weighed about three hundred pounds. Another unique article was a small leather bag which was carried by a leather string handle. It was made of soft deer-skin. On the outside was written, "Powder Bag 1884." It was taken by Indians in 1884. Several chandeliers which hang from the ceiling are very beautiful. They are also artfully made with horns. There is hardly a limit to the value of this collection, which has been made by an uneducated man. The specimens show that a possessor of such art which only a lover of nature can produce.

Historical Group Annual Meet To Be In B'wood May 4

The annual meeting of the West Texas Historical Association will be held in Brownwood May 4th. Brownwood was selected as the place of meeting and the date was set at a meeting of the executive committee of the association held in Abilene. Some of the historical development of the Brownwood and Brown county area will be stressed in this year's meeting. R. N. Richardson of Abilene has tentatively agreed to have a history this year of the Santa Anna Mountains about which many legendary stories are told. R. C. Crane, Sweetwater, president of the association, will tell of early land titles. Prof. T. R. Havins of Howard Payne College will give a paper on the Texas Rangers. Other details of the program are to be worked out and announced. Last year's meeting of the association was held at San Angelo and several people from Brownwood attended. —Brownwood Daily Bulletin.

Park Now Ready For Shrubbery

Mrs. R. C. Gay notified the editor Thursday morning that sufficient landscaping has been done in the park that planting shrubbery can now be started, and all who have trees and shrubs they wish to donate to the park may now bring them in. According to our understanding, men working in the park will take charge of the shrubs and put them out. Cactus and Spanish Daguers have been named the flowers for the Ex-Rangers, and Blue Bonnets, the Texas Flower will be set profusely in the park. If you have some healthy cactus or Spanish Daguers on your premises that you will donate to the park bring them in at once, and they will be planted. A site has been designated for the Rangers Club House and museum, and work is progressing satisfactorily toward the starting of the building. The park, when completed, will by far exceed the expectations of most people, in our opinion.

Double Funeral Held At Rockwood For Wreck Victims

Double funeral services for Ward Vinson, 33, and Eugene Underwood, 28, were held at Rockwood Thursday afternoon. Both were killed in an automobile accident near Brownwood Tuesday night. Mr. Underwood was killed instantly and Mr. Vinson died in a Brownwood Hospital about midnight. Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Underwood were injured less seriously than first reported, and Mrs. Vinson, the former Miss Lucille Banks, was carried late Wednesday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks of the Longview Community. Mrs. Underwood, a cousin of Mr. Vinson, was carried to her home in Brady Wednesday. Mrs. G. C. Stewart and children, Billie Ray, 9, and Dorothy Lee, 7, who were also injured, were released from the Brownwood Hospital Wednesday. Mr. Stewart, owner and driver of the ill-fated sedan, was released Tuesday night after a fractured arm and other injuries were dressed. Bobbie Gene Stewart, 4, is seriously injured, and possibly has a fractured skull. Two Underwood children, Greta Moneta, 3, and Harold Wayne, 15 months, had been left with relatives in Brady, and the Vinson's 8-month old daughter, Beverly had been left with friends. Occupants of the car, all residents of Brady, were enroute to the dance at the Memorial Hall in Brownwood. The Brownwood Bulletin gives the following account of how the accident occurred: "The three couples were enroute to Brownwood to attend a dance at Memorial Hall at the time of the accident. The car sideswiped a truck driven by Robert Byrd and Ezwort Rainey, Brownwood, accessory salesman. The truck escaped with only minor injuries. "According to Mr. Stewart, he was driving about 45 miles an hour at the time of the crash. He said he was meeting an automobile proceeding west on the highway and was blinded by their lights. He slowed down to pass this car and when it had passed beyond his range of vision he saw the truck. "He cut his wheels hard left immediately and the car swerved into the rear of the truck. The left rear corner of the panel truck hit about the front door of the light sedan and completely demolished that side of the car. The car overturned on the left side of the road and the truck overturned on the right side of the road. "The glasses in the doors of the sedan were broken and one side of the body badly damaged. The truck was only slightly damaged. "Both Mr. Vinson and Mr. Underwood were riding on the right side of the car when the accident occurred. The blood bespattered machine was brought to a local garage. "Vinson, a mechanic at the OK Garage in Brady, was the son of Ed Vinson and his deceased wife of Rockwood, and a brother of Bob Vinson, and Miss Reba Vinson of this city. He was a nephew of Mrs. Reba McCreary. Other brothers are Autrey of Brady and Woodrow and Lo of Rockwood. Other sisters are Mrs. W. C. Pierce of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Acie Keefe and Miss Bessie, Elma and Thelma of Rockwood. "Underwood, barber in the Hotel Brady Shop, lived in McCulloch County all his life. On Feb. 7, 1928 he was married to Miss Freddie Brushenhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brushenhan of Rockwood. "Funeral services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Marshall, Methodist preacher at Brady, with Hosch Brothers of Santa Anna in charge of the Vinson body and White and London of Brownwood had charge of the Underwood body. "W. Ford Barnes returned last week from a several days business trip in south Texas, where he went to look after some property matters belonging to Mrs. Barnes. "Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner and children spent Sunday in the W. L. Miller home in Abilene.

RELATIVES OF CLYDE & BONNIE ARE CONVICTED

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 26, (AP) —A federal court jury today convicted fifteen relatives and friends of the slain Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker on charges of conspiracy to harbor the fugitives from justice. Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of Bonnie, Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde, and Mrs. Steve Davis, mother of Raymond Hamilton, each was given a thirty-day jail sentence.

TEXAS VISITED BY ANOTHER BLIZZARD

The weather man repeated his winter visitation first of the week, and sent the mercury down several degrees below the freezing point again. Considerable damage was reported in places, but we have heard no damage reported here. The fine rains recently has changed the general appearance of things here—oats, grass and weeds are beginning to show up, and livestock is looking better.

MRS. R. W. NEVANS

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Earle Nevans were held from the First Baptist Church of Rockwood Monday afternoon with an Abilene minister in charge. Mrs. Nevans died early Sunday in the Sealy Hospital and her body was kept at the R. D. Kelley home until the services Monday.

Mrs. Nevans, a native Texas, was born July 16, 1876, and had lived in Coleman County fifty five years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, R. W. Nevans; one son, C. F. Nevans of San Angelo; and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Rockwood and Mrs. J. T. Maxey of Ackerly.

Pall bearers were R. D. Kelley, Lee Hunter, L. E. Abernathy, Uless Maness, George Hunter, and Tom Bryan.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. C. F. Nevans, Mrs. Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict of Electra, Ed Nevans of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Enochs of Georgetown.

Miss Geneva Karr spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Karr of Brownwood.

SELF CULTURE CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON PARTY

One of the most pleasant events of the year was a Washington day luncheon given by the Self Culture Club of Santa Anna to its members and a few out-of-town guests. The home economics rooms of Santa Anna high school were the setting for the party and the U-shaped table was attractive in its patriotic colors. An informal reception was held as guests arrived.

The speakers and guests were placed at the head of the table. Mrs. Hardy Blue presided.

The four-course luncheon, prepared by the home economics students, was designed to carry out the patriotic color scheme, and was served by Misses Mary Strand Dellinger, Ora Alice Newman, Mattie Haynes, Willie C. Revel, and Frances Gregg, members of the homemaking III class.

The following program was presented between courses: Reading, "Washington," Miss E. A. Hill; talk, "American Politics in the Next Decade," Mrs. Charles D. Bruce; talk, "George and Martha, Washington," Mrs. J. W. Trapp of the Daniel Baker College faculty at Brownwood; address, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, president of the sixth district Federated Clubs.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. T. Fisher of Brownwood, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert of Austin, and Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, secretary of the sixth district Federated Clubs.

Members of the local organization are Mmes. John E. Bannister, Hardy Blue, F. P. Bond, Charles D. Bruce, F. E. Combs, Ollie Pearce Weaver, A. O. Etheredge, J. E. Bartlett, R. C. Gay, T. M. Hays, Jr., E. D. McDonald, W. R. Kelley, Jodie Mathews, A. L. Oder, C. B. Verner, H. O. Knapp, C. L. Womack, L. H. Fry, and James L. Harris. All were present for the luncheon except Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Fry. Mrs. Hays is president of the club.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Saturday, March 2 1935 being Texas' Independence Day, this bank will not be open.

Please govern your business accordingly.

Santa Anna National Bank

Mrs. T. H. Moore returned home Thursday from Rising Star where she has been visiting for several weeks. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Lee Ella Smith, who is visiting relatives here.

BRIDE KIDNAPED

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis Walker, a recent bride, was kidnaped from her home at 416 Nueces in Coleman and brought to the home of Mrs. Sam Bridges in Santa Anna.

Upon looking around, the captive found the hideout very attractively decorated with the Washington birthday theme. The chair in which she sat was also attractively decorated with red, white, and blue.

During the afternoon several games and contests were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of bride's cake and hot chocolate were served with twigs from a cherry tree as plate favors.

The ransom note was paid about five o'clock in many lovely and useful articles which the kidnapers were unable to use and surprised the pretty honoree by presenting them to her.

The friends who participated in the paying of the ransom note were: Mesdames S. A. Boardman, A. L. Oder, J. C. Scarborough, Copeland, M. L. Guthrie, Bowden, Chas. Oakes, Urban Voss, C. O. Watkins, Andrew Schrieber, Frank Irick, A. Stiles, F. E. Combs, Jasper McClellan, J. W. Lewis, M. L. Womack, Stacy, Clifford Verner, Myrtle Campbell, Mace Blanton, A. C. Watson of Shield and Oscar Kolng of Coleman, Grandmother Walker and Grandmother Watson.

Misses Virginia Pie-att, Cody Watkins, Lena Jane Barlett, Thelma Lowe, Louise Wilsford, Josie Baxter, Jean Irick, little Alice Anna Guthrie, the honoree Mrs. Walker, and hostesses Nell Bell and Mesdames Hayne Voss and Sam Bridges. —Contributed.

Abilene Christian Endeavor To Be Here Friday

Members of the Abilene Christian Endeavor will present a program at the First Christian Church Friday evening, beginning at 7:30. The program will be a Rally for the District Christian Endeavor Convention which will meet in Breckenridge soon.

All who are interested in young people's work are cordially invited to be present for the program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends who assisted us during our bereavement, in the illness and death of our companion and mother, Mrs. R. W. Nevans. Words are inadequate to express our gratitude. May God's blessings be with you all.

R. W. Nevans and children, Mrs. J. F. Maxey, C. F. Nevans, Mrs. J. C. Hunter

for altogether as a whole it is a beautiful work of art. Mr. Beonicke has been offered thousands of dollars for it, but when one considers the beauty and labor of this collection any amount would seem small. It is the life work of a man, a work that possesses art which only a lover of nature can produce.

A Satisfaction - - Well Founded

There is a degree of a well founded satisfaction in the knowing that when you have a thing done, it is done in the right way, and by a responsible institution operated and managed by home people.

The old wash-day dradgery can be scratched off from your book of worries by letting us do your laundry work.

The most modern methods of sanitation and the use of modern machinery are some of the worthwhile things to consider when you let us do your laundry work.

Santa Anna Steam Laundry
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
Telephone 32

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner and children spent Sunday in the W. L. Miller home in Abilene.

AUTO LICENSES NOW READY

The 1935 Automobile License plates are now ready and you can find them in Santa Anna at the office of the Santa Anna News.

Bring your 1934 receipts and copy of transfer if automobile was transferred during the year. S. W. Childers will have charge of the license plates in Santa Anna. See him any time during the month of March.

FRANK LEWIS
Tax Assessor and Collector, Coleman County.

Santa Anna News
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

CLEAN UP!

There is no "sure sign" of spring, but spring should be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the community to clean up. There is no superstition or prophesying about this clean-up sign.

When warm weather has come to stay (until cold weather returns in the autumn) every owner of property and tenant should instinctively feel it his duty to remove the evidences of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her work of rebeautification.

Every spring clean-up program should include disposal of winter's accumulation of litter and decayed vegetation, repairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone.

Cleanliness about the person or the home costs nothing. A community clean-up need involve no expense, except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanness they were removed long ago.

What is the compensation of a community-wide clean-up campaign? It improves the general health of the community by removing deposits that are breeding places of disease germs and disease carrying insects. A clean town is a better place in which to live than one that is unsanitary and unhealthful. And the best community advertising is the appearance of being "cleaned-up, painted-up, and planted-up."

In his play, "The County Chairman" Will Rogers advises his young friend: "In politics, after election people do not ask you, did you conduct a clean campaign, but they ask you, did you win?" No truer statement was ever made by any one in jest or seriousness in spite of the fact that every voter likes to have people think he "votes for the man."

This is an age marked by the upsetting of precedents. At no time in the last five hundred years have so many precedents been ignored by governments as have been upset in the last ten years. Whether we believe in it or not and whether we like it or not the upsetting is going to continue until some plan is worked out or some adjustment takes place that will put the people back to work and start the wheels of industry turning. As long as the present condition exists people everywhere have their minds on their condition and out of their discontent and the seeming futility of effort and desire grows a demand for a change of the old order.

A reader who is more or less disgusted with the laxity of parole boards suggests that a course of treatment similar to that recently received by the parole board of the state of California might prove effective in causing parole boards to exercise more constraint in the granting of paroles. It seems on this occasion the parole board was visiting the prison on a day set for a prison break. Four convicts fractured the skull of the warden and shot two members of the parole board wounding them seriously. It goes without saying that this particular parole board is going to look over pretty carefully future applications for parole that may come before them.

By paying close attention to small details many men who have been kidnapped and held for ransom are able to furnish information that later enable government officials to apprehend their abductors. One man noted that the water given him to drink had a mineral taste and was brought to him in a tin cup without a handle. He also noted it was drawn from a well equipped with buckets. He also noted that airplanes passed over the house in which he was confined twice a day at a certain time, in the morning going north, and, at a certain time in the evening going south. With these facts officers later located the kidnapers and caught them. Another victim left his fingerprints in his prison room. This fact furnished a link that helped the officers to apprehend his abductors.

TEXAS SHOULD GO NATIONAL

The international world is unfortunately rapidly breaking up into nationalistic States, each striving to become self-contained by relying on its own resources and importing as little as possible from other nations. The deal, for instance, for the sale by the United States to Germany of 500,000 bales of cotton fell through because the United States would not accept the major part of the payment in German goods. The United States wished to sell but not to buy.

Texas used to export over 90 per cent of its cotton but those days are rapidly passing. Its volume of exported cotton will gradually lessen through the competition of other cotton raising countries; these will buy in exchange for the cotton they sell. King Cotton in the South may as well recognize the handwriting on the wall.

Texas should meet the situation by going nationalistic. It should aim to become as rapidly as possible self-contained, importing from other States nothing that it can raise or make for itself. In other words, Texas should do on a large scale what it has done in a smaller way through "living at home" by developing the canning of foods for family use in home, village and country.

In similar fashion the cities, planning through their chambers of commerce, should become centers of manufacturing industries catering to domestic trade. The more populous counties also, through local planning boards, might well study each its own resources and possibilities and develop home industries, the best of which in due time will expand State-wide. Texas should cease drifting and develop systematic planning so as to "live at home" through its own industries.

Naturally all this can not take place in a day but citizens, aroused by interest in the coming Centennial year, can start planning movements of all sorts throughout the State and show the beginnings of industries to the many thousands of tourists who will throng the State next year. Systematic plans for future development, partly under way, would prove attractive to many from other parts of the country who will be looking for larger opportunities in a growing State.

If Texas should definitely go into the business of developing its own industries, utilizing its own resources, it will not be necessary to shed tears over the approaching loss of much of the cotton export trade. The mass of its citizens also would have better homes and higher standards of living, for these come with industries. Cotton raising in the South has regularly impoverished those who rely on that only for a living.

Texas should go national and live on its own whenever possible. —Dallas News.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- 1. On what date do we celebrate Washington's birthday?
- 2. Where is Yellowstone Park?
- 3. Who discovered the south pole?
- 4. What are the first seven words in the Declaration of Independence?
- 5. What makes the tides rise and fall?
- 6. Who was the author of "Science and Health"?
- 7. Who baptized the Ethiopian Eunuch?
- 8. Who was the Swedish Nigh-tingale?
- 9. What character in literature slayed twenty years in the Catskills?
- 10. What was the first state to be taken into the Union?

Floods are again rampant on the lower Mississippi. This flood, which is almost an annual affair, brings out two things. First, that there is more need for flood control on the lower Mississippi than there is for an effort to make this type of a river navigable, and second, that there is enough land in this country yet that it isn't necessary to deliberately build one's home in the shadow of an ever constant menace such as a flood.

The average barber makes about 250 shaves with his razor to shave the average face.

TWO MINUTE SERMON

(By Thomas Hastwell)

ASK WHAT YOU WILL, LIFE HAS IT: We once visited a great art gallery. On the walls were hung many of the famous works of art by the world's most gifted masters. The halls of the gallery were thronged with people who had been attracted by the exhibit. Many passed through the halls rapidly, bestowing upon the array of the world's finest art but a fleeting glance. Others got no further than the first hall where they stood held by the rapture of the beauty about them. Each picture seemed to speak to them and something within them answered. Some were attracted to the quiet woodland scenes, some by the beautiful sunsets, some by the rolling, turbulent sea washing its breaks in fury upon rocky coasts. Some were attracted to one type and some to another, each finding pleasure in the contemplation of the type that interested them. The first group left the hall with a confused idea of a blur of colors. The other group left the hall with a distinct and vivid impression of this or that beautiful masterpiece into which some great genius had put the essence of a great soul. We thought as we watched them how like life. Many who go through life pass on and never experience the finer and deeper and more beautiful things. They are attracted only by the bright flashes of color, the clashing jargon of jazz, as they crowd on for new thrills, new riots of color, new stimuli. Others take time to let into their lives some of the beauty, some of the calmness and peace and grandeur and quiet about them.

In many foreign countries lotteries are regularly conducted by the government of these countries. In some cases a considerable portion of the revenue is raised in this way. In this country at the present time it is illegal to even so much as transmit literature concerning lotteries through the mails. Recently however, it has been proposed to legalize a state lottery in California for the purpose of providing funds to finance old age pensions.

The average legislature spends a good deal of time arguing over inconsequentialities considering the fact that there is more important things before all of the legislatures this year than they will have time to handle.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Drivers should not drink and drinkers should not drive. Every person who is at the wheel of an automobile or truck should be in full possession of all his faculties. Not only does his own safety demand that he keep his vehicle under control, but there are others who are using the highways whose safety should also be considered. We know of no offense classed as a misdemeanor that is worse than driving an automobile or truck while under the influence of an intoxicant. If a man has a pint of liquor in his pocket but has not tasted it, he is violating the law, but he has not up to that point injured himself, nor has the public been seriously affected by this violation of law. But if he has a pint in his stomach and has reached that stage that many drunk men reach where he knows it all and cannot be told anything and feels that he is just about the smartest man in the world then he becomes dangerous if he attempts to drive an automobile or truck.

There is no excuse for the man who will drink to excess and then attempt to drive upon the highways. And juries usually have less compassion for violators of this statute than of many other, less serious, offenses and swift and sure punishment will make the driver who may drink, think more seriously of doing both at the same time. Sobriety is one of the essentials of good driving and safety to all who use the highways.

Records of the courts and coroners' offices everywhere tell tragic stories of the man whose judgment and reason were wiped by strong drink. Untimely deaths to drivers, and innocent victims are too often caused by such wanton and reckless conduct. At best the automobile or truck upon the highway is dangerous enough, but when an irresponsible, drunken driver is at the wheel, death rides with him. Jail doors and prison bars would separate these two dangerous companions from defenseless, innocent persons. —Tulsa Herald.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ON TEXAS FARMS

County agent terracing in Texas on 12,769 farms amounted to 484,495 acres in the 193 counties reporting at the end of 1934, according to figures compiled by M. R. Bentley, Extension Agriculture Engineer. An additional 61,267 acres in 62 counties were terraced by 4-H club boys as part of their year's club work.

Texas farms terraced in 1934 by everyone reached the impressive figure of 18,399 including 774,343 acres in 196 counties. Of this acreage 158,090 acres were terraced by the use of county tractor and road grader machinery, which indicates increasing use of this tax payer's investment.

Plans for terracing in 1935 are so wide spread that it almost seems as if general recognition of the necessity for this work had been at least achieved. People are terracing for soil conservation; for water conservation; and for flood control. They are terracing crop and pasture lands. Gardens, orchards, and even yards are being terraced to preserve the fertility of the soil, save the moisture, and prevent gully washing.

LUBBOCK: At a total cost of 15 cents spent for thread and snaps and for having three buttons covered, Mrs. S. V. Johnson, Lubbock county wardrobe demonstrator, has an attractive dress made by her own design pattern, according to Miss Hazel Bratley, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Johnson used four white cotton crash feed sack in making the dress, one of which she dyed blue. The collar and the covered buttons were made from this blue material.

PARIS: From one and one-half acre garden planted to 21 varieties, Mary Preston of the Midway 4-H Club in Lamar county, sold \$47.50 worth of vegetables, canned \$51.96 worth, fresh, and stored, \$7.20 worth, according to Miss Bewah Blackwell, home demonstration agent. Her whole expense consisted of \$2.45 worth of seed she bought and 35 cents worth grown at home.

Her family of 13 was supplied with vegetables throughout the year, and she and her mother canned 114 quarts of vegetables in the spring and 192 quarts of tomatoes in the fall. She also canned 76 quarts of fruit valued at \$11.40.

BRADY: Twenty-one acres of sandy hillside land terraced two years ago produced seven bales of lint cotton for Ben Mayo of McCulloch county, while surrounding farms which were not terraced averaged about one bale to seven or eight acres, according to James D. Prewitt, farm demonstration agent. The sandy land in the Voca community where the farm is located seldom averages more than 100 pounds of lint per acre, but since the demonstration of the increased yield on the Mayo farm 12 farmers of the community are terracing their land.

LAGRANGE: During four years of 4-H club work, Clifton Galle of the Willow Springs community in Fayette county made a net profit of \$1772.09, according to W. H. DuPuy, farm demonstration agent. Young Galle started out in 1931 with one pig. In 1932 he raised two breeding hogs and 100 chickens and in 1933 he increased his swine herd to 16 hogs and raised 420 chickens. He also grew 5 acres of corn.

His fourth year of work consisted of raising 797 fryers that he sold on the Houston market, raising 134 pullets for his flock, and keeping records on his flock of 229 hens. His swine herd consisted of 43 animals in 1934, and he produced 400 bushels of corn on 10 acres of land.

Looking toward more home orchards in Runnels county the county agricultural council appointed an orchard committee to secure bids from nursery men and asked each community agricultural association to canvass and list the persons wanting fruit trees and vines. More than 700 trees were ordered.

Cold weather in Llano county was the signal for more pecan budding work there. On the ranch of F. H. Westerman, farm demonstration agent, 4-H club boys gathered to take part in the pecan budding demonstration when Glen Patton, R. H. Nelson, and D. D. Steele, farm demonstration agent, showed "em how." Westerman plans to increase the number of top worked trees on his ranch gradually until he has the banks of the San Fernando bordered with fine pecans.

Mrs. Ora Montgomery, yard improvement demonstrator of Collin county, has a rule that no shrub is to be planted in ground that has not been especially prepared for it. If the ground is tight and waxy it has to be loosened up by working in barnyard manure and cotton waste from the gin before this home beautifier will appreciate the life of one of her plants.

Hardy shrubs proved their worth in the recent freeze according to the report of Miss Effie McClane, home demonstration agent, on the yard improvement work being carried on by rural women in Kleburg county. Plants that were acclimated by nature stood the cold as they stand the long dry spells, while tender though beloved shrubs lost out completely. These probably will be replaced by more hardy varieties to insure no future loss, Miss McClane says.

FORT WORTH: A net profit of \$300.64 was made this year on a swine demonstration conducted by Lee Lillard, Tarrant county 4-H club boy, according to M. C. Counts, farm demonstration agent. Lee started with six Hampshire barrows weighing 190 pounds valued at \$12, and later bought six more barrows and two sows. During the year he exhibited in four stock shows and his show money amounted to \$224. His total expenses were \$190.83 and his total receipts \$511.17, making his profit \$330.34. He kept one duroc and one Hampshire sow, selling the others.

PALESTINE: Ten acres of Elberta peach trees planted in 1928 have yielded more than \$100 net profit per acre for the past four years for Jack Cely of the Part Community in Anderson county according to Wack McConnell, farm demonstration agent. In 1934 Mr. Cely sold his fruit at the farm and cleared \$1,000 on his 10 acres. He follows meticulous advice in cultivating his orchard. As a result of the demonstration carried on by Mr. Cely, John Tom Davis of Anderson county has planted 20 acres in Elberta trees this year.

GREENVILLE: As part of her work as farm food supply demonstrator for her home demonstration club, M. S. J. F. Greenwade of Hunt county planted 42 different varieties of vegetables in her spring garden, 17 varieties in her fall garden, and canned 1395 pints of 89 different varieties, according to Miss Bonnie Apple, home demonstration agent. In addition, she helped make 150 gallons of syrup for her home use, and planted 25 fruit trees and grape vines during the year.

To aid her neighbors, Mrs. Greenwade canned 300 cans of food for them and helped can 100 more, helped make 100 gallons of syrup, and gave one meat canning demonstration.

HEREFORD: A section of soil chiseled last summer to prevent the soil to receive water rains might fall and to throw up clods to help prevent the soil from blowing has held enough moisture to keep the wheat growing on the farm of DuBois Walker of Deaf Smith county despite the continued drought, according to Dewey Reed, farm demonstration agent. Other land just across the road which was cultivated in the manner common to wheat growing sections did not hold enough moisture to produce a good stand of wheat, and what wheat came up has been destroyed because of the blowing of the soil.

Mr. Walker used chisels to make furrows from 10 to 14 inches deep and 42 inches apart, breaking the hard soil underneath the finely pulverized top soil. This subsoil was cracked from furrow to furrow thus enabling the soil to hold the moisture.

HELPING BOYS

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy." With so many million of men out of work it is such a easy matter to become careless and pay no attention to boys. Men are doubly busy with the affairs of business and trying to figure out how they can live up to their codes. Worrying details occupy one's mind. Yet, all about us are boys who need help—the help that comes from encouraging words, a helping hand, a little boost. All these helpful things take just a minute of any man's time—and yet they mean so much to a boy.

It does not take long for a boy to grow and develop into a man. It may be that what we say today will have a big influence on what kind of a man he will be. Are we doing the thing that will help the boy? Just a cordial word of greeting in the morning as the boy is on his way to school will frequently give the lad just the needed encouragement for that particular day. Do we do that? Can we truthfully say that we have been the means and channel by which a boy gets inspiration to do better things?

There is so much we can do in boys work without ever having to take any time to do it. Most men are willing to do this if they only realized how easy it can be done. "No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."—Times Herald, Alliance, Neb.

The girl is smiling at one of their number who is notoriously bossed by her sweetie. She appears to be afraid to do anything or say anything for fear he will object. Fact is, she's just stringing him, and if she succeeds in landing him, she'll be boss.

The Will Rogers picture, "The food for them and helped can cross section of American Poll-tics that has ever been presented in any form.

Specials for Friday, Saturday, and Trades Day

OVER TWO HUNDRED ITEMS AT SPECIAL PRICES

- \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 110's . . . 79c
- 50c Jontex Cream 39c 2 for 70c 3 for \$1
- 39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 29c 2 for 55c 3 for 75c
- 50c Harmony Bay Rum 39c, 2 - 70c 3 - \$1
- Alarm Clocks, guaranteed 1 yr., each 98c
- GAUZETS 23c
- Firstaid Sanitary Napkins, box of 12, 17c
- \$1.00 Peptona, our best tonic 79c
- 35c Cascara Hinkle, 19c 2 for 35c 3 for 50c
- 50c Hygienic P'wd'r 6 oz 39c 2 - 70 3 - \$1
- \$1.00 Beef, Wine & Iron, 16 oz. 79c
- \$1.00 Melo-Malt, 16 oz. 79c
- 39c Sodium Perborate 29c 2 - 55c 3 - 75c
- 50c Cod Liver Oil, mint, 39c, 2 - 70c 3 - \$1
- 29c Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. 100's 23c
- \$1.00 Defender Hot water Bottle or Syringe 79c
- 75c Mineral Oil, Russian Type 59c
- 50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 39c

\$1.00 VALUE FOR 59c
50c Pint Puretest Rubbing Alcohol and your choice of 100 Puretest Aspirin, Pint Mi 31 Solution, Rexall Milk of Magnesia or Cough Syrup. Both for 59c

The Most of the Best for the Least at
Corner Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Trades Day - Tuesday
FOLKS: This is your day.

- SEE THESE PRICES
- 9 x 12 RUGS, Feltona \$5.95
- 9 x 12 RUGS, Sandura \$6.95
- CHICKEN WIRE, 36 inch \$2.50
- CHICKEN WIRE, 48 inch, Heavy \$3.95
- OIL HEATER, \$8.25 value \$6.50
- CLOTHES PINS, per dozen 5c
- HORSE COLLARS, \$2.25 value . . . \$1.95
- PITCHERS, 2 qt. Crock 19c
- NAIL HAMMERS 29c
- WASH BOARDS, Double Surface . . 49c
- OIL STOVE, Quick Meal, Built-in-oven \$23.95

W. R. Kelley & Co.
—We Want Your Business—

TRADES DAY

Tuesday, March 5th

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME AND SPEND THE DAY

Read the Merchants Ads for a Number of RED HOT SPECIALS for TRADES DAY.

The Merchants of Santa Anna invite you here as a good place to trade. You will find their prices are in line and the quality of merchandise is not to be excelled. The merchants are carrying larger stocks for your selection. This is made possible by your patronage. Your Home-Town Merchant is always interested in your welfare.

COME TO SANTA ANNA TO DO YOUR TRADING.

Regular Features of Trades Day Will Be Held As Usual

The Following Are Co-operating:

- O. A. Etheredge, Texaco Agt.
- W. C. Ford & Co.
- Farmers Gin Co.
- Dr. L. O. Garrett, Dentist
- Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
- J. T. Garrett, Insurance
- Piggly Wiggly
- Phillips Drug Store
- Leonard Phillips, Barber
- Radio Electric Shop
- Rose Gin
- Ragsdale Bakery
- Santa Anna National Bank
- W. A. Standly, Blacksmith
- Santa Anna Poultry & Egg Service Cafe
- Io Shield, Cotton
- Santa Anna Gas Co.
- Santa Anna Telephone Co.
- L. V. Stockard, Insurance
- Santa Anna Motor Co.
- Mrs. G. A. Shockley
- Turner's Drug Store
- B. T. Vinson, Grocery
- J. G. Williamson, Shoe Shop
- Walker's Pharmacy
- S. L. Weaver, Store
- West Texas Utilities Co.
- W. C. Holt, Liberty
- Crumm Service Station
- Loyd Burris, Dry Goods
- Henry Layne, Blacksmith
- Self Save Grocery
- J. T. Close
- C. O. Watkins, Plumber
- Queen Theatre
- Magnolia Service Station

- Blue Bonnett Cafe
- Hunter Bros.
- Hosch Fur. & Undertaking
- L. F. Harding, Gulf Products
- Highway Cafe
- D. R. Hill & Bro.
- J. E. Howard, Barber Shop
- Harlee's Coffee Shop
- W. R. Kelley & Co.
- C. C. Gilbert Service Sta.
- Mrs. Myrtle Lovelady
- Leeper - Curd Lumber Co.
- Mathews Motor Co.
- Magnolia Service Station
- E. W. Marshall, Blacksmith
- J. C. Morris, Transfer
- Schrieber Chevrolet Co.
- Mead Undertaking Co.
- E. G. Overby, Tailor Shop
- Owens Cash Grocery
- Purdy Merc. Co.
- J. L. Boggus & Co.
- Blue Merc. Co.
- Buck's Lunch Stand
- Banner Ice Co.
- Blue Hardware Co.
- Burton - Lingo Co.
- Bond & Collier
- Calvin Campbell Service Sta.
- Corner Drug Co.
- Combs Variety Store
- Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
- Ragsdale Service Station
- Emmett Day, Jeweler
- J. C. Grantham Service Station
- Santa Anna Ice & Cold Storage
- Elucian Niell, Texaco Station



The Mountaineer

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 — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 ERA HILL, '35 —
 — ASSISTANT EDITOR
 FRANCES GREGG, '35 —
 — SENIOR REPORTER
 EMMA JOHN BLAKE, '35 —
 — JUNIOR REPORTER
 DONIS SPENCER, '37 —
 — SOPHOMORE REPORTER
 GENE ADAMS, '38 —
 — FRESHMAN REPORTER
 IMA NIELL, '39 —
 — Seventh Grade Reporter
 EDWIN HUNTER, '40 —
 — Sixth Grade (A) Reporter
 HERMAN BROWN, '40 —
 — Sixth Grade (B) Reporter
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 — SOCIETY EDITOR
 VERNON RAGSDALE, '35 —
 — SPORTS EDITOR
 LEON DUBOIS, '35 —
 — JOKE EDITOR

SAHS —
 — MOTTO —
 "Montani Semper Liberi."
 "Mountaineers are always freemen."
 SAHS —

Frances Gregg Selected As Representative of SAHS to Compete for Trip to Wash.

Frances Gregg has been decided upon, by a final vote of the faculty last Wednesday morning, as the best girl in SAHS for competition in a district election for a trip to Washington as D. A. R. representative.

Plenty of suspense attended the local election. Six senior girls were first nominated by their class last Monday morning. Then one was to be selected by the faculty Tuesday afternoon from the three receiving the most votes of the high school students by ballot Tuesday at noon. However, as a tie between Frances Gregg and Ernestine Thames was the result of the faculty voting, the final election took place Wednesday morning, Frances being chosen.

The qualifications in the contest were dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship.

The six named by the senior class were Frances Gregg, Beth Barnes, Bess Inez Shield, Mary Hoopes, Christine Zachary, and Ernestine Thames. The three receiving the most votes from the students were Frances Gregg, Ernestine Thames, and Mary Hoopes.

SAHS —
THE KEYHOLE KID

Santa Anna High, February 19, 1935.

Dear Sue,

What! It seems unthinkable that you are to be on SAHS campus no more! I have waited impatiently for over two weeks for you to come back, only to be informed that you are gone permanently; and, what is more, the students seem to regret your departure as much as I.

Thank you so much for the permission to keep and use your new snooping equipment. However, I am sure I will never be able to give such good advice to the students as you have. I doubt being able to uncover so many or such thrilling secrets as you did. Students can be so sly sometimes, and you have taught them caution.

You know, Sue, some of the funniest things do not happen at school. They often take place on the way home; take, for instance, Rosalie and Dora's hanging a trailer. You can guess the result—the street looked cleaner than usual.

Believe it or not, Sue, but Willis Burney is about to learn the alphabet. The only trouble is that so few of the letters of the alphabet are in sophomores' algebra problems. Too, Willis gets discouraged, and gives the poor, distressed sopho bad advice such as, "Oh, throw it out of the window!"

Well, I suppose I had better go get busy at the keyhole of the Spanish room, one of my favorite resorts.

Sorrowfully yours,
 The Keyhole Kid.
 SAHS —

A good slogan is: "The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes to do, but in liking what one has to do."—Collegian.

Inter-scholastic League Work Continues

Work on Inter-scholastic League events has been progressing steadily for the last few weeks. Try-outs have been held already in some of the activities.

Members of the debate teams, coached by Mr. Womack, are Emma John Blake, Helen Martha Zachary, Ted Bradford, and Creighton Morgan.

Ready writers, sponsored by Miss McCreary, are Fleda Perry, Gene Adams, May Campbell, and Vesta Evans. The one to represent SAHS will be selected within a few weeks.

Track men are Jack Price, Holland Cheaney, Willis Burney, Howard Pittard, Tommy Johnson, Dawson See, Scott Wallace, J. W. Davis, and Thomas Wristen. Mr. Dean is track coach.

The two high school spellers will be determined from the following group: Elizabeth Rollins, Rubye Lee Price, Durwood Burrow, Sylvia Ann Everett, Sam Forehand, and Zelda Ruth Moscov. Miss Naugle has charge of spelling.

Declaimers in the senior girls division are Mary Lee Combs, Veoma Newman, and Louise Thompson. Junior girl declaimers, high school, are Gale Collier, Doris Rollins, and Margret McDonald. Junior ward declaimers are Jean Wingo, Elna Ashmore, Dorothy Sumner, Marie Harris, Ara Belle Ragsdale, and Helen Oakes. Miss McClendon is director of girls declamation.

Rex Golston is the only student in senior boys declamation, William Mitchell the only one in junior boys, high school. Elementary declaimers are Walter Verner, Buddy Lovelady, Bartlett Lamb, and Elmer Lewellen. Eddie Vaughn Mills, Ben Parker, Vesta Evans and Rosalie Niell are the extemporaneous speakers. Mr. Prescott is coach of boys declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

The high school girls indoor baseball team is composed of Louise Oakes, Doris Rollins, Elizabeth Morris, Gene Adams, Augusta Bond, Martha Belle Harvey, Gale Collier, Gerene Revel, Mary Todd, Margaret McDonald, Ruth Laverne Irick, Juanita Self, and Evadean Bledsoe.

The four girls from which the tennis players for Santa Anna will probably be selected are Bess Inez Shield, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Christine Zachary, and Mary Garrett. Miss Hays is sponsor of indoor baseball and girls tennis.

The six ranking highest in boys tennis are Scott Wallace, Dosh T. McCreary, Holland Cheaney, Winston Hall, Eddie Vaughn Mills, and Leon DuBols. Mr. Lock is coach for this event.

Emma Sue McCain, Roxie Lane, Alice Jane Lovelady, and Ima Niell are elementary spellers, coached by Miss Karr.

Helen Oakes, Billie Burk Pope, Glenda Beth Williamson, Mary Louise Curry, Joyce Hensley, Willard Wilson have entered the arithmetic contest, directed by M's. Evans.

The seventh grade baseball team is composed of Ima Niell, captain, Ara Belle Ragsdale, Emma Sue McCain, Roxie Lane, Evelene Werner, Helen Oakes, Ruth Vanderford, Loraine Parsons, Dorothy Sumner, Glenda Williamson, Mary Louise Curry. Mrs. Evans and Miss Kirkpatrick are coaches for the team.

SAHS —
Basketball Team Wins Three, Loses Only One Game in Tournament

Last Friday, February 15th, the basketball team with the coach, Mr. Dean, entered the Buffalo tournament, winning all except one of the four games played.

Friday evening at five o'clock the team met Burkett, losing 19-22. At eight the team played Valera, winning by a score of 17-40.

Saturday morning at nine Santa Anna managed to conquer Brown Ranch 23-25. Saturday evening at eight Santa Anna played Coleman, the result being a 21-23 victory for Santa Anna.

SAHS —
Miss Alice Hays Teaches During Absence of Mr. Womack

Mr. Ernest Lee Womack, social science instructor and debate coach of SAHS has been unable to be at school for the last two weeks on account of being ill. Miss Alice Hays substituted for Mr. Womack until his return.

SAHS —
La Cucuracha Meets

The gay members of the Spanish Club met Thursday, February 21st. Selections were read in Spanish and then translated into English. Plans were discussed for a George Washington Birthday party.

SAHS —
Try smiling.

GRADUATES OF SAHS

It is always interesting to those comprising a locality to know what its citizens of a former day are doing at the present. This interest will never die, as they are the townspeople's friends and relatives; therefore, beginning with this week, a list of the graduates of Santa Anna High School will be published, with the information of what they are now doing, beginning with the graduates of 1923 and '24. The record, as accurately as it was possible to get, is as follows:

Box, Arthur, married, postman, San Angelo.
 Campbell, Louise, teaching, Freeport.
 Dennis, Loree, college.
 DeRusha, Laurin, farmer, married, Santa Anna.
 Everett, Aiella, business woman, Dallas.
 Freeman, Bernice, married, teaching near Talpa.
 Ford, Glenda, teaching in Dallas.
 Gasslott, Cleg, teaching at Pear Valley.
 Geren, Grace, married, Lampasas.
 Greer, Harris, orchestra.
 Hosch, Pascal, undertaker, Santa Anna.
 Harrell, Notley, minister near Corpus Christi.
 Hefner, Bernice, waitress, Kerrville.
 Kirkpatrick, Bessie Bell, married, Waldrip.
 Kirkpatrick, Sammie, pharmacist, invalid, Santa Anna.
 Martin, Thelma, married.
 Morgan, Garland, —
 Mobley, Jack, post office, Santa Anna.
 Mitchell, Vivian, Santa Anna.
 Mills, Ralph, married, electrical engineer, Brownwood.
 McIlvain, Lucia, married.
 Niell, Oita, nursing, Santa Anna.
 Niell, Florence, teaching in Dallas.
 Pleasant, Grace, married, Las Cruces, N. M.
 Pearce, Upton, deceased.
 Polk, Sam, married, San Angelo.
 Pritchard, Opal, married.
 Polk, Estus, teaching in Abilene.
 Rude, Doyle, deceased.
 Reynolds, Manley, minister, Gonzales.
 Russell, Mary, married, Abilene.
 Sims, Wilbur, married.
 Stephenson, Jesse, married, Santa Anna.
 Williams, Eugene, college.

SAHS —
Announcements Made, Declaimers and Extemporaneous Speakers Practice in Chapel

Mr. Scarborough and Mr. Lock made several announcements in chapel last Friday of interest to the student body. Among them was the one that chapel would, from then on, be held on Tuesdays as well as Fridays.

Two of the declaimers, Jean Wingo and Louise Thompson, and two students entering extemporaneous speaking, Eddie Vaughn Mills and Ben Parker, gave their declamations and speeches during the remaining part of the period.

STUDENT FORUM OPINION

Santa Anna High School, February 19, 1935.

Dear Scribblers,

In answer to the request for letters expressing one's opinion of current school happenings or containing suggestions for improving the "Mountaineer," I am coming with my thoughts.

I think the Scribble deserves to be complimented upon their cooperative work and interest they have taken in publishing the school paper.

Columns I especially like are the "Snooping Sue" and "The Keyhole Kid." I would enjoy seeing a "Who's Who" column each week to get students more acquainted with each other. I think the motto adds interest to the paper as well as the year of graduation after the staff members' name.

Sincerely yours,
 Sophomore "Sophie."
 SAHS —

ORDERLINESS

In Santa Anna High School conditions are found to exist which make teachers remonstrate, "Let's pick up the paper on the floor and straighten the chairs." These conditions are caused by disorderliness.

Why not try to be more orderly, students? It is well worth the effort. In its first place, you will be forming the habit of neatness—a habit which contributes more toward success in life than any other, possibly.

Secondly, disorderliness, such as making a wastepaper basket of the floor and campus or a rocking chair of your seat, is a violation of school spirit. Doing these things detracts very much from the appearance of the school. How would you feel should the supervisor visit SAHS at a time when the floor and campus look as though a paper and chair fight had been in progress?

After due consideration of these facts, students, let's resolve to refrain from throwing down a single scrap of paper or disarranging a single chair!

SAHS —
Debaters Attend First Practice Tournament

Helen Martha Zachary, Emma John Blake, Creighton Morgan, and Ted Bradford attended an invitation debate tournament at Brownwood Saturday, February 23d. This was the first invitation tournament that the debaters had attended.

The debates started at nine o'clock. There were three rounds of debates for the girls. The Santa Anna girls' team won over Brownwood Junior High team in the first round by a vote of 3 to 0. They went into the semifinals with Rising Star, where they were defeated by a vote of two to one; Rising Star defeated Brownwood High School in the finals.

There were only two rounds of debates for the boys' team. Ted and Creighton were defeated in the first round by Brownwood High School team; Brownwood boys' team won the tournament, defeating Coleman in the finals.

Specials For Sat. & Trades Day

Woolen Suits, \$12.50 for \$9.95

ALL BERETS, 35c to \$1 29c

— NEW WASH DRESSES —

Prints, Batiste, Piques, & Seersucker
 \$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.95 \$2.95

GIRLS!! It will soon be time for banquet dresses. We have many new silks to show you. Taffeta, plain and plaids, Satins, Seersucker, Printed Crepes, Rough Crepes, also Eyelet Embroidery, Moussline de soie, and Organdies.

Prices 79c- \$1.00

Don't fail to see our line of White Sandals and Slippers.

Gehrett Dry Goods

We Wonder Why

Scribblers selected fictitious names. Anita Kirkpatrick was blue and yellow Wednesday. Moseley Moss joined the Scribblers Club. Rex Colston likes girls handkerchiefs. Zelda Ruth Moseley likes to read in Spanish. Emma John Blake wants a white suit. Chewing gum is so popular in high school. Marie Genz has the toothache. Mary Hoopes likes roasted marshmallows. May Campbell likes to climb (the mountain). Elva Lou Smith seemed so happy last week-or-!

Today's Radio Program

Time in on SAHS and hear: "What will become of this younger generation?" lecture by Mr. Lock. "Why Doesn't He Write?" Reading by Christine Zachary. "Happy Birthday to You" trio sung by Marilyn Baxter, Creighton Morgan, and Mary Lee Combs, dedicated to Ted Bradford. "Let's get quiet," sung by Mr. Womack. "I smell sulphur and grease," sung by Mr. Scarborough. "I Love You Truly," Duet sung by Faye Routh and Sam Forehand.

SAHS

Howard: Great jumping ginger, who wrote that article about the recent heavy rains? May: I wrote it. I told what a godsend the rain had been for the millmen. Anything wrong with that? Howard: Anything wrong! In the paper it said the heavy rains were a "godsend for the millmen!"

Try To Imagine

Roy Williams not looking at a certain senior girl. Mary Lee Ford not in trouble. Jewell Taylor with short hair. Margaret Powell without a hair ribbon. Elizabeth Rollins absent from school. Ora Alice Newman and Mattie Haynes not being together at school. Chester McDonald not wanting to argue in history class.

SAHS

What If Some students of SAHS did not have the "flu"? Mary Bradford and Elizabeth Fletcher were not seniors? There were no freshmen in high school? Annette Shild did not get cold in history class?

SAHS

Things the High School Girls Never Say

- 1. I had much rather go to church than a show.
2. This cafe is too expensive. You should take me to a cheaper one.
3. No, I don't use lipstick.
4. Please don't bring your car tonight; I had much rather walk.
5. If you kiss me, I'll scream.
6. Mother told me to be in early.
7. I went to bed at nine o'clock last night.
8. I had rather not get anything to drink, thank you. Maybe a glass of water.
9. Thank you, I don't care for any gum.
10. I hope no one asks me for a date to the Junior-Senior Banquet.

SAHS

Winston Hall: A man insists on seeing you. Mr. Scarborough: What sort

of a man is he?

Winston: I couldn't find out, but judging by his clothes he's either a man on the relief roll or a 1929 millionaire.

SAHS

Billy Baxter: Just look at that mast; ain't she a whopper! Say do big boats like this sink often? Skipper: Nope, old timer, only once.

SAHS

Elizabeth Rollins: How do you find the meals in this restaurant?

Mozelle Moss: With a magnifying glass.

SAHS

The story that wheelbarrows were invented to teach Irishmen to walk on their hind legs was probably started out on its rounds by some Scotchman as a back fire against the Scotch stories.

The motion picture "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" cost \$1,300,000 to produce. While the setting is in India the picture was made in this country. The background scenes to give the picture the India atmosphere were produced in India at a cost of \$200,000 for about 100 feet of film. Four thousand actors performed in the picture at one time and another.

A friend confides to us that when he returns home the family dog shows him more welcome than his wife does.

In many sections branch line railroads are discontinuing service and taking up the track. In most instances the reason is due to the fact that they are unable to operate because of truck competition. A good many towns who deserted their railroads for the trucks have waked up to the fact that they are as a result, inland towns with one mail a day.

England has reorganized her machinery for the distribution of the dole. Under the old system recipients of the dole had reached a point where many of them made no effort to find work and refused to attend classes in the trade schools held by the government. Under the new set up the administration of the dole is taken out of local hands and placed with a National director. The new National director has ruled that any of England's 17,000,000 now on the dole who do not make an honest and persistent effort to find work will be cut off. As an example one man who refused to attend school and refused to look for work was sentenced to prison for one month and deprived of the dole. Under the new order the dole will be issued to all the jobless between 16 and 65 whose earnings have never averaged more than \$25 per week, providing they make bonifide efforts to get work. In commenting on the new order the administrator said "We are setting up no soulless machine. If the jobless man has been fortunate enough to save any money he is not expected to consume his savings before being entitled to relief." With this exchange the English plan is a distinct improvement over the one in use in the United States.

New Yorker (Incredulously): "And you mean to say that in California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?"

Man from Los Angeles: "Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."

FLAG ETIQUETTE

When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States may be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the Flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States, the National Flag should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs, the Flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the Flag of the United States.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

An egg estimated to be 225,000,000 years old has been found in Texas. It is the egg of a prehistoric lizard and is twice the age of any previously found.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

It is estimated that more than half a million saddle horses are maintained in this country for horse back riding, which is said to be gaining in popularity.

Harvard university astronomers in taking a new count of the stars in the universe have discovered 125,000 new galaxies, and their map is only one-third complete.

G. M. Black says there are 2,000,000 laws in force in the United States. If a man could familiarize himself with ten each day, he would be qualified to act as a law-abiding citizen in the short space of 6,000 years. —Exchange.

When you have your own way, you consider it your "rights." When the other man gets what he wants, you call it "special privilege."

Congress, before its adjournment last year, passed a bill which proposes to regulate the shipment of riot guns, sawed off shotguns and machine guns. About all the effect such laws seem to have is to make the country a little more safe for the gunmen and gangsters. In spite of all the regulations laid down the gangsters seem to be able to get all the machine guns, and ammunition they need.

The dentist's new assistant reached in with the forceps and drew out the aching tooth—and another one with it. "Hey!" yelled the patient. "What do you mean, pulling two teeth when only one hurt?" Then the door opened. The dentist came in. Quickly the assistant leaned over the patient. "Shh, for heaven's sake," he hissed. "If the dentist hears you he'll charge you for both."

The theory has been advanced by some one that the prolonged drought in this country and England where it is even more severe than it is here, is being caused by the electrical waves set in motion by radio broadcasting stations.

The early morning hours are the best part of the day, but one can't enjoy the early morning hours if he also indulges the late night hours. It is just another illustration of the difficulty encountered in having one's cake and eating it.

The art of doing without is one accomplishment that many never acquire. Inability to do without is the thing that keeps more people broke with their nose continually on the grind stone than any other thing. The average home wastes much in the purchase of fool trinkets that after a few months are carried to the attic to be added to the growing collection there. They have merely caught a passing fancy that the individual was not strong enough to resist. It is a real art to spend money wisely.

Work hard and save and some day the village loafers will reward you when you pass by saying "there goes the old skinflint, he probably stole all he has."

The United States announced some time ago that it would recognize Russia. The announcement no doubt carried quite a thrill to the manufacturers of razor blades.

Most of the world's trouble is caused by reason of the fact that man will not do the thing he knows he should do and persists in doing the thing that he knows he should not do.

Since the fine rains over the week-end, and the prospects have improved so much over what they were before, we think all delinquent subscribers should come in and renew.

Death of Indiana lady reveals that for twenty-two years her divorced husband worked for her. The only difference with his previous status possibly being that he was paid for it.

Our peculiar language: a standing committee sits most of the time.

A subscriber who doesn't care for long sermons asks us to print this one as a suggestion to his preacher. It seems that a young reporter was assigned to cover a railroad wreck. The editor limited his story to a thousand words. When he reached the scene of the wreck he wired back saying that he desired ten thousand words as he could not tell the story in less. The editor wired back "The creation of the world was told in three hundred words, try it!"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

We notice in a recent issue of your paper, a question and an answer that is an error, that we feel must not go unchallenged. The question is this: Who founded the Christian Church? The answer is as follows: Alexander Campbell. Your answer may be correct, according to some writer of history, but it is not true to fact. Sometimes writers of history are just as much mistaken as any one else. Here is a statement from the Bible Dictionary, compiled by William Smith. "The disciples were first called Christians at Antioch, Acts 11:26. That was about the year 43 A. D. Here is another statement by the same author. "The Day of Pentecost is the birthday of the Christian Church. "Who was this William Smith?" He was classical examiner of the University of London. "The publishers of this Dictionary in the Preface, make this statement. "The simple explanations of this work, unlike the expositions of a commentary, admit of no denominational, or sectarian coloring, and is it, therefore equally valuable to Bible readers of every diversity of belief. Every article is entirely reliable, and many of them the result of the ripest and rarest scholarship."

Since the church was named in A. D. 43, and Alexander Campbell was not born till the year 1788 he lived more than 1700 years too late to found the Church. Alexander Campbell was a great debater, and writer as well as a great preacher, and he spent the best part of his life in an effort to call the religious world back to the teachings of Christ and his Apostles. He insisted on them all wearing the same they wore back in New Testament times, but he never founded a Church. Christ did that. It was Alexander Campbell who met and defeated that great infidel, Robert Owen, after Owen had defeated so many that he issued a challenge to the scholarship of the Christian world. No one was willing to meet him except Alexander Campbell. Owens defeat was so complete that he returned to his home in England and never had anything more to say against the Bible. After Owen had exhausted every argument and quit, Campbell spoke twelve hours without ceasing. But Campbell never founded a church. Henry Clay made the statement of Mr. Campbell. "He would be a fit representative of your race to send to another planet." Clay was present during the debate between Campbell and Owen.

Mr. Campbell did not want to start another denomination, but to get rid of the denominational spirit in religion, and for all to stand on the old foundation laid by Christ and his apostles.

It is true that Alexander Campbell and his father Thomas Campbell, began a movement among the denominations, to RESTORE the original, Apostolic Church, just as it was in the days of the Apostles, but they never founded any Church. (Done by order of the First Christian Church, in session, on the 10th of February, 1935. Santa Anna, Texas).

Early in this session of congress, Senator Fletcher (Fla.) mildly pleads with his fellow senators to exercise restraint when asking that speeches made outside the senate, and reads of outside written comment and argument besides, be printed in the congressional record. "It costs \$45 a page," he said in the senate. "This is very costly and often does not do any good." But—before and after he spoke, more requests to have more stuff printed were made and granted! Members of the house, outnumbering senators nearly four to one, in a larger way add to the printing bills. There is no prospect of changing the old practice, under which courtesy permits any member of either house or senate to have such printing done, but the formal order which appears could be amended. Our idea of a suitable amendment is herewith added to the usual text of the order: "There being no objection, the address is ordered to be printed at a cost to the public of \$45 a page." Nobody with good, common sense, except possibly oratorical adventurers seeking to borrow "thunder" ever reads the congressional record. —Ex.

Congress turned down the World Court with scant consideration. We presume Congress couldn't keep from thinking along the line that a bunch of foreign nations who would repudiate a loan made to them in good faith, wouldn't pay much attention to a world court.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays.

Red Hot Special

5 Gallons Traffic Gasoline & 10 lbs. Good Spuds

Both for 92c

SATURDAY & TRADES DAY ONLY

Owens Cash Grocery

Rockwood Road Santa Anna, Texas

Huey Long looms as a menace on the political horizon to many. His unparalleled conceit carries him to extremes few men attempt. Those who really fear Huey will do well to remember that Long's undoing lies in his very ruthlessness and high handedness. Nature's like Long's know no moderation. One outbreak leads to another with the result that with each outbreak a new lot of supporters is lost. In the course of time a fair sized opposition develops. History is full of similar examples. What Long's friends regard as his strength will prove his very undoing.

The only real problem that Congress has to solve now is to get job insurance, old age pensions and federal relief for everyone without anyone being called upon to pay for it. With this little matter out of the way Congress can move along with more or less leisure until time for adjournment arrives. This thing of getting something for everyone under a plan that no one has to pay for it naturally contains some puzzlers.

Do good as soon as possible, and put off being bad as long as possible. —The Lass-O.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS SPECIAL BARGAINS

Saturday, Monday and Trades Day

We cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect the new spring merchandise which we are receiving daily.

We have a most complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear in the newest styles and the prices are surprisingly low.

For SATURDAY, MONDAY and TRADES DAY we have the following specials.

- \$1.00 Silk Hose for 79c
60c Silk Hose for 39c
One lot of \$1.95 Wash Dresses for \$1.00

Don't fail to make us a visit.

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND TRADES DAY ONLY

- Large Tube Antiseptine Tooth Paste 29c
Tooth Brush FREE
50c Bost Tooth Paste 35c
Red Arrow Mineral Oil, pints 45c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint 19c
2 50c Bottles Milk Magnesia 51c
2 25c Bottles Milk Magnesia 26c
24 Pure 5 gr Aspirin 14c
100 Pure 5 gr Aspirin Tablets 59c

Headquarters for Red Arrow Merchandise, Willard Tablets and Crazy Water Crystals.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Specials For Sat. and Trades Day

"BIG BARGAIN IN OVERALLS"

Just What You Have Been Looking For

- Mens Heavyweight Blue Denim Overalls, low price of 98c
Mens Heavyweight Express Stripe Overalls, low price of 98c
Boys Heavyweight Blue Denim Overalls, 6 to 16, low price of 65c
Boys Heavyweight Express Stripe Overalls, 6 to 16, low price of 65c
Mens Heavy Blue Denim Jumpers, to match the above 98c
3 lb. Cotton Batts (Linters) Low price 27c

You Will Always Find Some Real Bargains in Work Clothes at This Store.

PURDY MERC. CO.

The Store That Saves You Money

BARGAINS IN

GOOD USED CARS

- 1929 Ford 4 Door Sedan
1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
1929 Hudson Sedan
1930 Buick Coupe
T-Ford Roadster

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

Mathews Motor Co.

Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

Watts Creek News

Winter is with us in full force... Mrs. C. M. Wood and Mrs. R. W. Douglas...

Classified Ads

FIGS AND WOOD FOR SALE... GLASSES FITTED... FOR SALE: Head Maize... WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN?...

our games, contests, pillow races and music were enjoyed throughout the evening... Will Ed Vinson of Santa Anna was a guest in the Drew Vinson home several days last week...

Geneva Seal was a dinner guest of Edythe Ratliff Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yates and family spent Sunday in the Jack Brushenhan home at Cleburne...

Hospital Notes

Mr. J. F. Dodge of Big Springs was a surgical patient last week... Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital... Mr. J. M. Byrd of Santa Anna is a surgical patient...

Suburban Home

Misses Iona Phillips and Shirley Blanton spent Thursday night with Mrs. N. P. Woodruff... Mrs. Lorena Williams spent three days last week visiting with her parents...

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Stock Your Pantry Now For Lent! Specials for Friday and Saturday and Trades Day, Mar. 1-2 & 3

Grid of grocery items and prices: C and H Sugar, Pork & Beans, Beans, Coffee, Tuna Fish, Salmon, Fruits - Vegetables, Oats, Preserves, COCOA, Market Specials, SALAD DRESSING, Washo, Tapioca, Coffee, POST'S BRAN FLAKKS, LYE.

An Amazing Offer! Act Now! A Beautiful 22 Piece DINNER SET \$1.99. Ask for Information. With Total Purchase of \$10.00 Worth of Merchandise...

Liberty News

"Which ever way the wind doth blow, Some heart is glad to have it so, Blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best..."

THE DRIVER'S LICENSE BILL

A House Committee at Austin has reported favorably a bill for a driver's license system for Texas, embracing practically the features of the model bill prepared by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety...

Residents and residents of small towns have found traffic peril brought to them, and for the most part they are now ready to try the remedy which in other States has proved more effective than any other... DIRE PROPHECIES

STATE CERTIFIED COTTON SEED. I have at my disposal a full carload of Stufflebeames Cotton Seed in 3 bushel bags for sale at \$2.00 per bushel... I. O. SHIELD, Dealer.

ADULT & T. U. PROGRAM. Subject: The Glorious King. Leader: C. F. Parker. 1. The King Praised - Mrs. Sam McCrary. 2. A Mighty Conqueror - O. B. Yancy.

CHILDREN - TBARKES. SHAR SULPHUROUS - COMBOND given in their drinking water... CORNER DRUG CO.

We are making plans to organize a Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. McVain of Coleman has promised to come out and help us organize, and the new Demonstration Agent will meet with us the first time she is free to do so...

Look over the program of any of the legislatures now in session and you will find one or more bills designed to create new jobs. During the campaign we hear a great deal about reducing taxes and after election we forget tax reduction and begin to figure on how many party workers can be given jobs...

See WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"

Cleveland News

Mrs. Fred McCormick entertained the Girls' Friday night with a slumberless party. Those who enjoyed it were Misses Althea Beavers of Brownwood, Ora Alice Newman and Mattie Havnes of Cross Roads, Madge Phillips, Ruby and Ruth Marie Mooe, Louise, Cleo and Ruby Thompson and Mrs. Vera Ford...



"THANKS, HARRY. I'll be ready about eight. You know, I was beginning to think you didn't like me because you never came around after our telephone was taken out. Now I understand. You couldn't get in touch with me. Gee! I'm glad I have a telephone again!" Santa Anna Telephone Company

Enjoy a Comfort Zone Ride - WITH V-8 POWER - FORD ECONOMY. THE new Ford V-8 is a car of major developments. This year, to the proved performance and economy of the V-8 engine, Ford has added another major engineering development - the Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating. This means "front seat riding comfort" for back seat passengers. Now everybody can enjoy a Comfort Zone Ride. The car is longer and wider... more room for passengers and baggage. It is beautifully streamlined, and luxuriously upholstered. It has many important safety features, including welded all-steel body and wheels. Safety glass all around and large, sure-traction balloon tires are included at no extra cost. Here is a car that meets every 1935 driving need... whether you want safety, speed, power, size, dependability, economy, or beauty. See it now at your nearest Ford dealer's. \$495 AND UP R. O. B. Detroit Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS FORD V-8 FOR 1935

DEADLY MOTOR DRIVERS

There are pistols and knives and hatchets and blackjacks in the list of deadly weapons, and when careless hands are on the wheel and reckless drivers are behind them, automobiles are to be included. If you doubt this, read the over-lengthening list of traffic fatalities.

A man does not have to be deliberate in his intent to kill to be a morally responsible slayer. He is one if he kills while acting in reckless disregard of others.

SEVENTH GRADE

Altee Jane Lovelady thinks people turn to sawdust when they die.

Miss Wheeler: I am going to take the books tomorrow when I give the test so you will have to depend on your own mind.

Boyd: Not going to give them back? Miss Wheeler: No. Boyd: Hot Dorg.

Mrs. C. A. Walker visited her parents at Cross Cut last week.

Mrs. A. K. Grimes and daughter visited Mrs. Grimes' parents in Brady Sunday.

QUEEN THEATRE Thursday & Friday Feb. 28 and March 1 "I Sell Anything" With PAT O'BRIEN and ANN DUOVAK "TIN HAS HARMONY" Comedy

HONESTY OF THE YOUNG

Scientific investigators are learning many facts about children which it is suspected parents have long known. After the experts have learned all there is to learn from their three years' study of "honesty" among school children, they will probably know no more than every parent of a normal child already knows.

Tests have been devised to discover tendencies to lie, cheat, or steal. At the same time ordinary intelligence tests were given in order to show the relation between good sense and good character, if any. The results indicate the most intelligent child is likely to be most honest.

A number of questions designed to probe the religious and filial feelings were answered as might have been expected, and the children were convicted of "over-statement." Apparently they all thought it desirable that they should seem pious and dutiful, and they said that they thought it their duty to read the Bible every day, to pick up broken glass in the street, to speak kindly to their parents and instructors, and to try to get the license number of a motor vehicle if they suspected the driver of speeding.

Most children have an uncanny knack of reading the mind of a questioner. They are as shrewdly observant as mon eyes, and a really intelligent inquirer often has to resort to trickery to get to the bottom of their busy little minds.

Honoring Washington's Birthday

Mountain Lodge No. 661 A F & A M held an open meeting for the members of the Masonic fraternity, their families and other friends who saw fit to attend Thursday night in the Masonic hall.

Rev. G. Robert Forrester of Coleman was the principal speaker of the evening, and delivered a splendid oration, paying many nice tributes to the life and memory of George Washington, who was a Free Mason during his life time.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

March 8, 1935, 3:30 p. m. Subject: Health. Hostess: Mrs. Gay. Leader: Mrs. Verner. 1. Effects of Nutrition and Malnutrition on health, habit, and mental development. Leader. 2. Adequate diets at low costs. Mrs. Weaver. 3. Election of officers. Answer roll call with current event.

Rhodes: "I notice that when you are telling about that big fish you caught in Lake Winnepigosh you always vary the size. Have you no respect for the truth?" Bassler: "I have plenty of respect for the truth but I make it a rule never to tell a man any more than I think he will believe."

Mrs. T. N. Evans visited in Brady Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Baxter of Waco spent the week-end here.

If we cannot get the good there is in us out, we are of less value than those barn yard fowls, for they at least fulfill their mission if it is but the laying of eggs. —Doyle.

See W. L. ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Feb. 25. Conscription Bill passed the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 115 to 49, 1863; Tunnels under Hudson river, connecting New York and New Jersey opened, 1938; Enrico Caruso, singer, born, 1875.

Feb. 26. Buffalo Bill, pioneer, born, 1846. Napoleon escaped from Elba, accompanied by his old guard, 1815; French Republic was proclaimed from steps of Paris City Hall, 1848; Treaty of peace between France and Prussia signed at Versailles, 1871.

Feb. 27. Congress assumed jurisdiction of the District of Columbia, 1801; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, born 1807; 15th Con. Amendment proposed, 1869.

Feb. 28. Congress set apart Yellowstone Valley as a National Park, 1871; Negotiations for Armistice in Mexican War begun at Mexico City, 1848; Completion of St. Gothard Tunnel through the Alps, 1880.

March 1. Nebraska admitted to the Union, 1867; Japan adopted a gold standard of money, 1897; President Taft presented Capt. A. H. Roston of the "Carpathia" a gold medal awarded him by Congress for heroism in rescue of Titanic passengers, 1913.

March 2. General Grant made Lieut.-General, the highest Army rank, 1864; United States Bureau of Education was established, 1867; Congress passed a bill creating the Territory of Washington, 1853.

March 3. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 1847; War was declared between United States and Algiers, 1815; George Dewey, hero of the Battle of Manila Bay, made Admiral of the United States Navy, 1889.

TWO MINUTE SERMON

(By Thomas Hastwell) BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE: It often happens that the things that we rebel against most in life and count as obstacles and hindrances are the very things needed to develop our largest usefulness and highest efficiency. We doubt not that if the diamond could express itself it would rebel against the grueling, burning contact of the polisher's wheel that shapes and polishes its several facets. But without the shaping influence of the diamond cutter's wheel the diamond has little commercial value. The swiftly revolving wheel that cuts so ruthlessly into its surfaces produces from a common appearing pebble a gem of beauty and lustre that is much admired and sought after. There is no other way known to produce a diamond except by grinding and polishing. In the same degree and for the same reason it is necessary to subject human life to difficulties, adversity and discipline in order to bring out those qualities that will make of it a life of service to those about it. Many men and women who have achieved much in the world can look back to incidents in their lives which at the time were viewed as hardships and trials but which experience has proven were responsible for the fullest development and training of their lives and which many times since has stood them in good stead.

There is only one way to do anything right.

Fire is a slow starter but a good finisher.

See W. L. ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"

Buffalo News

Several from this community attended the girls basketball tournament at Coleman last week-end.

Mesdames Davenport and O. G. Curry were joint hostesses Friday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. Curry, honoring Mrs. Baskett with a shower. After an enjoyable afternoon a refreshment plate was served to the following guests: Mesdames Lee Stinson, Fred Lester, Garland Powell, Will Talley, Theo Christie, Denver Tweedle, W. L. Thigpen, C. E. Pennington, Grandmother Talley, N. S. Christy, Miss Leona Talley and the honoree, Mrs. Baskett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Davis of Ballinger spent one day last week in the Wilmer Byler home. M. S. Davis will be remembered here as Miss Wayne Byler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitesides of near San Antonio are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bivins and Mrs. Lancaster for a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Scofield spent Wednesday in the home of her sister at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Owens announce the arrival of a son, born Feb. 24th.

M. S. M. L. Graves is spending a few days in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ragsdale spent one day last week with her father in the Mt. Zion community. He has been seriously ill but is reported much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Archer called to see Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitesides in the George Bivins home Sunday afternoon.

BUFFALO H. D. CLUB

The H. D. Club had a real interesting meeting Tuesday, February 26, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Thigpen. Parts for our play "The Meddlesome Maid," which will be given March 22, was assigned and everyone is ready to go to work on it. After the business session a program on Texas was given. 1. Sketch of Texas History—Mrs. Bivins. 2. Government in Texas—Mrs. Scofield. 3. Education in Texas—Mrs. Scofield filled this part in Mrs. Archer's absence. 4. Extent and resources of Texas—Fern Ragsdale. 5. Development of Extension work in Texas—Mrs. Thigpen. 6. Reading: "Why I Love Texas"—Mrs. Bivins. 7. Reading—Laverne Thigpen.

A game "Do You Know Texas" was conducted throughout the program by Mrs. Bivins, which proved to be real interesting. The hostess served cookies and pie and cocoa to the following club members: Mesdames H. B. Scofield, Arnold Ragsdale, George Bivins, O. G. Curry, and Misses Fern Ragsdale and Myrtice Graves.

The club adjourned to meet with M. S. Arnold Ragsdale March 12th. If the weather is bad we will meet the following Friday. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

Presby'rian Church

To reverently observe the Sabbath, attending worship is very worthwhile. It is a fine example to set before your children, friends and neighbors. Come next Sunday, won't you? M. L. WOMACK, Minister.

CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

The Aid Society of the Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Baxter. There was a very good attendance in spite of the very disagreeable day. Mrs. C. F. Freeman read an appropriate Scripture lesson. There were two contests and an interesting Bible quiz. The secretary was authorized to order samples of song books. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. Thompson of Menard, and Mrs. J. R. Gipson, served cherry pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ross Kelley Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Morris gave a review of the study pamphlet, "No Other Name" which was followed by a short business session. The social hour followed and at the close Mrs. Kelley served chicken salad, sandwiches, potato chips and hot tea to the sixteen members present.

Mrs. J. D. Hoover of Oklahoma City was a guest of Miss Elsie Lee Harper Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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