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LITTLE DAVE
Just a Little Older!


By Gus Jud


## Stage-Coach Journeys Were Hazardous

## By AlLIE MeKinley scot

 -⿶凵 $\pm=$ . =atam "Frontier Times." On this date Mr.Ellis was driver of the stage-coach team
from San Angelo to Ballinger. Confrom San Angelo to Ballinger. Con-
tinuing, Mr. Ellis says that the robber
already had stopped the east-bound already had stopped the east-bound
stage, taking $81,300.00$ from its pas-
sengers, and that these passengers were
made to wait until the west-bound
stage, driven by Mr. stage, driven by Mr. Ellis, came along,
whereupon the highwayman also rob-
bed its passengers of $\$ 45 c .00$. After going through the mail the robber loped off, waving goodbye to
passengers. United States marshals,
who investigated the robbery, arrested a cowboy by the name of Jim Newsome
because he had a $\$ 100.00$ bill in his possession. One of the robbed passengers
had a $\$ 100.00$ bill, and because of this
fact Newsome was given ninety-nine years in prison by a Waco court, al-
though twelve witnesses swore during
the trial that Newsome was attending
a rodeo at the time of the hold a rodeo at the time of the hold-up and
that this rodeo was held 45 miles from
the scene of the double stage robbery, Overlooked $\$ 8,000$ in Mail Bag April 5,1888, Mr. Ellis' stage was
again held up near the town of Miles. again held up near the town of Miles,
Runnels county. The robber took ali
the cash and valuables from fourteen the cash and valuables from fourteen
passenge s, but failed to tind $\$ 8,000.00$
in the mail bag. While the robber was in the mail bag. While the robber was
ransacking the mail bags Mr. Ellis told
him he believed he was the same man who held up his staga-coach a year be--
fore. The robber said, "You are right, fore. The robber said, "You are right,
I am the man." One of the passengers
asked the bandit what he thought of fourteen men allowing a ane rober to
hold them up.
The bandit


 ed States Supreme Court, which granted ted at the second trial.
Mr. Ellis came to Texas after Indians
had ceased bothering stage-coaches, but had ceased
highwaymen, or road-agents as they
were called, took the place of robber In-
dians. He tells the following story: dians. He tells the following sta
stage Held Up Seven Times "In the winter of 1884 the stage-
coach between San Angelo and Abilene Was held up seven times in three months
by two men named Potter and McDaniel These two were so bold, after robbing
the east-bound stage (the west-bound stage from Abilene had been delayed on
account of rains), they told the east bound driver to tell the west-bound
driver when the two met in passing to driver when the two met in passing to
hurry up beacuse they were cold and
wanted to finish the last job quickly.
"There were two officers on the west. anted to finish the last job quickly.
"There were two officers on the west.
ound stage: one was a United States bound stage one was a United States
deputy marshal. The officers said they
would not be robbed. In the fight that would not be robbed. In the fight that
followed one United States marshal was will
slightly wounded and a passenger killed. Not long after pulling this robbery
the same two bandits held up a stage-
coach that was carrying show people coach that was carrying show people.
They took all the jewery of the women
passenger, and later passengers, and later McDaniel gave
some of this jewelry to his sweetheart.
When she told whogave her the jewelry McDaniel and Potter were arrested,
tried and sentenced to fifty years in the
penitentiary. McDaniel was killed while penitentiary. Mc
trying to escape.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Preacher A story is told in Frontier Times of a
hold-up that happened back in the $70^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$, hold-up that happened back in the
Bishop Greg. of the Episcopal Church,
was riding the stage from San Antonio
to San Marces. to San Marcos. He was the only pas-
senger. A lone bandit stopped the
stage, and ordered the Bishop to hand

| over his watch and money. Bishop Gregg told the man that his watch was old and would be of no use to anyone except himself, and that he had just enough money to get him to his destination. "You see, he said, "a preacher do you belong to?" asked the robber. "! proudly replied the dignitary, "Hell;", He thereupon apologized to the bishop, handed him his watch and money, mounted his horse and rode away One took his life in his own hands, quoting the San Antonio Express, when tion in 1850. Indians roamed over most of Texas and committed many murders, although they were not so eager to kill as to steal horses and mules. Spanish ponies that the Indians rode were sorry and ill-kept compared to those belonging to stage-coach companies. During the winter of $1858-89$ the Indians stote 225 mules and horses from the John Butterfield's stage company. Of course, most of these were taken from relay stations. |
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| Attack Mail Carriers Passengers |

Big Foot Wal-
lace, scout, ranger
and frontiersman $\underset{\substack{\text { mid } \\ \text { bita } \\ \hline 101}}{ }$

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Big Foot Warns Passengers
 mounted men, at considerable distance,
coming toward him. When the mount
ed men drew nearer, he recognized them as Indians, and immediately ran
back to camp, aroused his passengers
and told them to prepare to fight about two dozen savages.
Thase Indians evidently had bee
trailing the stage-hack for some time. trailing the stage-hack for some time.
Halting about half mile from the white men's camp, the Indians spread
out, reconnoitered for a few minutes,
came came in closer and then charged, yell
ing demoniacally. But Wallace and his men were ready, and gave the savages
such a storm of bullets that they fell back, leaving four dead warriors on th
battlefield
Retiring a safe distance and reform-
ing their line, the Indians again charged

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this stage line without a single mishap this stage line without a single mishap
however, he discontinued it in 1868
when Mexico changed her custom reguwhen
lations

## The "Butterfield Trall"

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The "Butterrield Trail" } \\
& \text { In } 1858 \text { the first overland mail route } \\
& \text { to connect the East with the West. of }
\end{aligned}
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what is now the United States, West, o through Texas. This route was called
the "Butterfield Trail" and was 2.579 miles long, the longest in the world by forty per cent. It started at St. Louis,
Missouri, came down through Arkansas,
crossed Red River at Colbert's Ferry, crossed Red River at Colbert's Ferry, passed on West near what is now Carlsfollowing the trail of the 49 ers to California.
There were nine bids for this gov-
ernment contract, and it was given to ernment contract, There was much
John Butterfield. The
criticism because this criticism because this long Southern General at Wasshington the Poid that snow
thow any other route hazardous.
Like air-transport today, the stage coach was kept alive by mail contracts
Congress appropriated $\$ 60$ oone.00 year for the mail to be carried over this
route twice a week. The Butterfield route twice a week. The Butterfield
stage was officially called the Over-
land Pacific." Mail from Washington land. . prior to this time, had been car-
(ied by boat to Panama, overland across ried by boat to Panama, overland across
the isthmus, and then put on another
boat bound for California. The Overland Pacific coaches started
simultaneously, one from St. Louis and one from San Francisco, requiring
about 25 days to make a one-way trip. Detours were as necessary then as now,
but detours were made mostly on ac count of hostile Indians. Comanches
were bad in Texas and Apaches gave
trouble in Arizona. The Butterfield trouble in Arizona. The Butterfield
stage line was discontinued in 1881
when Confederate troops seized the relay stations along the way.
The "Great Northern Mail"
The "Great Northern Mail"
In 1850 Clarksville, Greenville, Dal-
las, Waxahachie. Waco, Georgetown, las, Waxahachie. Waco, Georgetown,
San Marcos and San Antonio, Texas.
were the towns on the western frontier were the towns on the western frontier
of the State. (Dallas in 1850 had less
than a thousand population with reputhan a thousand population with repu-
tation for being the widdest and wickedest own in the whole western coun-
try). These western towns were grad
ually joined by were merged into the "Great Northern Mail" that carried passengers all the
way from Helena, Arkansas, to San Antonio, Texas, a distance of 803 miles.
The stage coach was never popular.
People rode it because they had to

## Ordinary Letter 25 c an Ounce

 August Santlaben started carryingthe U. S. mail when 14 years old. His
father had a contract to carry the mail
once a week between Castorville and once a week between Castorville and
Bandera, Texas, (thirty-two miles).
This job was turned over to This job was turned over to Young
Santlaben, who rode horseback. Later,
when he had secured a contract of his Males pulling the coaches went in gallop
day and night. They were changed
about every fifteen miles; drivers would about every fifteen miles; drivers would
change every fifty niles. In dry weath-
er trails were so hot and dusty that pas-
sengers had to tie handkerchief their noses in order to breathe freely,
and when it rained heavily coaches would stick in the mud. The Great
Northern mail had lots of trouble get-
ting its stages through the black waxy belt between McKinney and Austin,
Texas; sometimes in the rainy season weeks at a time.
When raimoons began building into
Texas, in 1870 , stage line routes and Texas, in 1870, stage line routes and were discontinued. A few coachas ran
as late as 1900 to towns without rail.
roads. But the hard, fast-riding and
straight straight-shooting stage-coach days have
passed into history, although they
played a romantic and important part in helping to develop and civilize the

BANK PAYS 31ST DIVIDEND The First State Bank of Gainesville,
which was organized in 1909, has deciared its thirty-first dividend. It has
never missed an annual dividend since opening for business. Besides regular
dividends, it has paid. three extra
ones.

Evidence
to Support the Story of the Flood


 markable, particularly thave treen re-
with the invasion of the Promised Land


## CURRENT COMMENT

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## A Very Kind Letter

NCE taking the place of that
Prince of Writers, Mr Mr
Lowry, as editor of "Current


The World's Greatest Woman Last month saw the passing of one of
the world's greatest personages when
Madam dor Madam Marie Curie passed to her re-
ward. Proclaimed the greatest scien-
tist of her sex of all time, the woman
whose discovery of radium saved a hun-
dred thousan whose discovery of radium saved a hun-
dred thousand lives in the world war
and brought, and will continue to bring, relief to thousands of cancer sufferers,
she died a martyr to science. The physi-
cian attending her says: "Her death cian attending her says. "Her death
was caused by her intensive radium and
X-ray experiments." This womat heray experiments." This woman in
tained that hecing way has always mainwained that her husband-Pierre Curie
radium, but discoverer with her of
facts are that she labored four years after her husband's
death before radium was discovered. death before radium was discovered.
Fame came to her threshold, but she
shut the door of her work shop in its face; wealth was hers for the asking,
the but she turned all money prizes back in-
to her chemistry, or gave it to hospitals
for cancer research; luxury might have been her lot without reproach, but she
spurned it and lived frugally on spurned it and lived frugally on her
modest salary as a teacher in the Unimodest salary as a teacher in the Uni-
versity of Paris. She consented to take
but a mite of the huge debt owed by the world for the Curie gift to mankind of sons and brought relief to thousands of
sufferers. When she came to America
a few years a few years ago the women of this coun-
try raised $\$ 100,000$, purchased a gram her. Even this gift was not used selfin order to obtain funds for the cancer hospitals in Poland, her birth place.
Madam Curie spent twenty-one years
of her life in developing this great discovery. During much of that time she worked over a pot of mineral in a
Paris woodshed and rode a bicycle half
hour each evening for recreation. Radium is the most powerful element
known to man. A gram of it has po tential energy to heat 32 tons of freez-
ing water to the boiling point in 30 sec onds, or drive a 15,000 -ton ship at 15
miles an hour for 30 years. Sir Willam
Ramsey himself a great scientist Ramsey, himsel a great scientist, es-
timated a gram of radium would accomplish as much in heat units as 1 ,
500,000 tons of coal.

## Dreams

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 ped in a valley surrounded by German
machine nests. He was a sergeant and
in a few moments every superior offi--
cer was dead or wounded, and when cer was dead or wounded, and when
York took command there were only
seven men left. 1 shall not recount seven men left. I shall not recount
how York did it, but alone he killed 26
of the enemy and took 132 prisoners. The reason I am writing about it now Congress this man's heroic
ment was recognized by man ment was recognized by making him a
Major and putting him on the retired
list, with a retired officer's salary. list, with a retired officer's salary.
When York came back after the war
was over he was offered movie conwas over he was offered movie con-
tracts that would have brought him
half a million dollars, but he refused
them as well them as well as other contracts to go
on the lecture platform. He chose to
go back to his mountain home where he go back to his mountain home where he
has established a school for those moun-
tain boys and girls. The English Sparrow Changes Diet correct the English sparrow has undergone an entire transformation as to his
menu. Heretofore we have looked on these little brown fellows as grain eat-
ers, with an especial liking for garden
patches. The Washington experts patches. The Washington experts say
this is all changed and that the insect
world has no greater enemy than the Worid has no greater enemy than the
English sparrow. These experts admit
that this change has come about in the last few years and they cannot account
for it. But they insist the sparrow is
the farmers' friend. If any of these exthe farmers friend. If any of these ex-
perts had a pea patch don't know
that they would be so loud in praise of what we have always considered a pest.
I would add, however, that the A. \& M. College of Texas in answer to a querry
of mine ten years ago said the sparrow
was of greater merit than demerit. The was of greater merit than demerit. The
department at Washington has seem-
ingly just discovered what our Texas sonally I have never joined in the ef-
forts that have been made to destroy

on ramerame max mater 4 4 xaviv 5 lies chifely in their destruction of inlife, they require much food and prey
continually upon ail $k$ inds of insects. The various groups of birds differ so
much in habits that they feed practical-

## Duncan Specializes in Rearing Manly Boys



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS 

## FROM OVER

the state
BURNED IN FREAK ACCIDENT
A. S. James of Denton almost lost
the sight of both eyes recently by a
most unusual accident. He attempted
to dry the spark plugs of his automo
bile with a piece of flaming paper when
an explosion ocurred, setting fire to to
the celluloid rims of his glasses. His
left eye was badly burned.
TEXAS PROFESSOR HONORED W. P. Webb, Ph. D., professor of his-
tory at the University of Texas, has been employed to prepare a course in
of Dish for more than 2,000 employe English for more than
of Dun and Bradstreet, credit and com-
mercial report agency. Mr. Webb mercial report agency. Mr. Webb will
resign from the summer school to map out the course. He is the author of a
number of books about the history and pioneer life of Texas.
CANDIDATES EXCEED AUDIENCE Cameron county candidates have
about decided that voters should do the talking and candidates the listening
This, they hope, would increase the siz of audiences. Forty candidates, who recently went to a rally in a community
near Harlingen, had an audience of but
six persons. It was then suggested that the
listen.

MAKES HOOKED RUGS Fred Welpton of Wichita Falls is
making hooked rugs and wall hangings. making hooked rugs and wall hangings
First beginning the work as an anti-
dote for the depression, Welpton dis. cote for that ragss could be woven into
beautiful pictures and designs. He beautiful pictures and designs. He
started by copying mazazine covers and
other designs for small rugs and hang. ings. His largest rug is $91 / 2$ by $71 / 2$
feet, which he claims is the largest ever hooked by hand. It contains al-
most 100 pounds of rags and took him 14 months to make.
WHIRLWIND DELIVERS TWO There was a freak whirlwind near
Floydada, and after it had passed E. L. Campbell, who farms near that town,
found two chickens in his yard where
no chickens were before. One of the chickens died from injuries received
while being blown about by the wind.
The other chicken, alive and doing well, A DANIEL BOONE POWDER HOR It was 120 years ago that Daniel
Boone hunted in the mountains of Kentucky with his companion, Peyton Wade
Nowlin. The powder horn used by the
latter has been oresented to the University of Texas library by Mr. Nowlin's
grand-daughter, Mrs. Lena Dancy Led-
better of Austin. The horn is of polish. ed copper, depicting two horsemen
blowing their hunting bugles. Acorns and nuts, typical of those found along
T. xas water courses, complete the deco-
rations on the horn. BACKWARD IN HEALTH MATTERS ficer, declares that Texas "is back-
ward in public health matters." He says that about $4,500,000$ residents of
the State are potential victims of malaria, and that the annual toll of this
disease is 109,000 . While Texas in spending 3.6 cents per year on main-
taining the health of its citizens, other cents per capita per yeark, Meanwhile, Meand
he added, large amounts are appropriat. ed by the Texas legislature for tick
eradiction and other measures to pro-
mote health of animals. VETS BUILD HOME
Miss Marjorie Hamilton of Paducah
for several years has been a deader in
poppy sales for James W. Bullock Post,
No. 216 of Poaducah. The post has a
membership of 157, and is one of the
largest of the Panhandle posts. It has
received both State Commander's and
National Commander's citation for
membership. A new post home, just
mempleted, is 40 by 80 feet, located on
paved Highway No. 28, just east of
Paducah. One of the major objectives
of the post this year has been child
welfare work, and in connection with
the Cottle county child welfare board
the post has done a great work in bring.
ing relief to crippled children.

30 DOCTORS LOST LICENSES At the last meeting of the State
Board of Medical Examiners, at Fort
Worth, licenses of 30 Texas tate
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tors
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SOME SCRAMBLING OF EGGS Those who saw the accident, declar-
ed it was the world's largest scrambling of eggs. A truck loaded with 122
cases of eggs (to be exact 43,900 eggs) went into a ditch and turned over near Streetman while en route from Dallas
to Bryan. Every egg on the truck was to Bryan.
broken.
OBSERVATORY FOR COMMERCE A 120 -foot watch tower and observa-
tory post to be used as a laboratory for tory post to be used as a laboratory for
the study of the earth's curvature and general topographic layout, is to be
erected at Commerce by the United erected at Commerce by the United
States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The
tower States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The
tower, which will look like a giant cornucopia, will be composed of two tow-
ers, one inside the other. A scientist will be perched on the outside tower study-
ing the delicate instruments set on top ing the delicate ins
of the inside tower
WELL ORDERED STRAIGHTENED
 The Llewellyn No. 2 in the Conroe
field, known as Texas'famous crooked
oil well, has been ordered straightened oil well, has been ordered straightened
out again by the Railroad Commission.
Originally drilled struck salt water. The Adeltex Oil
Company then Company then drilled just enough of an
angle to get into the oil which lay at angle to get into the oil which lay at
the edge of the Llwellyn. This drilling,
said the commission in a recent order said the commission in a recent order,
was not authorized. The company was
instructed to drill instructed to drill a new hole which
should be straight up and down rather than at an angle.

MANY INQUIRIES FOR HAT
H. C. Hudson, who ranches near Dal hat in his pasture not long ago, adver hat in his pasture not long ago, adver-
tised for its owner. The ad brought
him about One letter was from Folsom, N. M., 110 miles to the northwest; and anothe
letter from 50 miles to the southwest,
indican indicating men seem to have trouble

THREE "CENTERS" IN TEXAS When you may have occasion to ad-
dress a letter to a party in Center be sure
sending it to, for there are Texas-one each in Shelby, Limestone and Lamb counties. There are two Centervilles, one in Dallas and the oth
er in Leon county plicate matters there are Center City county), Centerline (Jones county),
and Center Mill (Hood county).

FAILURES DURING JUNE
Commercial failures in Texas continue low in comparison with last yea
During June there were 17 failures compared with 27 in June, 1933. Dur
ing the first six months of the presen year there were but of the presen
against 321 in the correspondinge last year. Liabilities of the bankrup firms totaled $\$ 194,000$ in June, a de-
crease of 59 per cent from June last creas
year.

WOMAN JUSTICE OF THE Randall county has a wom-
an justice of the peace. She an justice of the peace. She
is Mrs. Loraine Stokes of Amarillo, appointed to suc-
ceed her father, W.C. Stevenson, resigned, in Precinct No.
4, in South Amarillo. She is
the third person to be justice the third person to be justice
in that precinct since the first ATHLETIC DIRECTOR 104 Laredo boasts of having the
oldest athletic director in the
world, Pioquinto Sanchez, 104 years old. He is now training
a class of 32 young men, be. a class of 32 young men, be-
ing the director for the As-
sociation Cultural de sociation Cultural de Jovenes
Mexicans. The class was
started five months ago and started five months ago and
its work in acrobatics tumbling, trapeze, rings and
bars speaks well for the aged coach. Mr. Sanchez says he
was born in Zacatecas, Mex-
ico, May 5, 1930, and began
his athletic career his athletic career when
years old.
BROWN COUNTY SELLS The Brown County Water
Improvement District No. 1 recently sold 14,000 -acre feet,
or $4,573,80,000$ gallons of
or water to the Gulf Coast Water
Company of Bay City for
$\$ 10,000$. The water made Company of Bay City for
$\$ 10,000$. The water made a
journey of 480 miles to the journey of 480 miles to the
drouth stricken rice fields of
Wharton and Matagorda
counties. By gravitation flow counties. By gravitation flow
the water was about two
weeks reaching its destination. As far as known it is
the longest delivery of irrigation water yet attempted in
Texas. The water went down
Pecan Bayou into the Colorado river on past Austin, to
be picked up by huge pumps
of the water company and discharged into the rice fields,
saving the crops of about 95
rice grower.
16,000-POUND CORNERSTONE
The cornerstone of the State Capitol
at Austin is one of the heaviest (if not
the heaviest) in the United States. Of
red granite and weighing 16,00 pounds,
it required 16 yoke of oxen to haul it
from the quarry, 15 miles, to Burnet,
and from there it was taken to Austin
by train. The cornerstane was Aaid on
the 49th anniversary of Texas inde-
pendence, March 2,1885 .
CURFEW WANTED ON RADIOS
Irate apartment owners in a neigh-
borhood populated by fraternity and
rooming houses in Austin have demand-
ed of the city council a 10 oclock curfew
on radios. Radios, it was complained.
are becoming standard equipment of
university students and too often they
are operated at maximum volume dur.
ing all hours of the night. Not long
ago the council adopted an ordinance
aurtailing the use of radio loudspeakers
in Austin after $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. TEXAN MAKES TARGET RECORD At the thirteenth annual meet of the
Eastern Small Bore Association, in the Swiss rifle match at Camp Ritchie,
Cascade, Mo., Thurman Randle of Dallas fired two hours and 17 minutes bal-
fore he missed a bullseye. Mr. Randle, fore he missed a bullseye. Mr. Randle,
one of the best rifle shots in the East-
ern part of the United ern part of the United States, scored
196 consecutive bullseyes before he
missed, surpassing by 71 points the missed, surpassing by 71 points the
former record of 125 made by H. Mc-
Garity of Washington, D. C., at Camp Garity of Washington, D. C., at
Perry, Ohio, about 10 years
ago.


## SUNDAY SCHOOL FOUNDERS

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## Centennial bureau

 ESTABLISHEDC. B. Long, a World War veteran, has
been placed in charge of the informa tion bureau of the American Lexion Centennial committee at Washington,
D. C. He has been stationed there primarily to answer queries and to give , also will give information about the
Texas State Memorial Museum which
the Lexion committee proposes to build
on the Univeraity of Texas campus
from the sale at a premium of 1,500000
Texas silver $50-$ ent pieces which are

FORMER MEMBER N. Y. EXCHANGE J. P. LaCouture, a member of the
New York Cotton Exchange until last December, decided to quit operating. December, decided to quit operating,
sold his seat in the Exchange and came
to West Texas, where he will tive. Reto West Texas, where he will tive. Re-
cently he purchased a 4 -section place cently he purchased a 4 -section place
from Budge Moses, south of Menard,
paying $\$ 33,280$ for it . Mr. LaCouture was a member of the wool tops division

BEFRIENDED THE FRIENDLESS Nathan S. Krannenberg of Turner-
own, better known in East Texas oil
ield fields as "Smooley," who had served
thousands of free meals in his set thousands of free meals in his cafe to
thousands of jobless men, women and thousands of jobless men, women and
children in East Texas oil fields, was chididen in East Texas oil fields, was
buried not long ago at Shreeveport, La. A Baptist minister and a Jewish rabbi united in holding the funeral service,
which was in charge of the American Legion. In his friendships and charitiens,
Mr. Krannenberg drew no line against Legion. In his friendships and charities,
Mr. Krannenberg drew no line against
cobor, class or cred. If a person was
hungry, and asked for food if sink and
 Terved with Gen. John Pershing on the
T. E. F. in France.

## STRANGE LAW SUIT SETTLED

 W. A. Burnett, a Dallas roofing con-tractor, was buried recently in that tractor, was buried recently in that city,
and thereby ended one of the strangest
law suits in Texas legal annals and thereby ended one of the strangest
law suits in Texas legal annals. For
six months the man's body lay in a sealsix months the man's body lay in a seal-
ed casket while his relatives fought over where the body should be buried.
One group demanded that Mr. Burnett
be buried beside his be buried demanded that Mr. Burnet
Louis; the other hirst wife in St Louis; the other group that he be laid
to rest in Dallas. After the case had been taken to the Texas Supreme Court,
and a decision rendered, Mr. Burnett
was buried in and a decision render
was buried in Dallas.
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SEEKING VINEGAR FROM HONEY Texans who have bee hives from
which an inferior grade of honey it irequently taken, and for which there
is no ready market, will be intereated in experiments being made by chemist
of the United States Department of of the United States Department of
Agriculture looking to production of vinegar from low grade honey. The present studies are directed to finding ust which of the honeys not in demand
for table use are most desirable sources of vinegar making.
WILL LINE ROAD WITH DATE Highway No. 4 will be lined on both sides with date paims through Dimmit ambitious highway beautification pro gram in Texas under the direction of
the highway department. The Winter Garden experiment station in Dim-
mit county grew 10,000 palms for the mit county grew 10,000 palms for the
experiment. Dimmit county is one of experiment. Dimmit county is one of
two or three sections in the State where date palms will grow. Palms where date paims will grow. Paims
along this highway will be alternated
with Spanish Daggers and other native ROOSEVELT READING TEXAS
HISTORY In the library of the cruiser Houston
ust before it sailed for South America with President Roosevelt aborica was placed at his request a history of once editor of the Fort Worth StarTelegram.
The President has expressed a desire home in Uvalde, during the at his 935, and also expects to visit other kexas cities at that time. He wants to
know more of the only State, which in 1932, gave him a larger majority than COURT CLERK HAS WRITER'S The next legislature may be asked to change the law whereby proceedings of
the Texas Supreme Court may be transcribed by typewriter rather than by pen and ink. H. L. Clamp, deputy He has writer's cramp from long tran-
scribing the proceedings. They must be seribing the proceedings. They must be
written in long hand in ink, as provided in a statute passed shortly after the
court was organized in the days of the Texas Republic. When the court was organized there was little litigation and it was a comparatively easy task for the
clerk to make the entries by hand. Ieanwhile the court's business has muliplied by leaps and bounds. The court
itself has been increased to nine members through appointment of six commissioners to aid the three judges,
Clerks also have been added, but Mr.
Clamp must laboriously write the min utes in the same old way.
MONEY ALLUTTED FOR DAM The Hamilton dam in the Colorado
iver, near Burnett, is to be completed with an allotment of $\$ 4,500,000$ by the
Public Works Loan body. It is one of Public Works Loan body. It is one of
the largest power projects in the South-
west. Work on the $\$ 6,000,000$ project was stopped two years ago by the
collapse of the Insull utilities empire which was financing it. When finally completed the dam will impuund 1,000 .
000 acres feet of water and will assure a constant flow of water in the Colorado river. The dam will be 7,000 feet
long and 137 feet high over the river, the Colorado. It will be constructed in wo units so that one can be impound ng water while the other is being com-
pleted. It will require about 18 months to complete the project. The
original plan of the dam calls for prooriginal plan of the dam calls for pro-
duction of 20,000 kilowats of electrical er supply of energy. Building of facilities for a second 20,000 kilowat uni will be provided for if the government
plans follow out the original program. COLLECTION OF STATE TAXES Less than a quarter of the State's tax collar is derived from ad valorem sources. In 1933 the collected tax was
$\$ 89,546,218$, according to the annual report of the Comptroller. It shows that for the last fiscal year, property taxes contributed 22.96 cents of every $\$ 1$ of
State income. To effectuate any sub satantial saving in regard to the state
property tax, it is pointed out it would be necessary to virtually abolish the ad
valorem tax. Out of the \$89,546,218 collected duramounted to $\$ 20,559,737$, It was ex-
ceeded by the gasoline tax, amountins ceeded by the gasoline tax, amounting
to $\$ 26,891,612$. The gasoline tax share of the State dollar was 30.03 cents.
Other sources of income contributin Other sources of income contributing
one penny or more to the State dollar in-
cluded: Poll tax, 1.15 cents cuded: Poll tax, 1.15 cents; gross re-
ceipts tax (oil and gas), 7.41 cents; insurance companies occupation tax, 2.25
cents; other occupation taxes, 14 cents
cigarette tax, 3.54 cents; frachise tax,
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week. and Rex Ivy who spent the past few days
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that afternoon.

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end guests of her parents, Mr. and
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THIS SPACE
Which is part of our stock in trade, is donated to the business and professional men of Hico, who have been so loyal to the home paper in the past.

It is dedicated to their best interests in the hope that they may receive some benefit from same, directly or indirectly, and with the knowledge that in the same degree they prosper, just so will the home paper in for its share of patronage when there are advertising dollars to be spent.

In these days of reduced budgets, think carefully before spending money for advertising, and in line with the message on this page, give your home paper first consideration.

WHEN flags flutter to the breeze; when lively band music quickens the pulse; when a great city is in holiday attire; when streets are filled with a merry throng, ... it is then that the pride of citizenship in that particular town or community swells within the heart and one feels, . . . "it's great to belong." But
. . and Strike Up the Band! how many who have been a part of or witnessed such city, town or community
activities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's abilactivities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's abil-
ity to put across progressive programs which make for the popularity and growth of the town?

The source, the origin . . . the very beginning of that town's ability to do things and grow was in the spirit of cooperation of its citizens ... its business men, its civic leaders. They stuck together--and they did things. They helped each other to help themselves. They saw to it that when one of their citizens invested his money, his time and his ability in honest home effort that he was supported that he received in return for all that he was giving,-to make a better town in which to live.

A town is no bigger than its citizens make it. Likewise, a town is just as big as its citizens make it. All of which brings us down to the question, "how big do we want Hico to be?" Are we satisfied with our town? Are there improvemnts we should like to have and enjoy ... in civic life ... in church life ... in the schools . . . in our homes . . . in our business? Neither town nor individual can schools ... in our homes. . in our business? Neither town nor individual can
stand still. . They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of Hico with stand still. . They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of Hico with
investments in homes and property most surely do not want the town to slip back-to see their earnings and savings fritter away ... and be lost.

Then support the home merchant; support home industry in every manner; keep jobs open and citizens employed; help yourself by helping your town, its business men, its civic leaders. Every dollar taken out of Hico, to be spent in the shops of city stores ... or with mail-order houses, is a dollar gone forever so far as the development and growth of Hico is concerned. Trade at home.... Boost Hico,-hang out the welcome sign and, strike up the band.



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A FARMER'S TELIEPHONE IS HIS BEST FRIEND
HICO'S 52ND ANNUAL REUNION
Is being held August 9th, 10th and 11th. This is an occasion that has come to be a Hico institution, and this company and its employes join with others in wishing the greatest success for this year's affair. A very cordial welcome awaits you in Hico all the time, and especially during the Reunion.
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## A LITTLE FUN $\begin{gathered}\text { Jokes to Makc } \\ \text { You Laugh }\end{gathered}$




The prize buill-dog attacked a farmer, who detended himself with a pitchrork,
and in doing so killed the dog. The
owner owner was greatiy distressed, and re-
proached the farmer. "Why didn't you use the other end
of the fork," he demanded, "and just
beat him off, with beat him off, without killing him." ,"ust
"I would have," the farmer answered,
"if he had come at me with the other "if he had come at me with the other
end."
Here's to the chigger,
That grows no bigger Than the point of a pin.
But the lump he raises Itches like biazes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Itches like biazes, } \\
& \text { And that's where the rub comes in. }
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Point of View
A couple from Boston spent a winter
in Augusta, Georgia. During the period of their visit, they became fond of an
old colored woman, and even invited
her to visit their home at their expense. her to visit their home at their expense.
In due time after the couple's return to
Boston, the old colored woman was te Boston, the old colored woman was en-
tertained. Every courtesy was extended to her, and she even had her meals
with the host and hostess. One day at dinner, the host remarked, with a cer-
tain smug satisfaction in his own democratic hospitality:
"I imagine that, during all the time you were a slave, your master never in-
vited you to eat at his table."
"No, suh, dat he didn't," replied the old darky. "My master wus a
gent'I'man. He neber let no nigger set

Eddie Cantor Story
Perhaps I could save a little more if
I listened to toly father-in-law. He's a
man who believes that nothing should
cost more than twenty dollars. In fact,
he drives economy to the other ex-
treme.
But even his economy doesn't work
out. Last winter I bught him a new
overcoat for seventy-five dollars, but I
couldn't tell him it cost more than
twenty or he wouldn't wear it. So I
said, "Pop, look at this, overcoat I got
you for twenty dollars." He criticized
me for my extravagance, but admired
the quality of the cloth., The next day
he called me up excitedly and said,
"Eddie, quick, get me six more of those
overcoats",
"Why? I asked.
"I just sold the one you bought me
for thirty dollars!"-Saturday Eevning
Post. sheet of paper that looked more as
though a hen with muddied claws had walked over it than anything written
by human hand. Evidently satisfied that it was written by Greeley, he
handed the note back to the reporter. "Very good," he said in the kindly tone that went so well with Dana's
character, "very good-you may start Poultry Facts , , miw, winam


"Get a LIFT with a Camel !"

RAILROAD INCOMES PALO DURO PARK TRAILS The first quarterly report Palo Duro State Park trails

of the Railroad Commission have been named by the for 1934 reveals a net railway board as follows: Kiowa, Quasoperating income for lines in nah Parker, Coronado, Mc-
Texas of $\$ 833,817$ as against Kenzie and Harrell. The first
date. No sooner had the reporter re
ceive his to the New York Sun building nearby
and up and up the narrow stairs leading to
Charles A. Dana's by that great editor, he was questioned as to his experience and capabilitie,
Pulling from his pocket the "discharge" order which he had just received from
Greeley, the reporter handed the note Greeley, the reporter handed the note
to Dana. "There's, my recommendation
from Mr. Greeley," he said with from Mr. Greeley," he said with appar-
ent pride. Dana carefully studied the
 whisky three times per day and im-
pressed upon him that
wi with hot water, otherwise it would do
him more harm than good. "How am I going to get the hot wa-
ter?" asked the patient. "My wife is
a teetotaler and if she knows it's for a teetotaler and if she knows it's for
whisky she won't let me have it."
"Oh, tell ther lo ing," said the doctor. The next day the doctor called and
when the wife opened the door he in "Im worried, doctor,", whe said "I'm
afraid he's gone mad.' He wants
shave every fifteent. Horace Greeley's Handwriting Horace Greeley was famous as a
great editor, but notorious as a bad great edtor, but notorious as a bad
penman. So bas his penmanship
that the printer who was able to pher his hieroglyphics could well con
sider himself sider himself secure in his job. It wa
said that Greeley had to send tor one occasion printers to decipher for him something himself. But the best story on Greeley' penmanship is the one about the re porter whom Greeley discharged with tire pelled by motor, which trave
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the word of their testimony,
Rev. 12:11.


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