

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA FILLS POSTS; MRS. MADDUX IS PRESIDENT

CLASS SUPPER PLANNED FOR H. S. SENIORS

LAST MEETING OF THE TERM CONDUCTED YESTERDAY

Mrs. N. F. Maddux was elected president of High School Parent-Teacher association for next year, and installed to the office yesterday after Mrs. R. W. Lane indicated that she would be unable to accept the post again. Mrs. Lane was recently re-elected. Mrs. Roy Kilgore was chosen as historian and Mrs. I. D. Spangler council delegate, to complete the list of officers. Mrs. Lane accepted the office of secretary. Others installed were Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson as vice-president and Mrs. J. C. Richey as treasurer. Mrs. M. Turner, president of the Parent-Teacher council here, conducted the installation.

The meeting was at city hall auditorium. Plans were completed for entertaining high school graduates with a supper on the evening of May 24, following their vesper hour baccalaureate service. The supper will be served in high school cafeteria.

Final reports of the year were heard, and reports from the recent district conference which met here on May 24, following their vesper hour baccalaureate service. The supper will be served in high school cafeteria.

After the delicious lunch bridge was played at three tables. A package of handkerchiefs, remembrances from the guests, was presented to Mrs. Weeks.

Club members present were Meses. Bert Howell, H. C. Berry, Earle Scheig, J. L. Cashman, R. K. Eason, and Neil Donovan. Other guests were Meses. Troy Fields, Archie Ralsky, Ralph Dunbar, and F. H. Kelly.

Picnic Ends Term For Kindergarten

A picnic at Central Park Wednesday entertained 16 small girls and boys, pupils of Mrs. Clyde Gold's kindergarten class. It marked the end of the school term for them.

After playing a number of games, the children went to an ice cream parlor for refreshments before bidding their teacher goodbye for the summer. Classes in the kindergarten will be resumed Aug. 15. Mrs. Gold announced, so that there will be time for review work before time for opening the public school term.

New Members in Lodge Welcomed

Mrs. Bob Allford and Mrs. W. J. Brown Jr. were initiated as new members of the Rebekah Lodge at its meeting in I. O. O. F. hall last evening. Joe Brown was reinstated to membership.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Carl Baer, past president of the Rebekah club, and Fred Pascoe, lodge team captain.

Announcement was made that a bingo party planned for next Tuesday would be postponed. After the business hour, sandwiches and tea were served to 50.



Santa Fe SUMMER FARES Are Very Low

Santa Fe's round trip summer fares will again be at their all-time low. Delicious Fred Harvey meals, en route, at new low prices.

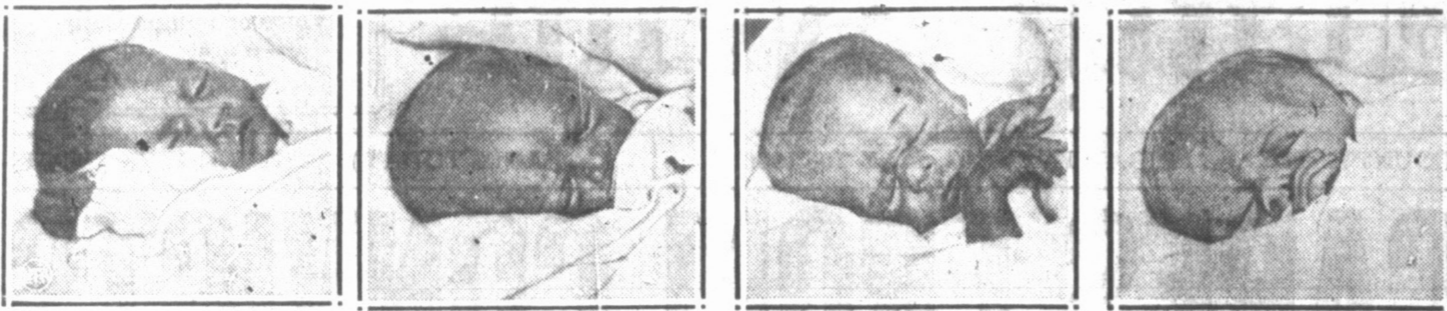
NEW FAST TRAINS now offer greater latitude in choice of service and new comfort. SANTA FE SERVICE to California was never safer, surer, swifter, never before so comfortable, thanks to AIR-CONDITIONED coaches, Tourist Sleepers, Pullmans.

GRAND CANYON is the most famous of all National Parks. Santa Fe is the only railroad entering the Park.

There is a wide choice in California Summer Tours, via the SANTA FE. Be sure to include the SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.

May we send booklets?
Call—
O. T. HENDRIX
Agent
Pampa, Texas
Or write—
T. B. Gallaher
General Passenger Agent
Amazillo, Texas

Starring in the Stork's Quadruple Visit in New Jersey



These are New Jersey's already famous Kasper quadruplets, pictured during one of their rare excursions out of the security of the incubators in which they are kept because of their five-week premature birth. During their first days they gained weight on a whisky and sugar diet, prescribed by Dr. Frank F. Jani, of Passaic, N. J., who attended their arrival. Left to right they and their weights at birth are: Frances, 3 pounds, 10 ounces; Frank, 3 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces; Felix, 2 pounds, 13 ounces; and Ferdinand, 3 pounds, 9 ounces.

MRS. WEEKS IS COMPLIMENTED WITH LUNCHEON

Farewell Party And Shower Is Given By Club

Mrs. John Weeks, who is leaving to make her home in Lubbock, was given a surprise luncheon by Monday Contract club members and other friends yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Freney.

After the delicious lunch bridge was played at three tables. A package of handkerchiefs, remembrances from the guests, was presented to Mrs. Weeks.

Club members present were Meses. Bert Howell, H. C. Berry, Earle Scheig, J. L. Cashman, R. K. Eason, and Neil Donovan. Other guests were Meses. Troy Fields, Archie Ralsky, Ralph Dunbar, and F. H. Kelly.

CHAIRMAN FOR HORACE MANN P-TA CHOSEN

SUPERIOR RATING IS ATTAINED BY THE ASSOCIATION

Appointment of chairmen for standing committees next year was announced in Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association yesterday by Mrs. George Alden, new president. Officers were installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. R. B. Fisher at this, the last meeting of the term.

Mrs. A. L. Burge is vice-president. Mrs. T. A. Cox recording secretary. Miss Marjory Savage corresponding secretary. Mrs. George Nix treasurer. Mrs. Bob Seeds historian.

Committee heads will be: Mrs. Emory Noblitt, health roundup; Mrs. Graham, membership; Mrs. A. D. Robinson, publicity; Mrs. E. C. Lockhart, publications; Mrs. S. C. Jensen, welfare; Mrs. A. C. Houchin, finance; Mrs. A. L. Burge, program; Mrs. Jim Devore, hospitality.

A meeting of the new executive committee was called for Wednesday of next week at 2:30 in the school building. Announcement was made that the association's study club will have teachers of the school as guests at a luncheon in Mrs. C. E. Cary's home Thursday.

Mrs. Noblitt and Mrs. Rabun, on the health roundup committee, are starting the annual roundup this week, and plan to visit in the homes of all active first graders.

The program yesterday was under leadership of Mrs. A. C. Houchin. Miss Savage presented the devotional. The school band directed by Lloyd Harmer and the Glee club directed by Miss Lona Groom with Miss Jimma Searcy as accompanist, entertained with numbers.

A history of the year, including announcement that requirements for a superior association were met, was read by Mrs. Seeds. Mrs. Burge, retiring president, was presented with an end table by Miss Josephine Thomas, as a gift from the association.

Miss Clara Brown's room received the attendance award.

SCHOOL NAMES ITS CHAMPIONS ON PLAYGROUND

Second Grade Boy Is Marble Champ at Sam Houston

Champions in jacks and marbles at Sam Houston school have been chosen in a tournament, and are ready to challenge representatives of other schools here. Eugenia Phelps was winner and Geneva Welton runner-up in the jacks tournament.

Don Warren, second grade pupil, defeated Howard Myers, sixth grade champion, in the finals of the marble tournament. Elimination was by rooms, then by grades, then for the entire school.

Room champions in jacks were Yvonne Berry and Mary Lou Love, first grade; Melvina Ironmonger and Betty Davis, second grade; Edna Trainor and Shirley Tucker, third grade; Mary Speed and Jean Chisum, fourth grade; Eugenia Phelps and Mary Nelson, fifth grade; Geneva Welton and Harriet Price, sixth grade.

The marble champions by grades were Sammy Haynes and Harold Ringold, first grade; Don Warren and Bernice Brown, second grade; Bill White and Rudolph Taylor, third grade; Archie Maness and Kenneth Johnson, fourth grade; Archie Brown and Edward Harvey, fifth grade; Howard Myers, sixth grade.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSES ASSIST IN P-TA TOPIC

SAM HOUSTON GROUP HEARS PROGRAM ON HEALTH

A health program, introducing the summer roundup for pre-school children, was presented for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon. Twelve mothers of pre-school children were guests.

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, was in charge. She served Dr. C. D. Hunter, Miss Grace Hilliard, and little Martha Kelley presented a skit showing the purposes of the health roundup.

Dr. Hunter gave a practical and interesting demonstration of a health examination for children. He called attention to posture, reflexes, weight, condition of the heart, lungs, ears, eyes, and teeth. He also stressed immunization for smallpox and diphtheria.

Entertainment on the program included a tap dance by little Betty Shank accompanied by Miss Theima Guinn, and a Centennial playlet by first grade pupils of Mrs. John Bradley.

Officers were installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. L. L. McCole. Mrs. Pat Lanham substituted for Mrs. P. M. Culbertson, who will serve as president. Other officers are Mrs. Carl Boston, vice-president; Mrs. Luther Pierson, secretary; Mrs. Joe Shelton, treasurer; Mrs. Bradley, historian.

Questionnaires for suggestions to improve the association were received by members, filled out, and returned to officers.

move from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
3 1/2 cups (1 3/4 lbs.) prepared fruit.
6 1-2 cups (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar.
1-2 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind about 1 quart fully ripe berries. Pare 1 medium fully ripe pineapple; cut fine or grind, using finest knife of food chopper; or use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Rhubarb and Strawberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
6 1-2 cups (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar.
1 box powdered fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1-4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Re-

AWARDS GIVEN P-TA LEADERS AND STUDENTS

BAKER CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED AT FINAL MEETING

Awards were presented to pupils who have represented B. M. Baker in school contests this spring, and tokens of appreciation were given leaders of the Parent-Teacher association when it held its last meeting of this term yesterday afternoon.

Corasages were presented by Principal J. A. Meek to members of the executive board and room mothers, as gifts from the association. A ribbon was given to Viola Bass, second place winner in city story telling contest.

Boys on the playground ball team were introduced by O. L. Shewmaker and given ribbons, then in turn they surprised their coach by presenting him with a gift. Pupils who have passed first-aid tests were also introduced.

Graduates of the study course received their certificates and pins. Annual reports were made by committee chairmen and room mothers. The latter all told of assisting the rooms in various ways, of helping in summer health roundup plans, and of acting as hostesses at association meetings. First grade mothers were hostesses yesterday, and served ice cream after the program.

Mrs. Jack Ross, publicity chairman, displayed the publicity record book which received a grade of A at the district convention.

Mrs. Roy Holt, president, named committee chairmen to serve next year. They are Mrs. L. H. Anderson, program; Mrs. Henry Symmond, publicity; Mrs. M. D. Dwight, membership; Mrs. Cecil Lundford, summer roundup; Mrs. J. M. Miller, welfare; Mrs. Ralph Rutman, hospitality; Mrs. Earl Roof, finance; Mrs. A. A. Day, magazine; Mrs. Holt, study course.

The program featured a talk on the summer roundup, by Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director. Room mothers took charge of blanks to be distributed to parents of children eligible for the health examinations.

A history of Baker association was read by Mrs. W. B. Bounds. Miss Evelyn Shanklin sang a solo and Donna Joy Stine gave a reading, both on Mother's day subjects. A violin quartet of Roy Tinsley's pupils played, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkerson. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Shewmaker, who read a Psalm. The attendance award went to Miss Bernice Larsh's room.

Purviences Are Hosts at Series Of Small Dinners

Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance have been hosts at a series of small dinners the past week, for school officials and teachers of their daughter, Janice.

Wednesday evening their guests were Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Misses Florence Pickett, Angela Strnad, Alice Short, Kathleen Milam, and Helen Martin.

On Monday evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner, Ernst Cabe, E. N. Dennard, Ben Guill, Winston Savage, and Frank

CASH AND CARRY

CHICAGO—The Mira Lago corporation sued the suburban village of Kenilworth for \$100,000 on a complaint the gist of which was this: The corporation owned a restaurant in a district known as "No Man's Land," just outside the village limits. The restaurant caught fire. The village firemen arrived with a hose line from the village hydrants. They demanded to know who would pay for the water, they rolled up their hose and went home. The restaurant burned down.

Girl Graduates Are Being Asked To A. A. U. W. Tea

Invitations are being sent this week to the 84 senior girls and their mothers, to be guests at the annual A. A. U. W. tea for girl graduates. It will be at the city club room Tuesday evening at 8:15. Miss Kathleen Milam is chairman of arrangements.

Announcement is made that Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, field representative of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, will be the guest speaker. Presentation of the A. A. U. W. scholarship to an outstanding senior girl will be an important part of the program.

Mrs. Witherspoon will be entertained with a luncheon by the executive board Tuesday at noon.

Ladies of Church Invite Public to Unusual Program

SKELLYTOWN, May 15—Spectators at dress rehearsals for the unusual program to be presented in the school auditorium here this evening are profuse in praise of its unique beauty.

More than 100 persons, directed by Miss Jordan, take part in tumbling, aesthetic formations and massed drills, enhanced by a variety of colorful costumes.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will sponsor the program and will conduct an ice cream supper. Mrs. J. W. Lee is president of the organization.

Representatives have been invited from nearby towns, and the group from Pampa will present a skit advertising the Centennial celebration.

Club Party Has Variety Keynote

Nothing matched anything else in appointments for an amusing party given for Merry Mixers club at the home of Mrs. F. H. Meskinen Tuesday afternoon. Tallies, cards, and decorations were each different from the other, and at the refreshment hour the hostess served hamburgers and soda pop.

Mrs. C. G. Kieth made high score for club members in the bridge games. Mrs. J. B. Appling made low score and held the traveling prize. For guests, Mrs. D. C. Houk made high and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson low scores.

Other players were Mrs. R. L. Allison, a guest, and Meses. Otto Patton, H. O. Simmons, and Roy West.

First Grade Has Texas Program

A Texas Centennial program was given in assembly at Horace Mann school this morning by first grade pupils of Mrs. J. L. Lester's room. At the close, ribbons were awarded to all pupils who won interscholastic league contests for the school.

The assembly sang America, and Texas Our Texas. First graders gave The Children's Prayer. Thelma Jo Mitchell gave a reading; a group of boys sang cowboy songs, and the first grade presented Indian lullabies and a play, The Centennial Garden.

Timely "Dont's" In Making Jelly Of Strawberries

Something like 20,000,000 women make jellies and jams every year. It is said. And now that strawberries are with us in abundance again, it's a good time to reflect upon the scientific side of jelly making. Jelly making is a science, easy but exact. Then why, ask many women, do jellies fail sometimes?

A good question and a timely one. After hundreds of tests with short-boll jellies that failed to set, laboratory experts have this to say:

If short-boll recipes are followed exactly, jams and jellies never fail. And they give these three reasons why some women meet with failure:

1. Because they disregard instructions and double short-boll recipes.
2. Because they measure inaccurately, using china cups instead of standard measuring cups.
3. And because the fruit is prepared improperly.

The moral of this is obvious. If you would have good strawberry jelly for your toast next fall and winter, wonderful strawberry jams for puddings, sauces, cakes and tarts, follow these recipes exactly:

Strawberry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
6 1-2 cups (2 3/4 lbs.) sugar.
1 box powdered fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1-4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Re-

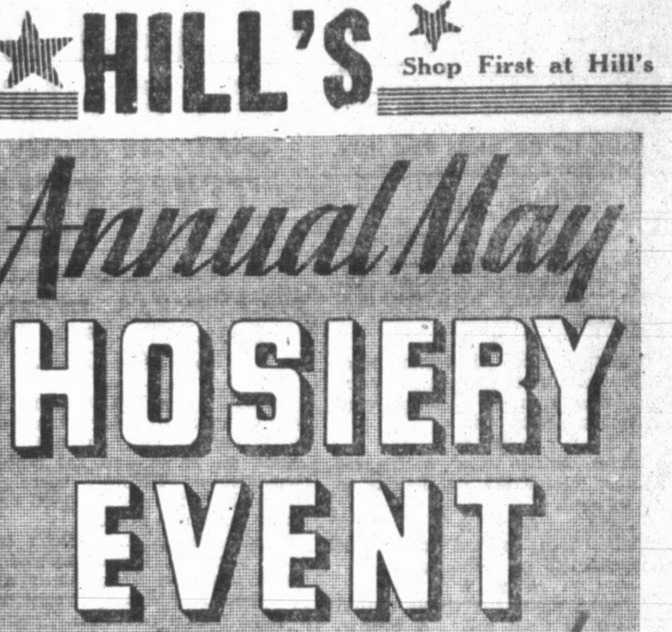
BPW Centennial Plans Are Made

Centennial badges and pins will be sold by Business and Professional Women's club members before and during the Centennial celebration here early in June, according to plans made at an executive meeting yesterday at noon.

A special day will be set aside for stressing sale of the badges, as was done last year, they decided. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive half the profits of the sales.

Board members present were Gladys Robinson, Mabel Gee, Frances Stark, Vera Lard, Grace Pool, Christine Cecil, Irene Irvine, LaVena Wooley, Mildred Overall, Lillian Jordan, Mary Lou Downs.

SALES HELP CRIPPLED
Poppies which will be worn here on Poppy day, Saturday, May 23, in honor of the World War dead, will bring benefits to disabled veterans throughout the year. Mrs. Roy Sewell, president of Pampa unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, said today as the unit was completing preparations for its Poppy day activities. "The work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the war disabled draws much of its support from the funds collected on Poppy day," explained Mrs. Sewell. "Without the contributions made for the little flower of remembrance, our organizations would be unable to continue their vast program of aid for the men who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service."



HILL'S Shop First at Hill's

Annual May HOSIERY EVENT



PAIR 49c

- * Full Fashion All Silk and Chiffon
- * Toasty
- * Moon Dust
- * Pago
- * And Other New Shades
- * Long and Knee Length, Elastic Tops.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

FASHION-RIGHT PRINTS

19c To 69c Yard

You'll fashion a charming wardrobe with these lovely cottons. Every print is a prize-winning pattern, and every fabric is of superfine quality. Choose for fashions for yourself, and the youngsters. What an economical way to have a smart summer! These are all sheer materials also lace fabrics.

Small Stylized Prints
Big Geometric Prints
Splashy Formal Prints

Consult our pattern books: They will make your sewing easy.

Pictorial Review PATTERNS

L.T. HILL COMPANY
Better Department Stores

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c
You Can Also Buy a FULL 10 OUNCE CAN FOR 10c
Ask Your Grocer About the Advantage in Buying the 50 OUNCE CAN

Double-Tested—Double-Action

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

TOWNSEND IS MAJOR ISSUE IN ELECTION

OREGON IS VOTING FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 (AP)—Unopposed presidential slates left congressional nominees and the Townsend movement as the major issues in Oregon's primary election today.

A total of 478,182 persons including 271,145 republicans and 196-322 democrats were eligible to vote. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, and William Bennett, New York, were alone on the republican ballot for President and Vice President and Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner occupied similar unopposed positions on the democratic ticket.

Voters were privileged to write in other names. Ballots also were being cast for 10 national convention delegates from each major party. Those chosen will be bound to use their "best efforts" to obtain nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates given the majority vote but will have the privilege of switching to other candidates at the convention if such efforts appear fruitless.

Greatest interest was evinced in two campaigns in which incumbents were unable to participate directly. Senator Charles L. McNary, republican floor leader who has been in Washington while friends managed his drive for re-nomination, is opposed by Sam Brown, farmer and former state senator, and Theodore G. Nelson, Salem, former North Dakota politician. Brown and Nelson claim Townsend support.

Ralph Williams, republican national committeeman for more than 25 years and candidate for another term, has been in Cleveland as chairman of arrangements for the national convention. Ben Dorris, Eugene Legionaire, and Charles Paine, Eugene Townsendsite, are his opposites.

Wills Mahoney, Klamath Falls mayor, and John J. Jeffrey, Portland attorney, both claiming Townsend votes, seek the democratic nomination for United States Senator.

NARROW ESCAPE

SHERMAN, Tex.—Peace officers here, on receiving a report that a carload of escaped Oklahoma convicts had crossed into Texas heavily armed, took down their high-powered rifles and went out to meet them. Toward Red River they drove, and in a few minutes a car moved into sight bristling with armed men. The car was stopped, its determined occupants questioned. They were Oklahoma officers looking for the same desperadoes.



Braniff Airways now makes Amarillo the gateway to the great southwest! Ride the famous "Texas Ranger" from Amarillo to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Brownsville, the "Starlight Express" or "Legislative Special" from Fort Worth to Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Brownsville and return. 10-passenger planes—two pilots—two motors. Only two hours and 10 minutes between Amarillo and Fort Worth. Call Braniff Airways, English Field, Amarillo, or any leading hotel or telegraph office for reservations.

BRANIFF Airways

WREATH LAKES TO THE GOLF

BUS TRAVEL IS BEST

NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST

Modern, Convenient, Comfortable Coaches!

FARES ARE LOWEST IN HISTORY!

1. Liberal Stop-Overs Allowed.
2. Reductions on All Round Trip Tickets.
3. Fast and Close Connections.
4. Safe and Competent Drivers.

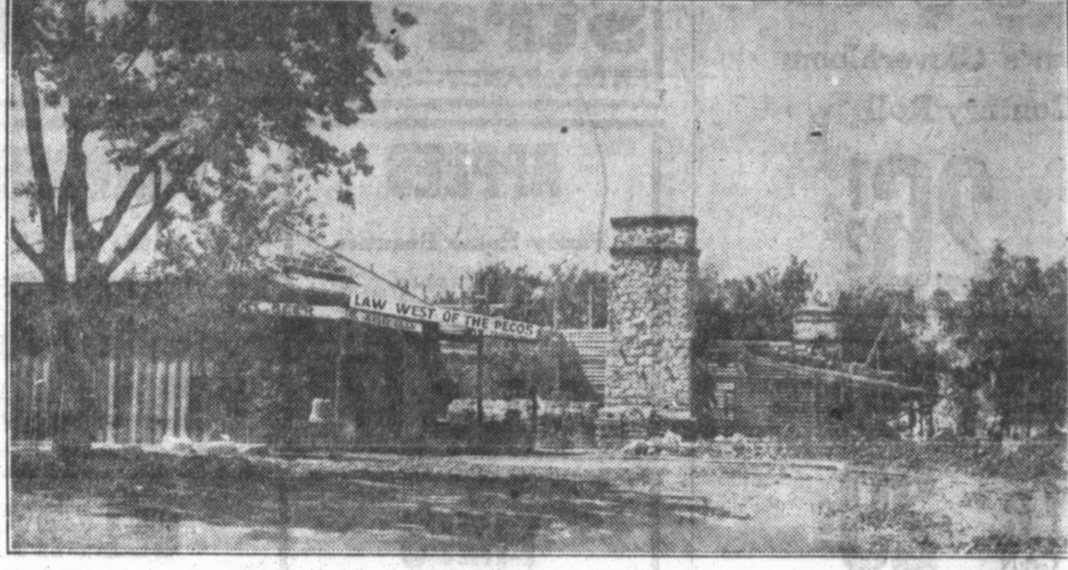
LET US HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP OR VACATION NOW.

Agents Will Gladly Furnish Detail Information

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

115 South Russell St. Phone 871

"Law West of the Pecos" Reborn at Exposition



The saloon and court where Roy Bean famous in early Texas history, dispensed drinks, merchandise and justice and where he became famous as "The Law West of the

Pecos," is faithfully reproduced at the Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas June 8. The "Jersey Lily Saloon," Bean's misspelled tribute to the beautiful Lily Langtry, is

shown here with the Ranger Headquarters rising beside it. Here visiting notables will be "arrested" and given trials by the Texas Sheriff's Association.

BORAH BOLT IS THREATENED BY IDAHO SENATOR

Will Fight Monopoly Even If Split Results

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 (AP)—WPA research sleuths were hot on the trail today of a picture of the one and original Uncle Sam.

They already have given official sanction to an old story that the pictorial figure in striped pants, high hat and long tailed-coat sprang from Samuel Wilson, of Troy, N. Y.—a meat inspector during the war of 1812.

The researchers believe a picture of Wilson is in the possession of a descendant living in Kansas City. They hope to get it and publish it in the American Guide, now being prepared by the Federal Writers project.

Writing in the "Book of the Navy" in 1842, one John Frost told how the name Uncle Sam came to be applied to the United States.

Wilson was a supervisor of workers at a meat establishment in Troy and among his intimates he was known as "Uncle Sam."

Some of the meat was purchased for the government and on the barrels the initials U.S. (United States) were stamped. Asked what they meant, a factious worker said "Uncle Sam."

Workers from the meat establishment were soon enlisted in the war and when they found "U. S." on their equipment, they continued to refer to the letters as "Uncle Sam." Others began using the phrase.

Frost wrote that he remarked at the time "how odd it would be should this silly joke, originating in

FRANCE WILL NOT PAY DEBT

ASSERTS BLUM

QUESTION WIPED OUT, PREMIER-TO-BE DECLARES

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—Leon Blum, destined to become the French premier, renounced today any idea that the new leftist government will wage "a war of propaganda or reprisal."

As for France's war debt to the United States, he told the American club: "In France we believe the question of debts is wiped out."

He called the debt issue "a tragic misunderstanding between the two countries."

Avowing France's desire to "live at peace with all," Blum added it was only natural that France would "lean toward special friendships with nations which, like her, are passionately attached to public, civil, and personal liberty" and "the same ideal of social justice."

Observers interpreted Blum's remarks as an attempt to refute any idea that France would be driven into a war with Germany or Italy because of hatred for fascism.

Coincident with his speech, it was reported that Edouard Herriot, radical-socialist leader, was being considered as Blum's choice for the foreign ministry.

Herriot, known as a friend of the United States, once lost the premiership when he fought French refusal to pay the war debt.

The leftist leader, during the course of today's address, also expressed his "great joy" over the new Franco-American trade pact.

Little-Boys Kill 2-Month Old Baby

MERRILL, Wis., May 15 (AP)—Two boys, aged 3 and 4, fatally injured two-month old David Hol, the coroner said today, when they dropped him to the floor and then struck him with the butt of a toy pistol when he would not stop crying.

The death will be listed as a homicide and no inquest will be conducted, Coroner Arthur E. Taylor said, explaining the boys did not realize the consequences.

When Mrs. Elmer Holl, mother of David and three other sons went to shop at a nearby market yesterday, the boys found David lying on a bed, the coroner said.

Taylor said the older boy related that he picked up the baby, passed him to his companion and when the infant fell and started to cry "we pounded him."

The News' Wan-Ads bring results

In The CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST, Will C. House, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, Parable of the Soils, beginning a series of four sermons on the parables of Jesus.
Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject, Four Reasons Why I Cannot Live Without Christ, by the Rev. Lance Webb.
Epworth Leagues meet at their regular hours.
Our services are always open; we welcome you.

ing, the Lord's supper and communion.
You are welcome at all these meetings. Come and enjoy these services with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis. A. G. McClung, pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning preaching service, 11 o'clock.
Subject, "They Limited the Holy One of Israel."
Evening service at 8. The pastor will bring an evangelistic message. The pastor requests each member of the board to be present at the evening service.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.
Come to the little church with the Christian welcome.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren. E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Weekly calendar: Sunday—Bible school, 9:45; sermon, 11, on the subject, The Friendship of David and Jonathan; Lord's supper, 11:45; young people's classes, 7 p. m.; sermon, 8, on the subject, A Heathen Turns to God.
Tuesday—Ladies' week-day Bible class, 2:30.
Wednesday—Song drill, 8.
Friday—Radio Bible class, 6:45.
We cordially invite you to attend all these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

A revival at Calvary Baptist church will close with the Sunday evening service.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Training service at 7:30 p. m. You are most cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost at Browning. L. Burney Shell, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Good worship program with Mr. Blomqvist in charge next Sunday.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 8—same hour as night service. Pastor will speak at both services.
Excellent attendance at all services last Sunday; help make this a good one also. Five additions to the church, others planning on coming into the church Sunday, if this is the church of your choice, why not place your membership with us?
The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Lance Webb, minister.

Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder, will preach at Harrah chapel at 11 a. m. and at McCullough church at 8 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school will be conducted at the regular hour at both churches.
An all-church picnic will be given Wednesday evening. Members of both churches will meet at the respective building and leave at 6 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended by these friendly churches.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West.

Sunday school, meeting by departments, at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Census takers leaving the church at 1 p. m.
Training service, by departments, at 6:45.
Evening worship at 8.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. A. L. Lunford will fill the pulpit, as the pastor is attending a church convention.
B. T. S. classes, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m. The sermon will be by the Rev. Herman Joe, pastor of the White Deer Baptist church.
You are invited to all services here, and assured of a hearty welcome.

EVERY MAN'S CLASS Meeting at Chili Hall at 9:45.

A man's class that welcomes men interested in studying the Bible. A good program and a cordial invitation to men.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Taylor. H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday services—Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services—Meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:45. Women's Missionary council Wednesday at 1:30.
A welcome awaits you at all services.

Houston's Seal Will Be Affixed To 1925 Diplomas

HOUSTON, May 15 (AP)—The personal seal of General Sam Houston will be affixed to diplomas of the 1925 students who will be graduated this spring from the five senior high schools here and the University of Houston.

CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS 637 N. Nelson. S. E. Thornton, pastor.

A revival will continue each evening the remainder of this week. Subject for tonight, The Greatest Sin in the World; Saturday night, "What Is Man?"; Sunday morning, The Family of Christ.
Sunday evening we will hold our love feast, consisting of foot wash-

The seal is owned by Mrs. James C. Brown of La Porte. It is in the form of an engraved gold pencil, once owned by General Houston and given to a great uncle of Mrs. Brown, Colonel Joseph Ellis, Indian commissioner under Houston.
Mrs. Brown herself will stamp the seal on the diplomas, using blue wax to harmonize with the engraving on them.
She plans to take the seal to Dallas when the Centennial exposition opens there next month.

99 YEARS OLD SAN BENITO, May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie Matatali "is going on a hundred" and a neighbor is 95 years old.

Mrs. Matatali celebrated her 99th birthday recently expressed confidence she would pass the century mark. She lives at the home of a son, on which E. Matatali, any was born in 1837 in Nova Scotia.
The neighbor is Mrs. Mary George of Rio Hondo who lives with her son, J. R. George.

JEKYL-HYDE TURTLE NEWARK, N. J.—"Nip" and "Tuck" arrived at the Newark airport in the handbag of Miss Grace Olive Wiley of the Minneapolis public library.

"Nip" was the right, and "Tuck" the left head of a two-headed snapping turtle.
Miss Wiley, former Chicago Zoological society curator, said x-ray pictures showed each of the turtle's heads was connected to a separate stomach.

Sleuths Search For Picture of Original U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—WPA research sleuths were hot on the trail today of a picture of the one and original Uncle Sam.

They already have given official sanction to an old story that the pictorial figure in striped pants, high hat and long tailed-coat sprang from Samuel Wilson, of Troy, N. Y.—a meat inspector during the war of 1812.

The researchers believe a picture of Wilson is in the possession of a descendant living in Kansas City. They hope to get it and publish it in the American Guide, now being prepared by the Federal Writers project.

Writing in the "Book of the Navy" in 1842, one John Frost told how the name Uncle Sam came to be applied to the United States.

Wilson was a supervisor of workers at a meat establishment in Troy and among his intimates he was known as "Uncle Sam."

Some of the meat was purchased for the government and on the barrels the initials U.S. (United States) were stamped. Asked what they meant, a factious worker said "Uncle Sam."

Workers from the meat establishment were soon enlisted in the war and when they found "U. S." on their equipment, they continued to refer to the letters as "Uncle Sam." Others began using the phrase.

Frost wrote that he remarked at the time "how odd it would be should this silly joke, originating in

Borden's Chocolate Nougat Ice Cream

WEEK-END SPECIAL

APPROVED!

Borden's is the only ice cream in the Southwest which has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Chocolate-flavored Ice Cream made with fluffy marshmallows and fresh, crispy pecan meats. You'll love it!

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Your Choice of Flavors
Factory Filled Quarts **25c**

Borden's HEAP-O-CREAM STORE

216 North Cuyler

Congress Sends Rural Electric Act to President

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Congress today completed action on the Norris \$410,000,000 rural electrification bill and sent it to President Roosevelt.

Senate acceptance of a conference agreement on the bill was the final capitol hill step.
The measure would authorize a 10-year program of loans to farm groups and private companies to use in providing rural areas with electricity.

It stipulated that preference is to be given by the rural electrification administration to non-profit organizations as against private concerns.
The proposal authorized the reconstruction corporation to make a loan of \$50,000,000 for the first year. There would be annual \$40,000,000 appropriations thereafter.

HELPFUL HINTS BALDWINVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—The chamber of commerce asked citizens of Baldwinville and nearby rural residents what could be done to improve trade.

Among the suggestions received in reply were:
"Put more good-looking, unmarried clerks in the stores; open a roller skating rink; provide a place for women to smoke; and transform the village into a likeness of Venice, with canals and gondolas instead of streets and automobiles."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ford of 132 S. Sumner early this morning at Pampa-Jarvis hospital. She was named Donna Jo.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT STARTENA DOES FOR CHICKS

THE ONLY STARTING FEED CONTAINING PUR-A-TENE

We Carry a Complete Line of Feed Pampa Milling Co. 800 West Brown Phone 1120

DEEP CUT PRICES

55c Ponds Cream	39c
25c Odorno	29c
1.00 Chamberlain Lotion	79c
1.25 Lady Esther Cream	89c
1.60 Jergens Lotion	79c
50c Woodbury Creams	39c
25c Mavis Talcum	19c
35c Junis Cream Tube	29c
1.50 Kolorbak	\$1.29
1.10 Elmo Creams	79c
McKesson HEALTH HELPS	
FREE ALL THIS WEEK	
One 25c bottle Milk of Magnesia with the purchase of the following items:	
16 Ounce Solution	49c
One Hundred Aspirins	49c
16 Ounce Mineral Oil	49c
Epsom Salts 7 lb. Bag	29c
Aspirin 2 Dozen	17c
Mineral Oil Heavy, Qz.	79c
Milk of Magnesia Full Quart	59c
Halibut Oil Capsules, 50 for	79c
Witch Hazel Pist	39c
25c Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste	19c
8 Oz. Citrated Carbonates	\$1.19
35c PREP Jar or Tube Three for	50c
16c Star Blades, 3 for	25c
35c Gem Blades	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	37c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	19c

RICHARD'S DRUG CO.

Telephone 1240 • 1241 Prescription Laboratory Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty

IT'S THE SAVING ON EVERY ITEM THAT COUNTS

STANDARD

FOOD MARKETS

"SELLS FOR LESS"

No. 1—110 So. Cuyler, Phone 342
 No. 2—304 So. Cuyler, Phone 727
 No. 3—LeFors, Phone No. 1
 No. 4—McLean, Phone No. 9

BUTTER

Armour's Cloverbloom
Country Roll

LB. **26¹/₂^c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Plain or Drip Grind

1 LB. CAN **29^c**

These Prices Are in Effect When the Paper Leaves the Press

Strawberries

EXTRA FANCY—SATURDAY ONLY

Full Quart **15¹/₂^c**

APPLES Fancy Rome Beauties or Winesap DOZ. 21^c	ORANGES CALIFORNIA UNIFORM SIZE DOZ. 23^c	CUKES NONE TOO LARGE FIRM AND GREEN LB. 4¹/₂^c	POT FANCY LB.
LIMES LARGE FULL OF JUICE DOZ. 10^c	CELERY Well Bleached STALK 12^c	BREA BAKED FRESH FOR OUR CUSTOMERS FLUFFY — 16 OZ. LOAF Saturday Only — Limit	

SHORTENING

Swift Jewel

4 LB. CTN. **46^c**

OLEO

A BUTTER SUBSTITUTE

2 LBS. **36^c**
FOR

GRAPEFRUIT Juice No. 2 Size	CAN 10^c
APRICOT JUICE No. 1 Tall Can	CAN 14^c
ORANGE JUICE No. One Tall	CAN 14^c
COCOANUT 1/2 Lb. Cello Long Shred	BAG 13^c
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's Pure	5 LB. CAN 31^c

BROOMS

A Fancy 4-Tie

EACH **19^c**

EVAPORATED MILK

"Armour's"

3 Tall Or 6 Small Cans **21^c**

CRACKERS

Tasty Flakes

2 LB. BOX **15^c**

PEANUT BUTTER

MARCO BRAND

Quart Jar **27^c**

BAKING POWDER K. C. 50 Oz. Size Can	25 OZ. CAN 19^c
RICE Choice in the Bulk	BAG 19^c
TOWELING White Sugar Sacks	DOZ. 90^c
SWEET PEA TALC SIZE 13 OZ.	CAN 12¹/₂^c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ALL PURPOSE GRIND

L.B. **29^c**

CANNED VEGETABLES

Sunset Peas, Size No. 2 or Sweetened Field Corn No. 2

2 CANS FOR **15^c**

PURE LARD

"Armour's Star"

4 LB. CTN. **49^c**

POST BRAN FLAKES

REGULAR SIZE

PKG. **11^c**

CANNED VEGETABLES

KRAUT, SPINACH OR MUSTARD GREEN NO. 2 SIZE	2 CANS FOR 19^c
BLACK EYED PEAS Shelled and Snapped 15 Oz. Size	2 FOR 21^c
CORN, TENDER	2 CANS FOR 21^c
SWEET, NO. 2 SIZE	2 FOR 22^c
TOMATOES NO. 2 SIZE	3 FOR 22^c
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES REGULAR SIZE	2 CANS FOR 23^c
PEAS—Early June, not Soaked—No. 2 Size	2 FOR 24^c

GREEN BEANS

Fresh and Tender

LB. **5¹/₂^c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Meat and Produce Prices Are for Friday Afternoon, Saturday and Monday



- FRESH FISH
- Fancy Trout, Lb.
 - Fancy Fresh Water Cat, Lb.
 - Fillet of Haddock, Lb.
- SICED BAKED
- CUDAHY RIVAL
 - DECKER'S TALL KORN
 - ARMOUR'S CLIMAX
 - DOLD'S STERLING
 - PINKNEY'S SUNRAY
 - ARMOUR'S STAR OR BANQUET

STEAK

CHOICE FAMILY STYLE

LB. **10³/₄^c**

FLOUR

Great West

24 LB. BAG **87^c**

PORK CUTS

Neck Bones, Lb.	8 ¹ / ₂ ^c
Fresh Pork Liver, Lb.	15 ^c
Lean Pork Ribs, Lb.	15 ³ / ₄ ^c
Fresh Shoulder, shank half, Lb.	15 ³ / ₄ ^c
Pork Shoulder Roast, Lb.	20 ¹ / ₂ ^c
Pork Chops, End Cuts, Lb.	20 ¹ / ₂ ^c
Fresh Ham, 1/2 or Whole, Lb.	21 ¹ / ₂ ^c

Cheese

Full Cream

NORTHERN LONGHORN **LB.**

- Choice Chops, Lb. 30^c; Leg, Prepared, Lb. 20¹/₂^c; Medium Shoulders
- LAMB
- HAMBURGER
- BOLOGNA
- HEARTS
- PICNIC HAMS
- PEANUT BUTTER Bulk, Lots of Oil
- LUNCH LOAVERS Large Assortment

MACKEREL

8 oz. Can **5^c**

SOAP A-Plus Health Soap	BAR
MACARONI SPAGHETTI JUSTICE BRAND	BOX
TABLE SALT 1 1/2 LB. ROCK CRYSTAL	BOX
TOILET TISSUE—650 SHEET	ROLL
SOAP ARMOUR'S COCO HARD WATER	BAR
GOLD DUST CLEANSER SMALL SIZE	BOX
BORAX WASHING COMPOUND	BOX
STEEL WOOL A REAL CLEANSER	BOX
HERSHEY'S 3/4 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	CAN
GELATINE MARCO—AS-SORTED FLAVOR	BOX
STARCH FAULTLESS 1/2 OZ.	BOX

YOUR CHOICE—EACH **5^c**

PINEAPPLE SYRUP

No. 2 Crushed Matched Slices

2 CANS FOR **31^c**

White Swan Ribbon Cane

PT. CAN **12^c**

GRAPE JAM

Ma Brown

4 LB. JAR **49^c**

6 Giant Bar **24^c**

For Dishes or Clothes

Large Box **21^c**

FLY-DED

INSECT SPRAY

KILLS FLIES, ANTS, ROACHES, BED BUGS

MACARONI Spaghetti Or Shells In the Bulk	BAG 17^c
GREEN BEANS Tender No. 2 Size	2 CANS FOR 17^c
MEAL Great West	5 LB. BAG 16^c
TISSUE Standard Food Brand	3 ROLLS FOR 19^c

POULTRY

None Too Large	LB. 13¹/₂^c
Fancy Full Feather	LB. 16¹/₂^c
Fancy Full Feather	LB. 17¹/₂^c
All Heavy Type	LB. 20¹/₂^c
All Colored Type	LB. 27¹/₂^c
All Young Birds	LB. 24¹/₂^c

BACON

Swift's Sugar Cured

LIGHT AVERAGE

LB. **24¹/₂^c**

the Press Friday Afternoon. Grocery Prices For One Week

BANANAS Large Golden Ripe **DOZ. 12c** SATURDAY ONLY

POTATOES NEW FANCY NO. 1's **LB. 6 1/2c**
LEMONS 360 SIZE SUNKIST **DOZ. 27c**
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE FIRM **HEAD 5c**

READ FOR OUR CUSTOMERS **EACH 5c**
CAULIFLOWER MEDIUM SIZE SNOW WHITE **LB. 11 1/2c**
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs **10 LB. BAG 21c**

FRESH FISH
Cat, Lb. 25c
Water Cat, Lb. 27 1/2c
addock, Lb. 23 1/2c
Green Onions **3 Bunches 10c**
Radish or Carrots Large Original Bunches

LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL PURCHASES
These Are Outstanding Meat Values

SICED BACON
CUDAHY RIVAL **LB. 25 1/2c**
DECKER'S TALL KORN **LB. 26 1/2c**
ARMOUR'S CLIMAX **LB. 29 1/2c**
DOLD'S STERLING **LB. 30c**
PINKNEY'S SUNRAY **LB. 33 1/2c**
ARMOUR'S STAR OR BANQUET **LB. 34 1/2c**

STEAKS Cut From Fancy Stamped Beeves
CENTER CUT CHUCK **LB. 17 1/2c**
CHOICE ARM, CENTER CUT **LB. 19 1/2c**
LOIN OR SHORT CUTS **LB. 24 1/2c**
PORTER HOUSE OR CLUBS **LB. 27 1/2c**
ROUND OR SIRLOIN **LB. 30 1/2c**

ROAST Cut From Fancy Heavy Steers
1ST CUT CHUCK **LB. 14 1/2c**
CHOICE ROLL, NO BONE **LB. 16 1/2c**
CENTER CUT CHUCK **LB. 18 1/2c**
CHOICE ARM, CENTER CUT **LB. 19 1/2c**
BONELESS CHUCK **LB. 20 1/2c**

ROAST CHOICE 1ST GRADE BRISKET **LB. 12 1/2c**

ese Full Cream **LB. 15 3/4c**
LONGHORN **LB. 14 1/2c**
Standard's Better Meats **LB. 13 1/2c**
Piece or Sliced **LB. 12 1/2c**
Or Fresh Tongues **LB. 13 1/2c**
Small Circle **LB. 20 1/2c**
BUTTER Bulk, Lbs. 2 FOR **25c**
AEVS Large Assortment **LB. 25 1/2c**

SLAB BACON
SALT SQUARES **LB. 10 3/4c**
SALT JOWLS **LB. 13 1/2c**
BACON SQUARES **LB. 21c**
SWIFT'S SMOKED BACON, 1/2 OR WHOLE **LB. 22 1/2c**
1ST GRADE SMOKED, 1/2 OR WHOLE **LB. 33c**

DELICATESSEN SOLD AT NO. 2 MARKET ONLY
POTATOE SALAD **LB. 15c**
BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS **LB. 19c**
ROAST BEEF, BROWN GRAVY **LB. 30c**
BAKED HAM **LB. 60c**

Sausage All Choice Pork **LB. 15 1/2c**

CANDY DEPARTMENT
ALL 5c BAR CANDY **3 FOR 10c**
SALTED PEANUTS **PKG. 9c**
PEANUT SQUARES **LB. 14c**

WHITE KING Granulated Condensed SOAP **33c**
Large PACKAGE

BUTTER Standard Food Markets Supreme Quarter Molds in Cartons, Lb. 27 1/2c
SOLID MOLDS IN CARTONS LB. 26 1/2c

PINEAPPLE Juice No. 2 Size **CAN 14c**
GRAPEFRUIT Juice No. One **2 CANS FOR 15c**
PINEAPPLE Juice 12 1/2 Oz. Size **2 CANS FOR 19c**
CHERRIES No. 3 Red Pitted **2 CANS FOR 29c**

GALLON FRUITS
PRUNES Fresh Italian **GAL. 29c**
PEARS Fancy Bartlett **GAL. 41c**
APPLES Solid Pack **GAL. 41c**
Blackberries Northwest Pack **GAL. 48c**
CHERRIES Red Sour Pitted **GAL. 48c**
PEACHES Selected Halves **GAL. 46c**

FLOUR Vigor Brand Stocked at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 Stores Only Not Guaranteed **24 LB. BAG 59c**

LAYER CAKE ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR 15c SELLER **EACH 12c**
Baked for Standard Food Markets By Burrows Bakery Saturday Only

POTTED MEAT 3-4 Oz. Net **3 CANS FOR 11c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Oz. Net **2 CANS FOR 15c**
MACKEREL California Quality No. 1 Tall **2 CANS FOR 17c**
SALMON Selected Pink No. 1 Tall **2 CANS FOR 26c**
PINTO BEANS New Crop Recleaned **5 LB. BAG 31c**

EVAPORATED MILK PET OR CARNATION
3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS **23c**

APPLE JELLY BRIMFUL BRAND PURE JONATHAN APPLE JELLY **2 LB. JAR 24c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated In Kraft Bags **10 LB. BAG 49c**
SATURDAY ONLY—LIMIT

WHITE SHOE CLEANER "WIZARD" WILL NOT DUST OFF
3 OZ. BOTTLE **9c** 8 OZ. BOTTLE **19c**

PEAS Monarch Extra Small No. 1 Size **CAN 16c**
PEAS Monarch Extra Small No. 2 Size **CAN 23c**
CATSUP Large 14-oz. Bottle Packed from Ripe Tomatoes **2 For 24c**
DOG FOOD ACE BRAND Regular Size Can **5c**

SOAP CHIPS ARMOUR'S BALLOON WHITE **5 LB. BOX 36c**

ARBUCKLE'S COFFEE "ARIOSA" **LB. 14c**

JELKE'S GOOD 'LUCK' VEGETABLE OLEO **LB. 19c**

POST CEREAL DEAL 2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 1 Pkg. Huskies 1 Pkg. Post Bran **TOTAL VALUE 52c**
ALL FOR 33c While Supply Lasts

SALAD DRESSING STANDARD'S BIG VALUE **QT. JAR 24c**
RELISH SPREAD A'REAL BRAND **QT. JAR 29c**

TOMATOES SOLID PACK **5c**
PICKLES Whole Sours or Dills in Glass **QUART 17c**
MATCHES 6 Box Carton Real Value **CARTON 23c**

PRESERVES Banner Brand Assorted Flavors **4 LB. JAR 49c**

SALT In 50-Lb. Blocks **PLAIN 39c**
SULPHUR 49c
Stocked at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 Stores Only.

CHORE GIRL For Pots and Pans **EACH 9c**
SPINACH Heart's Delight, Buffet Size **CAN 9c**
DATE PUDDING Morton House, 6 Oz. **CAN 10c**

PORK & BEANS WHITE SWAN With Tomato Sauce—Contents 11 oz. Can **5c**

CRISCO **1 LB. 5c**
WITH PURCHASE OF **3 LB. CAN 57c**

ADMIRATION COFFEE Plain or Drip Grind **LB. 25c**
Save coupons on Bag for Free Package. Also ask Clerks how you may secure Pressure Cooker on Display.
RAISINS Thompson's Seedless 4 Lb. Bag 36c **2 LB. BAG 21c**
KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Fancy Pack **2 CANS FOR 25c**
HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Large Snow White **2 CANS FOR 25c**

TOOTH PICKS—OXFORDS REGULAR FLAT **BOX**
HOMINY ABOVALL'S PICNIC SIZE **CAN**
BEANS ABOVALL'S KIDNEY PICNIC SIZE **CAN**
NOODLES 3 OZ. BUDDY PURE EGG **BAG**
SARDINES AMERICAN OIL FLAT CAN **CAN**
CLEANSER LIGHT-HOUSE **CAN**
SOAP PEERLESS HARDWATER OR WHITE KING **BAR**
SOAP PALMOLIVE OR GAMBAY **BAR**
SODA ARM & HAMMER 1/4 POUND **BOX**
MATCHES DIAMOND BRAND **BOX**
COCOA HERSHEY'S 1-5 LB. **CAN**
YOUR CHOICE—EACH . . . 5c

SHIPMENT OF MUNITIONS IS BEING HELD UP

FIVE CAR LOADS ARE ON BORDER AT LAREDO

LAREDO, May 15. (AP)—Official secrecy deepened the mystery today surrounding the interrupted shipment of munitions, described as sufficient to arm 2,000 soldiers, from the United States to some undisclosed consignee in Mexico. The Laredo Times said two Cubans were under investigation in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, that two other Cubans were under surveillance in Laredo and another, sought by officers, had left the border hurriedly for some interior Mexican point. No charges had been filed against any of them.

The Times said it learned five carloads of arms and ammunition were consigned to Mexico and that one of them had been shipped as far as San Antonio, Texas. A department of justice agent at San Antonio said the Laredo reports were all a pipe dream and that the car contained nothing but "junk." He said it was an "ordinary business transaction and that an San Francisco man, whose name he couldn't recall, was shipping the carload to Mexico.

LAREDO, May 15. (AP)—A mysterious shipment of munitions, consigned for entry into Mexico, was held up here today while authorities questioned four Cubans. Officials of the Mexican government announced no permit had been granted for importation of the arms, and an investigation was launched to determine the source and destination of the war materials.

The Cubans, refusing to comment on shipment's destination, were questioned by authorities of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, after the shipment of five carloads was stopped here. At Washington, state department officials said they had not been officially informed of the shipment.

Secretary Hull said virtually all dealers in arms, ammunition and implements of war had registered under the neutrality act. He added that activities of a few dealers were under investigation with a view toward possible prosecution for failure to register.

A statement from District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo, outlining a munitions concern representative as saying the arms were intended for Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, Mexican secretary of agriculture, brought a flat denial from Cedillo.

Denying all knowledge of the matter, the Mexican secretary, a political leader in San Luis Potosi, said: "If I needed arms for San Luis Potosi, I would go about getting them through the presidency or the secretary of war."

The four under arrest said they were members of an organization in Cuba known as "Frente Unido de Revolucionarios Cubanos." Two were arrested here and two in

Nuevo Laredo. Another was sought, Secretary Cedillo discounted a theory that Cubans may have used his name and office in an attempt to get into Mexico arms destined for Cuba.

The arms, including rifles, bayonets, tanks machine guns, gas, mortars, helmets, hand grenades, ammunition and other equipment, were reported by officers as coming from San Francisco and Hartford, Conn., the first carload, they said, arrived Tuesday.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

finds no sympathy with his wife's rapture over bright new curtains, that soapy odor in the kitchen, and the sticky shine of gleaming floors. Lifting assignments are especially worrisome, and what is worse than taking a dust-laden rug out to the line to be beaten? Almost any man, even a Scot, had rather hand over \$5 than to go home to a cold dinner and a house in disarray. And no man can understand woman's seeming pleasure in hunting dirt in accessible places where it is doing no harm.

All Landon says "this is no pink tea" presidential campaign. Of course not. Pink tea went out with long skirts and petticoats. This is a modern, rip-snorting, air-filling campaign in the making. But why wouldn't pink tea be all right with Alf's horse-and-buggy platform? ***

FRANK E. GANNETT is a prominent publisher in Rochester, N. York. He has many papers. Recently he asked hundreds of notables their opinions for national platform plank, being careful to choose a preponderance of anti-new dealers. Then, answering his own questions, he wrote the following platform: "1. An honest, stable currency; 2. Government out of business; 3. A reversed tax trend; 4. Encouragement, not discouragement, of production; 5. Protection of the public from exploitation; 6. Increased protection for the aged and underprivileged; 7. A chance for youth; 8. Preservation of peace. But all by constitutional means."

One could ask Mr. Gannett if the currency he has in mind would be honest with wage-earners. Would he go back to the cut-throat days which produced the depression? Would he slash taxes at the cost of thousands dying from starvation? Would he encourage over-production of oil, with resultant collapse in prices? Would he give voters the public from the sale of worthless stocks and bonds which formerly robbed investors? Would he grant higher old age assistance than is shortly forthcoming, while at the same time trying to lower taxes?

How would he give voters a chance to enter business? Would he preserve peace by taking the profits out of war? ***

ARTIST FOUND
NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)— Seymour de Koven, socially prominent Chicago artist, whose reported disappearance led to a police search for him, explained today that he hadn't been missing—he had been with friends all the time. A detective was at de Koven's hotel last night investigating the "disappearance" when de Koven came in. He said he had been to a night club the night before and had spent the night with friends.

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The stock market tried to whip up another rally today, but was only partially successful. Scattered issues were responsive to rather half-hearted support while others dipped and recovered in nervous fashion. Profit taking was apparently throughout the rather quiet session. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Am Can ... 10 13/32 129 129 1/4
Am Rad ... 42 20/32 20 20
Am T & T ... 19 16 1/2 160 161 1/2
Anac ... 76 35 1/4 34 34 1/4
AT&BP ... 26 73 1/2 72 1/2
Avia Corp ... 9 5/8 5 1/4
Baldwin Loc ... 48 3 1/4 3 1/4
B & O ... 30 18 1/2 18 1/4
Barnsdall ... 41 18 1/2 17 1/4
Ben Avia ... 33 28 1/2 27 1/4
Beth Sil ... 83 52 1/4 50 1/2
Case J I ... 7 15 1/4 15 1/2
Chrysler ... 110 96 1/4 95 1/2
Coml Solv ... 163 18 1/2 17 1/4
Gen Mot ... 66 2 1/2 2 1/2
Cont Oil Del 22 32 1/2 32 1/4
Gen Elec ... 68 37 1/4 36 1/2
Gen Mot ... 141 64 1/4 63 1/2
Gen Pub Svc ... 1 3/4
Goodrich ... 29 20 1/2 19 1/4
Goodyear ... 46 28 1/2 26 1/4
Int Harv ... 46 86 1/2 85 1/4
Int Nickel ... 48 47 1/4 46 1/2
Int T & T ... 73 14 1/2 13 1/4
Kelvin ... 30 20 1/2 20 1/4
Kennew ... 41 37 1/2 37 1/4
M Ward ... 87 42 1/4 41 1/2
Nat Dairy ... 39 23 1/2 23 1/4
Nat Dist ... 30 30 1/2 30 1/4
Packard ... 231 11 10 1/2
Pennyc ... 3 76 74 1/2
Phil Pet ... 23 42 1/2 42 1/4
Pub Svc N J ... 8 40 1/2 39 1/4
Radio ... 335 11 10 1/2
Repub Sil ... 35 19 1/4 19 1/4
Sears ... 78 65 1/2 65 1/4
Skelly ... 5 24 1/2 24 1/4
Soc Nat ... 127 13 1/2 12 1/4
S O Cal ... 25 38 1/2 38 1/4
S O Ind ... 23 34 1/4 34 1/2
S O N J ... 36 61 1/2 60 1/4
Studebaker ... 23 11 1/2 11 1/4
Tex Cchp ... 46 34 1/2 33 1/4
Unit Carbon ... 3 75 1/2 74 1/4
U S Rub ... 116 30 1/2 30
New York Curb Stocks

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 15. (AP)—(USD)—Hogs: 800; mostly steady; top 9.10; desirable 1.70-2.50 lbs. 9.00; few 260-270 lbs. 8.85-9.00; better grade 140-160 lbs. 8.85-9.05; sows 7.85-8.15.
Cattle 300; calves 50; killing classes of cattle steady to strong; short lord choice mixed yearlings 8.25; good to choice 1838 lbs steers 7.75; commons and light Texas grass steers down to 5.75; better grade vealers 8.00-9.00.
Sheep 1000; opening sales spring lambs and odd lots sheep steady; no fed lambs sold early; Arizona spring lambs 10.75; small lots trucked in and down from 11.40; odd lots slaughter ewes 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 15. (AP)—Wheat moved upward more than a cent a bushel at times today, influence a good deal by Winnipeg messages saying houses with export connections were buyers there. Talk was current that big export business in Canadian wheat is not being reflected in the Winnipeg market because sales are made on the basis of the July future, and exchanges are not taken in. Some estimates were that such futures sales total upward of 10,000,000 bushels.
Wheat closed nervous, 1/4-3/4 above yesterday's finish, May 93 1/4-1/2, July 85 1/2-3/4, corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, May 62 1/2, oats 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 35 cents down.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, May 15. (AP)—The stock market tried to whip up another rally today, but was only partially successful. Scattered issues were responsive to rather half-hearted support while others dipped and recovered in nervous fashion. Profit taking was apparently throughout the rather quiet session. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
L. M. Nichols, board chairman, declared dividends early today after being held as hostages for more than 36 hours, and W. W. Gossett, wounded and dumped from a car near the prison Wednesday. Gossett's car was used in the escape.

THE JAPANESE ALSO ARE PLANNING construction of a modern, four-line highway from Taku, at the mouth of the Pei river, to Tientsin, and are building extensive new barracks and aviation fields in Tientsin.

WEST TEXAS, 53,841 and 53,806; West Texas, 151,454 and 158,563; North Texas, 50,880 (including Foard county 500) and 60,500, and Panhandle, 61,890 (including Moore county, 1,500 and Osborne area 900) and 63,300. On May 1, the Panhandle allowable was 80,000, Moore county 1,500, and Osborne pool 1,000 barrels daily.

REDUCTIONS WERE GREATER IN comparison to May 13 schedules for west central had risen to 56,502; West Texas, 163,481; East Central, 55,507; South Texas, 153,549; Gulf Coast, 191,612; North Texas, 60,809, and Panhandle, 63,961.

THE NEW ALLOWABLE OF 1,385,089,000 cubic feet daily compared with 1,396,095,000 for May. Panhandle production was virtually unchanged, being fixed at 1,081,722,000 cubic feet daily, compared with 1,081,849,000 in May.
New allowables were as follows: East Panhandle sweet gas, 121,591,000 cubic feet daily; west Panhandle sour gas, 521,270,000; Panhandle sour gas, 438,861,000; other districts, sweet, 289,345,000; other districts, sour, 14,022,000.

Social Security Act Is Discussed At Kiwanis Club

Travis Lively made an interesting talk on "the social security act and how it will affect business" before members of the Kiwanis club today. He briefly outlined the act and quoted figures on the amount of money that will be involved.

MISS LOIS LE of radio station KPND sang several solos and Mike Hollander also of KPND played piano selections.

CHAS. W. CALLOWAY of Canadian was a visitor.

YOUTH JAPAN

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

BOY SCOUTS

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

Minute By Minute At Station KPND

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneda Used Car Boys.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Temperature.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Billie Dell Scott.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—American Family Robinson.
10:00—Lost & Found Bureau.
10:05—Band Tunes.
10:15—Better Health Hints.
10:20—World Bookman.
10:25—Golden Memories.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—Friside Thoughts.
10:50—Microphone News.
11:00—Rapid Ad Girl.
11:15—The Rhythm Makers.
11:30—Emerson at Eagle.
12:00—Luncheon Tunes.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Quality Quarter Hour.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.).
1:30—Kiddie Brevities.
2:00—Teatime Tunes.
2:30—Early Afternoon News.
2:45—Mystery Melody.
3:00—Radio Roundup.
4:00—Happy Howls.
4:15—Thoughts For You and Me.
4:30—Melodies of the South.
4:45—Society Editor.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:30—Baseball.
5:35—Dancing Discs (Cont.).
6:00—Man on the Street.
6:15—Texas Hot Timers.
6:30—Amateur Announcers.
6:45—Dinner Hour.
7:15—Emerson at Eagle.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

ALLOWABLE

West Central, 53,841 and 53,806; West Texas, 151,454 and 158,563; North Texas, 50,880 (including Foard county 500) and 60,500, and Panhandle, 61,890 (including Moore county, 1,500 and Osborne area 900) and 63,300. On May 1, the Panhandle allowable was 80,000, Moore county 1,500, and Osborne pool 1,000 barrels daily.

REDUCTIONS WERE GREATER IN comparison to May 13 schedules for west central had risen to 56,502; West Texas, 163,481; East Central, 55,507; South Texas, 153,549; Gulf Coast, 191,612; North Texas, 60,809, and Panhandle, 63,961.

THE NEW ALLOWABLE OF 1,385,089,000 cubic feet daily compared with 1,396,095,000 for May. Panhandle production was virtually unchanged, being fixed at 1,081,722,000 cubic feet daily, compared with 1,081,849,000 in May.
New allowables were as follows: East Panhandle sweet gas, 121,591,000 cubic feet daily; west Panhandle sour gas, 521,270,000; Panhandle sour gas, 438,861,000; other districts, sweet, 289,345,000; other districts, sour, 14,022,000.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY

DOZEN GIRLS TO COMPETE TONIGHT IN BEAUTY SHOW
A dozen local girls will appear on the stage at La Nora theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock to compete for the title of "Miss Pampa" and a free trip to the Frontier Follies at Fort Worth.

TANKS GUARD JEWS
JERUSALEM, May 15. (AP)—Army tanks stood in the cobble streets of the Arab city of Jaffa today and steel-helmeted police patrols were strengthened as Arabs formally inaugurated an anti-Jewish campaign of civil disobedience.

"MUCH RELIEVED," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI
Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take CARDUI. It may relieve some of the nagging symptoms that are so annoying every month.

TRAVELING DOWNSTATE
C. H. Walker was to leave today on a business trip of several days downstate. He was to spend some time in Fort Worth and Dallas.

GARAGE FIRE
A line of hose had to be strung to extinguish a blazing garage at 417 North Yeager street yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock when the fire department answered an alarm.

TO CALIFORNIA
Joe Mitchell and George Maguire will leave tomorrow for California where they will spend 15 days sightseeing and visiting relatives and friends.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

Inner Mongolia or for a future war against Soviet Russia which many believe inevitable.

LADORA Now and Sat.
TWO GIGGLE GUYS THAT DRIVE YOU GOOFY!
a Gold-Rush of Roars!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Silly Billies" with DOROTHY LEE
Friday Evening Only—On the Stage
"Pampa's Beauty Pageant"
MISS PAMPA TO BE SELECTED FOR CENTENNIAL
Snappy Ten Piece Orchestra

REX Now and Saturday
TOM MIX "The MIRACLE RIDER"
SAT. MORNING—10:30
"Kiddies Show"
"Donkey Tail Pinning Contest"
Freaks Case of Dr. Pepper to Winner
STATE Now and Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
Gallant Defender
A. Lela B. Kyles Stars
MEO
Poneye Cartoon
Chas. Chase Comedy
ANN RUTHERFORD
Smiley BURNETTE
Barbara Pepper
ALSO
"Western Trail"
Important News

PAGEANT (Continued from page 1)
A-grade was being used this morning to make circular drive-ways inside the fairground. There is a circular drive and a loop drive, both following the contours of the land and, with the drives to and around the race track, giving access to the whole plant. Stock pens, rodco chutes, and other facilities will be started next week.

2 Free Gifts with purchase of any size
JOHNSON'S WAX GLO-COAT 75¢
Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. Phone 4 120 No. Cuyler

SAVE \$50 to \$75
BY GETTING THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE VALUES
a Guaranteed OK used car
SOLD ONLY BY YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

1931 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN—If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this car today. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Special sale price **\$190**

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Read that price. See this practically new Chevrolet—compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near this price **\$375**

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this one today. Its finish, tires and upholstery good. Its motor, transmission and axles have been carefully checked **\$150**

1930 CHEVROLET COACH—Just the car for a salesman or traveling man. Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver new car performance. Its roomy Fisher body provides big car riding ease. On sale tomorrow only **\$140**

1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery are good. Special sale price **\$125**

1931 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL SEDAN—Original Duco finish, clean upholstery, tires that show little wear. Thoroughly reconditioned and backed "an OK that counts." **\$200**

Special sale price **\$200**

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Long wheel-base, good rubber, dual wheels, motor and cab like new **\$325**

1934 FORD SEDAN—This beautiful, practically new car has been reduced \$45—the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer. This model **\$345**

1933 CHEVROLET COACH—Act quickly for this great value. In fine condition—just nicely broken in. Motor is superb, powerful and economical. Special **\$285**

1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Reduced \$75 to sell at once. Motor has been carefully tuned and checked; body, finish and upholstery give proof of **\$250**

1932 FORD TUDOR—Careful "OK" reconditioning assures long life and dependability. Beautiful finish is almost like new **\$225**

Special sale price **\$225**

1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR—Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six, and in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale "with an OK" that counts **\$235**

1930 FORD COUPE—If you want a coupe, grasp this opportunity of a lifetime, and at this low price you can pay for many months' operating costs **\$125**

1935 FORD TUDOR—Act quickly for this great value. In fine condition—just nicely broken in. Motor is smooth, powerful. Special price, **\$450**

1934 CHEVROLET COACH—Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unprecedented low price. A real bargain at **\$135**

1933 DODGE SEDAN—Entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned. To see this excellent bay will convince you the price is right. To the first lucky buyer for only **\$125**

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—Aes today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach at a low price. Many "extras", only one offered at this price **\$225**

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1-1/2 ton short wheel base truck with dandy grain body. Be sure to see this truck at a special price of only **\$300**

1933 CHEVROLET 6-WHEEL MASTER COACH—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used, six-cylinder Chevrolet Coach at so low a price. Many "extras" such as seat covers, special horns and radio **\$325**

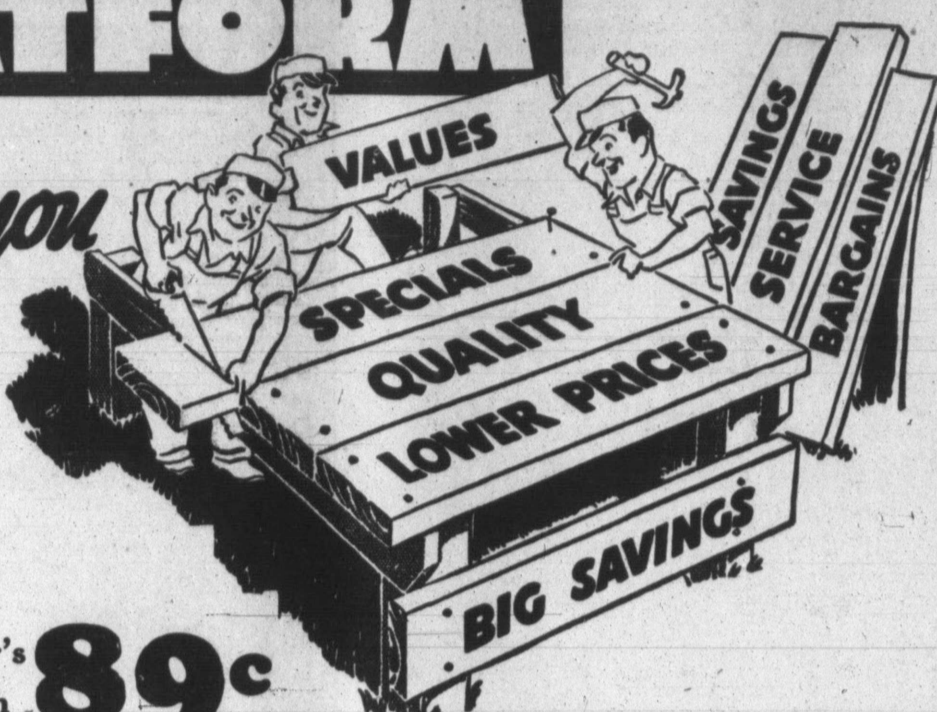
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—If you want a coupe, grasp this opportunity. And at this low price you can pay for many months' operating costs **\$140**

with the savings **\$140**

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES—TODAY!
CULBERSON - SMALLING CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.
North Ballard at Francis
Pampa

Every Plank in our PLATFORM

is a BARGAIN to you



WE'RE CAMPAIGNING FOR MORE AND MORE CUSTOMERS IN PAMPA... AND WE'RE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS EVERY WEEK!

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 89¢ 8 Lb. Carton

BUTTER Gray County Solids, Lb.	26½¢	COCOA Peerless, Large 2-Lb. Can	14¢	TOMATOES No. 1 Tall Cans, 3 for	19¢	EGGS Fresh Country, Dozen	19¢
--	-------------	---	------------	---	------------	-------------------------------------	------------

SUGAR 10 LB. PAPER BAG	49¢	FLOUR 24 lb. Sack	89¢
----------------------------------	------------	-----------------------------	------------

FREE—With each 24-lb. One Sugar Bowl and one Cream Pitcher—FREE Red Star

SOAP FLAKES Blue Barrel, 5 Lb. Box	37¢	GINGER ALE Clicquot Club, 2 Bottles	25¢	BEANS Great Northern, 2 Lb. Pkg.	13¢	PRUNES Italian, Gallon Cans	26¢
SOAP P & G, 5 Giant Bars	18¢	PRUNES 50-60 Size, 2 Lbs.	15¢	PUFFED WHEAT Quaker, Pkg.	9¢	APPLES Gallon Can	39¢
Heinz, Pure Cider or Distilled		Rosedale, No. 3 Sieve		Beechnut		Best Foods	
VINEGAR Qt. Bottle	23¢	PEAS Early June, No. 2 Can	15¢	MACARONI Spaghetti, 15-oz. Pkg.	15¢	PICKLES Bread and Butter, Large Jar	19¢
EXTRACT Dr. Price's, Small Bottle	10¢	RICE Choice Blue Rose, 2-lb. cello bag	13¢	CLOROX Pint Bottle 12c, Qt. Bottle	19¢	MUSTARD Quart Jar	14¢

Marshmallow 17¢ Angelus 1 Lb. Pkg.

COFFEE 27¢ Schilling's 1 Lb. Can

TREE TEA 15¢ M. J. B. Orange Pekoe ¼-Lb. Pkg.

COFFEE 22¢ Golden Light 1 Lb. Pkg.

BEST FOODS 8-Oz. Jar	15¢	TUNA FISH 2 Large Cans	25¢	TISSUE Charmin, 4-roll Box	23¢	POST TOASTIES 2 large pkgs. & 1 med. Post Bran, all for	25¢
BIRDSEED French's, 2 Pkgs	25¢	CHERRIES Pitted, No. 2 Can	11¢	CATSUP Glen Valley, large bottle	11¢	BABY FOOD Libby's or Clapp's, 3 cans	25¢
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, Large Box	25¢	SARDINES Large Cans	10¢	BAKING POWDER K. C., large can	19¢	GRAPE JUICE Church's, Pint bottle 17c; Qt.	32¢

SOAP SALE

PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	14¢
SUPER SUDS	2 Pkgs.	17¢
CRYSTAL WHITE	Soap Chips, 5 Lb. Box	35¢

N. B. C. Specials

PREMIUM FLAKES	Crackers, N. B. C., 2-Lb. Box	29¢
RITZ	N. B. C., 1-Lb. Box	21¢

LIBBY'S BARGAINS

KRAUT Libby's, No. 2½ Can	9¢	TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 3 Cans	23¢	Libby's, Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can, 2 Cans	37¢
SPINACH Libby's, No. 2½ Can	15¢	PEACHES Libby's, Sliced or Halves, No. 2 Can	12½¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can	15¢

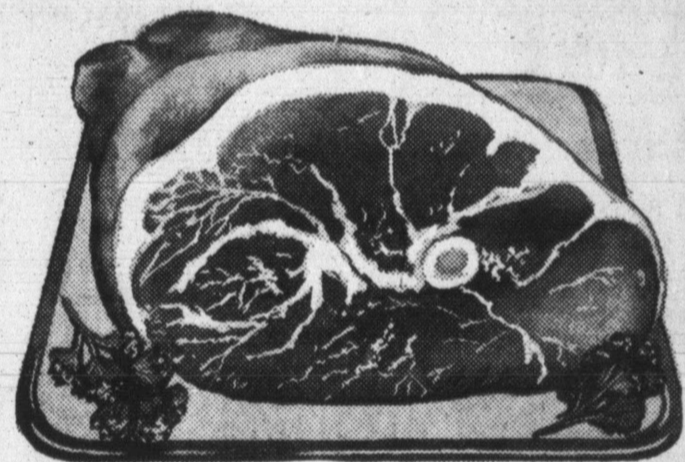
Biggest Value in Town

Produce Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday

GREEN BEANS Nice to Snap, Good and Tender, Lb.	5¢
NEW POTATOES Fancy Texas, Lb.	4½¢
CARROTS Large Bunches, Nice & Fresh	3 BUNCHES FOR 10¢
CABBAGE Nice and Green, Med. Size, Lb.	3½¢



ORANGES Nice for Juice, Med. Size, Doz.	17½¢
APPLES Nice to Bake, Roman Beauties, Doz.	19¢
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size, Marsh Seedless, Each	4½¢
BANANAS Golden Ripe, Extra Nice Quality, Lb.	4¢



Prices Good Friday, Saturday, Monday

ROASTS Baby Beef, Lean and Meaty, Lb.	12¢
PURE LARD In the Bulk, 4 Lbs.	35¢
SLAB BACON Medium Weight, Lb.	24¢
PEANUT BUTTER Bulk	2 LBS. FOR 21¢
STEAKS Cut From Choice Baby Beef, Lb.	17¢
VEAL STEAK Hind Quarter Cuts, Lb.	19¢
STEAK Sirloin, Baby Beef, Lb.	24¢
DOG FOOD Swift's Pard,	3 CANS FOR 25¢
SLICED BACON Decker's Tall Korn, 1-Lb. Pkgs, Each	27¢

PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY MAY 21

Save at FURR FOOD STORES!

PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY MAY 21

TEXAS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT STUDIES BIRD LIFE ON COAST

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS.
 AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, knows what it means to take a "postman's holiday" because he goes on one at every opportunity.

Dr. Benedict, known to thousands of students and ex-students as "Benny," is an enthusiastic amateur ornithologist and has become one of the leading authorities on Texas bird life. Whatever the pressure of business at the state's leading educational institution lessens he gathers a few of his associates and makes a field trip.

His most recent trip was to the Texas coast where he observed bird life along the bays and visited Vingt Un Islands off Smith Point, federal bird sanctuary, to observe the nesting habits of the rare roseate spoonbill. Dr. Benedict was accompanied by Roy Bedichek, chief of the university bureau of public school interests and another amateur ornithologist, and Dr. B. C. Tharp, university professor of botany.

The roseate spoonbill, Dr. Benedict related, is a large bird measuring almost a yard from beak to tail, and is one of the most beautiful of the rare birds that annually visit Texas' many coastal feeding grounds to nest.

While Dr. Benedict and Bedichek studied the birds, Dr. Tharp botanized Smith's Point which, he said, has been neglected from a botanical viewpoint.

Each of the explorers takes his own bed roll. Dr. Tharp serves as chauffeur for their truck and Bedichek presides over the skillet.

Through application of an ingenious idea, Dr. Tharp has built the botanical museum of the university into one of the most extensive in the country and the most elaborate in the southwest. There is hardly a specimen of native Texas flora extant that is not represented.

Thousands of school children of the state were used in the drive. Through the University of Texas Interscholastic League an annual contest is conducted in which prizes are offered students who submit hitherto uncollected specimens.

Every year the botany department receives hundreds of citizens' reports of plants which contain a few pieces not in the collection.

Dr. Benedict is hoping the university will have a more successful football season next fall than last.

"There was a time when I honestly hoped A. & M. Baylor and the other teams would lick Texas because I felt if they didn't win once in a while they would lose interest. I must admit, however, that I recently have become converted to the theory of moderation, even in football. The way we have been shelled the past few years makes me wish for a more even distribution, athletically."

Glenda Farrell is an actress whose off-screen hobbies include the saving of string and rubber bands. She is famous for her portrayals of girl reporters.



BY BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The tactical policy of the Democratic high command obviously is to refrain, for the present, from exploding any bombshells.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches before party rallies in Baltimore and New York surprised many listeners, who had expected him to open the campaign with some spectacular pronouncement.

Most of the administration spellbinders temporarily have retired from speechmaking entirely, and the publicity output from national party headquarters is noticeably smaller than formerly.

Even the much-advertised address of Secretary Roper before the chamber of commerce of the United States, expected by some to embody at least a hint of renewed industrial regulation by the government, turned out to be merely a treatise advising business how it might help itself.

On the industrial question, Secretary Perkins gave political circles a tip when she told a Chicago interviewer that Washington proposed to wait until the first of next year before deciding whether to propose anything new with respect to unemployment and relief.

Some politicians believe the President may speak out more vigorously on some issues in his acceptance speech after the Philadelphia convention, but meantime comparative political quiet seems in store on the Potomac.

An Old Practice

While all of this may appear odd for an administration which has produced so many political surprises, it is quite in accord with the orthodox practices of former campaign years.

Whenever a President is running for reelection, the normal thing is for the opposition to shoot off most of the pre-convention fireworks.

The party in power usually knows who its nominee will be, what its platform will say, who will run the campaign. The party out of power usually is divided, squabbling over all of these questions. The ins therefore prefer to remain quiet, letting the country concentrate its attention on the troubles of the out.

That is what the President's managers are doing now. The louder the debate becomes among the Republicans, the more the Democrats seem disposed to surrender the whole stage to them.

The argument is that if the various Republican factions are rife started up from outside and interfered to divert some of their fire, they will be likely to bombard one another more vigorously and do greater damage within their own party.

This may or may not be sound reasoning, but it goes long way toward accounting for the apparent Democratic backwardness in getting Mr. Roosevelt's reelection campaign in to high gear.

Democrats Getting Ready

The lack of explosions overhead, however, should not be taken to mean that the Democratic organization is idle.

The work of tuning up for the coming test is proceeding quietly but on an extensive scale. Democratic headquarters in Washington has taken on new personnel, and added new floor space. It is a busy spot from morning to night.

Out in the states intensive inside work is well under way. Rivalries among local party leaders are being handled with as little fuss as possible, but with considerable firmness.

Because their party organization is a going concern, under known national leadership, the Democrats hope to get a long head start in this sort of preparation while the Republicans are arguing.

That is one of the advantages a party in power always has. Of course it may or may not be a sufficient advantage to turn the scales, but it undoubtedly helps.

Star and His Closest Satellites



Leslie Howard, the screen and matinee idol, is known to all. Now meet Leslie Howard, husband and father. He is at right, with son Ronald, big as dad and nearly his double in appearance, peering over Mrs. Howard's shoulder. The family group was pictured together on arrival at New York from Hollywood.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic:—Jesus inspires honesty.

Scripture Lesson:—Luke 19:1-10; 45-48.

1. And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho.
2. And, behold, there was a man named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich.
3. And he sought to see Jesus, who he was; and could not for the press, because he was little of stature.
4. And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him: for he was to pass that way.
5. And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and saw him, and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house.
6. And he made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully.
7. And when they saw it, they all murmured, saying, That he was gone to be guest of a man that is a sinner.
8. And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord; Behold, I have given half of my goods to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold.
9. And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham.
10. For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

Ver. 1
 Jesus Sees and Calls Zacchaeus

In Verses 3-6 we are told that Zacchaeus was anxious to see what Jesus was like, and being short of stature and unable to see because of the crowd he climbed a mulberry (sycamore) tree so as to get a look at the man who was so kind to tax-collectors. Evidently he had heard much about him. When Jesus came along and looked up he saw Zacchaeus and immediately told him to come down at once for he was to dine with him that day. "A self-appointed guest he was, but what an honor and privilege to have him! And this was all the more significant when we realize that there were in Jerusalem, yet Jesus chose to lodge with a publican. How democratic and interested in humanity he was! Zacchaeus immediately came down and gladly welcomed him."

Ver. 2
 Taking Religion Into Business

In verses 3-6 we are told of the changed life of Zacchaeus due to his meeting with Christ. All that transpired during the visit is recorded. The final result of it, though, was that Zacchaeus was a completely changed man. That is the important thing. The formal steps in the regulation experience of conversion are not made clear, but the evidences of it are there. Zacchaeus proceeded to tell Jesus that he would give half of his goods to the poor, and also, if he found that he had exacted more taxes from any one than he should, he would repay four-fold. With such evidences of a conversion experience, Jesus immediately

Ver. 3
 Introduction

The general lesson heading for today is "Jesus Inspires Honesty," and the topic for "Young People and Adults" is "Taking Religion into Business." The Golden Text is: "Thou shalt not steal" (Ex. 20:15). So the printed portion of the lesson is built around the consideration of honesty, particularly as it relates to money. The subject is well timed, for perhaps humanity has never faced a more serious financial situation than at present, and the root of the trouble a covetousness and dishonesty. By no conception of right can five per cent of the people have ninety-five per cent of the wealth, for society is a cooperative enterprise.

Ver. 4
 The City of Jericho—Ver. 1

"And he entered and was passing through Jericho." The city

of Jericho has been referred to in the preceding lesson (V. 35). The following words may be added: Jericho was called "the city of palm trees" (Dut. 34:3; Judges 1:10). It is about six miles from the Jordan River and about fifteen miles distant from Jerusalem. "It was a city notoriously wicked," and Dr. William M. Thomson, that great student of the Holy Land, has somewhere very aptly said that, located far below the level of the sea, the nearest city, geographical speaking, to hell, but also the morals of its people, nearer hell than any other city of late Bible times."

Ver. 5
 Zacchaeus, the Publican—Ver. 2

Verse 2 tells us that Zacchaeus was "the chief among the publicans." Moffatt translates the statement, "the head of the tax-gatherers." So Zacchaeus was the head collector of taxes for this place and a man of some prominence in the community. Verse 2 states also that he was rich. He had evidently made considerable money out of his position and had saved it. This financial standing would also add to his prominence. In all likelihood some of his gain was made by unfair means, as his desire for restitution after conversion would indicate.

NACOGDOCHES WILL CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL HOME-COMING DAY

NACOGDOCHES, May 15. (AP)—This city, the oldest community in East Texas, will have a "homecoming" May 25, commemorating Texas' Centennial, and the "Old Stone Fort," its most famous building, will be first among the attractions.

The historic structure, erected in 1779, stood at the corner of Main and Fredonia streets, facing the northeast corner of the "Plaza Principal" where the two main branches of El Campino Real merged until it was demolished in 1901. The ancient stones were reassembled the next year and the "Old Stone Fort" recreated on the high school campus and used as a library and museum.

The "stone house," as it was called in early records, has a romantic history singular among buildings that form the main of Texas history. Eight flags have flown over its walls—the royal standard of Spain, the flag of the Mage-Guiterrez expedition of 1813, the emblem of Dr. James Long's republic of 1819, the flag of the Republic of Fredonia of 1826, the Mexican flag, the Lone Star of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, and the Stars and Stripes.

In 1801, Peter Ellis Bean and a remnant of Phillip Nolan's expedition to Nacogdoches were imprisoned in the Old Stone Fort 30 days. For three months it was the seat of government of the Eastern provinces of Spain when Governor Manuel de Salcedo was here in the summer of 1810.

The first two newspapers published in Texas were printed in the ancient building. It again became seat of a government when it was seized by the Fredonians in 1826, and after that abortive attempt to establish a republic was occupied as a home by John Durst, who sold it to Juan Mora, district judge, and Vincente Codova, district attorney under the Mexican regime.

The official records again were placed in the building, remaining until a courthouse was built in 1840. In that year the Old Stone Fort was transferred from Cordova to Rebecca Penley, a daughter of Mrs. John S. Roberts, and continued in possession of the Roberts family until bought by a business concern and demolished in 1901.

Ver. 6
 The Parable of the Pounds

Luke 19:11-27

The parable recounts how the nobleman on leaving called his ten slaves together and gave them a pound and told them to trade with it while he was away. When he returned he called the servants together to hear a report of their success. The first stated that he had gained ten pounds, and, as compensation, was given the rule over ten cities. The second reported that he had gained five pounds, and was given rule over five cities. The third came returning his pound, saying that he had hid his pound in a napkin. The nobleman addressed him as a "good-for-nothing slave and commanded the pound to be taken from him and given to the one with ten pounds: "Unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him." (verse 26).

Ver. 7
 Personal Accountability

Luke 19:15-26

There will be an accounting some day for the use we have made of what God has entrusted to our hands. Whether talent, time, influence, or money, we will be called upon to render a report on it. "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12). We cannot escape the judgment. Evidently there will be degrees of reward and happiness in heaven, as well as degrees of punishment and unhappiness in hell. " whatsoever a man soweth,

ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK—One of the town's most persistently upsetting factors is that one never is quite safe from tradition. History always is ready to intrude into private lives.

Take May 6 (you take it) for instance. On the date just 110 years ago Peter Minut bought Manhattan from the Indians. Smart hombres, those braves! Now we're stuck with it and it gets screwier every day.

Another pertinent fact that keeps forcing itself upon my unwilling attention is that Captain Kidd, whose history greatly maligns, once lived at 55 Wall street, which shows that the captain was born just 100 years too soon.

Old Kidd, if one must discuss him, gets as much airing in the news papers today as George Washington; another early resident who tarried for a while at No. 1 Cherry street. Every time somebody starts a treasure hunt the captain's name pops up. He was suspected to have buried a lot of swag out on Long Island as well as in secret nooks along the East river. Now if you traverse the unpopulated districts on Long Island you'll find many "gopher" holes where misguided citizens have dug in vain for the captain's booty.

An aura of tranquility now hangs over the scene of Washington's Cherry street abode, but there was a time when it was one of the town's liveliest sections. New York's deadliest gangs used to roam its gutted, crooked streets, fighting on sight. Lonely duels were staged in the spasmodic flare of the gas lamps, and the echo of running feet resounded hollowly from the cobblestones which in that day served for asphalt.

There were no skyscrapers—only low-roofed shanties which afforded few obstacles to furtive fellows fleeing from the gendarmes. This today is the Brooklyn section of Manhattan, within a stone's throw of old Park Row, where all the newspapers used to be published before they grew prosperous and moved uptown.

Hovering on the fringe of the Bowery is a colorful yet drab part of Little Italy. Most of the families living there are Italian in origin. Their homes are decorated in lively hues so much admired by the Latins—red and green frontages, yellow curtains, sometimes crucifix or some other religious emblem over the door.

This religious atmosphere is quite authentic and dates back to provincial customs of the old country when Italy was little more than a loosely strung together group of dukedoms. That's why you'll find a priest in almost every square urging words of wisdom upon the elders and cautioning the children to keep out of the street and not to bring grief to their old mothers.

You'll find all the established institutions flourishing... the Bowery mission with its famous Ambassador of Right Thinking who preaches every day in the chapel and over the radio every Sunday afternoon. And you'll find spiky restaurateurs and the gang at the first station and big-footed policemen who'll ar-

SURE-JELL ASTONISHES JELLY MAKERS!



EVEN STRAWBERRIES JELL PERFECTLY!

ONLY 1/2 MINUTE BOIL

GET 10 GLASSES INSTEAD OF 6 2/3 MORE JAM

from the same amount of juice! With Sure-Jell's short boil, no fruit juice goes off in steam... That's why you get so many more glasses... That, too, is why you get far better tasting jams and jellies—with all the delicious flavor of the fresh fruit itself!



SURE-JELL IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

THE DALLAS DISPATCH Presents



Recounts the Glorious History of Texas! Pictures its Beautiful Scenic Spots! Describes its Centennial Fiestas, Pageants, Exhibitions!

Texas is holding "open house" to the nation—in celebration of 100 years of achievement dating from the historic founding of the Texas Republic! A giant special Centennial Souvenir Edition of The Dallas Dispatch pictures and describes Texas and her Centennial Celebrations—presents a Preview of glamorous, thrilling interest! You and your family will enjoy this "Pre-View" of great Texas celebration that are already attracting nationwide attention! Whether you come or not, you will enjoy this Centennial Souvenir Edition. If you're coming, let this Pre-View edition show and tell you now just what to see. It will also be full of interest for those who may not be able to travel Texas during Centennial Year. It's the next best thing to a personal visit! There will be hundreds of pictures—hundreds of stories and articles. The edition would make a good size book if found! Yet it's mailed to your home for only 20c. Send for it today. Mail the coupon!

PACKED WITH INTEREST FOR THOSE WHO PLAN TO TRAVEL TEXAS IN 1936! ORDER NOW... TODAY!

DALLAS DISPATCH, Dallas, Texas.

I am enclosing 20c (in stamps or silver) for your Centennial Souvenir Edition, which you are to mail to me postpaid.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

RHYMES OF REASON WORDS AND MUSIC BY PAMPA DRUG STORES

THE PUPPING'S PROOF AS WE ALL KNOW!

IS IN THE PADDING, WELL, LET'S GO

AND ACT ON WHAT WE KNOW IS 30--

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT PAMPA DRUG STORES

Hudson's Cologne (Ass. Floral Odors) 85c	Good Morning Alarm Clocks . . . 98c
Hudson's Body Powder (Ass. Floral Odors) 75c	One-Gallon Thermos Jugs . . . \$1.59
Bayer's Combination Body Powder and Bath Salts 85c	French Bird Seed Special 39c
	Murine Eye Water 49c
	Alka-Seltzer, large 49c

PAMPA DRUG STORES

STORE NO. 1 PHONE 635 STORE NO. 7 PHONE 230

\$2,500,000 IS COLLECTED IN LIQUOR TAXES

Most of Income Goes To Old Age Pension Fund

AUSTIN, May 15 (P)—Texas ended half a year today of regulating the liquor traffic through a package sale law with more than \$2,500,000 realized through taxes and about 100 of its 254 counties in the "wet" group.

Administration of the act, effective last Nov. 14, in effect, was on trial before the voters. Under a dual submission compromise, constitutional amendment repealing prohibition was submitted last August. Under it the package sale law was enacted.

In November, however, voters will decide if a state monopoly shall replace private sale. The second phase of the issue was submitted for the general election.

The liquor control board reported gross income to May 11 was \$2,622,481, including receipts from all forms of taxes and licenses.

It issued 5,087 licenses of all types, of which 2,190 were for liquor package stores in wet areas. Drug stores obtained 416 permits to sell whiskey prescribed by 424 licensed physicians in dry territory. There were 88 beer and wine retailers, 68 beer and wine wholesalers and 105 liquor wholesalers licensed.

Records of the secretary of state and other sources showed that about 65 counties held local option elections under the control act. Less than two score retained local option prohibition of liquor while others legalized sale.

Practically all of the elections were on legalization of all liquors. In a few areas, however, elections were held on the various types authorized by the act, four per cent beer or wine, 14 per cent beer or wine, and liquors of all alcoholic contents.

There were 42 counties wet or partially wet when the liquor control act became effective. A majority of counties which subsequently legalized liquor did so in the first three months after effectiveness of the new law. The percentage of elections upholding prohibition increased in later months.

FOOTLOOSE RATTLER
CLEARWATER, Fla.—The rattlesnake that Chester D. McMullen, state attorney caught, was a long way from home. McMullen snared it with a fishing line a quarter mile from shore in Clearwater Bay while he was on a deep-sea fishing expedition. The state attorney collected a \$2 bounty for the snake which was five feet long.

CONSTIPATION* MAY CUT DOWN YOUR ENJOYMENT OF LIFE

Long Neglected, It May Even Develop Serious Consequences

Common constipation* keeps you from being at your best. It causes discomfort, and may lead to headaches and loss of appetite. You feel below par, lack your usual vigor.

So many people treat this condition as a slight matter, that it can be the starting point of serious trouble. It contributes to a general run-down condition. With lowered bodily resistance, you are more likely to pick up the first chance infection you meet in your everyday routine.

Common constipation is due usually to insufficient "bulk" in meals. Fortunately, a delicious cereal supplies gentle "bulk." Within the body, the "bulk" in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, and cleanses the system.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, etc. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN offener. Not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company as an effective laxative food for constipation.* Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

AUTO LOANS

See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance.
Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.
—All Work Guaranteed—
Call JIMMIE TICE
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 232

HAS FAMED ANCESTORS
JASPER, May 15. (P)—Lucian Prince Lewis, operator of motion picture houses in East Texas with headquarters here, seldom refers to his distinguished ancestry, although it includes four presidents of the United States and the Confederacy's only chief executive. The genealogy of the Lewis family includes George Washington, William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, and Zachary Taylor, and Jefferson Davis. Meriwether Lewis, who headed the Lewis and Clark expedition into the northwest in 1803, was another famous ancestor.

A new fertilizer, known as "huminal" and consisting of prepared peat moss to which chemical elements have been added, is being marketed in Germany.

REAL FRIENDS
HUNTINGTON, Tenn.—It was a one day job, the spring planting on Walter Warbitton's farm near here. Warbitton was sick and in a hospital, so 46 friends using 64 horses and mules, did the plowing and planting for him.

Read the classified ads today

MEAT & PRODUCE PRICES ARE SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

PAMPA
FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET
204 North Cuyler
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

FOOD STORE

BIG GROCERY VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

BEANS These Will Snap Fresh From So. Texas LB. 4½c	NEW SPUDS No. 1 Reds Large Size LB. 4½c	RHUBARB Cherry Red Fine For Pies LB. 5½c	SQUASH and CUCUMBERS Just Received LB. 5½c
LETTUCE Large, Firm Crisp Heads HEAD 4½c	ORANGES FULL OF JUICE MED. SIZE EACH 1c	Strawberries Large, Fresh Berries from Arkansas QUART 14½c	APPLES GOOD EATING Extra Fancy Winesaps EACH 1c

JELLO
AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS
DESERT
BOX 5½c

POST BRAN FLAKES
The Delicious Cereal
That Keeps You Fit
BOX 11c

TOMATO JUICE
4 TALL CANS FOR 25c

SALMONS
ALASKA PINK
TALL CANS
2 FOR 25c

MILK
ARMOUR'S VERIBEST
3 Tall or 6 Small Cans
21c

PICKLES
SOUR OR DILL
QT. JAR 15c

SPAGHETTI	Sultana Brand	CAN
KIDNEY BEANS	No. 1 Can	CAN
SUNNY FIELD	Sultana	CAN
CLEANSER	Corn	CAN
HOMINY	No. 1 Can	CAN
HERSHEYS	Sunbrite	CAN
PORK & BEANS	Regular Can.	CAN
SOAP	Finest Brand	CAN
MACARONI	9 oz.	CAN
TEA	Chocolate Syrup	CAN
TOMATOES	Small Size	CAN
	White	CAN
	Swan, 11 oz.	CAN
	White King	BAR
	Toilet	BAR
	Or Spaghetti	BOX
	Paramount	BOX
	General Foods	CAN
	Red-Box	CAN
	No. 1 Standard Pack	CAN

YOUR CHOICE 5c

FLOUR
Gold Medal
Kitchen Tested
24 LB. SACK .. 86c

MEAL
GREAT WEST,
FRESH STOCK
5 LB SACK 12½c

PRUNES
Italian Oregon Packed
GAL. CAN 24c

EGGS
STRICTLY
FRESH
DOZEN 18½c

Quality Meats
FRYERS
COLORED
1936 SPRINGE
1,000 to Pick From
LB. 24½c

ROLL ROAST
NOT TOO FAT
LB. 15½c

SLAB BACON
½ OR WHOLE ONLY
LB. 24½c

BUTTER
Valley Farm
Solid
Molds
LB. ... 25¾c

CURED HAMS
SLICED
LB. 28½c

BACON
Sliced
Cudahy's
Rival
LB. 24½c

FISH

CAT FISH	LB. 30c
HALIBUT STEAK	LB 30c
HADDOCK	LB. 25c

STEAK
1ST CUT CHUCK
LB. 13½c

CHEESE
Full Cream
Northern Longhorn
LB. 17½c

PEANUT BUTTER LB. 12½c
LUNCH MEAT Large Assortment LB. 26½c
HAM HOCKS Cured, Lb. 12½c

SOUP MEAT LB. 5½c
SPARE RIBS Nice and Tender, Lb. 16½c
PORK CHOPS LB. 25½c

PORK STEAK
LB. 19½c

COFFEE
BREAK-O-MORN
LB. PKG. 15½c

SALAD DRESSING
OR SPREAD
QT. JAR 27c

OXYDOL
LARGE
BOX 19c

PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
IN SYRUP, NO. 2½ CANS
2 FOR 29c

PEANUT BUTTER
ARMOUR'S FRESH
STOCK
QT. JAR 24c

MARTINI
Butter Crackers,
A New Kind
BOX 13c

SPINACH	NO. 2 STANDARD PACKED	CAN
PEAS	NO. 1 CAN	CAN
PINEAPPLE	All Gold Sliced or Crushed Flat	CAN
KRAUT	NO. 2 BRIM-FULL BRAND	CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE		CAN
CORN FLAKES	MILLER BRAND	BOX
MINCE MEAT	WHITE SWAN 9 OZ. SIZE	BOX
MACKEREL	NO. 1 TALL SELECTED	CAN
BEANS	Mexican Ranch Style IN CHILI SAUCE	CAN
TOMATO JUICE	California Home Brand No. 1 Tall	CAN

YOUR CHOICE 9c

EDITORIAL

ANOTHER RAILROAD WEEK SOON

July 13 will bring the second annual Railroad week—an occasion held with success last year. There will be another chorus of train whistles, hand-car derbies, train criers contests, parades, and other functions. The effect on personnel morale is helpful, and the public's reaction is held valuable.

Harry G. Taylor of the Western Association of Railway Executives is chairman of the week this year. In describing the plans, Mr. Taylor said:

"We are going to put on a show. We propose to celebrate a hundred years of progress in transportation. The spirit, courage and vision of pioneer railroad builders lives again today in the hearts and minds of 720,000 workers who made up the human side of Western railroads and their allied industries, this spirit is still active.

"The railroads are pushing on again to new frontiers. They have faith in their own capacity for still greater service to this country and they have faith in the country itself. It has taken courage and resourcefulness to finance and construct the many improvements to which I have referred.

"Such things are not the products of an obsolete or decadent industry. They typify a spirit of progress and they indicate that in the field of transportation the railroads will continue to claim a major place, not alone on what they have done in the past, rich as that tradition is, but on what they are prepared to do now and in the future."

Railroads opened the west to civilization. Pampa and her territory was a part of that west. More recently, other roads have come to this city. And while the spread of highways has been of almost equal importance, the place of railroads is indisputable.

It is hoped that the progress of rail transportation may be shown in connection with the Panhandle Centennial celebration here June 2-5. The history of the plains cannot be fully depicted without a comparison of the old and new, for instance, in locomotives.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There is no reason to suppose that the rapid progress of the Republican presidential nomination toward Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas has been seriously impeded by the result of the California primaries.

Consensus in Washington indicates a widespread belief that Landon's unexpected primary victory in South Dakota—a blow to Senator Borah—approximately offsets the damage done when a Landon slate of delegates promoted by Hearst and Governor Merriam of California was defeated by an uninstructed slate supported by Herbert Hoover.

Landon leaders appear to be perfectly sincere when they express relief in the feeling that the effect is to remove much of the Hearst influence from the governor's campaign.

One of them, pointing out that there are pro-Landon men on the uninstructed California slate, says the defeat of the Landon ticket "merely meant that California Republicans dislike Hearst more than they dislike Hoover."

Only three possibilities now seem to offer a possible major threat to Landon and they don't loom large.

One is the persistent report that a sensational scandal will be exploded before convention time, damaging to his candidacy. Professional political observers more and more discount that possibility and the rumors concerning it.

The governor's record has been scanned rather thoroughly and nothing discreditable has been found therein. His advisers are smart enough to discourage the idea that they have permitted any monkey-business with respect to campaign funds.

The worst things Democratic strategists have found yet to "explode" against Landon in the campaign are commendatory statements made by the governor about various New Deal efforts.

Second, the reactionary eastern G. O. P. leadership for the most part has held off from endorsing Landon and this is sometimes construed as a menace. The fact is that such important leaders as Charlie Hilles of New York know that any endorsement of theirs before the convention would merely provide fuel for Senator Borah.

Landon managers long ago became a little nervous about the extent to which eastern conservatives were declaring for their man. Reports that Hilles and other eastern bosses who usually follow his lead are secretly committed to Landon cannot be confirmed in Washington, but there is no particular reason to doubt them.

The other threat is that of Senator Borah, which most observers believe would materialize importantly only if Borah were to threaten to bolt the party in case of Landon's nomination.

It is generally believed that Borah will do no such thing and that Landon couldn't be stopped even if Borah did bolt.

That leaves Herbert Hoover, since his prestige came up a bit in the California primary.

But there will be no last-ditch fighting delegates for Mr. Hoover. The possibility of his nomination practically doesn't exist and the possibility that he will exert a controlling influence at the convention is almost as remote. Landon is a 10 to 1 shot, barring important and unexpected breaks.

A dispatch says the Italian advance on Addis Ababa was a huge picnic, but we doubt it as, at the time, there was no report of an Ethiopian rain.

Two films, appearing simultaneously, are "Life Is Like That" and "Brides Are Like That." Little originality, but then Hollywood executives are like that.

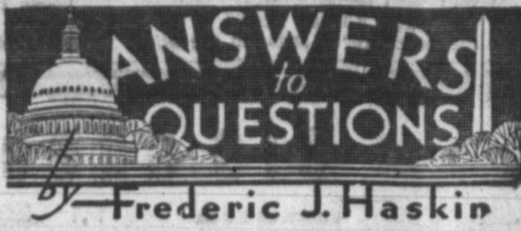
Michigan solon says he has not had pockets in his coats for the last 20 years. If his wife has long since expressed her contrition, it sounds vindictive.

An eastern police force is being taught the value of courtesy. An appropriate adieu to the culprit, after the third degree, would be, "It was nice beating you."

If Townsend movement continues, its old age pension might be financed by taxing the transactions of its leaders.

"Public Enemy Karpis' face appeared to have been

PUZZLED?
Write to Daily NEWS information service in Washington, D. C.



A COLUMN
Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please give some information about early police departments. M. R.

A. In earliest colonial days there were no paid policemen, but in 1636 Boston established a night watch consisting of two citizens who were paid to patrol the city at night. Other cities soon followed until 1700 when Philadelphia made each citizen take his turn as a member of the watch. In 1844 the New York State legislature passed a law establishing a single police unit in New York City, which is the basis of modern police departments today.

Q. How old is Edwin Markham, author of The Man with the Hoe? F. M.

A. The poet recently celebrated his 84th birthday.

Q. What is the name of the actress whom Sir Joshua Reynolds painted as The Magic Muse? F. R.

A. The subject of the famous painting was Sarah Siddons, English tragic actress.

Q. Please give some information about the prehistoric burial mounds in Wickliffe, Kentucky. E. G.

A. The King Mounds are situated above the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Wickliffe. There are nine mounds, four of which have been excavated under the supervision of Colonel Fain W. King of Paducah, Kentucky. The burial mound contains 153 burials of three distinct types: bundle or reburial, extended dorsal, and cremated. The bodies were buried with their favorite pottery, tools, flints, bone implements and jewelry.

Q. Is Westminster Abbey to have a new organ? E. H. R.

A. One will be installed in time for next year's Coronation. The late King George and Queen Mary each contributed toward the new instrument and various donations have been received.

Q. How many times has the Nobel Peace prize been awarded to a woman? C. W.

A. Only once, when it was presented jointly to Jane Addams and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Q. Where is the giant statue of Hippocrates that was unveiled recently at a medical congress? F. C.

A. The statue of the historic physician is in the court of the new laboratories of the University of Athens.

Q. What states do not have the direct primary system? M. W.

A. Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Mexico.

Q. How much wood is treated with preservative materials? E. R.

A. Figures compiled by the American Wood-Preservers association show that since 1909 a total of four billion cubic feet of wood have been preservative treated.

Q. What is the speed of the airplane that has a standard automobile motor? R. L.

A. The plane, which is a midget two-seater with a Ford V-8 motor, has a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour.

Q. How much dog food is manufactured annually? E. J.

A. It is estimated that the annual output of dog food is 500,000,000 cans, with a retail value of \$40,000,000.

Q. How long should a child practice who is beginning to take piano lessons? M. D.

A. The modern trend is toward short practice periods. Zoe Hamilton Carter writes in Etude that the practice time should be spread out "ten minutes in the morning before school for scales and exercises; five minutes at noon for scales to keep the fingers limber; and ten to fifteen minutes right after school for scales, exercises and pieces. If the child is really interested in music, the short practice period will be over before he realizes it."

Q. Is the average rental of living quarters in New York City exceptionally high? F. M.

A. In a survey of rentals made by the mayor's committee on city planning it was found that the average New York family pays \$34 a month for living quarters, and that more than half of the families pay from \$30 to \$59 in rent monthly. The figures are based on rents paid between 1929 and 1934 in 1,838,876 occupied family units.

Q. How many gas ranges are in use for cooking in the United States? H. L.

A. About 15,000,000.

"FOR ZESTY FLAVOR YOU CAN'T BEAT HUSKIES"

Says **LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE**
OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION AND STAR OF THE UNIVERSAL SERIAL "FLASH GORDON"

Huskies are packed with the valuable food essentials of the whole wheat berry. They're rich in food-energy, help build muscle, and now you'll "go for" that different, out-like Huskies' flavor!

THE NEW CEREAL TREAT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc.
322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.
GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

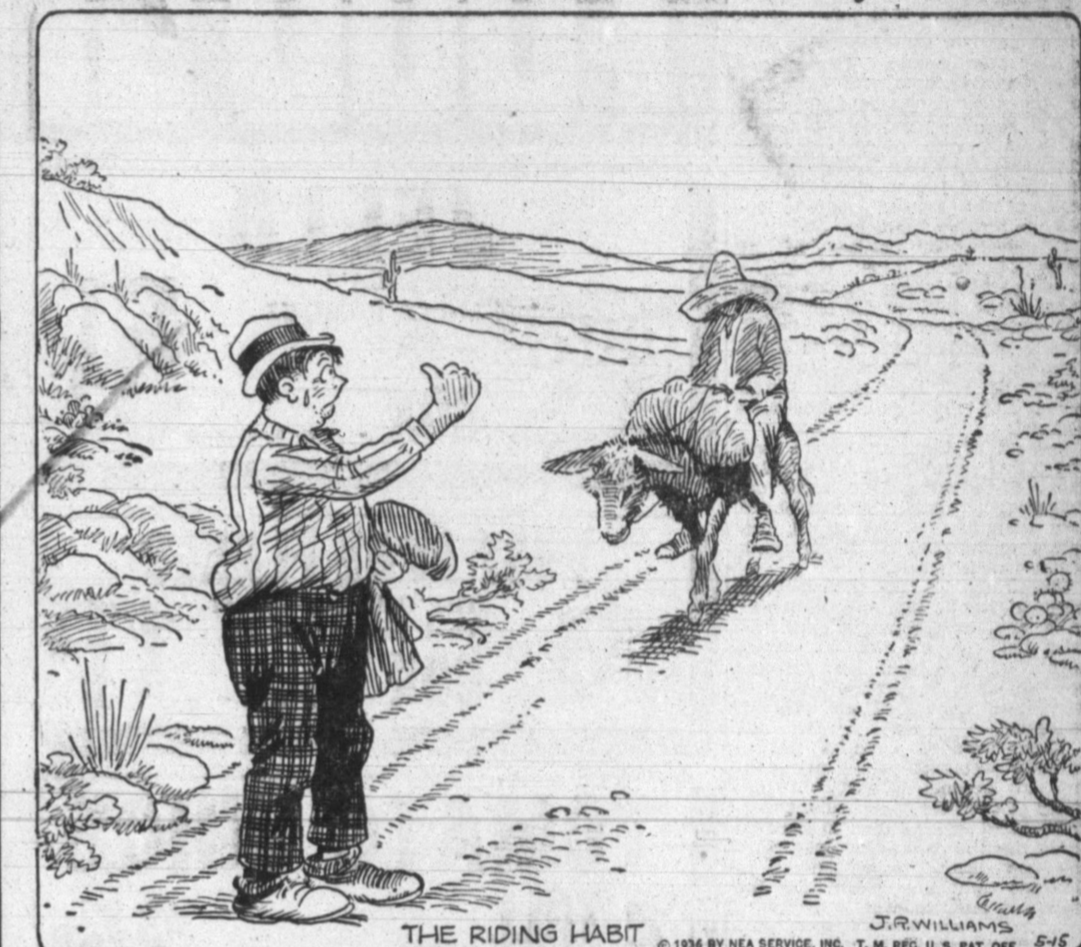
SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS:

One Year	\$6.00	Six Months	\$3.00	One Month	\$.60	One Week	\$.15
One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75	One Month	\$.50	One Week	\$.12
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	One Month	\$.75	One Week	\$.18

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

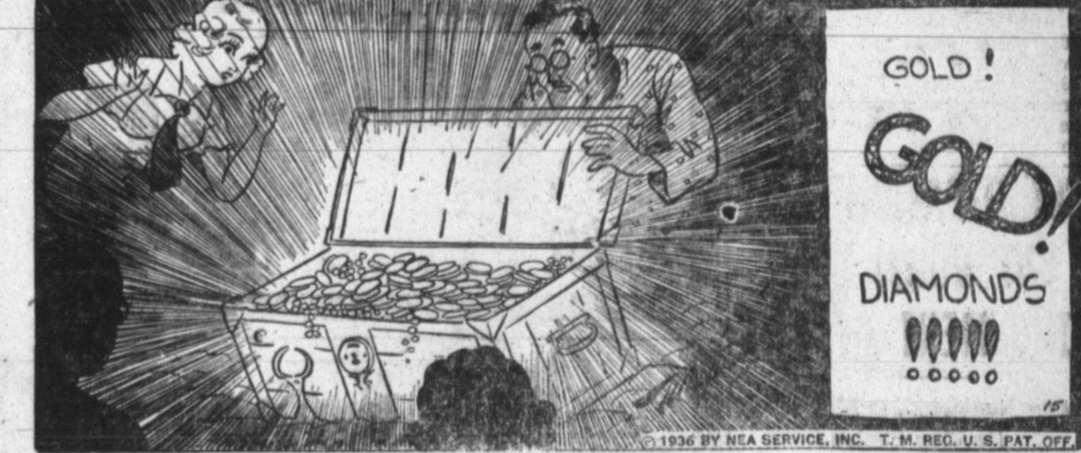
OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Of All Things



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Vindication



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Hurried Exit



ALLEY OOP



Back to Normalcy



'JIM BOY' ALLRED WAS HIT ON TOUR OF CENTENNIAL TRAIN

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)—Jimmie Jr., small son of Governor James V. Allred, and Gladys Pharr, they daughter of the director of the Longhorn band, were a couple of show pieces on the Centennial advertising train which toured other states.

All the cities visited they were photographed, interviewed and photographed when at a reception by the President he commented on Mr. Roosevelt's age.

Governor Allred told the story. "He's a little timid, although he has met lots of prominent people," Allred said, "but he surprised me when he marched right up to the president, bowed and said:

"How do you do, Mr. President; I'm very glad to meet you."

"Mr. Roosevelt smiled, put out his hand, and said:

"So you're the governor's little boy. Well, that's fine. I like children and I have a little granddaughter about your age."

Then, Allred said, the line moved on, and Jimmie Jr. doubtless mulling over the remark about the "little granddaughter" and the President's being a grandfather, said loudly:

"Say, he is an old guy, isn't he?" Jim Jr. didn't think so much of Miss Pharr but was deeply impressed with a watch factory inspected in Illinois.

Governor Allred said the reception accorded the Texans in every state was "marvelous" and the farther they went the "bigger it got."

People generally have heard of and are talking about the Centennial, he said, and the 125 Texans gave them added material. The governor himself made 39 speeches.

"Everywhere we found former Texans organized," he said. "There are Texas clubs in nearly all the 12 states visited. They are deeply interested in advertising the Centennial."

Many states do not know of the part their early citizens played in shaping Texas history, Allred added, and one feature of his speeches and the programs was "calling the roll" of heroes of the Alamo, Goliad, and other immortal fights in the struggle for independence from Mexico.

The Centennial publicity department, the state librarian and others have done much research in this connection.

"The trip was eminently worthwhile," Allred said, "and the Texas Press association is to be congratulated for sponsoring it."

Kicks of horses, mules and cows claimed the lives of eight Kansans in 1935.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—One of the capital's favorite sports again is in full swing.

With continuing sunny weather, idlers are cutting the iron benches on the broad sidewalk leading from Congress avenue to the main entrance of the statehouse.

Usually they appear just before the trees put on leaves but the really serious business of resting gets underway when the weather warms up.

Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer, is one of the latest to receive a Centennial Ranger commission.

The official business in connection with issuing the document ran something like this:

"Ed (Edward Clark, Governor Allred's secretary), Walter Chrysler wants a Ranger commission."

"That from Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul."

"What's he done to deserve a Ranger commission?" asked Clark. "I ate dinner with him one day," rejoined Woodul, "and he paid for it."

"OK, Governor," said Clark. "We'll fix him up."

NB: A number of such commissions have been issued prominent persons in other states to publicize the Centennial.

Hugh Green, colored clerk who has had charge of records in the governor's office for 28 years, says the correspondence of Governor Allred far exceeds that of any previous governor of his acquaintance.

He attributes the enormous flow of mail to the legislation enacted during the Allred administration, chiefly the old-age pension and liquor laws. The letters, for the most part, want jobs or information, the governor being supposed to have both.

An augmented secretarial staff frequently works until 11 o'clock at night, but has abandoned hope of catching up.

The University of Texas is receiving many collections of historical and scientific interest to be exhibited during the school's Centennial show and afterwards to be placed in the state museum on the campus.

Walter Grieg of Austin donated a cross-section of a large oak tree at the old home of Governor Hamilton, known as the General Gordon Oak. The gift was made on

Public Official

Public Official crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Prospects Poore crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Portrait of a man with a caption: Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview, Tex., posed for the portrait of Gen. Sam Houston that hangs in the state capital.

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts of Troop 80 spent two hours yesterday evening practicing in building the log cabin which they must erect in less than ten minutes at the Cavalcade of Scouting on the evening of June 2 at fairground park. Some time was spent in determining how to interpret the markings on the logs, but the boys finally figured out how to fit the logs. Greatest difficulty was had with the roof which had fallen apart during removal from Oklahoma City. The boys are confident they can build the cabin in the required time after a few practices.

After the cabin had been taken down, the troop held a meeting on the grass under the water tower. Two new members, Bobby Fraley and Billy Wray, were announced. Visitors at the cabin-building were L. L. McColl and B. S. Via, also all the kids in the neighborhood.

Members of the troop as well as all other Scouts in the city are asked to report Monday night at 7 o'clock at the high school gym for the first rehearsal on the Cavalcade of Scouting.

Those present last night were Carl Brown and his brother, Ed Terrell, Roy Isbell, Glenn Roberts, R. C. Candler, Bob Dan Lane, Robert Harrison, Jack Crot, Foozy Green, Doyle Auids, Soren Jensen Jr., Jimmie Sanders, Jack Smith, Max Roland, Robert Fletcher, Charles Shelton, J. I. Howard, Harry McMillan, Travis Lively, Roy Lee Jones, Ray Boyles, James Archer, Bill Coons, Billy Wray, Buddy Wilson, Bobby Fraley, and Archer Fullingim, scoutmaster.

It was announced that Howard Jensen, member of the troop, is seriously ill in Worley hospital of a rheumatic condition. Members of the troop said they would visit him, and expressed regret at his continued illness—Travis Lively, Senior patrol leader.

STUDENTS TIE

LA FERIA, May 15. (AP)—It does not happen often but two La Feria high school students, Bruce Smith and Harold Hensley, tied for class honors with an average of 93.33 each. J. B. Smith superintendent, decided that he would permit them to share valedictory honors. Second place honors were won by Mildred Voorhees with an average of 93.31 and she will be salutatorian. Hensley and Smith are football and track lettermen.

FIRST CORN

M'ALLEN, May 15. (AP)—What was believed to have been the first spring corn to leave the Rio Grande valley this season in carload lots was shipped from McAllen last week by George Murray. The corn brought \$1.50 per basket.

Continued world consumption of cotton at the present rate would set a record for one year, the department of agriculture says.

Desmond Taylor Murder Revived; Butler Is Seen

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP)—An intensive police hunt for a key figure in the killing of William Desmond Taylor revived interest today

in the grim 14-year-old enigma of the movie colony.

Informing that Edward F. Sands, discharged butler to the film director, had been seen four times in Long Beach this week, police and investigators from the district attorney's office searched beach towns for the long-missing man.

Sands disappeared shortly before Taylor was found shot to death in his apartment in 1922, and just after a warrant for the butler's arrest had been issued, charging him

with forging his name to checks and embelazing his money. Taylor was the complainant.

With the noted director's death told in sensational headlines, Mary Miles Minter and the late Mabel Normand, then screen stars, were questioned concerning their relations with the victim.

Of the many theories investigators considered, one which they adhered to most strongly was that Taylor was shot to death in a blackmail plot.

once a year! at Murfee's

We literally clean house, which is in line with our policy not to carry merchandise from one season to the next... We take our loss before the merchandise is "old" and let you buy it at tremendous savings... IT'S A "ONCE A YEAR" EVENT ON OUR ANNIVERSARY... This is our TWENTIETH!

One Rack DRESSES Including Letty Lee and College Princess Drastically Reduced



Boys' Kaynee WASH SUITS 1/2 PRICE \$1.95 Values 98c \$2.95 Values \$1.48 \$3.95 Values \$1.98

We're closing these out below cost. A few Evening Gowns and Dinner Dresses are included.

There'll be real excitement when you see these lovely dresses at such low prices... We have several to sell, but we urge you to come early rather than be disappointed.

ROTHMOOR COATS & SUITS 1/2 PRICE

\$19.75 values \$ 9.88 \$25.00 values \$12.50 \$29.50 values \$14.75 \$39.50 values \$19.75

Blacks, browns and navies in Spring weight coats, suitable for year around wear in the Panhandle.

GOSSARD CORSETS 1/2 PRICE \$1.75 Corsets 88c \$3.50 Corsets \$1.75 \$5.00 Corsets \$2.50 \$7.50 Corsets \$3.75

Including combination corsets and two-piece stretch.

Men's POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

Rayon polo shirts in tan, blue and grey. You'll want two or three before the summer is over, so buy and save right now.

One Lot Men's POOL PANTS 98c

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 quality in grey, stripes and hickory stripes. Sizes 30 to 38. A great savings for the working man.

Clearance of MEN'S SUITS \$18.85 (Extra Pants \$3)

Selected from our regular stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Varsity Town suits, grouped for Anniversary selling. Gaberdines, worsteds and soft finished sport fabrics... Double and single breasted styles.



20 SUITS IN THIS GROUP \$13.85 (Extra Pants \$3)

Undergrads and a few men's sizes in tan, browns and a few greys. Sizes 32 to 44. Many of these are ideal for graduation or sports wear. Double and single breasted styles.

SHEER COTTONS... All colors in dimities, voiles and organdies. Small prints, large florals. Regular 35c value, Yard 19c

SILKS... in novelty rough crepes and Gossmeer sheers. Odds and ends, but a large quantity, Yard 69c

SEERSUCKERS... also crash, 39c and 49c value, ideal for summer sport dresses, good colors, Yard 25c

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS... Pastel colors tufted on heavy unbleached domestic. Full size 87x108... you'll want one or more for yourself \$1.49

SALE ENDS MONDAY Not a storewide sale, but many other items not listed here are on sale at greatly reduced prices.

Murfee's INC.

\$5,000 IN PRIZES! Get this Historical Picture Free!



THIS PICTURE shows two Texas Rangers, barricaded behind their horses, fighting a skirmish with outlaws. Formed by Stephen Austin in November, 1835, the Texas Rangers maintained order and enforced law, and guarded the Texas frontiers against Indians, bandits and outlaws for 100 years. If you had been the young Texas Ranger what answer would you have made to the old Ranger's question, "Now aren't you sorry you joined the Texas Rangers?" See small sketch to the right.

Well, Sonny—now aren't you sorry you joined the Texas Rangers? (What would you say? Write your answer, in 25 words or less, on the coupon below or on a separate sheet of paper.)

59 cash prizes every week for 9 weeks—JUST TWO MORE CHANCES!

- RULES 1. Read what the Texas Ranger is saying in the picture at the left. Then decide what your answer would be. 2. Write your answer in 25 words or less on a sheet of plain paper or in the proper space in the coupon below. 3. Write your name and address on the paper or the coupon below. 4. Attach your entry to one package top from any one of the six Post Cereals shown below and mail to Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas. 5. Prizes will be awarded for the answers which, in the opinion of the judges, best express the spirit of Texas patriotism, bravery and self-sacrifice that characterized the early Texas patriots. Literary skill or "flowery" writing will not count. Do not send any drawings or elaborately prepared entries. 6. Judges in the Texas Centennial Contest are Mr. S. W. Papert, President of the Texas Daily Press League; Mr. C. C. Kell, General Manager, Houston Post, and Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, President, Texas Geographic Society. All entries shall become the property of General Foods and may be used in any way. All decisions of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. 7. Entries in this week's contest must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 29, 1936. 8. No employee of General Foods, or member of his or her family may compete in these contests.

59 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK! FIRST PRIZE... \$100.00 SECOND PRIZE... 75.00 THIRD PRIZE... 50.00 Ten Prizes of \$10.00 each Forty-Six Prizes of \$5.00 each

FREE! To everyone who enters this Texas Centennial Contest! A monochrome reproduction of this picture of a skirmish between Texas Rangers and outlaws, drawn by Norman Price. Size, 9 x 12 inches. Contains no advertising. Suitable for framing. There's a new picture each week for 9 weeks (out of others sent on request). If you want the picture shown above without entering the contest, send your name and address with one top from any family-size Post Cereal package.

Hurry! Hurry! Only 2 More Chances to Win Big Cash Prizes!

DON'T delay! Get into this exciting, easy contest today! There are 59 cash prizes to shoot at! Just think of it... you may win \$100 by simply writing 25 words! So sit down right now and write your answer. And don't forget this! You have just this week and next to win one of these big cash prizes! For there'll be only one more contest after this one. Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. But in the

meanwhile, get busy on this week's contest. A few minutes easy work may bring you a check for \$100. General Foods is sponsoring these contests to better acquaint you with two things... the stirring episodes of Texas history and the variety and tempting flavor of the six Post Cereals. We hope you'll win a prize... and we know you'll like the Post Cereals. Try them all. They're swell with fruit or berries!

THE ALL-STAR FAVORITE CEREALS OF THE LONE STAR STATE! GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES... the famous food Grape-Nuts, in flake form. POST-YOASTIES... the better corn flakes—crisp and crunchy—with a rich, nut-like flavor all its own. GRAPE-NUTS... crisp and crunchy—with a rich, nut-like flavor all its own. POST'S WHOLE WHEAT... tempting, full-strength bran in its most palatable form... helps relieve constipation due to insufficient bulk. BUSINESS... the new whole wheat flakes with a brand-new flavor.

Write your answer here or on a sheet of paper in 25 words or less. Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616 Dallas, Texas. Here is my entry in the Texas Centennial Contest. I enclose a package top from one of the Post Cereals shown on the left. H-65 Name: Street: City: State: Envelope containing this coupon must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 29, 1936.

C. W. POST A SON OF TEXAS, ORIGINATED POST CEREALS

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)—Early campaigning in the race for speaker of the 45th legislature forecasts a stout contest, although it is not expected to reach the unprecedented warmth of the last one.

Two members of the current legislature, Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Rep. Bullock Hyder of Denton, chairman of the committee on municipal and private corporations, are the only announced candidates but several others are believed to be awaiting a suitable opportunity to get into the fight.

Campaign leaders for the two announced candidates are reported to be departing from custom by soliciting for their principals the favor of persons seeking the Democratic nomination for House places. The usual procedure is to start active missionary work after the election in districts where that election determines the result and wait until after the second primary to make the campaign statement.

The reason assigned for early activity is the certainty there will be a heavy turnover in the House membership, due chiefly to the large number who will retire or run for other offices.

Among others considered likely prospects for the speakership are Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro and Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, youthful dean of the Harris county delegation.

Calvert engaged Speaker Coke Stevenson in the sharpest contest in legislative history at the beginning of the 44th legislature, losing by a small number of votes. Many of those who supported him have signified they would again campaign in his behalf should he decide to become a candidate.

Stevenson will seek re-election to the House but his friends say will not again be in the speakership race. Stevenson is the first person in 80 years who has led the speakership two successive terms.

Austin newspapermen will play a small, but significant, part in fixing the order in which six constitutional amendments will go on the ballot in the November general election. Members of the Capitol press corps will draw numbers corresponding to the number of the amendments to determine the order.

Some politicians contend the order of the constitutional amendments determines the outcome of the election if the issues are sharply drawn and if there are several propositions on the list is preferred by those seeking a decisive expression of the sentiment of the people.

They argue that a voters' mind is fresh on the first amendment but as he goes down the list the voters become tired and may be inclined to vote against something he doesn't understand and is too hurried to take time to study.

AUSTIN, May 15 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul says he has no intention of ever seeking the office of governor but believes the salary paid by Texas to its chief executive is "downright disgraceful." Woodul, who thus far has no opposition for re-election, is conducting a quiet but forceful campaign in behalf of an amendment to increase the governor's salary.

Woodul said the \$4,000 annual stipend paid the governor was pitiful when compared to salaries of many mayors, city managers, and numerous lesser state officials. The amendment would increase it to \$12,000 annually.

"There hasn't been a governor in modern times who didn't go into the hole on that kind of a salary," he commented during one of frequent stays in Austin as acting governor. "The demands on the governor are terrific and a state as large as Texas ought not to expect its chief to dig into his own pocket to hold the office."

In connection with discussion it was disclosed unofficially that Gov. Alfred went into the red approximately \$2,000 in 1935, his first year as governor.

It would be wise governmental policy, Woodul asserted, for the state to increase the salary. It would remove the tendency, he said, of a small number to "wonder why a smart man would want to be governor at so small a salary."

The governor, in addition to his salary, is furnished living quarters and \$1,000 annually for traveling expenses. Other needed items in the executive budget include \$1,500 to maintain the mansion and grounds, \$2,000 for labor and employees at the mansion and \$1,350 for fuel, lights, telephone and other utilities.

The state does not furnish the governor with groceries, nor pay for the modest entertainments held at the mansion which, it has been noted, have been growing less frequent.

One Texas governor sought to have the state pay for the food served at a public reception but the account was disallowed. Subsequently the incident became the basis of litigation that reached the Supreme Court and since has been known as "the chicken salad case."

The amendment also would increase salaries of the attorney general from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually; comptroller, treasurer, and land commissioner from \$2,500 to \$6,000, and secretary of state from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

Cowboy Boots
and
Strap Goods
Made-To-Order
By E. R. Dorman
City Shoe Shop
104 1/2 West Foster

Hurdling to Perfect Kill



Perfectly executed was this difficult bit of horsemanship as S. C. M. Weyer, of the Royal Horse Guards, scored a clean kill with his sword on a dummy while taking a hurdle in fine form. This excellent action was taken during the Eastern Command Bronze Medal tournament in London, for which the Prince of Wales Cup is top prize.

Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

**CHAPTER VI
FIGURE IN SHADOW**

Freddy and Isabel came in. Freddy carried an umbrella, and Isabel, all in yellow and chiffon, looked like an indignant daffodil. Both glanced without enthusiasm about the shrine of Madame Chowdhury.

"Get it over, Natalie," said Isabel.

Madame put on her sibyl smile. Her finger left the Queen of Spades, and her eye left Dirk. She lifted the inner curtain, and Madame and Natalie disappeared into the red retreat.

Madame had the somewhat blowsy appearance of a tipsy washwoman home from a costume ball, and a curious oily grace which seemed to annoy the colder and more matter of fact Isabel considerably.

"Waited long?" asked Freddy, a blond young man who was not himself when he was damp. Isabel asked for a cigarette and he supplied it. Dirk brought Madame Chowdhury's chair, and Isabel sat in it and smoked, her slim knees crossed, somnolence replacing the look of annoyance on her face.

She was like a portrait of Elinor, too youthful, too hardy to be an exact likeness. Darker, slate-colored eyes, more breadth of brow, less softness about the mouth. There was the same clear pallor, heightened by the yellow gown; the same ash-gold hair, the darker brows and lashes. Isabel at college had been accounted a prodigy at mathematics. Now she employed her facilities of education chiefly at bridge. Just Dirk's age, she was as weary of the world as Natalie was avid of it.

She said presently, "Elinor told you the news, I suppose."

"The news?" repeated Dirk.

"Gage Eymour," she assisted him. "Oh yes," Dirk said. "She told us."

"Rupert took it, I imagine, with customary tact," acknowledged Dirk.

The rain had begun again, was pounding on Madame Chowdhury's roof, oozing through the seams, Freddy said to Isabel.

"For two cents I won't pick up Joe. Why can't he get his own car?"

ANNOUNCING . . .
The Opening of Our
NEW DAIRY DELL
Located In the Old
Southwestern Public Service Building

Be Sure to Drop In
Before or After the Show
With Each 5c Hand Pack Cup of
Ice Cream — One Free

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
Phone 670

SADDLE RIDDEN BY SANTA ANNA AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, May 15 (AP)—An ancient saddle, worn and cracked in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas celebrates this year, rests in the museum of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here. It bore the proud figure of the "Napoleon of the West," the Mexican general Santa Anna, as he pursued the gaunt, rebellious Texas settlers from defeats and massacres until the small band of enraged pioneers turned at San Jacinto and destroyed the Mexican force.

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was a gift from Gen. Slesma to Gen. Santa Anna, tradition says. It cost \$850 and was a masterpiece of saddlery. It was presented to Gen. Sam Houston after being bought with other spoils of the Battle of San Jacinto by friends and comrades for \$325. The general recorded the gift in a letter, declaring it was made without his "wish or knowledge."

For many years the saddle, marked with a star on either side of the horn, was a plaything for the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world."

Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee H. Williams, and grandson of Gen. Houston, said the saddle and other relics were kept at his mother's home.

"The saddle used to rest on a bannister in the upstairs hall of our home at Independence, Texas. I'm not certain," he related, "but I suspect my brothers, Houston and Royston, and I got spanked many times for playing too roughly with it. I remember we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but a saddle to us."

"Veterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around looking at the relics and swapping tales. I got more history listening to those old veterans talk than in any other way."

Williams said William R. Houston, an uncle, took the saddle to Fort Worth where it was exhibited in a bank but later, it came into possession of Andrew Jackson Houston, another uncle, who presented it to the college museum in 1907. Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Sam Houston, owns the saddle on Santa Anna's horse when it was captured with the saddle.

Among other relics of Sam Houston at the museum are two duelling pistols sent to Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, as an expression of esteem. They fire from flintlock, are light in weight, with octagonal barrel and curved butt.

A companion piece is a Colt cap and barrel pistol, one of a pair presented to Gen. Houston by friends when he left the governorship of Tennessee and went to live with

SADDLE RIDDEN BY SANTA ANNA AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, May 15 (AP)—An ancient saddle, worn and cracked in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas celebrates this year, rests in the museum of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here. It bore the proud figure of the "Napoleon of the West," the Mexican general Santa Anna, as he pursued the gaunt, rebellious Texas settlers from defeats and massacres until the small band of enraged pioneers turned at San Jacinto and destroyed the Mexican force.

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was a gift from Gen. Slesma to Gen. Santa Anna, tradition says. It cost \$850 and was a masterpiece of saddlery. It was presented to Gen. Sam Houston after being bought with other spoils of the Battle of San Jacinto by friends and comrades for \$325. The general recorded the gift in a letter, declaring it was made without his "wish or knowledge."

For many years the saddle, marked with a star on either side of the horn, was a plaything for the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world."

Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee H. Williams, and grandson of Gen. Houston, said the saddle and other relics were kept at his mother's home.

"The saddle used to rest on a bannister in the upstairs hall of our home at Independence, Texas. I'm not certain," he related, "but I suspect my brothers, Houston and Royston, and I got spanked many times for playing too roughly with it. I remember we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but a saddle to us."

"Veterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around looking at the relics and swapping tales. I got more history listening to those old veterans talk than in any other way."

Williams said William R. Houston, an uncle, took the saddle to Fort Worth where it was exhibited in a bank but later, it came into possession of Andrew Jackson Houston, another uncle, who presented it to the college museum in 1907. Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Sam Houston, owns the saddle on Santa Anna's horse when it was captured with the saddle.

Among other relics of Sam Houston at the museum are two duelling pistols sent to Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, as an expression of esteem. They fire from flintlock, are light in weight, with octagonal barrel and curved butt.

A companion piece is a Colt cap and barrel pistol, one of a pair presented to Gen. Houston by friends when he left the governorship of Tennessee and went to live with

SADDLE RIDDEN BY SANTA ANNA AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, May 15 (AP)—An ancient saddle, worn and cracked in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas celebrates this year, rests in the museum of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here. It bore the proud figure of the "Napoleon of the West," the Mexican general Santa Anna, as he pursued the gaunt, rebellious Texas settlers from defeats and massacres until the small band of enraged pioneers turned at San Jacinto and destroyed the Mexican force.

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was a gift from Gen. Slesma to Gen. Santa Anna, tradition says. It cost \$850 and was a masterpiece of saddlery. It was presented to Gen. Sam Houston after being bought with other spoils of the Battle of San Jacinto by friends and comrades for \$325. The general recorded the gift in a letter, declaring it was made without his "wish or knowledge."

For many years the saddle, marked with a star on either side of the horn, was a plaything for the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world."

Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee H. Williams, and grandson of Gen. Houston, said the saddle and other relics were kept at his mother's home.

"The saddle used to rest on a bannister in the upstairs hall of our home at Independence, Texas. I'm not certain," he related, "but I suspect my brothers, Houston and Royston, and I got spanked many times for playing too roughly with it. I remember we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but a saddle to us."

"Veterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around looking at the relics and swapping tales. I got more history listening to those old veterans talk than in any other way."

Williams said William R. Houston, an uncle, took the saddle to Fort Worth where it was exhibited in a bank but later, it came into possession of Andrew Jackson Houston, another uncle, who presented it to the college museum in 1907. Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Sam Houston, owns the saddle on Santa Anna's horse when it was captured with the saddle.

Among other relics of Sam Houston at the museum are two duelling pistols sent to Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, as an expression of esteem. They fire from flintlock, are light in weight, with octagonal barrel and curved butt.

A companion piece is a Colt cap and barrel pistol, one of a pair presented to Gen. Houston by friends when he left the governorship of Tennessee and went to live with

SADDLE RIDDEN BY SANTA ANNA AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, May 15 (AP)—An ancient saddle, worn and cracked in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas celebrates this year, rests in the museum of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here. It bore the proud figure of the "Napoleon of the West," the Mexican general Santa Anna, as he pursued the gaunt, rebellious Texas settlers from defeats and massacres until the small band of enraged pioneers turned at San Jacinto and destroyed the Mexican force.

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was a gift from Gen. Slesma to Gen. Santa Anna, tradition says. It cost \$850 and was a masterpiece of saddlery. It was presented to Gen. Sam Houston after being bought with other spoils of the Battle of San Jacinto by friends and comrades for \$325. The general recorded the gift in a letter, declaring it was made without his "wish or knowledge."

For many years the saddle, marked with a star on either side of the horn, was a plaything for the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world."

Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee H. Williams, and grandson of Gen. Houston, said the saddle and other relics were kept at his mother's home.

"The saddle used to rest on a bannister in the upstairs hall of our home at Independence, Texas. I'm not certain," he related, "but I suspect my brothers, Houston and Royston, and I got spanked many times for playing too roughly with it. I remember we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but a saddle to us."

"Veterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around looking at the relics and swapping tales. I got more history listening to those old veterans talk than in any other way."

Williams said William R. Houston, an uncle, took the saddle to Fort Worth where it was exhibited in a bank but later, it came into possession of Andrew Jackson Houston, another uncle, who presented it to the college museum in 1907. Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Sam Houston, owns the saddle on Santa Anna's horse when it was captured with the saddle.

Among other relics of Sam Houston at the museum are two duelling pistols sent to Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, as an expression of esteem. They fire from flintlock, are light in weight, with octagonal barrel and curved butt.

A companion piece is a Colt cap and barrel pistol, one of a pair presented to Gen. Houston by friends when he left the governorship of Tennessee and went to live with

SADDLE RIDDEN BY SANTA ANNA AT BATTLE IS AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, May 15 (AP)—An ancient saddle, worn and cracked in many places but closely knit with the century of independence Texas celebrates this year, rests in the museum of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here. It bore the proud figure of the "Napoleon of the West," the Mexican general Santa Anna, as he pursued the gaunt, rebellious Texas settlers from defeats and massacres until the small band of enraged pioneers turned at San Jacinto and destroyed the Mexican force.

The saddle, with a horn representing a snake ready to strike, was a gift from Gen. Slesma to Gen. Santa Anna, tradition says. It cost \$850 and was a masterpiece of saddlery. It was presented to Gen. Sam Houston after being bought with other spoils of the Battle of San Jacinto by friends and comrades for \$325. The general recorded the gift in a letter, declaring it was made without his "wish or knowledge."

For many years the saddle, marked with a star on either side of the horn, was a plaything for the Houston children, or a curio to be stared at by veterans of "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world."

Franklin Williams, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee H. Williams, and grandson of Gen. Houston, said the saddle and other relics were kept at his mother's home.

"The saddle used to rest on a bannister in the upstairs hall of our home at Independence, Texas. I'm not certain," he related, "but I suspect my brothers, Houston and Royston, and I got spanked many times for playing too roughly with it. I remember we jumped on it now and then, but it was nothing but a saddle to us."

"Veterans of the war for independence used to come to see my mother. They would stand around looking at the relics and swapping tales. I got more history listening to those old veterans talk than in any other way."

Williams said William R. Houston, an uncle, took the saddle to Fort Worth where it was exhibited in a bank but later, it came into possession of Andrew Jackson Houston, another uncle, who presented it to the college museum in 1907. Temple Houston Morrow of Dallas, a grandson of Sam Houston, owns the saddle on Santa Anna's horse when it was captured with the saddle.

Among other relics of Sam Houston at the museum are two duelling pistols sent to Houston April 30, 1836 by citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio, as an expression of esteem. They fire from flintlock, are light in weight, with octagonal barrel and curved butt.

A companion piece is a Colt cap and barrel pistol, one of a pair presented to Gen. Houston by friends when he left the governorship of Tennessee and went to live with

End of Week SALE

SATURDAY

This garment is made of a Scientifically Constructed Fabric

KAYSER UNDIES
\$1.00

Guaranteed Seams, Guaranteed Washable, Guaranteed Perfect Fit and Guaranteed Non-Shrinkable.

Ladies' Summer HATS
\$1.00

Felts, straws and crepes in all the wanted colors. Other Hats are \$1.49 and up to \$1.98 each.

Special! LADIES UNDIES
15c

We suggest that you buy enough of these to last throughout the summer months. The quality is good.

NEW DRESSES
Just Received!
Another Shipment of Acetate Crepes and **SILK DRESSES**
Florals, prints and tailored styles. One of the nicest selections we have ever obtained to sell at such a low price.

\$1.98

One Group of **BETTER DRESSES**
All the new Spring styles in all the New Spring colors. You can well afford a better dress at this low price.

\$4
NEW SHIPMENT SILK DRESSES
\$7.90

The newest authentic styles are assembled at Levine's for easy selection . . . see them and examine the quality . . . then you'll know that they are Bargains at \$7.90.

One Table SUMMER Materials
15c

Printed organdies, hemstitched voiles, etc. . . the light weight materials that you'll want for summer.

New Silks
39c

Plain and printed silks in the wanted colors for summer. Make your summer dresses and save the difference.

Ladies' SANDALS
\$1.00
\$1.49
\$1.98

The Ladies of the Southlands feel naturally that of Levine's when they think of Sandals . . . the largest stock ever assembled in Pampa is here for your selection.

Whites, Reds, Blues, Pinks, Yellows . . . just take your choice from this immense stock.

BUCKLES! BUTTONS!
5c

Large assortment of buckles and buttons to enhance the beauty of your garments . . . at only 5c per card.

LACE CLOTH
19c

All shades in this popular summer material . . . buy tomorrow at Levine's and you'll make a nice savings.

SILK LINEN
65c

Non crushable silk linen in all the popular shades for summer. Easily tailored into fashionable frocks.

Boys' DRESS SHIRTS
44c

Plain and printed patterns in fine quality shirtings for the boys. Buy and save at Levine's tomorrow.

Boys' W. D. COVERALLS
50c

Ideal for school and play . . . saves the laundry bill. Cool and comfortable for the warmer months.

LEVINES

PRICES TALK

Sale! Mens Suits

You'll get a lot of satisfaction as well as a lot of wear when you purchase one of these fine suits . . . tailored in the newest styles for the summer of 1936!

\$15

MEN'S SHOES
\$2.98

Whites and beige . . . ideal to wear with your new Summer suit . . . and you can well afford to wear dressy shoes when you can get them at Levine's at only \$2.98 per pair.

One Table MEN'S SHIRTS
2 For \$1.75

Our better quality men's dress shirts that retail the nation over at \$1.00 each. Every new pattern included.